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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 95

Saturday, April 4, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

**SPRING FORWARD**

1 Set your clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 5

2

3

4

AP/JK, Guide

## Final bill provides CSI library money

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — You can stick a fork in the 1992 Idaho Legislature: It's done. Lawmakers veered around a couple of last-minute rocks on the road to final adjournment Friday, and brought the session to a close in the early evening hours.

The Legislature was in session for 89 days, tying it for the second-longest session in Idaho history. The longest was in 1983, when lawmakers toiled for 95 days.



**Idaho Legislature 1992**

### Accomplishments - B1

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, carried the last bill to be passed this session, the budget for the state Permanent Building Fund.

Although several other measures have claimed the honor, "this is the going-home bill," Bell told her House colleagues.

Indeed, 18 representatives had already left for home when the bill, which includes \$300,000 for the College of Southern Idaho to begin planning the construction of a new library, came up for a vote. It passed anyway, 61-5.

Even before the House and Senate officially called it quits, lawmakers were busy packing up their belongings and saying goodbye to one another. Most had hoped to be done days or weeks earlier.

Only two issues seemed to threaten the planned Friday adjournment, and one of them — Gov. Cecil Andrus' controversial bill aimed at forcing the federal Energy Department to obtain a state air-quality permit before storing spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — was resolved the night before.

During a lengthy committee hearing on the bill, a compromise was reached on the wording of the "statement of legislative intent" accompanying it that satisfied nearly everyone involved in the issue, from

Please see ADJOURN/A2

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and colder with west winds 15 to 30 miles an hour. Highs 62 to 67 degrees. Lows near 30. Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Candidates file

The May 26 primary election lineup took shape Friday, the final day for candidates for state and legislative office to file their nominating petitions. Page B1

### Who's got the button?

Joyce Lowry started collecting buttons 16 years ago and today operates a thriving business from her Twin Falls home. Page B1

### Sports

### Eagles run past Vikings

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles got off their buses and ran to a win in their Region 18 baseball opener against Ricks. Page B6

### NCAA semifinals

Duke, Indiana, Michigan and Cincinnati start NCAA Final Four play today at the Metrodome. Page B6

### It's enough

The Japanese-led offer for the Seattle Mariners was accepted Friday and now goes to a vote of major league owners. Page B6

### Nation

### Campaign continues

President Bush calls for a 12-year term limit on members of Congress, Bill Clinton attacks Jerry Brown's credibility and Brown denounces reports his campaign workers are telling how to get around his \$100 contribution limit. Page A3

### United Way reports

United Way of America releases a report indicating laws may have been broken in a series of recent events it portrays as "a story of excess and values lost." Page A4

### Coming Sunday

### Blue Lakes blues

Twin Falls' largest commercial development isn't going as smoothly as planned, and the Caldwell developer who is coordinating the project is seeking the protection of a bankruptcy court.

### Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Portrait coming up



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Melissa Day, 9, struggles with one of her family's Shar-pei puppies at Magic Valley Mall. Melissa and her mother, Tammy Day, brought the 4-week-old puppy and its five siblings to the mall to have their portrait taken.

## Attorney general will probe Jerome jailbreak

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

JEROME — County commissioners have asked the Idaho attorney general's office to examine how a prisoner escaped from the Jerome County Jail March 21.

An investigator will come to Jerome within the next two weeks, said Russ Rensau, chief investigator for the attorney general's office.

Gilbert Cisneros, 23, used a smuggled hacksaw blade to remove a window grate and slip out of the jail, then eluded Sheriff's deputies and escaped.

There have been jailbreaks in Jerome before, but the Idaho attorney general's office is not always called in to investigate, Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

"There are other reasons" that an outside investigation was called for this time, she said, but would not elaborate. Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery could not be reached Friday night.

Gold, who has been clouted by the fact that he was warned of a possible breakout a day before Cisneros escaped.

He and jailers searched the lockup after receiving the tip, but found no possible escape points, Gold said.

"I looked at the window, and saw nothing wrong with it," he said.

Prisoners had been allowed into the jail hallway for a little exercise when Cisneros sawed through the rivets holding the window grate in place.

A jail trustee had told Gold that Cisneros was going to try an escape, but he didn't know how or when, said Gold, who faces a challenge in May's Republican primary election.

Three deputies were stationed outside the jail, and Undersheriff Mito Alonzo was in the dispatch area prepared for anyone who might try to force their way into the jail from outside, he said.

Gold said the best he has been taking from the incident is that he didn't plan to let Cisneros escape and then

Please see JAILBREAK/A2

## Jackson skier survives slide, plunge over 2 cliffs

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — A 23-year-old Jackson ski instructor caught in an avalanche Friday was swept hundreds of feet, plunged over two cliffs and was buried in snow for 1½ hours before rescue dogs dug him out.

Robert "Drew" Dunlap was able to breathe under four feet of snow by making a small air pocket with his hands in front of his face. He survived the incident with a minor knee injury, according to the Teton County Sheriff's Department.

Dunlap had been skiing at a legal out-of-bounds ski area one mile south of the Jackson Hole Ski Resort in the Upper Green River Bowl when the avalanche occurred at 10 a.m. Friday.

Another Jackson skier, Hank List, was also swept up by the slide and careened over the first 40-foot cliff, but landed only

partially buried. He was uninjured.

Dunlap and List were two of several skiers that had received permits to ski the area. Dunlap and List were the first to ski down the bowl. The avalanche was triggered when a telemark skier from another party stepped out onto the slope.

Assisted by avalanche-rescue dogs "Coup," "Rage" and "Barley," Jackson Hole Ski Patrol and rescue crews from the sheriff's department found Dunlap.

"Coup and Barley began alerting in an area close to the toe of the avalanche," according to a sheriff's department news release. "One of the rescuers in the area then heard a muffled shout coming from beneath the snow."

Coup quickly searched the area and then frantically began digging right over Dunlap's head.

Ski patrolmen finished digging Dunlap out. He was taken to St. Johns Hospital in Jackson for overnight observation.

## Magic Valley unemployment rate off almost 1% in March

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

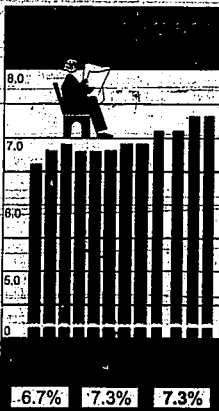
TWIN FALLS — Warm weather, record-breaking construction activity and an uptick in retail activity sent the central Magic Valley's unemployment rate plunging by nearly a full percentage point in March.

"We're doing better," said Lon McDonald, Magic Valley labor market analyst with the Idaho Department of Employment, who said the seasonally adjusted jobless rate in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was 5.6 percent in March.

It was 6.5 percent in February, after which McDonald said he was "a little troubled by the number of people on unemployment this winter."

"I wouldn't back off that assessment to the extent that we're continuing to get a substantial number of claims," McDonald said Friday. "That's a reflection of the national recession; to some extent, and of the large number of people who are moving in — looking for work."

The stream of out-of-state job-seekers continues, McDonald said, but the Magic Valley economy is continuing to add jobs. There were 1,650 people working in the three counties in March, up 1,450 jobs



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, AP/Staff For

from a year ago and more than 4,100 jobs from March 1988.

Blaine County's unemployment rate, tied like its economy to out-of-state tourists and real estate buyers, fell by two-tenths of a percent in March, from 7.5 percent to 7.3 percent. Cassia County's jobless rate fell from 5.1 percent to 5.0 percent and Minidoka County's from 4.9 percent to 4.6 percent.

Almost half a million Idahoans were working last month, and the third straight month of job growth, and 6.4 percent of the labor force was unemployed. The jobless rate was 6.5 percent in February and in March of 1991.

The nation's unemployment rate held at 7.3 percent in March, the worst in nearly seven years; the government said, underscoring the halting pace of the economic recovery.

Regionally, the unemployment rates for March, February and March 1991 were:

- Panhandle, 9.2 percent, 10.2 percent, 12.1 percent
- Lewiston area, 3.3 percent, 3.5 percent, 6.4 percent
- Canyon County, 8.1 percent, 7.4 percent, 8.7 percent
- Ada County, 4.1 percent, 4.1 percent, 4.2 percent
- Magic Valley, 5.6 percent, 6.5 percent, 5.5 percent
- Pocatello area, 7.0 percent, 6.5 percent, 7.0 percent

## Abortion returns as political issue

Orlando Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Abortion rights leaders have organized a mass march for Sunday to try to keep the emotional issue on the political front burner.

The "March for Women's Lives" — the first major abortion rights rally since 300,000 activists turned out in November 1989 — will focus on the 1992 elections.

"This march is about electing a pro-choice president and a veto-proof Congress, and securing passage of the Freedom of Choice Act," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, a co-sponsor of the march.

"It is still early enough to recruit women to run for office and to send a message to Congress that, if we can't change your minds, we will change your faces," said Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, the other sponsor.

Activists will follow up their Sunday march with visits Monday to Congress to lobby for two bills that would preserve or expand abortion access should the Supreme Court overturn its 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling.

Several anti-abortion groups also plan demonstrations this weekend in the capitol, ranging from a mock graveyard near the U.S. Capitol to a candlelight vigil at the Supreme Court.

The abortion rights march this weekend comes at a tumultuous time for government policy on abortion. The Supreme Court is to hear arguments April 22 on the challenge to a Pennsylvania law that would require notifying a minor's parents or a married woman's husband before an abortion occurred. The law also would impose a mandatory waiting period before an abortion could be performed.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 4.

10s 0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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## IDAHO Weather

Saturday, April 4  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR (Tampa) 54°  
Lewiston 59°  
Boise 62°  
Idaho Falls 64°  
Pocatello 65°  
Twin Falls 65°

Shows: Tornado Rain Hail Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy  
© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### Temperatures

City	May	Min	Pcp	City	May	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	34	...	St. Louis	58	34	...
Allentown	59	29	...	Salt Lake City	75	43	...
Boston	47	35	...	San Francisco	67	55	...
Chicago	52	24	...	Seattle	58	50	...
Dallas	67	39	...	Spokane	63	47	...
Denver	72	38	...	Washington	48	31	...
Des Moines	66	34	...				
Detroit	45	23	...	Yesterday	78	35	...
Honolulu	85	71	...	Last year	58	31	...
Houston	68	46	...	Normal	58	31	...
Indianapolis	46	24	...	Sunset today	7:07 p.m.		
Kansas City	70	32	...	Sunrise tomorrow	6:14 a.m.		
Las Vegas	77	50	...	Lunar phase: New April 3;			
Los Angeles	78	60	...	first quarter April 10; full			
Memphis	60	32	...	April 16; last quarter April			
Miami Beach	85	61	...	24.			
Minneapolis	49	28	...				
Mississippi	57	33	...				
New Orleans	65	50	...	Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
New York	45	33	...	Boise	77	42	...
Omaha	68	35	...	Burley	76	40	...
Omanha	70	37	...	Idaho Falls	74	35	...
Phoenix	81	55	...	Lewiston	68	47	...
Pittsburgh	38	23	...	McCall	64	26	...
Portland, Ore.	63	52	...	Pocatello	76	46	...
Reno	75	39	...	Salmom	79	33	...
				Sun Valley	72	29	...

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a frontal system continued to move eastward from the Pacific on Friday. This system was expected to move across Idaho during the day and evening. Near record temperatures were possible in the south before the frontal system brings in the cooler air.

Clear skies continued over the state with no precipitation being reported during the past 24 hours. The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 83 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Bakersfield, Calif. The lowest was 12 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

### Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn, Mercury

### pollen count

96; box elder, maple, ash, mountain cedar

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and Sunday colder under partly cloudy skies. West winds 15-30 mph today; highs today in the low to mid-60s and Sunday in the mid- to upper 50s. Lows today near 30.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and Sunday colder under partly cloudy skies. Slight chance of rain or snow showers on Sunday. Windy days. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s today and around 50 on Sunday. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

**Extended forecasts: Southern Idaho**—Partly cloudy. Highs mainly in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah—Today partly cloudy. Breezy southerly winds. Near record high temperatures with highs in the mid-70s. Tonight variable clouds with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 40-45. Sunday cooler. Variable clouds in the morning with a slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s.

**Elko County**—Variable high clouds and cooler today with a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms extreme northeast this afternoon. Fair tonight. Variable high clouds and cooler Sunday. Continued breezy in the afternoons. Highs today in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs Sunday in the 60s.

### Frost glazes South as Northern Plains post heat marks

The Associated Press

Unseasonable frost and freezing temperatures swept the South on Friday as a heat wave pushed temperatures into the 70s in the northern Great Plains.

The cold wave reached from parts of Oklahoma through the Carolinas. Low temperature records included 25 degrees in Chattanooga, Tenn., 26 in Athens, Ga., and 28 in Columbia, S.C.

Record lows and sub-freezing temperatures also were recorded in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Ohio, where it was 23 in Cincinnati and 20 in Dayton. But the upper Missouri Valley remained warm.

High temperature records broken or tied included Billings and Helena, Mont., where it was 75, and Havre, Mont., where it was 76.

Minor flooding was predicted as unseasonably warm temperatures began melting snow in Colorado. At least 10 roads near Altamora, Colo., had been closed Friday by flooding.

Snow showers were scattered over northern Maine and the upper Ohio Valley. Rain was scattered from northern Illinois across northeast and eastern Missouri, rain showers extended over much of the Florida peninsula and across

# Adjourn

Continued from A1

Andrus, office and the Energy Department to big business and legislators from eastern Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Despite some verbal sparring Friday morning, the bill passed the Senate 37-3. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, George Vance of Nampa and Rex Furrer of Rigby were the only senators to vote against it.

The House, which had passed the legislation earlier this week, unanimously approved the new statement of intent Friday afternoon.

The other stumbling block was a dispute between the House and the Senate over interim protection of the Henrys Fork of the Snake River and its tributaries.

Earlier this session, the House narrowly defeated a Senate-passed measure that would have permanently barred development of the Henrys Fork, one of the nation's premier trout-fishing streams.

The House later passed a bill protecting the Henrys Fork and its tributaries for two years, but Sen. Laird, R-Kimberly, held it in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, which he chairs.

The House passed another interim protection bill Friday morning, but Noh argued against it in the Senate Friday afternoon, saying it would let the people who voted to kill the permanent protection bill off the hook.

"That was the vote that counted, that's what people will remember, and that's what they ought to remember," he said. "The Senate, however, approved the bill 21-19."

Some of the other bills passed Friday:

- A measure amending Bellevue's city charter to change the mayor's term from one to two years, set 8 p.m. as the time polls close in city elections; permit salaries for the mayor and aldermen, and making the fiscal year begin on Oct. 1.
- The budget for the state Department of Insurance, which includes \$65,000 sought by Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, to keep the Health Insurance Task Force alive and fund actuarial studies of insurance reform proposals.

# Noriega case jury starts work today

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's drug case went to the jury Friday, more than six months after his trial began and two years after he surrendered to U.S. invasion troops in Panama.

U.S. District Judge William Hoever told the jurors they should view the testimony of witnesses given plea bargains and other compensation more cautiously than the statements of other witnesses.

He also warned against weighing the deposed Panamanian leader's decision against taking the stand in his own defense on drug and racketeering charges.

The judge alluded once in his discussion with jurors to his 1989 invasion.

He also told them that Noriega's leadership role in his country in no way affects the jurisdiction of this court to try the case.

Jurors got the case just before 5:30 p.m. after two hours of instruction, but won't begin deliberations until this morning.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys were still arguing Friday over a final version of the indictment to be submitted to the jurors.

The 12-member jury must decide if Noriega sold his nation to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel, or if the case was a politically inspired vendetta against a military dictator, as the defense claims.

Ten drug and racketeering counts include descriptions of Noriega's alleged role in specific drug shipments into the United States and overall protection of the cartel's routes, laboratories, chemical shipments and money laundering.

If convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to a maximum 160 years in federal prison.

The jurors have been sequestered since Thursday night and will remain so

# Small quake strikes Teton area

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A small earthquake on Friday shook the Idaho-Wyoming border in the Grand Teton National Park area.

"We got numerous calls from people saying they felt the earth shaking — a good shake," said Lynn Gurriec, dispatcher at the Teton County Sheriff's Office. "There was no damage or anything over here."

Don Finley, a spokesman with the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, said the tremor registered 4.2 on the Richter scale and was centered about 30 miles northeast of Idaho Falls and 35 miles east of Rexburg.

It occurred at 6:03 p.m. MST. Jackson, a resort town, is located 15 miles east of the Idaho border.

# Jailbreak

Continued from A1

try to catch him as part of a publicity stunt, he said.

Gold said he would have been in the jail and not at home when the escape happened.

Escape rumors are fairly common, and deputies were more concerned with someone trying to smuggle something into the jail than with someone actually breaking out, Gold said.

Cisneros, who was arrested last month on two local misdemeanor charges and a felony escape charge from Colorado, was still on the run Friday night, but Gold said the convicted burglar may be nearing the end of his vacation from justice.

"We feel that his arrest is imminent," Gold said. Authorities

are checking a number of leads — mostly out of state — and expect to arrest Cisneros within the next few days.

Cisneros' girlfriend, Theresa Sanchez, pleaded guilty last week to assisting and aiding the escape by smuggling the backslaw in the jail. She remains in the Twin Falls County jail awaiting sentencing.

# Winds delay launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — High winds forced the Air Force to cancel Friday night's launch of a Delta rocket with a military navigation satellite.

The launch was rescheduled for tonight. The unmanned rocket holds a \$65 million Navstar Global Positioning System satellite.

Cisneros, who was arrested last month on two local misdemeanor charges and a felony escape charge from Colorado, was still on the run Friday night, but Gold said the convicted burglar may be nearing the end of his vacation from justice.

"We feel that his arrest is imminent," Gold said. Authorities

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantasy Five game:

2-10-11-12-17 (two, ten, eleven, twelve, seventeen)

No estimate of jackpot was given.

## The Times-News Information Call

# 734-6326

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# The campaign trail: Candidates fight for support in crucial Tuesday primaries

## Clinton launches direct attack

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Clinton launched a broadside attack Friday on Jerry Brown, questioning his Democratic rival's commitment to Social Security and abortion rights and accusing him of lying about his tax record as California governor.

Clinton's harsh comments and a new wave of tough TV and radio ads were designed to damage Brown's credibility in the final days before Tuesday's high-stakes presidential primaries in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

"I'm trying to draw the clear distinctions between me and Jerry Brown, between the right change

and the wrong change," Clinton told reporters. "He has changed his position on every major issue."

Clinton, who is well ahead in the Democratic race but has high negative ratings in polls because of character questions, hopes to diminish Brown's challenge so he can work on restoring his image and focus on a likely fall showdown with President Bush.

Brown is close behind Clinton in New York polls and slightly ahead in Wisconsin, according to Clinton aides. A strong Brown showing would give fuel to his challenge and deepen doubts about Clinton.

Clinton accused Brown of pandering to black voters by promising to choose Jesse Jackson as his running mate.

He also accused Brown of distorting Clinton's record in a TV ad by attacking Clinton for not having a state civil rights law in Arkansas. Clinton said Brown was aware that he had fought for a law that stalled in the Arkansas Legislature.

A new Clinton TV ad accuses Brown of lying in saying his flat-tax plan would not hurt the poor and middle-class and in claiming the cut taxes as governor of California.

## Brown denies stretching limit

NEW YORK (AP) — An angry Jerry Brown denounced as a "complete canard" a report Friday that an operator at his 1-800 number had instructed a caller on how to circumvent his self-imposed \$100 campaign contribution limit.

The former California governor suggested that if such an incident did occur, it may have been the work of an insider planted by the presidential campaign of his Democratic rival, Bill Clinton.

"I don't know if there is some kind of a Clinton plant that would actually come to work for us and create those kind of dirty tricks," a visibly agitated Brown said at a news conference. "That's the kind of stuff that is quite possible."

Richard Martin, Clinton's deputy press secretary, called Brown's suggestion "completely ridiculous" and said there was "absolutely not" anyone from the Clinton campaign working on the Brown phone bank.

Brown said the 1-800 number is sometimes staffed by as many as 80 people.

CNN reported that one of its staffers called Brown's 1-800 number Thursday night. "When the network caller asked about the \$100 limit, CNN said, the operator replied: 'There's ways around it.'"

"I mean like, if you have like family members, I'm not supposed to tell you that, but you know, and each of them gives or something, but like \$100 per person," CNN quoted

the operator as saying. The network reported that Brown has hired an organization called "Comp-U-Call" to handle the 1-800 number.

Brown said of the report: "That is a complete canard and I'd like to see the evidence of it."

Through March 31, Brown had reported raising about \$2.3 million in contributions of \$100 or less — averaging about \$60 per donation. He has been approved for an additional \$850,000 in federal campaign matching funds and has submitted a request for another \$1.2 million in matching funds.

The former California governor has made his \$100 contribution limit a central theme in his campaign as he rails against the corrupting influence of money on politics.

"My whole campaign, my integrity, the vision that I'm standing for is to invite people with small donations to join an effort to take back their country," Brown said.



Norman Baker, bottom right, and other Act Up members protest Bush at Independence Hall.

## Bush wants to reform Congress

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Bush said Friday that members of Congress should shorten their annual sessions and retire after 12 years, asserting, "Our Founding Fathers never considered elected government service to be a career."

Bush, who has been in government for most of the past quarter century, presented himself during a day-trip away from Washington as an advocate for sweeping change, seeking to end what he called "a failed status quo."

"We do not need a career Congress; we need a citizen-

Congress," said Bush, who has been fighting the Democratic-controlled House and Senate for more than a decade, first as vice president and then as president. He spoke Friday at the birthplace of the nation's first legislature, the Old House Chamber in Congress Hall.

He proposed overhauling congressional schedules so lawmakers can spend more time at home, called for a ban on special-interest campaign donations and said Congress should abide by the same laws it applies to others.

Bush's comments drew an immediate and withering response from

Democratic congressional leaders in Washington.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., accused the president of engaging in "campaign speeches under the guise of official functions."

While Foley is moving to clean up his own perks and scandals, Foley said, Bush "has proposed not a single change in the executive branch, not a single reform or review."

"The American people expect more from a president than name calling, finger pointing and scapegoating," added Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

## Briefly

- Brothers with AIDS move again**  
SARASOTA, Fla. — Three AIDS-infected brothers who fled their hometown with their parents after they were barred from public school and their house was torched by an arsonist have moved again.
- The Ray family, who moved to Sarasota nearly five years ago because of the controversy and harassment they had endured in Arcadia, have now moved to Orlando because of their father's new job as a state corrections officer.
- Louise Ray, mother of Rick, Robert and Randy, said she would miss Sarasota.
- "The community as a whole embraced us and made the whole transition real easy, and it could have been very, very difficult," she said.
- Businessmen raise convention money**  
HOUSTON — Business leaders who made up the local fundraising effort for the Republican National Convention said Friday they had exceeded their \$4.3 million commitment to the party as the host city for the gathering.
- "I've been involved in activities of this nature for over 20 years on behalf of the Republicans," Bill Harris, the GOP convention manager, said. "I have never seen an effort that surpasses this. It is a remarkable display of corporate citizenship."
- Kenneth Lay, the chairman of the Houston Host Committee for the convention, said the fundraising effort was completed earlier than any other city to ever host the GOP affair.
- Florida officials try to control snails**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — State officials have seized several giant Nigerian snails from pet shops and are asking private owners to turn in the first-sized plant eaters to prevent their spread in the wild.
- The U.S. Agriculture Department is investigating the smuggling of banana rasp snails, which favor banana groves but love to feed on melons, beans and other vegetables in their native west Africa.
- "Hundreds may have been sold in Florida. If they have a chance to establish in the wild, they could do enormous damage," said Bob Crawford, commissioner of the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.
- NASA will test shuttle's engines soon**  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's countdown clocks started ticking Friday toward a test-firing next week of the new shuttle Endeavour's main engines.
- Endeavour's three main engines will be fired for 22 seconds Monday. If all goes well, launch teams will begin preparing the shuttle for a satellite rescue mission in early May.
- The engine test is required of all new shuttles. NASA has conducted six — one for each of the first four shuttles, an additional one for Challenger because of leaking hydrogen, and another one for Discovery in 1988 to verify improvements made following the Challenger accident.

Compiled from wire reports

## Candidates leave Kansas to the Kansans

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Hoping to whip up interest in Tuesday's presidential primary, state Democratic Chairman John T. Bird invited Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown to come to Kansas for a debate.

They sent their regrets.

"New York is just a much bigger prize, I understand that," says Bird bluntly. "I may be disappointed, but I understand."

For all of the candidates, the Kansas primary with its 36 Democratic and 30 Republican delegates has been a sideshow next to the slugfest unfolding in New York, where 244 delegates are at stake on the same day.

Thus far not a single presidential hopeful has campaigned here.

The sting would be easier to bear if being ignored at primary time were something new for Kansas. But it isn't.

When no candidates materialized in 1980, lawmakers debated abolishing the primary and saving the \$1.5 million cost.

One argument was that no one outside of Kansas seemed to care much about the primary.

This year, even Wisconsin is getting more attention.

True, Clinton's wife, Hillary, has been here, but the Arkansas governor has not, and neither has Brown.

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Nation



New United Way President Kenneth Dam speaks Friday.

United Way may have broken laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation commissioned by United Way of America portrayed the charity giant's past few years on Friday as "a story of excess and of values lost."

It suggested that laws may have been broken.

The report, part of the giant charity's struggle to restore public confidence after the forced resignation of William Aramony as president, questioned at least \$1 million in United Way funds that went to pay travel expenses for Aramony and to service companies spun off from United Way.

The findings "are disturbing and they'll certainly outrage people who have given their hard-earned money week by week to help the United Way help those in need. They will and should feel betrayed," said Kenneth W. Dam, interim president of the charity.

But Dam said he was confident the corrective steps being taken will restore the integrity of the organization.

The lawyers hired to conduct the nine-week inquiry found that Aramony presided with an informal and independent management style in which the purpose of expenses often was not documented, spending constraints frequently were absent and little attention was paid to good business practices.

They also said laws that apply to nonprofit corporations may have been broken, and they said the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department and the General Accounting Office, the watchdog arm of Congress, have asked to review the report.

Aramony said in a letter to

board Chairman John Akers that "I reject categorically any suggestion of misappropriation or breach of trust during my tenure at United Way of America."

Akers has convened a "modern-day Salem which trial-by-press-release," wrote Aramony, who said he has repeatedly asked to hear and answer the charges being made against him.

While the report praised Aramony for leading United Way to "record contributions and worldwide renown," it also said the investigation "reveals a story of excess and of values lost."

"Expense claims which Mr. Aramony submitted to UWA for such items as first-class travel, limousine services and gifts to friends are dwarfed by the expenditures Mr. Aramony approved for questionable consulting fees, gifts, high salaries and benefits for senior executives," the report said.

The report itemized some of Aramony's travel expenses, but said that because of inadequate documentation the investigators were unable to distinguish between business and personal expenses. They included:

- More than \$92,000 for limousine services from 1988 through 1991.

• At least \$40,262 for airfare on the Concorde from 1987 through 1990 for Aramony or others flying with him.

• More than \$19,700 for meals, entertainment expenses, gifts, clothing, flowers, purchases from mail-order catalogs and golf equipment purchased by Aramony.

Republics move nearer to favored trade status

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday continued to push for Russia and the former Soviet republics of Armenia, Belarus and Kyrgyzstan have adopted free emigration practices, making them eligible for U.S. credit guarantee programs.

The certification moves the states closer to winning most-favored-nation trade status, allowing them to deal with the United States under the lowest tariffs possible.

The Jackson-Vanik Amendment to the 1974 Trade Act stipulated that countries which impede free emigration could not be eligible for favorable trade treatment. Bush had waived Jackson-Vanik for the entire

Soviet Union in return for a dramatic improvement in its emigration record, but the breakup of the country required that each of the new states be judged on their own.

Separately, the White House said Bush spoke by telephone with Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel.

The two leaders agreed on "the critical need to galvanize international support" for Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his government, a White House statement said.

Specifically, they agreed that the success of the Russian government's landmark economic reform program was vitally important for peace and stability, the statement said.

Hollywood aids realism of drill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pyrotechnic wizardry developed by George Lucas' special effects company brought realism to a simulated crash at San Francisco International Airport.

"What we played out ... was probably the worst type of inferno you'd ever see in any crash," airport spokesman Ron Wilson said Friday. "We can't get any closer to realism."

Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic company set off explosives and created a solid orange flame that shot 50 feet into the air during the rescue drill Thursday. High school students acted as the wounded.

Lucas, creator of "Star Wars," donated the technology, but the company filmed the drill and has the rights to the footage, Wilson said.

Government can't count planes

Baker will cut back travel expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency that manages federal aircraft has lost track of how many civilian planes the government has said what they're used for, investigators at the agency have discovered.

The inspector general's office of the General Services Administration unearthed 237 federal aircraft unknown to the GSA by checking Federal Aviation Administration records, according to the report, which was obtained by The Associated Press.

In addition, the auditors located 31 aircraft registered to four agencies that never told the GSA that they owned any aircraft.

The inspectors also discovered FAA records showing 152 aircraft owned by state and local governments that the GSA believes belong to federal agencies.

"GSA's aircraft inventory is not current, accurate or complete," said the interim report, dated March 26. "It had been requested in November by Sen. Sasser, D-Tenn."

He made the study available at a time when Congress and the Bush administration are engaged in an election-year "duel" over which branch has more excessive taxpayer-financed perquisites and privileges.

In a letter to GSA Inspector General William Barton on Thursday, Sasser wrote, "Needless to say, GSA cannot ensure the efficient use of aircraft that, according to its own records, do not even exist."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III has decided to fly commercially on personal trips after being shocked by how much his travels on military aircraft cost the taxpayer, the State Department said Friday.

Defense Department figures showed that his use of a military nine-seat aircraft was costing the taxpayer an average of more than \$34,000 for personal trips to his hometown of Houston and elsewhere.

The figures came to light as part of an inquiry by the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that while Baker had carefully followed official guidelines in his use of military planes, "his reaction was basically shock at the dollar amounts."

Tutwiler said Baker put into practice his new travel policy on Friday, traveling commercially to an undisclosed location. She said he will continue to fly commercially on personal business, except in the case of a death threat



Baker

or a national security emergency. Use of government aircraft on personal business contributed to the resignation this past winter of former chief of staff John Sununu, and Baker moved quickly to head off a public outcry about the cost of his own travels.

The Milwaukee Journal, citing an unreleased draft of a GAO audit, said in Thursday's editions that Baker had made 11 trips between 1989 and 1991 that cost the taxpayer \$371,599.

Tutwiler said Baker, based on commercial rates, reimbursed the government \$38,453 for those trips, just over 10 percent of the total cost to the taxpayers, as reported in the Journal story.

Although the GAO report has not been completed, Tutwiler said, "It is our understanding that the GAO will report that Secretary Baker did absolutely nothing wrong."

The auditors tacitly agreed with Sasser, writing that because of the GSA's incomplete inventory of its fleet, "any management decisions based on this information could be flawed."

The investigators also said that data is so scattered they do not know when the audit can be completed.

"Every effort will be made to keep this period to a minimum," Barton wrote Sasser on March 31.

The report said that according to the GSA's most recent figures —

which are 18 months old and tentative — the government has 1,315 non-military aircraft.

Twelve agencies own aircraft, which include helicopters, fire fighting and weather-research planes, and jet fighters used by NASA for astronaut training. Some of the craft were bought in 1945.

The report also found that because of federal tapes are not subject to most FAA standards, there are no requirements that pilots be licensed or medically fit to fly, or that aircraft be well-maintained, inspected and operated within their physical limits.

"99 of the aircraft 'appeared to be under-utilized' in 1989 because each was used for less than 100 hours that year.

"An estimated 10 percent of the aircraft are suitable for 'comfortable passenger travel.' But the auditors added, 'Whether aircraft are used for other than the stated mission is, unknown at this time.'"

Observers say Gotti won't win on appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no question John Gotti will appeal the verdict that tarnished his Teflon image, or that he has plenty of legal grounds.

But how do defense lawyers assess his chances of winning?

Don't bet on it.

"Let's start with this. The batting average for the government on appeals is between 95 and 98 percent," said Martin Adelman, chairman of the State Bar Association's criminal justice section.

"I'm not one of those who's entirely cynical," he says, "but the court never gets past the name on the cover." Adelman added, "Tony Salerno had one overturned last year — although you could point out he's still serving 100 years on another."

Gotti is likely to spend the rest of his life behind bars if his attorneys

can't convince the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals the mobster was somehow wronged at his murder and racketeering trial.

"He's got a great shot in the Supreme Court of Cuba," said Gerald B. Lefcourt, a Manhattan defense attorney. "Sometimes they say certain named defendants, no matter what their issues are, make bad law."

Which doesn't mean Gotti has no issues to appeal. The main points for U.S. District Court Judge J. Leo Glasser — Gotti's attorney — Bruce Carter, from representing him. Never charged or convicted of a crime, he was still ruled "house counsel" of the Gambino crime family.

Then the prosecution eliminated Gotti's second choice, lawyer James LaRossa, by including him on its

witness list. LaRossa was never called to testify.

Glasser barred all but one defense witness from testifying. The judge's refusal to allow a defense expert on government tapes to testify after the prosecution called their witness — prompted an explosion from defense lawyer Anthony Cardinale.

Glasser held Cardinale in contempt. "I felt this was a call-an-awful lot of times, and I'm not sure if it was the trial judge."

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney, in his final address to the jurors, told them they would be "less than human" if they did not fear Gotti. Defense attorneys demanded a mistrial; Glasser denied the motion.

The dismissal of a juror the day before deliberations. Indications were that the juror believed an FBI

agent was making hand signals to government witness during testimony.

"Soon as they think a juror likes us, boom, they're gone," was Gotti's assessment of Juror No. 3's dismissal.

An appeal will face two immediate problems. The first is known in legal terms as "harmless error."

Did a ruling, even if it's wrong, affect the trial's outcome? If the answer is no, the verdict stands.

"Often the appeals court says, 'This is an experienced trial judge. He was in the best position to make a judgment at the time of trial. It's his best discretion,'" said defense attorney Terry Connors of Buffalo, N.Y. "It is a formidable obstacle to overcome on appeal," he said.

U.S., Canada, Mexico will discuss trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Friday that discussions next week on a free trade pact with Mexico and Canada would focus on a few specific trouble areas but she would not hazard a guess on how close bargainers were to agreement.

Hills is scheduled to meet next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Montreal with Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson and Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche.

Those discussions will be the first among the three top trade negotiators since Feb. 10. Since then, lower level negotiators have been meeting off and on, including a week-long session in Dallas.

President Bush has made completion of a North American Free Trade Agreement, which would remove all trade barriers between the three countries, a top goal of his administration. The agreement has become an issue in this year's presidential campaign with opponents charging it will cost American jobs.

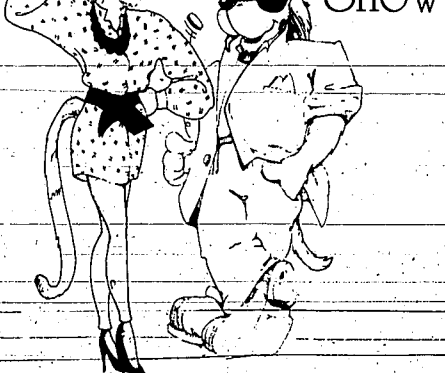
Hills said the negotiations would cover as many as eight or 10 of the 19 major areas from trade in agriculture to banking services.

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**Briefly**

**Violence flares anew in Moldova**

**KISHINEV, Moldova** — Five people were killed Friday in a fresh wave of violence between Moldovan police and Slav separatists in the breakaway Trans-Dniester region of eastern Moldova, officials said.

On Thursday, Moldovan leaders and Slav separatists forged a cease-fire and started peace talks after more than a month of fighting in the region. About 50 people have died in the last month.

The self-proclaimed Trans-Dniester Republic is populated mainly by ethnic Russians and Ukrainians. They fear Moldova will unite with Romania, which controlled all of the republic except Trans-Dniester until World War II.

**Factional fighting leaves scores dead**

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Fighting on Friday in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina left scores of people dead and jeopardized a U.N. peacekeeping mission, according to defense officials and news reports.

The fighting came as deployment of about 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers was to begin in earnest in several areas of ravaged Croatia. Advance teams are already in place, but most troops are scheduled to be deployed beginning this weekend through April 25.

The U.N. peacekeepers are to support a Jan. 3 truce and end the ethnic warfare in Croatia that has left up to 10,000 people dead since the republic declared independence from Yugoslavia last June.

**Yeltsin fires another economic official**

**MOSCOW** — President Boris N. Yeltsin on Friday fired deputy premier Gennady Burbulis, the second-most powerful official in the Russian government and the second top economic expert to be sacked this week.

Burbulis became the third Cabinet member to lose some responsibilities this week.

But since he will retain another powerful position, the reshuffling could simply be cosmetic. In fact, it appeared aimed at heading off a move to curb Yeltsin's powers at a key parliament session next week.

Yeltsin indicated he has no plans to change the course of his free-market reforms, despite public anger over soaring prices.

**Former Albanian leader leaves post**

**HIRANA, Albania** — Ramiz Alia, a former Communist leader who bowed to demands for democracy, resigned Friday as president less than two weeks after voters in Europe's poorest country repudiated Albania's Stalinist past.

Alia's resignation swept away the last vestige of decades of Communist rule and paved the way for the anti-Communist Democratic Party to take over the government following its election victory. The Democrats overwhelmingly won last month's parliamentary elections and had vowed to oust Alia rather than submit their new Cabinet to him for approval.

Alia announced his resignation on the eve of the first session of the new parliament.

**Muslim holy day doesn't stop killing**

**JERUSALEM** — Four Palestinians were killed in the occupied territories Friday during violence that flared despite the observance of a major Muslim holy day.

In a rare move, meanwhile, 16 Israeli soldiers deserted their posts in the occupied Gaza Strip to protest the conditions of their service, the army said. Some complained they were "incapable of withstanding" the intensity of their duties, the Maariv newspaper reported.

The troops, who belong to a special company formed to fight the Palestinian uprising, were stationed in the southern Gaza town of Rafah, where a bloody clash Wednesday left four Palestinians dead and more than 50 wounded.

**Lenin statue heads for Swedish museum**

**WARSAW, Poland** — A statue of Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin, the object of countless protests in the southern steel-making community of Nowa Huta, was loaded Friday onto a truck for Sweden, the PAP news agency reported.

The 5-ton monument will be retired to a private museum, whose owner hopes the statue and a fragment of the Berlin Wall will become tourist attractions. The Krakow city council sold the statue for about \$16,000. Proceeds are to be used to erect a new monument to the defense of Polish freedom.

Compiled from wire reports



A new book has previously unpublished photographs of Anne Frank. Here she is '11, two years before her family began hiding from the Nazis.

**New book portrays Anne Frank before her Holocaust years**

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** — Previously unpublished photographs of Anne Frank have been compiled in a scrapbook-style book for children telling of the diarist's life before the Holocaust.

"Anne Frank," published recently by the Anne Frank Foundation, mixes snapshots, postcards, letters and school report cards to give young readers a chronological account of the Jewish girl's life.

"Anne's life story has never been fully told," said co-author Rian Verhoeven, who said she "tried to make the book as much like a family album as possible."

Anne died in March 1945 at the Bergen-Belsen death camp in Germany. She was 15.

The 64-page book contains 20 photos given to the foundation recently by Elfriede Frank, the second wife of Anne's late father Otto, according to photo editor Yt Stoker.

The photos, never before shown in print, were found among Otto's papers, Stoker said. Otto Frank died in 1980.

Snapshots show Anne as an infant, at the beach, at school and at play in the years before her family took refuge in the cramped hiding space referred to as "The Annex" in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

In her world-famous diary, Anne recounts her family's two years in hiding, confessing her emotions and fears in letters to an imaginary friend, Kitty.

Anne and her family hid from Nazi occupiers in the rear apartment of an Amsterdam house, now run by the foundation as a museum.

The new book is in Dutch, but Stoker said versions in French and German are planned and the foundation is looking for publisher for an English translation.

Verhoeven said the book is a response to "hundreds of letters and calls every year from children asking about Anne's early childhood and what happened to the family after World War II."

"Anne Frank" begins with her birth in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1929 and follows the Frank family's flight to Amsterdam when she was four and the Nazis had taken over in Germany.

German forces invaded the Netherlands in May 1940, and the Franks went into hiding two years later.

"Anne Frank" also picks up where the diary left off, telling of the Franks' deportation to Nazi death camps, and how Otto was given the diary after the war by Miep Gies, the Dutch woman who had brought food to the hideaway. Otto Frank was the only member of the family to survive the Holocaust.

**Ancient shrine offers charms against AIDS**

**KAWASAKI, Japan (AP)** — When the samurai ruled Japan, prostitutes and merchants alike prayed to the gods of the Kanayama Shrine to protect them from a dreaded new epidemic — syphilis.

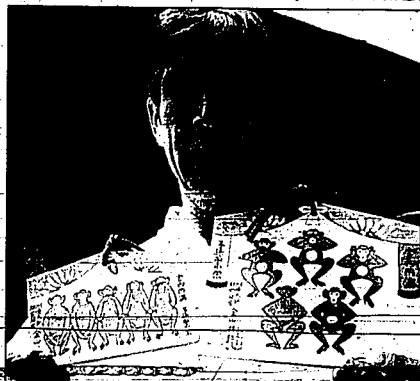
Wooden charms believed to ward off disease still hang like shingles near the tiny, bright red altar. But now they are devoted to stopping the spread of AIDS.

"In the old days, people with venereal diseases prayed to our gods because they had nowhere else to turn. They didn't understand the nature of the disease, and they had no medicine," said chief priest Hirohiko Nakamura. "With AIDS, the situation is much the same."

The AIDS talismans are stacked neatly in the Shinto shrine's office behind piles of glittering charms for smooth marital relations and success in business. They bear a brightly colored design of five monkeys.

"It's a variation on the See no Evil, Speak no Evil, Hear no Evil theme with the (three) monkeys covering their mouths, eyes and ears," said Nakamura.

The other two monkeys' hands are placed somewhat lower, a reminder that AIDS is spread by sexual contact.



Chief priest Hirohiko Nakamura shows wooden charms near Tokyo. Monkeys place their hands to relate to AIDS.

Wishes are written on the back of the charms, which purchasers then hang by the altar.

"We don't claim that by simply buying a charm people will be protected from the disease," he said.

"The talisman isn't so much a magic protector as a symbol of our desire to help ourselves."

Nakamura said the charms, priced at \$7.50 and \$15, have been selling well, mainly to souvenir-seekers or people involved in the sex trade who fear they will be exposed to the AIDS virus. There's a well-known red light district near the shrine in this industrial suburb just south of Tokyo.

"The Kanayama Shrine has long been a help-and-a-refuge-for those suffering from sexually transmitted diseases," said Nakamura. "It's only natural that we are concerned about the spread of AIDS."

The AIDS epidemic is believed still in its early stages in Japan, and many Japanese still see it as a foreigners' disease.

According to the Health Ministry, there are about 400 AIDS patients and less than 2,000 known carriers of the virus nationwide, with 208 deaths reported so far.

Nakamura said he decided to sell the charms after the first Japanese AIDS sufferer was discovered in 1985 because he saw the virus as "a kind of divine warning."

"People have been abusing sex for too long," he said. "This is an attempt to remind them about safety."

Members of Nakamura's family have been the chief priests at the Kanayama Shrine for four generations. Nakamura, a gravestone man in his late 40s, gave up a veterinary practice to assume the priesthood.

He also runs a kindergarten next door.

**London waxworks buys Churchill suit**

**LONDON (AP)** — A gray, three-piece pin-stripe suit worn by Sir Winston Churchill was bought for \$1,700 by Madame Tussaud's waxworks at a London auction on Friday.

The company said its current model of the British wartime leader wears a black coat and striped trousers, specially made to suit Churchill's preferences. "Usually, famous people present clothes to us but we didn't have a suit from

Churchill and this gray one, which was made for him in 1957, will be stored for possible future use," said Juliet Simpkins of Tussaud's.

Churchill, who died in 1965 at age 90, was modeled 13 times by the

waxworks as he changed appearance throughout his long career.

Ms. Simpkins said he remains so popular that he is one of the few 20th century statesmen likely to remain on view indefinitely.

**Conditions in Libya unsettled**

**TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)** — Moammar Gadhafi said Friday he had taken steps to protect the embassies of countries that favor sanctions against Libya.

But at the same time, a Muslim cleric told foreigners their lives were in danger.

Gadhafi's assurances came a day after Libyan rioters wrecked the Venezuelan Embassy, smashing furniture and tipping up the garden, and tried to storm the Russian mission, wrecking cars when they were turned back. They also threw rocks at the Austrian mission and held angry protests outside the Belgian, French and Italian embassies.

The attacks, which diplomats believed were orchestrated by the Libyan government, followed Tuesday's U.N. Security Council vote to impose sanctions on Tripoli.

The sanctions are meant to compel Libya to surrender for trial in the West the suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and a French UTA airliner a year later. They include civil aviation and weapons embargoes and require expulsion of most Libyan diplomats abroad.

More than 1 million foreigners work or live in Libya. There has not been an exodus, but some countries indicated they were ready to evacuate their nationals if conditions worsen as the sanctions' effective date — April 15 — draws near. A Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman, Sergei Yastuzhenko, said 3,000 citizens of former Soviet republics would start leaving Libya on that date. South Korea, which has about 4,000 citizens in Libya, and the Philippines, which has about 20,000 nationals in the country, said they were making contingency plans for evacuation.

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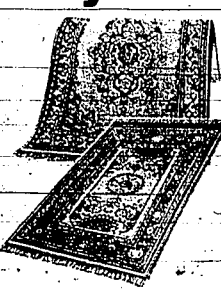


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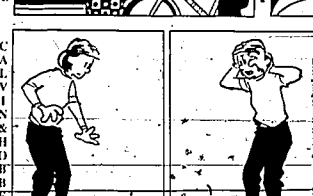
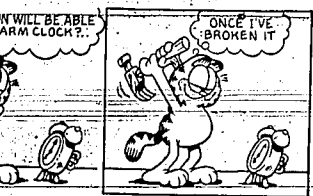
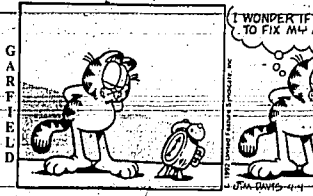
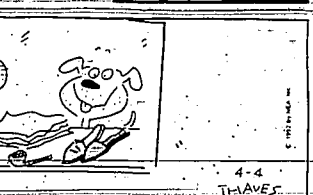
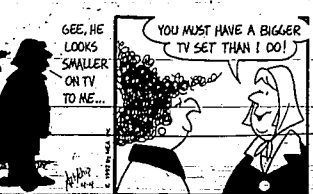
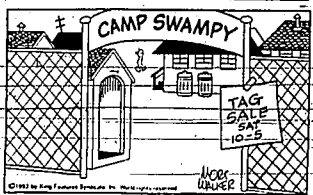
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Tantor burns up on I-90

BLONDIE



## 'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum

ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED WITH HOW THE SPELLING CONTEST WENT YESTERDAY?

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE MADE ME MEMORIZE THAT STUPID "BEFORE" RULE.

IT'S A RULE YOU NEED TO KNOW, HONEY.

YEAH, RIGHT. AND THE FIRST WORD I GET IS "WEIRD."

THERE ARE A FEW EXCEPTIONS.

IF YOU MAKE UP A RULE, WHY DON'T YOU FOLLOW IT? WAS THIS WEBSTER GUY A GOOFBALL?

## DENNIS THE MENACE

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS! WHERE IS MY SHOE (DRIVER)?

DENNIS! TIME FOR YOUR BATH!

BOY! IF IT AINT ONE THING...

IT'S A MOTHER!

When our goldfish died my happiness went away.

Love it? Loathe it? Revise 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.

### IF APRIL 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Many persons insist you "match to your own dream." You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from both parents at relatively early age. Many of your dreams prove prophetic.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Cycle highlights popularity, money, ability to make known your presence in dramatic fashion.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn in your favor. Wear shades of blue, purple. Success comes via unorthodox procedures.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around secrets, mystery, intrigue. Read and write, articulate feelings. You'll be told, "You have a way with words." Relative complaints, "I had it and lost it and I regret it."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around "beautiful" gift where did it come from, why was it sent? Scenarios features ability to beautifully surroundings.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on prestige, advancement, promotion, production, request from older woman for information pertaining to property values.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on discipline, accounting, intensified relationship. Lunar aspect highlights travel, communication, activities associated with advertising, publishing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start, reach beyond previous expectations. Funding for unique project will be made available. Be aware of tax license requirements.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on physical attraction, romance, temporary legal separation from loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have two purposes to mind. One area relates to family, the other to career, public appearance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discipline, check appearance and legal papers. You'll be popular tonight, so much so that member of opposite sex makes "declaration of love."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Scorpio message. Be willing to revise, review, renege and to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more suitable base.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position accents tips, visits, ideas that can develop into viable concepts. You'll be asked to explain views, perhaps before the media.

### ACROSS

1. Sailor  
5. Clington Tite, for short  
9. Look over  
13. Lover; Fr  
15. When I was  
16. Wine  
17. Scoop of a kind  
18. Songwriter; Durr  
20. Tolls  
22. Exudes  
23. One to look up  
24. Narrow-minded one  
25. Young boy  
28. Sports contest  
32. Violent person; var.  
33. Split the  
34. Victory sign  
35. — the Tornado  
36. Bias  
37. Sports contest  
39. Kinsman; abbr.  
39. Use a rick  
40. Made over  
41. Athletic  
42. Footwear  
43. Proofreader's mark  
44. Gilbert and  
45. Make the grade  
48. Raneo's  
48. garment  
49. Dreamed-up

DOWN

10. Layer  
11. Lq. moas.  
2. Actor Sheriff  
3. Fortale  
12. degree  
14. Bookworm  
15. Wrong  
16. Rocky crag  
17. Singer Davis  
8. Supporter  
9. Plant shoots  
10. Layer  
11. Circle sections  
12. degree  
14. Bookworm  
15. Wrong  
16. Rocky crag  
17. Singer Davis  
8. Supporter  
25. Agitates

26. Sanctuary  
27. — of Two  
28. Thrashes  
29. Avoid answering  
30. Send money  
31. Plant beginnings  
33. Trumpet sound  
36. Closet item?  
37. Composer  
39. Alpine athlete  
40. Scoundrel

42. Notorious  
43. Morris or Garfield  
45. Money revolver  
46. Sirkbreaker  
47. Realty unit  
48. Wheel  
49. Roof edge  
50. Sketched  
51 — culpa  
52. Gun pop  
54. Physicians; abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAMP RAPID PASS  
OMAR ERDIE ALEE  
ABLE NOTED RIME  
ATTEMPT AIR RAID  
TOWA GOO  
CARSON BOASTFUL  
OTHER WAGTE ETA  
WEND GARIZE IRIS  
END PARTY STALE  
DEADLINE FEELER  
DEERAN FOAM  
DEFENSE RULLING  
OLEAF BLOW ZEALE  
FLIM HEART ERGO  
FIANS SEPTIS DOSE

04/04/92

### Horoscope

**L.M. Boyd**

John Steinbeck liked dogs. Ernest Hemingway liked cats. That, according to the literary footnotes, Steinbeck had a balanced view in these and most matters. Hemingway at one time in key West catered to as many as 80 cats.

Back when alligators lived in Alaska... Never mind, if you don't believe me so far, no sense in going on with it. But they did, once.

Q. Anybody left in Peru who still speaks the ancient Inca language?

A. About half the population does that.

You're "literate" if you can read. "Bilingual" if you can read and write. "Numerate" if you can do math.

Q. You said nachos were invented in 1942 at the La Victoria Supper Club in Piedras Negras across the Mexican border from Eagle Pass, Texas. How do you know?

A. Norma Wilson, 104-year-old Mountain View, Calif., told me. Research suggests she's the only person still alive who was at the table with her family where nachos first were served to the general public. The record after that is her mother, the late Mary Wilson, who

mined the chip-dip. In honor of the local in charge, Ignacio, known as Nachos. After he told her it had no name. Because it had never been brought out of the kitchen before that moment.

All ocean liners have ants.

A feature writer researching gender discrimination reports: Even today in Eastern Uganda is a village where any woman addressed by a man drops to her knees and averts her eyes when she answers him.

Pretty smart bit, the eagle. It only carries what it has to, according to one naturalist. For example, the eagle always behaves and attentively is prey before flying it back to the nest.



Idaho

INEL official says lab intentionally overreacted after release

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A release of radioactive material at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was minuscule, but it gave the site, local agencies and school districts a change to review emergency plans.

"We intentionally overreacted beyond what was probably required," Bill Moffitt, president of Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., said Friday. "We were trying to take a very conservative course."

WINCO is the U.S. Department of Energy contractor that operates the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, where Thursday's release occurred.

A small amount of radioactive material escaped from the main smokestack at the plant between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday. The 900 employees at the site were kept inside buildings and sent home later in the afternoon after it was determined no one had been contaminated with radiation.

Soon after the release was detected, INEL officials called the state, area counties, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Energy Department officials in Washington, D.C., and managers at other INEL facilities. Chem Plant workers arriving in Idaho Falls Thursday night said the incident was

handled efficiently, and that they never feared for their safety.

"Those of us who work around nuclear power take this kind of thing in stride," said Keener Earle, manager of environmental restoration at the Chem Plant. "It was a standard procedure."

The alert also touched off an immediate reaction from the INEL's public relations staff. For the first time, the INEL activated its Joint Public Information Center designed to handle public and media inquiries during an emergency. Before Thursday, the system had only been tested in drills.

At the site, Energy Department health

physicist Bob Skinner said Thursday's release consisted mostly of cesium 137, which loses half its radioactivity in 30 years. It also included small amounts of rubidium 88 and antimony, which lose half their radioactivity in a few hours.

All three are byproducts of reactor fuel reprocessing at the plant, and apparently were in residue pushed off the interior walls of the smokestack by a release of steam from a new effluent treatment system.

Skinner said each flake of material that left the stack carried about 3-milligrams of radiation per hour. A chest X-ray exposes a person to about 15 milligrams.

An emergency team at the Chem Plant estimated that a person standing at the plant's fence during the release would have received 0.000001 milligrams of radiation per hour, Skinner said.

The flakes settled to the ground in an area 250 yards long and 250 yards wide northeast of the stack. INEL roads within the site and sidewalks at the plant were blocked briefly and checked for contamination, but none was found.

Skinner said workers wearing protective clothing and respirators picked up the light brown flakes Friday using special vacuum cleaners.

Andrus signs law opening government

BOISE (AP) — On July 1, Idaho's governmental boards must begin giving the public better notice of when commissions and councils are scheduled to meet and what will be on the agenda.



Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday signed a new law strengthening the state Open Meeting Law.

"I don't know of anybody in public life who can argue with the concept of that," he said. When the measure goes into effect, boards will have to provide at least five days' notice of their intent to meet. Boards and panels that meet regularly at the same time and place have to provide notice only once per year. Agendas—listing matters to be discussed, must be posted 48 hours before the meeting. Items can later be added as long as the agency makes a good-faith effort to list everything.

meetings and make a good-faith effort to notify them. Executive sessions, with the public excluded, may be held with 24-hour notice and agendas.

Andrus said the problems in the past have centered on city and county boards not providing advance notice of meetings. "It brings the law to somewhere near how we run the state Land Board meetings," the governor said. Rep. Barbara Chamberlain, D-Post Falls, called the changes a substantial improvement. The measure was pushed by the Idaho Press Club and the Idaho Allied Dairies Association and members were on hand for the bill-signing ceremony.

Briefly

Idaho Falls mayor backs hydro plan

IDAHO FALLS — Mayor Tom Campbell said it would be unfair for the Northwest Power Planning Council not to clear the way for the city's proposed hydroelectric project near Shelly, despite local opposition.

Council members heard testimony Thursday from about 30 people at a public hearing on the Snake River project. Most argued that the plan would destroy a wintering area for bald eagles and other wildlife habitat.

Ex-cop sentenced for manslaughter

BOISE — Former police officer Clinton Bays must serve at least two years in prison for running an Ada County intersection while drunk and killing the parents of two young children.

BSU students blast education board

BOISE — Contending the state Board of Education is a negative influence on Boise State University, student leaders have voted to send the panel a "vote of no confidence."

Court upholds award to fired employee

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld most of a \$209,578 award to a woman who claimed she was improperly fired by the Boise-Ada County housing agency, although the case was sent back to district court for a procedural correction.

With only Chief Justice Robert Bakes dissenting, the court ruled in favor of Barbara Lubcke and against the Boise City-Ada County Housing Authority.

Lubcke was fired in 1986, and alleged in a lawsuit that her termination came after she complained publicly about problems in the agency.

A jury awarded her damages, in part based on a claim that she was deprived of her rights to free speech.

With attorney fees and costs, the award was more than \$209,000. The court upheld the major part.

of the award, but held that 4th District Judge Deborah Bail failed to weigh the jury's award against what she, as trial judge, would have considered proper. The case was sent back to district court for that procedure.

Bakes, in a dissent, said there was no evidence that the Housing Authority's board, or Director Judith Werrell, who did the actual firing, were aware of Lubcke's actions that led to the free speech claim.

Bakes also said even if Werrell and the board were aware of Lubcke's statements and actions, the record contains no evidence to suggest those actions were a "substantial" or "motivating" factor in the decision to fire her.

Bakes said the evidence showed the woman was fired for violating Housing and Urban Development regulations, and there was no evidence to show she was fired for exercising her free speech rights.

West One plans major expansion

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp is headed toward its biggest acquisition ever as it increases the assets of the Boise-based bank holding company by more than one-third.

West One on Thursday announced it has agreed to buy 38 Security Pacific Bank branches in Washington and three Bank of America branches in Oregon.

The move, subject to federal regulatory approval, would boost West One's assets from \$5.4 billion to about \$7.2 billion, a jump of more than 33 percent.

with their planned merger, expected to be approved April 24. The merger, the largest in U.S. history, will produce the country's second-largest bank, with \$192 billion in combined assets.

Linda Blount-Strauss, West One vice president of corporate acquisitions, said the announced acquisition should be approved by federal regulators by early fall.

West One Chairman Dan Nelson said bank officials were pleased with the deal because they wanted to increase the bank's market share in Washington.

Gem ranks low in giving to campaigns

BOISE (AP) — At only 9 percent, Idaho ranked last among states in taxpayers contributing to a presidential campaign fund with checkoffs on their 1990 federal income tax returns.

Nationwide, about 20 percent of taxpayers who filed 1990 returns checked the fund, continuing a decline since there was a record high 29 percent participation rate by taxpayers filing 1980 returns.

Taxpayer checkoff receipts for the first two months of 1992 have totaled \$5.5 million — about \$1.6 million more than by this point last year.

But the Federal Election Commission said Friday that it didn't know if the rise was due to heightened public interest or merely because tax returns are being filed earlier this year.

Hawaii had the best participation on 1990 returns, with 32 percent. Among states surrounding Idaho, Montana's participation rate was 11 percent, Nevada's 22 percent, Oregon's 11 percent, Utah's 13 percent, Washington's 20 percent and Wyoming's 17 percent.

Ben Yursa, Idaho's deputy secretary of state, said misunderstanding is part of the reason Idahoans are reluctant to participate. "I don't think people in Idaho are real fond of funding presidential or any election by what they perceive as taxpayers money, even though those things don't increase or decrease anybody's taxes," Yursa said. "I don't think people know that."

Contributions to Idaho's state income tax checkoff for campaign funding also have declined steadily since the program was created in 1975.

The Idaho Election Campaign Fund has distributed more than \$800,000, including almost \$78,000 in 1990. "I don't think it brings in the money people thought it was going to bring in," Yursa said. "But a lot of states don't even have an election campaign fund like we do."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Thursday, April 2  
HB672 (State Affairs) — Clarifies the prohibition against public officers having an interest in any contracts made by them in their official capacity.

SB1318 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises procedures for the withdrawing of a bid in drunken driving cases and limits liability for personnel who perform blood tests.

SB1339 (Health and Welfare) — Allows podiatrists to serve as hospital medical staff members.

HB523 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Increases license fee for morticians.

HB548 (State Affairs) — Provides that bids will be awarded to a responsible and responsive bidder, requires state agencies to procure construction materials for use in public works projects through the Division of Purchasing.

HB564 (Education) — Establishes Youth Education Account for radio and television advertising to advise children of the risks of alcohol, drug and tobacco use.

HB577 (Judiciary, Rules, and Administration) — Increases rate charged for jail confinement in county jails.

HB581 (Judiciary, Rules, and Administration) — Revises criteria for sentence enhancement for persons convicted of drunken driving more than once.

HB600 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for an annual transfer of \$100,000 from Fish and Game Account for use in wildlife and domestic livestock research.

HB610 (State Affairs) — Lowers maximum amount of retainerage that a contractor may withhold from a subcontractor on public works projects.

HB614 (Judiciary, Rules, and Administration) — Extends to July 1, 1993, expiration date for guidelines for child support.

HB650 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies laws on liens and encumbrances against motor vehicles to be consistent with federal bankruptcy laws.

HB661 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that bid deposits for the sale of state-owned timber shall be in form acceptable to the state.

HB710 (Judiciary, Rules, and Administration) — Clarifies the crime of

sexual abuse of a child under 16 years of age.

HB715 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Extends statute of limitations for commencement of a felony prosecution from three to five years.

HB733 (Ways and Means) — Provides for the installation of telephone lines under the surface of public highways, lands or waters.

HB779 (Ways and Means) — Creates Office of Public Transportation Services and Public Transportation Services Advisory Council.

HB807 (State Affairs) — Changes description of precinct boundary line in legislative districts 24 and 25 in 1992 reapportionment plan.

HB811 (State Affairs) — Eliminates a specific requirement on indebtedness of a utility and sewer district.

HB817 (State Affairs) — Waives the deadline on precinct boundary adjustments in legislative and court-ordered redistricting years.

HB836 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies requirement for a state investment tax credit for certain rolling stock of railroads.

HB859 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$76 million for 1993 operations of the Office on Aging.

HB860 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$469,000 for 1993 operations of the Human Rights Commission.

HB865 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$9.1 million for 1993 operations of the Idaho National Guard.

HB864 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$31.1 million for 1993 operations of the Department of Law Enforcement.

HB865 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$9.3 million for 1993 operations of the State Auditor's office.

HB867 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.9 million for 1993 operations of the Personnel Commission.

HB868 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3.2 million for 1993 operations of the Secretary of State's office.

HB862 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$15.2 million for 1993 operations of the Department of Water Resources.

HB722 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires anyone seeking to block a timber sale before the state Land Board to post a bond equal to 10 percent of the value of the timber sale.

HB646 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires state Land Board to establish uniform standards for all forest practices.

SB1303 (Health and Welfare) — Creates a delay in implementation of medically necessary services from July 1, 1992 to Oct. 1, 1993.

SB1475 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates a Bureau of Criminal Identification in Department of Law Enforcement to obtain fingerprints, photographs and other identifying data on persons who have been served a criminal summons.

SB1296 (Human Resources) — Provides an alternative penalty of \$25 per day for failure to carry worker's compensation insurance.

HB593 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides legal cause-of-action for producers of perishable agricultural food products to recover damages for the misperishment of any perishable agricultural food product.

SB106 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to create citizen commission for legislative and congressional reapportionment.

Introduced in House  
HB892 (Ways and Means) — Provides interim protection for stretches of rivers in the Henry's Fork Basin.

SEARS correction notice

In the Sears April 2 advertising section you may have received the 0% finance charge—no-billing. No payment. No finance charge. No billing. 1992 on qualified purchases of \$200 or more with Sears delayed billing credit on Sears Charge and Sears Charge Plus. But we're taking the option. Our sales associates have all the details. See important credit terms on inside back cover. A \$700 minimum purchase is required. No change is required to open a Sears Charge Plus account. Hurry! Offer ends April 4, 1992. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

City refuses penny piles as payment

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell city official said accepting a \$374 payment in loose pennies for an irrigation assessment would be "a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Teri Ottens, an administrative officer for the city, refused to accept John Cuddy's payment when it showed up Wednesday in several milk jars and a canvas bag.

Ottens said the city is not legally required to accept pennies as payment unless they are in rolls and the person's name and address are on the rolls. To legally accept the coins, the city would have had to verify that they equaled Cuddy's outstanding bill, "but we don't have the staff to count \$374 worth of money," Ottens said.

Cuddy said the city "should" accept legal tender as they would cash or checks.

Vern Thomas Plumbing
446 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls
736-7211
would like to announce the opening of their new shop in Twin Falls.
Plumbing Repair
Boiler & Hot Water Heating
Come by and say hello!

Our Sod Is The Answer For Green Grass
SPECIAL PRICE
450 sq. ft. Sod FOB at Our Sod Farm Plus Tax & Refundable Pallet Deposit \$69.95
450 sq. ft. Pallet
ROLL OUT THE GOOD STUFF!
KN-TURF a division of KIMBERLY NURSERIES
Addison Ave. E. 733-2717 Twin Falls, ID



# Magic Valley

## Valley lawmakers review session

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



BOISE — Each year, lawmakers come to the Legislature with different interests and agendas that, in large part, shape their activities during the session. *The Times-News* asked members of the Magic Valley delegation to assess the 1992 session from a personal perspective.

Here's what some of them said:

**Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly:** Noh said he was happy that the public-school funding bill contained \$2 million to keep school reform alive, and that a groundwater quality plan and a bill to implement the Outstanding Resource Waters program were both passed after years of effort.

He was disappointed, however, that the House voted down a bill to permanently protect the Henrys Fork of the Snake River from development, and that the House Resources and Conservation Committee killed bills to declare the Selway River and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River outstanding resource waters.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley: Newcomb, assistant majority leader in the House, said the Legislature's biggest accomplishment was limiting public-schools funding to \$497 million.

"It's not that we were against education," he said. "We just felt we ought to be cautious, because there were real economic indicators out there that we should be cautious."

But for the second year in a row, Newcomb failed to get a measure creating a mechanism for the Legislature to evaluate the performance of state agencies enacted into law. But, he said, "As long as I'm in the Legislature, I'll keep trying on this issue."

### Around the valley

#### Idaho Potato Growers OK processing plants

BURLEY — Idaho potato growers voted this week to accept contracts with all but one of the major processors in southern Idaho, a spokesman for the Potato Growers of Idaho said Friday.

According to Bert Moulton of PGI, contract prices are the same as last year: \$3 per hundredweight for potatoes to be used for french fries and \$5.22 for fresh spuds.

RGI members will vote Tuesday on the remaining contract with Lamb-Weston of American Falls.

#### Contracts were accepted this week with Sunspiced of Blackfoot, Pillsbury of Shelley, Carnation of Nampa, Universal of Twin Falls and Ore-Ida of Burley and Ontario, Ore. Growers accepted a contract with the J.R. Simplot Co. last August.

#### Kimberly rancher holds fund-raiser for Glenn

KIMBERLY — Rancher Bill Brockman and his wife, Barb, will host a potluck dinner fund-raising event for congressional candidate Gary Glenn Sunday night.

Glenn is seeking the Republican nomination in the 2nd Congressional District.

The dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Beef, cold drinks and coffee will be provided, but guests should bring a salad or dessert.

Donations to the Glenn campaign will be accepted, but there is no donation charge. The Brockman ranch is located eight miles south of the spotlight in Kimberly. Anyone who plans to attend should call 423-4315.

#### Twin Falls City Council considers zone amendments

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider three zoning amendments and a park project at its meeting Monday night at 6 in City Hall.

The council will consider signing an agreement to accept land for a park on the city's east side, near Carriage Lane. The city would buy nearly three acres and get more than five for free.

The zoning hearings involve a request to temporarily allow a mobile home in a residential district on Lavina Avenue. A woman said she wants to move her parents onto her property and care for them.

The council will consider amending city zoning laws to replace the R-1-8,000 district with that of a variable zoning designation.

**Downtown Business Improvement District** has asked the council to amend zoning laws to allow small, free-standing A-frame signs and temporary flush wall-mounted signs in the downtown BID.

Council members will meet at 4 p.m. for a pre-meeting work session in City Hall. The work session and the meeting are open to the public.

#### State Supreme Court justices to attend bar dinner

TWIN FALLS — Several members of the Idaho Supreme Court will be the guests of the 5th District Bar Association at its dinner Monday night.

The dinner is scheduled for the Weston Plaza at 7:30 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by phoning Jim Meservy at 324-2303 or Richard Bevan at 734-5610.

#### Motorized, non-motorized interests file 7 appeals

CHALLIS — Seven separate appeals by both motorized and non-motorized interests have been filed against the Challis National Forest's Travel Plan, the U.S. Forest Service announced Friday.

One of the appeals requested a stay of decision, which has been granted by Intermountain Regional Forester Gray Reynolds.

The stay stops all action on the Travel Plan until Reynolds' decisions on the appeals are announced.

Opposition to the plan centered on differences of opinion about which travel routes on the Challis Forest should be designated motorized or non-motorized, according to the Forest Service.

Appellants charged that the proposed Travel Plan violates the Forest Plan direction for the Borah Peak proposed wilderness, fails to adequately consider alternatives, and fails to comply with Forest Service laws and regulations.

Compiled from staff reports

### Beautiful buttons



Joyce Lowry has collected thousands of buttons, each with a history all its own.

## Fancy Fasteners

### Twin Falls woman takes pride in button business, collection

By Suzanne Hurdhold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Button? Button? Who's got the button? Joyce Lowry does, and she's taken this child's game to a whole new level, turning a passion for unusual and antique buttons into a full-time business.

Lowry owns and operates Button Treasures from her Twin Falls home, trading, buying and selling buttons to fastener fanciers all over the United States.

Admittedly an unusual business, Button Treasures was founded in 1978 when Lowry bought her first button collection while at an Oregon button show. Since then, she's collected thousands of unique and costly buttons to sell, show and swap.

"It started out as a hobby," Lowry said. "It began collecting them in 1975, but really got hooked by it in 1978."

Lowry belongs to Pioneer Button Club in Twin Falls, one of five Idaho button clubs and part of a network of button clubs called The Button Society, which was originally founded in the early 1940s.

Lowry said the interest in button collecting has taken a giant jump in recent years, but button collecting has always been a popular hobby.

Jaqueline Kennedy Onassis is a button enthusiast, as was Princess Grace of Monaco.

Lowry doesn't admit to having had either of those famous button boosters on her client list, but she does send

#### For information ...

The Pioneer Button Club of Twin Falls meets the second Saturday of every month. Those interested in more information may call button expert Joyce Lowry at 735-5842.

The Idaho State Button Society's annual show and get-together will be June 26 and 27 in Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Visitors are welcome.

buttons, attached to 9-by-12 cards, to customers and collectors coast to coast. She also travels to button shows all over the West.

"I think in another lifetime, I was a Gypsy," Lowry said. "I love to travel."

Lowry said collectors used to pick up buttons at flea markets and auctions, though really unusual buttons are getting harder to find outside a button specialist.

The most prized buttons right now are 18th century fasteners depicting nature scenes or animals, or buttons with themes ranging from architecture to opera. Modern glass buttons, Colonial copper buttons and pearl buttons are also quite fashionable.

The most unique button in Lowry's collection is a rare ivory button made in China. One of only 12 like it ever made, the button has a relief of Mahatma Gandhi carved on the top. Lowry found the extraordinary button at a button

Please see BUTTON/B2

## Robbins returns, faces Black for House seat

Drew DeSilver  
and Steve Crump  
Times-News writers

BOISE — Former state Rep. Gary Robbins stepped back into politics Friday, wading into a race against a former colleague in the Idaho House of Representatives.

"I've been sitting back for two years looking at (the Legislature) from the outside, and it gave me a whole different perspective," said Robbins, who will take on three-term Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, in the November election. "The people did me a favor by not electing me last time."

Robbins and Black, neither of whom will face competition in the May 26 primary, are two of 22 Magic Valley residents who filed for the Legislature before Friday's deadline. Only five will have competition in the primary and there will be only four contested races in the Nov. 3 general election.

A Republican-turned-Democrat who lost a high-profile and expensive race to Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, two years ago, Robbins said he doesn't have any ambitions against Black, who is seeking a seat in the newly created Legislative District 23.

"I know Ron fairly well and I've worked with him," Robbins said. "I just took a look



Black Robbins

at who was running in (District 23, Republican Sen.) Laird (Noh) is doing a pretty good job and (Rep. Mark) Stubbs is a good candidate—I just thought I'd have the best chance to get elected to the other seat."

Black, who like Robbins was a moderate in the House, GOP through 1989, promised to make an issue of Robbins' past financial support from the Idaho Education Association two years ago.

Robbins worked on the Newcomb campaign, when he was financed and controlled from Boise. "I'd want to know if that will be the case this time," Black said.

Please see RACE/B2

## Bennett hopes 4th time is charm in prosecutor race

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Golden Bennett entered the race for Twin Falls County prosecutor Friday on the final day to file as a party candidate.

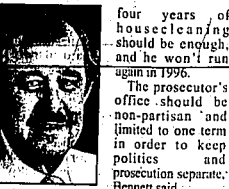
Bennett, a Democrat, said he will pattern his grassroots campaign after that of Democratic presidential hopeful Jerry Brown.

"I'll have enough money, I'd have an 800 number," Bennett said, adding that he won't accept any campaign donations greater than \$10.

It will be the fourth time Bennett has run for prosecutor. He ran two unsuccessful campaigns as a Democrat, and ran a protest race as a Republican in 1984 to draw votes from another candidate and allow K. Ellen Baxter to win.

Now he says he wants to "straighten things out" after eight years of Baxter running the office.

If elected, the 64-year-old Bennett said



Bennett

four years of housecleaning should be enough, and he won't run again in 1996.

The prosecutor's office should be non-partisan and limited to one term in order to keep politics and prosecution separate, Bennett said.

He said voters may not see him as being tough on crime early in the campaign. "They'll see me as being sensible on crime," Bennett said, adding that he will be particularly tough on crimes of violence.

Under his direction, the prosecutor's office will distance itself from cases involving paid undercover narcotics agents that border on entrapment. Those operations, which involve "conning people into committing crime,"

Please see BENNETT/B2

## Magic Valley candidates file for various county seats

The Times-News

Here's a county by county breakdown of who's running for office in the Magic Valley after Friday's deadline for filing nominating petitions:

**BLAINE COUNTY** — As the filing deadline expired at 5 p.m. on Friday, four candidates had filed for two county commission seats up for election in November.

**DISTRICT 3** — Incumbent Blaine County Commissioner Alan Reynolds declined to file his petition of candidacy for next month's primary elections on Friday, announcing that he plans to run for re-election as an independent.

Ying for Reynolds' District 3 office are Democrats Leonard Harig and David Barovetto. No Republican candidate filed for the May 23 primary.

Harig, a Democrat, who announced his candidacy last month, is the former chairman of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. He resigned from that position in November and being placed on a two-month suspension by county commissioners.

Instead of facing Reynolds in the primary, Harig will compete with Barovetto, who filed for election on Thursday.

"Most people are rather shocked that I would make this kind of an effort," said Barovetto, a Ketchum architect who ran

unsuccessfully for a Ketchum City Council seat in November.

The race between Harig and Barovetto for the Democratic endorsement will be the only contested issue on Blaine County's May 26 primary ballot.

**DISTRICT 2** — In District 2, incumbent Rupert House will seek re-election as a Republican and Wendy Collins is challenging him as a Democrat. Both will be unopposed in the primary.

**PROSECUTING ATTORNEY** — Fritz Haemmerle is running for a four-year term as prosecuting attorney. He was appointed to the position last week, completing the final nine months of Ned Williamson's term. Williamson is resigning to enter private practice.

**SHERIFF** — Jerry "Walt" Fentling, county sheriff since 1987, is running unopposed for re-election.

**CASSIA COUNTY** — BURLEY — There are no contested races in Cassia County.

**DISTRICT 3** — Norman Dayley, who has been a commissioner since 1977, is seeking a two-year term.

**DISTRICT 2** — John Adams, who has served since 1983, is seeking a four-year term.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Please see FILINGS/B2

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Religion

Pilgrimage to Holy Land 'makes Bible come alive'

Burley minister's trip provides self, congregation with images

By Vicki Higgins Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — "It has made the Bible come alive for me," the Rev. John Watts said of his 11-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land. "Now, I can open the Bible to any page and there will be the name of a place that I have visited."

The minister of Burley's, First United Methodist Church was one of 117 ministers from the United States selected to make the trip in late February sponsored by the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar Masons. Watts' group had 43 ministers.

"In my sermons, now I am able to reference these places and tell the people what they are like," Watts said. "Usually when you can afford to take this kind of a trip, you are retired or close to it. The Knights Templar has made it possible for me to make the trip with a good 30 years left to share my experiences with our congregations."

"Masada is the highest point in that area; you can see forever, as far as 100 miles depending on the direction," he said. The mountains are about 1,500 feet. It is a very rugged country, lots of ups and downs."

On the north edge of the Dead Sea, they visited Qumran, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947. The town was destroyed in 68 AD by the Romans, but before the devastating attack, the people of Qumran hid the scrolls in tall, slender-pottery jars and sealed the sheer walls of caves to hide them.

The group ventured on to Bethlehem to visit the place where Christ was born. A church has been built on the place of nativity, and a silver star in the floor marks the place where the manger once was.

"That loses something for me," Watts said. "I felt like we should have been outdoors." He said churches have been built at most of the places of historical significance, and he found them dark and gaudy in design.

Some of them were built in the fourth century after the Roman Emperor Constantine converted to Christianity and his wife, Helena, traveled to the Holy Land to decree the churches be built to mark the holy sights, Watts said.

They walked the "Via Dolorosa," the way of suffering, where Jesus walked carrying the cross. It is a surprisingly short distance through the narrow streets of Old Jerusalem. It may look today like it looked then. That part of Jerusalem is very old, he said.

Another monument, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, is the place where Jesus was buried and resurrected. Please see WATTS/B5



The Rev. John Watts sits atop the Mount of Olives above Jerusalem

Photo courtesy of the Rev. John Watts

Masons ensure ministerial travel abroad

The Times-News

BURLEY — This is the third time the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar Masons in Idaho has been able to sponsor Idaho ministers to go on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and this year the group sent two.

In addition to the Rev. John Watts of Burley's First United Methodist Church, a minister from Coeur d'Alene made the trip. Before this year, only two Idaho ministers had made the trip since the program was started in 1977.

Dale Stoller of Rupert, past grand commander of Knights Templar in Idaho, said the pilgrimage was conceived in 1974 when a national officer of the Knights Templar decided the order needed a third philanthropic project.

A pilgrimage for ministers was selected because during the persecution of the Christians in the 1300s, members of the Knights Templar stood as guards on the road to the Holy Land so the Christian people could go there safely to worship.

The national organization raised enough money by 1977 to send the first six ministers. Stoller recommended Watts for the trip and the sponsoring lodge, Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, paid for his trip from New York City to the Holy Land and back.

Stoller expressed appreciation to the numerous people in the Mini-Cassia area and in Twin Falls who donated money for Watts' trip from his home to New York City. He said the Royal Arch Masons of Rupert gave Watts spending money and purchased film for the trip.

Watts accepts assignment in Oregon

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Rev. John Watts will leave Burley's First United Methodist Church July 11 to accept an assignment as minister of the Rose City Park United Methodist Church in Portland, Ore.

Watts first received word of the transfer opportunity while on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land four weeks ago. Immediately upon his return, he traveled to Portland, where he made the decision to accept this transfer.

Watts grew up in Madras, Ore., and moved to Burley seven years ago from Medford, Ore., where he served as associate pastor.

The Burley congregation built and moved into a new church during Watts' tenure here. "When I arrived, we had a building committee without a chairman and \$100,000 in savings. The project was in the very early stages, and one of the great things I accomplished was persuading De Nelson to be the chairman, and I took off from there," Watts said.

John and Helen Watts have two daughters, Kelsey and Heather. Helen, Watts has worked as a dental hygienist for Drs. Paul Brown and Kevin Stork of Burley and Dr. Jerry Ennis of Paul.

Book of Mormon: The engine that drives faith's rapid growth

SALT LAKE CITY — The Book of Mormon and its author — or the translator — Joseph Smith claimed to be never lacked critics.

Mark Twain called the book "chloroform in print." Charles Dickens scoffed at the very idea of "visions in the age of railroads."

But 162 years after Smith published the book and proclaimed it the "keystone" of his new religion, the Book of Mormon is the scriptural engine driving a faith that doubles its membership every 19 years.

"At 92, Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson is too embled to address this weekend's 162nd annual General Conference. However, emphasizing the Book of Mormon has been the hallmark of his 64-year ministry.

"How important is it?" Benson asked 13 months before assuming the presidency in 1985. "Take away the Book of Mormon and the nations and where is our religion? We have none."

In 1991 alone, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its full-time missionary force of nearly 45,000 distributed 4.7 million copies of the volume that Smith called "the most correct of any book on earth."

Yet, a member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Elder Neal A. Maxwell, believes the book's "best days are ahead of it." He predicted its impact will be greater in non-Christian nations when missionaries are sent.

The Bible also is part of the Mormon canon, along with two other collections of Smith translations and revelations.

Acting on what Smith said was a divine mandate to spread "the restored gospel" to the world, the 8 million-member church expects to have 12 million members by the end of the century and 157 million by 2050, if the growth rate of the 1980s is sustained.

Church leaders since Smith have maintained that a knowledge of the truth of the

Book of Mormon can be obtained through study, prayer and application of its precepts. Secular proofs, or a lack of them, pale in comparison to a spiritual witness, they have said.

"We do not have to prove the Book of Mormon is true," Benson said in 1985. "The book is its own proof. The Book of Mormon is not on trial — the people of the world, including members of the church, are on trial as to what they will do with this second witness for Christ."

Today, scholarly debate and original research on the Book of Mormon are mostly confined to a small number of researchers within the faith whose views nevertheless diverge dramatically. Elsewhere, the sectarian hostility and denierism that greeted the book in the 19th century have largely given way to a secular shrug in the 20th.

"From the beginning, any explanation for the book except the real one has been inferred by the world. They don't believe in an

ancient record translated by the gift and power of God," Maxwell said in an interview.

But to most Mormons the book is exactly what it purports to be: a true account by ancient Hebrews who sailed from the Middle East to the Americas and eventually were visited by a resurrected Jesus Christ. The narrative covers a period roughly from 600 B.C. to 421 A.D.

Smith said he translated the 531-page work "by the gift and power of God" from gold plates he dug out of a hill in upstate New York under the direction of an angel named Moroni, who later retrieved them.

At age 23 and lacking formal education, Smith dictated the book to scribes at a rate of eight to 13 pages a day, without revisions. Hugh Nibley, the dean of Mormon scholars, said the "sheer prodigality of the thing" rules out a Smith invention.

"It's not just one book," he said, but includes doctrine, prophecies, wars, economics

and migrations. "The picture of Jerusalem is so vivid and so clear. Well, it's like nothing else. Just try to name any other work like it."

For decades, the 81-year-old Nibley was virtually alone in examining internal evidence of the book's antiquity, often by comparing it to ancient Near Eastern documents discovered after Smith's 1844 martyrdom. Others have since joined in.

"The richness of the book is being constantly demonstrated by these scholars," Maxwell said. "Now that doesn't produce faith. It just keeps us from being abused by those in years past who would make untested slam dunks. Now they have to meet up with scholars who can protect us."

For example, when the late historian Fawn M. Brodie characterized Smith in her 1945 biography of the prophet, "No Man Knows My History," as "a mythmaker of prodigious talent," Nibley wrote a scorching critique entitled, "No, Ma'am, That's Not History."

Please see BOOK/B5

Homeless flock saddens official

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — To the dismay of the Rev. Stephen Berger, his flock is getting larger, and younger. They're homeless people, a growing, changing multitude spread throughout the nation.

"They're everywhere, the worthy poor and what some call the unworthy poor, and they're continuously increasing," Berger said. "It's a distressing situation, a tough one."

Burger, 51, a Methodist who has spent his working life arranging shelter for those without it, is executive director of the International Union of Gospel Missions, based in Kansas City, Mo.

It includes 240 downtown missions across America, most of them interdenominationally supported by local churches, providing shelter every night to an average 22,000 homeless men, women and children.

"They're the castoffs from dysfunctional families, economic shifts and layoffs, from new governmental policies, from mental illness, alcoholism or drugs."

"Bad choices can be part of it, what we in religion call 'sin,'" he said. "Sometimes they all fit together, economic setbacks, families falling apart, bad decisions — then boom, it puts people on the street."

"We have to deal with the total person, spiritually, physically and emotionally. You can't just tell them God loves them, and leave them there. For the woman who has been abused or abandoned, we need to walk with her, and give her the hand of the church. Sometimes the church's hand hasn't been there."

Besides meals and shelter, the rescue missions also provide way, rehabilitation programs, such as job training, literacy tutoring, jail ministries and connections with medical clinics.



The Rev. Stephen Berger, left, talks with members of his congregation at the International Union of Gospel Missions in Kansas City, Mo. Homeless people flock to this church.

"We get people that are very troubled, all mixed together," said Berger, who considers his shelters a sort of last-ditch "safety net." He said it's something "like the church next door. But by the time they get to us, they're a few rungs down. We try to help them get back on their feet."

Burger, who committed his life to the ministry at the age of 17, decided to focus it on the homeless after a missions shelter director in his hometown of St. Paul, Minn., visited him.

"He talked about what happened in the mission, and I was infatuated," Burger said. "I thought, 'That's where the action is. I decided it was the way I'd spend my life.'"

For 33 years, he has pursued that calling, first serving a mission in St. Paul, then in New Castle, Pa., and York, Pa., and for 15 years in Seattle, before being chosen for his national, overseeing post two years ago.

"Helping those who are down and out, being able to give oneself to somebody in real trouble is a tremendous feeling," he said. "It reproduces itself through faith in the Lord and in themselves."

"You see them going on and lifting up somebody else. It gives them a desire to help other people."

Among those needing help are an ever-increasing number of young people, including women and children: Burger said the number of children staying in mission shelters last year totaled 2,400 nightly, up an alarming 33 percent.

"You stand in these places and see all these little kids," he said. "It just makes you want to weep. They're the real victims. It's not their fault. We've had to rethink menus and about everything else."

Regular surveys he has initiated of "mission" shelters users have shown an increasing tide of women, now 19 percent of the total, up 4 percent in two years.

Jewish sect in Israel expects their Messiah to come soon

The Washington Post

KFAR HABAD, Israel — Twice in the last four years, the Brooklyn-based leader of the ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher movement of Judaism, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, has tipped the precariously balanced scales of Israeli politics decisively toward the right.

Now, as a potentially crucial Israeli election approaches, the 89-year-old rebbe, as the sect's spiritual leader is called, has played a wild card.

Several weeks ago, Schneerson, who has never set foot in Israel, authorized his followers to build a home for him here, near the red-brick duplicate of his urban Brooklyn headquarters that already ap-

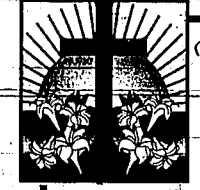
pears in the peripheral vision of drivers on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway like a bizarre mirage.

For the scores of thousands of the rebbe's followers here and elsewhere around the world, the preparation of the home has a literally cosmic significance. The reason is simple: For the last several months, Schneerson has been publicly predicting the imminent arrival in Israel of the Messiah, who will redeem Judaism and the world.

The Messiah, the rebbe's followers say, is none other than Schneerson himself. And the world's redemption, they add, could take place as early as next month — perhaps on their leader's 90th birthday, April 14, or at the beginning of Passover. Please see MESSIAH/B5



Supporters of Lubavitcher Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson pray for his speedy recovery from a stroke.



Watch For Our Easter In Church

On Tuesday, April 14th the Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter Activities.

This page gives the Magic-Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, April 8

Publication: Tuesday, April 14

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 208, for more information.



Religion

Watts

Continued from B3
of the Holy Sepulchre stands at the place of the crucifixion, but there was a place nearby that Watts liked better.
It is an alternate site in honor of Christ's suffering called the Garden Tomb. It is a fenced area with an actual tomb inside where you can sit and think about it...

Book

Continued from B3
More recently, orthodox Mormon scholars have filled with a handful of academic critics; several of whom believe the archaeological, geographical and linguistic evidence... or lack of it... show the Book of Mormon to be partially or wholly a 19th century work.

Messiah

Continued from B3
three days later. The fact that Schneerson suffered a stroke earlier this month seems to have done nothing to dampen these expectations.
In that context, the Israeli elections scheduled for June 23 understandably have little appeal for a movement that has been so single-handedly blocked at an attempt by the Labor Party to oust Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir...

"I believe that the Messiah is coming, and that the rebbe is the best candidate to be the Messiah," added Joseph Aronov, who as Habad's executive director in Israel has overseen a nationwide advertising campaign in recent months urging Jews to "prepare for the coming."
"We hope that the rebbe will come soon to Israel, together with the Messiah," Aronov said.
"The messianic fervor sweeping this farming community and the ultra-Orthodox neighborhoods of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv where the Lubavitcher's followers live may argue - if nothing else - a significant change in the power religious parties wield in Israeli politics. Before the last general elections in 1988, Schneerson ordered his followers to vote en masse for the Agudat Israel religious party, boosting its representation in the Knesset, or parliament, from two seats to five.

Overall, religious parties increased their share of the 120-member Knesset, making them the king-makers in a body otherwise deadlocked between the right and left. After Schneerson blocked a deal Party leader Shimon Peres in 1990, the orthodox religious parties joined a right-wing government headed by Shas and over the last few years have extracted huge increases in government funding for their private schools and social institutions.
This year, the power of the religious parties seems sure to decline. Since the last nationwide ballot, about 400,000 overwhelmingly secular Soviet immigrants have poured into the country.

Services

Continued from B4
The Depot Grill, For information, call Greg Bedwell at 784-6590 or Fred Mattar at 733-0723.
HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH
HAMMETT - Community Church
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shuck.
Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sports slate

**Today**

College baseball  
Ricks at Co. 10 a.m.  
Dart Lake at Co. 12 noon  
Bart Springs at Co. 12:15 p.m.  
Kaleo Falls at Co. 12:15 p.m.  
Pro Softball  
Mason at Fife at Kaleo Falls 10 a.m.  
Eko at Fife 10:30 a.m.  
Pro Tennis  
Jerome at Mason at Kaleo Falls 10 a.m.  
Bailey at Kaleo Falls 10:30 a.m.  
Bailey at Kaleo Falls 12:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, NCAA women's basketball preview  
10 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Southwestern 250  
10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, NCAA women's basketball tournament  
11 a.m. — Channel 2, 36 World Figure Skating championship  
Noon — Channel 4, 11 Women's events: Family Circle Cup  
Noon — Channel 13, Spring, U.S. Pro Championship  
Noon — Channel 13, Summer golf, The Tradition  
1 p.m. — Channel 13, 35 Bowling, Long Island Open  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Yachting, Challenger/Defender Semifinals  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, 31, Golf, Fireport/McMoran Classic  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR Busch Grand National  
3 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball championship preview  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball tournament  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA basketball, Philadelphia at Atlanta  
6 p.m. — Channel 11, College hockey, NCAA Division I championship  
6 p.m. — Channel 11, Grand League football, San Antonio at New York/New Jersey

### Briefly

#### Murtaugh golfer hits hole-in-one at Canyon

TWIN FALLS — Randy Brown of Murtaugh hit a hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course Friday.

Brown used a pitching wedge to ace the 124-yard, par-3 eighth hole.

#### Sun Valley plans to close Bald Mountain next week

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Company plans to close Bald Mountain to skiing Sunday, April 12 due to warm temperatures and deteriorating snow conditions.

Depending on conditions the mountain may stay open longer. If it does, only the Challenger lift on the Warm Springs side will continue to run.

#### Michigan trustees end Perles controversy with new hire

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan State board of trustees voted Friday to hire Merryly Dean Baker, an assistant executive director of the NCAA, as athletic director, the first woman to hold both men's and women's athletics for a Big Ten school.

In hiring Baker by a 6-2 vote, the university's board of trustees apparently ended a two-year controversy over football coach George Perles holding both jobs. Only one other woman holds the post at a major university, Barbara Hedges at Washington, Baker, 49, said she'll get a small salary increase when she steps into the \$148,000 job on May 15 with a five-year contract.

#### Utah Pioneer League team faces changes to stadium

SALT LAKE CITY — Faced with losing 1,500 unseated seats at Darks Field, the Salt Lake Trappers baseball club may also have to make changes required by new standards for minor-league stadiums. And the standards may threaten the existence of the Pioneer League, which operates mainly in smaller cities with makeshift stadiums. "Some engineering firm that's never been to a minor-league park thought this up," said Pioneer League President Ralph Phillips. "I can go for requiring adequate lighting. If you sign a big-bonus kid, you need good lights and a good playing field. But saying you have to have a certain number of toilets per fan is insane."

#### Sports quote

“I always tell my guys, ‘You’ve got to know what you are and who you are.’ I’m fat and bald and not very good looking. I’m looking to date a five. I could get a six — late at night, dark bar, she’s drunk.”  
— Utah Coach Rick Majerus

# Final 4 square off today

With some of the dazzle off Duke, hot Hoosiers could pull an upset.

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Rewind the tape one year to the 1991 Final Four. UNLV had been No. 1 the entire season and hadn't lost a game. The national title was theirs except for the small matter of 80 minutes of basketball. The Runnin' Rebels only played 40 and the perfect season was over at the hands of Duke, the eventual champions.

At this year's edition of the national semifinals, Duke has run the season as the top-ranked team with only two losses along the way. Every expert and knowledgeable conceder the Blue Devils are the best team by far, yet no one has awarded

### Women ready — '88

them the title like last year. Could it be the college basketball world has become savvy? Doubtful.

It's more likely that Duke's opponent on Saturday, Indiana, has a lot to do with that doubt especially when it's coupled with the fact the Blue Devils have shown they are human during the early rounds of the NCAA tournament — committing turnovers, falling victim to prolonged runs, forcing shots all over the place.

Please see DUKE/B7

Fab, Faceless Fives claim no nerves as they enter biggest game of careers

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — And on the undercard we have ... the Fab Five versus the Faceless Five, Michigan's unfazed freshman with murgue names against Cincinnati's mature, obscure Bearcats.

Nothing bothers these guys, not even being relegated to prelim status Saturday before The Big Game with Duke and Indiana, the one so many folks think will produce the NCAA champion.

Nervous? "There are too many other things in life to be nervous about," Michigan's giant guard Jalen Rose says with disdain. "We're not concentrating on shocking the world," adds Wolverine center

Chris Webber. "We want to win. If that shocks the world, then fine."

There are plenty of reasons to believe that the winner of Michigan-Cincinnati may be more than mere fodder in the final tournament replete with upsets this year and throughout its history.

Just recall the scene a year ago when UNLV was deemed unbeatable and on a plane with the best of the UCLA teams. That notion lasted until the semifinals against Duke, which went on to the championship.

Michigan-Cincinnati, The Little Game in this year's semifinals, could provide just such a surprise Monday night.

Please see FIVE/B7



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

CSI's Craig Sands dives back to first base past Ricks' Rob Lake. Sands beat the pick-off attempt, but was stranded on base in the sixth inning.

## Eagles' drill leads to extra bases, run and win over visiting Vikings

By Mike Maller

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker put his troops through an extra drill during practice Wednesday.

The idea was to get basemen up and ready to go after sliding into second base in case of an overthrow.

Twice in their Region 18 opener the Golden Eagles took an extra base after a steal, leading to a pair of early runs in a 3-1 win over Ricks College. The teams return to Frontier Field today for two seven-inning games starting at 1 p.m.

Overall, CSI made the right moves and let the Vikings lose the game.

The Eagles' play featured outstanding defensive plays to highlight steady fielding all around, a couple of clutch hits and

enough pitching to keep Ricks off the scoreboard.

The heads up base running set the table. Nate Tebs and Mike Beamson led off the bottom of the first and second innings respectively with singles to center. Both stole second and were alert enough to take third when the Vikings' catcher threw the ball into center field.

"Usually we just lay on the bag and don't get up," said Walker, who put in the drill on a hunch.

Tebs scored on Ryan Hall's single up the middle for a 1-0 lead. After Ricks tied the game with a home run, Beamson regained the lead for CSI when he crossed the plate on a ground out.

Eagles right-hander John Hayes picked up his sixth win even though he didn't throw nearly as well as is normal for him.

"He was really struggling from the first inning," Walker said.

"He gave us a great five-and-one-third innings."

Instead of blowing hitters away, Hayes picked two runners off first and said "Thank you" to two double plays by his infielders. Despite his struggling, Ricks only touched Hayes for one run, a first-pitch homer over the Academy Sports sign in left field by Rob Lake. It was the first dinger off Hayes in his college career.

Jason Hagen took the mound in relief in the sixth and bailed Hayes out of a two-on, one-out jam with a ground out and pop out. Hagen got through the seventh with the help of Derek Robinson's big league-style diving stop at third base.

When trouble found Hagen in the eighth, reliever Lance Daniels needed only one pitch to get out of another two-on, one-out spot. Viking cleanup hitter Adam Kershaw

Please see CSI/B7

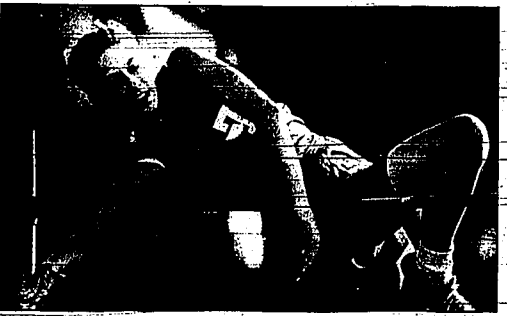
## Emery, Lyda, Schnitker pace Bruin in double-duals

By Jeff Hoskinson

TWIN FALLS — Outstanding individual performances by Nancy Emery and Andy Lyda helped lead the Twin Falls Bruins to a double win in a three-way meet Friday afternoon.

The Bruins defeated teams from Nampa and Capital in both the girls' and boys' portions of the meet. The Bruins boys scored 76 points to turn-back Nampa, which scored 66. Twin Falls easily won the girls' side with 94 points. Nampa was second with 63 points.

Emery accounted for four Bruin wins: She had individual wins in the 100, 400, and long jump and contributed to a winning relay squad. Lyda took both the 800 and 3200-meter run on the boys side. Dana Schnitker turned in the days top performance with a 5-2 win in the high jump.



MIKE BALSBUHR/The Times-News

Dana Schnitker of Twin Falls doesn't quite clear the bar Friday but later leaped 5-2 for top honors in the high jump.

## Pilots win Rural Telephone meet

By Karen Irwin

GLENN'S FERRY — Hodge Hamilton of Glenn's Ferry helped lead the Pilots to an easy win in the Glenns Ferry Rural Telephone Company and Martell family-sponsored track meet Friday.

Hamilton, a senior for the Pilots, won the 200-meter open and 800 open and helped the Pilot team to a first place finish in the 4x400 relay. He also took second in the mile.

"We got excellent senior leadership from Hamilton — Gasey Cockerham and Sergio Puga," said Glenns Ferry Coach Brent Taylor.

Taylor won the 300 hurdles and helped his team to 4x200 and 4x100 relay wins. Puga helped his team in the weights.

"In the girls' competition Raft River dominated with a strong showing from Glenns Ferry and Oakley."

Charlotte Hardy of Oakley placed in four events winning the 300 intermediate hurdles and taking second in the 100 high hurdles.

Glenns Ferry's Stacy Phelps won the

Please see TRACK/B7

City team — 1, Twin Falls 94-2, Nampa 83, 3, Capital 15. Individuals — 1000 — 1, Winslow, TF, 5:50.8; Moran, N, 6:06.3; Hoek, C, 6:51.4; Kern, N, 6:53.1; 100 hurdles — 1, Pollard, TF, 2:22.2; Johnson, N, 1:18.3; Walker, TF, 1:17.4; Ashburn, TF, 1:18.6; 500 relay — 1, Nampa, 1:52.1; 2, Twin Falls, 1:52.7; 100 — 1, Emery, TF, 1:30.2; Jensen, TF, 1:31.1; Aiken, N, 1:42.4; Smith, TF, 1:43.8; 400 — 1, Emery, TF, 2:58.2; 400 relay — 1, Twin Falls, 5:31.2; Nampa, 5:15.4; 800 — 1, Lyda, TF, 8:11.2; 800 relay — 1, Twin Falls, 14:33.8; 800 — 1, Emery, TF, 8:41.7; 3200 — 1, Polard, TF, 32:8.2; 3200 relay — 1, Nampa, 1:21:3.3; Walker, TF, 5:58.4; Ashburn, TF, 5:17.2; Maddy relay — 1, Twin Falls, 3:52:1.2; Nampa, 3:56:0.0; 1 — 1, Nampa, 4:58.7; 4, Oakley, N, 4:57.7; 110 hurdles — 1, Vandoren, N, 1:56.2; Brown, TF, 1:57.4; Applegate, C, 1:58.4; Lundgren, C, 1:52.8; 800 relay — 1, Nampa, 124.9; Twin Falls, 1:28:6-100 — 1, Nampa, 1:11.9; 2, Winslow, TF, 1:11.9; 200 — 1, Polard, TF, 32:8.2; 200 relay — 1, Nampa, 5:16.4; 400 — 1, Emery, TF, 1:30.2; 400 relay — 1, Twin Falls, 1:52.1; 400 — 1, Emery, TF, 1:30.2; 800 — 1, Emery, TF, 8:11.2; 800 relay — 1, Nampa, 124.9; 3200 — 1, Polard, TF, 32:8.2; 3200 relay — 1, Nampa, 1:21:3.3; 3200 — 1, Polard, TF, 32:8.2; 3200 relay — 1, Nampa, 1:21:3.3; 100 — 1, Emery, TF, 1:30.2; 100 relay — 1, Nampa, 5:16.4; 100 — 1, Emery, TF, 1:30.2; 100 relay — 1, Nampa, 5:16.4; 200 — 1, Emery, TF, 3:52.1; 200 relay — 1, Nampa, 3:52.1; 200 — 1, Emery, TF, 3:52.1; 200 relay — 1, Nampa, 3:52.1; 400 — 1, Emery, TF, 8:11.2; 400 relay — 1, Nampa, 124.9; 400 — 1, Emery, TF, 8:11.2; 400 relay — 1, Nampa, 124.9; 800 — 1, Emery, TF, 8:11.2; 800 relay — 1, Nampa, 124.9; 800 — 1, Emery, TF, 8:11.2; 800 relay — 1, Nampa, 124.9; 3200 — 1, Polard, TF, 32:8.2; 3200 relay — 1, Nampa, 1:21:3.3; 3200 — 1, Polard, TF, 32:8.2; 3200 relay — 1, Nampa, 1:21:3.3;

LSU star decides to go pro Tigers finish 1-2 at invite

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — All-American center Shaquille O'Neal, saying he had as much fun as he could in college basketball, announced Friday he was leaving Louisiana State to enter the NBA draft.



With his family at his side, O'Neal, 20, said he would forgo his senior year of eligibility at LSU. "I feel that in my heart it's time for a change and it's time for me to move on," O'Neal said.

He said he would leave LSU next week, but intends to pursue his business administration degree during his off-seasons. O'Neal revealed his plans in a news conference at Fort Sam Houston, the Army post where his father is stationed. He said he made the decision Sunday after talking it over with his family and LSU coach Dale Brown.

Shaquille O'Neal Still plans an education

the undue pressure O'Neal received from opposing teams, which often triple-teamed him. But Brown said he remained neutral during Sunday's meeting with O'Neal.

O'Neal said triple- and quadruple-teaming often prevented him from showing all his basketball talents, but he said that wasn't the main reason for his decision to turn pro.

"I'm not making this decision out of anger or frustration, but everyone who saw the SEC tournament, they know that an injustice was done," O'Neal said.

Tigers finish 1-2 at invite

NAMPA — The Jerome Tigers ventured west to challenge the state top A-2 schools and came away happy.

The Tiger girls took the team title of the A-2 Invitational at Northwest Nazarene College. Jerome scored 85 points to defeat runnerup Bishop Kelly, who had 67. On the boys side the Tigers ended up second behind Kuna, 102 to 78.

Boys team — 1. Kuna 102, 2. Jerome 78, 3. Vallejo 65, 4. Bishop Kelly 61. Girls team — 1. Jerome 102, 2. Jerome 78, 3. Vallejo 65, 4. Bishop Kelly 61.



Duke's Christian Laettner and Kansas Coach Roy Williams show their trophies Friday in Minneapolis, where the Associated Press named them the year's top player and coach.

Duke's Laettner wants to be the best

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After finishing seventh last year, Laettner collected 53 first-place votes, 21 second-place votes and 8 thirds for a total of 336 points. O'Neal was next with 248 points, receiving 33 votes for first, 22 for second and 17 for third.

For Williams, waiting for Kansas has paid off

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When Kansas found itself without a head coach following its national championship season in 1988, athletic director Bob Frederick went after a high-profile alumnus.

Bullets shock Pistons, 119-85

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Ledell Eackles scored 29 points and Michael Adams had 21 as Washington posted its most lopsided victory of the season, a 119-85 over Detroit on Friday night.

Harvey Grant added 22 for the Bullets, who played their third straight game without Pervis Ellison, the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Ellison is sidelined with a groin injury. The Bullets, whose biggest victory margin had been 16 points, jumped 18-15 in the first quarter. The Pistons closed to 23-17, but the Bullets finished the first quarter with a 10-2 run that included a pair of 3-pointers, by Adams.

Pro basketball

Nets 122, Bucks 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Drazen Petrovic scored 26 points and the New Jersey Nets used a third-period surge to hand the Milwaukee Bucks their 22nd straight rout loss.

Timberwolves 104, Mavericks 95

DALLAS (AP) — Popo Richardson scored 22 points, including two key free throws with 2:37 seconds left, as Minnesota won its second straight rout over the Dallas Mavericks.

Cavaliers 103, Heat 100

MIAMI (AP) — Cleveland survived a flurry of 3-point shots by the Miami Heat in the final 20 seconds. On Miami's final possession, Glen Rice missed a 3-point attempt, Grant Long missed an inside shot, and each time the Heat grabbed the rebound. Steve Smith finally scored from 3-point range, but that shot came after the buzzer.

Bulls 114, Clippers 103

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored 24 points as the Chicago Bulls tied a franchise record with their 61st victory of the season. The Bulls improved to 61-13, tying the victory record they set last year. Chicago, which has eight games remaining, won five straight and 13 of its last 14.

Pacers 101, Celtics 97

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dettlef Schrempf had 22 points and 18 rebounds, and the Indiana Pacers held off the Boston Celtics to snap the Celtics' seven-game winning streak.

Knicks 115, Hawks 94

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 19 of his 29 points in the first quarter as New York beat Atlanta. Ewing had three three-point plays and made eight of 11 shots in the first period as the Hawks overcame a 9-0 run by the Hawks to lead 39-27.

Tiger girls win boys fall by 2

Jerome 102, Kuna 78

Jerome 78, Vallejo 65

Kuna 102, Jerome 78

Bullets prove killer for Bruins

TWIN FALLS — The Potomac Indians used a near sweep of the doubles matches to record an 8-4 win over the Twin Falls Bruins Friday in high school tennis action.

Zach Tarter, Cole Strick, and Jenni Good provided the Bruins with wins in singles matches.

The Bruins could manage only one win in six sets in the double to end their second match of the season.

Hughbanks and Kadir Cheney in-mixed doubles for Gooding in its first match of the season Thursday.

The match was shortened because of problems with the lights.

Burley & Gooding 2

Baseball

Continued from B6 lined Daniels' first pitch between first and second, Tebbis made a diving catch and picked off the runner for a double play.

All the little things that worked for CSI cost sophomore right-hander Scott Stephenson a victory.

striking out five. "That was a pretty good college baseball game," Walker said. "That's the best effort that's been shown in my career. He's got a good arm, and he was around the plate. He goes eight innings, and he never got in trouble. His defense got him in trouble."

Tigers, Indians split

BUHL — Jerome and Buhl each posted a 1-1 mark in the first day of round robin baseball play at the Buhl Spring Tournament Friday.

Buhl started the day with a 9-8 win over Preston. Taylor Dennis hit a grand slam home run for the Indians. Fredrick also pitched Brian Walker had two hits each. Matt Pender struck out six in four and one-third innings to get the win. Chris Simon picked up the save.

Five

Continued from B6 First, though, there is the small matter of getting to the final by overcoming some flaws that each team has shown.

For Cincinnati, which runs a perpetual-motion offense, an exhausting trapping defense, the problem on occasion has been to keep up the intensity from start to finish. But the Bearcats seem to learn from their mistakes.

Track

Continued from B6 2000 and helped her team win the 4X200 relay. She also took second in the 100. Amy Briggs of Raft River got a mark of 98:11 in the discus, giving her with the longest distance in the discus for the Magic Valley.

Stephenson held the Eagles to six hits and two walks in eight innings.

Continued from B6 4:20:00 Relay — 1. Gloria Ferry (Miss. Coachesham, Thomas, Andrews) 1:44, 2. Oklahoma 1:49, 3. Raft River 1:53.

Continued from B6 "We've looked at tapes of how they've played all year, we just didn't want the last few games," Indiana senior Eric Anderson said.

Duke

Continued from B6 "We've looked at tapes of how they've played all year, we just didn't want the last few games," Indiana senior Eric Anderson said.

They have faced some outstanding players during the season and in the tournament and have used the team concept of man-to-man defense to limit that player.

Scores and stats

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference teams and their records.

College Football scores table listing games and final scores.

College Basketball scores table listing games and final scores.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

The Tradition scores BOYD/TALLER, AN. (AP) — Brown's History

# Western Kentucky, Lady Bears have something to prove

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coaches and players for Western Kentucky and Southwest Missouri State plan to prove Saturday that their teams advanced to the NCAA women's Final Four on merit rather than on a fluke.

"According to all our readings, we are an underdog," Western Kentucky coach Paul Sanderford said Friday. "We came through the toughest region in the country... and we're still one of the four teams playing for the national championship."

"We're not here for show, we're here to win the national championship."

Stanford, meanwhile, a team speaking at just the right time, will have to be at its best to beat top-ranked Virginia, a team that has played at a peak all season long, on Saturday in the women's Final Four.

Cardinal coach Tara VanDerveer isn't awed by the Cavaliers (32-1), the tournament favorites who have lost just once this season and approached the NCAA tournament with intimidating singleness.

"Virginia's been ranked No. 1 and we haven't been ranked No. 1, so in other people's minds we might be considered the underdog," VanDerveer said Friday. "I think our team doesn't approach the game that way. We have a lot of confidence."

Virginia and Stanford, the marquee matchup of the tournament, caught a break in being slotted to play the



Southwest Missouri State University players, from left, Julie Howard, Amy Nelson and Tonya Bacon, change into their street shoes after practice Friday at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

second semifinal, which should tip off around 1 MST. Western Kentucky

(31-2) meet in a breakfast semifinal lipoff at 10:30 a.m. MST.

The winners meet Sunday for the championship. Both the Cardinal (28-3) and the Cavaliers are making their third

straight trip to the Final Four, but it's Virginia that has carried the memory of a 70-67 overtime loss to Tennessee in the championship around last year.

"There's no more room for us nowhere else for us to go but to win it," senior point guard Dawn Staley said. "That's been our goal this whole season."

With five seniors on the squad, Virginia has been so focused that it neglected to cut down the nets after beating Vanderbilt in the East Regional final. Like the Cavaliers, the Cardinal's focus has been inward.

"What we have to do is concentrate on doing the things we're successful at," said VanDerveer, who led the Cardinal to the championship in 1990. "Yes, you do scout a team but we don't get overly concerned with our opponent, with Dawn Staley."

Staley, the 5-foot-5 playmaker with the dazzling passes, concerned most every other team Virginia faced this year. But VanDerveer knows Staley well enough to realize you can't stop her. "There are some things about Dawn you can't control," said VanDerveer, who coached Staley last summer on the World University Games team. "She's a phenomenally talented basketball player."

Southwest Missouri State coach Cheryl Burnett said she believes her Lady Bears deserve to be considered among the nation's best. "We may be a Cinderella team to the country, you have not understood what was going on

at Southwest Missouri State, but to Springfield, Missouri, and Southwest Missouri State and to our team, we are a legitimate Final Four team and we worked very hard to get here," she said.

Western Kentucky advanced to the Final Four by coming from behind to beat defending NCAA champion and top-seeded Tennessee 75-70 in the regional semifinals, then rallying to beat No. 2 seed Maryland by the same score.

Southwest Missouri State is making its first appearance in the women's Final Four. The Lady Bears own a 21-game winning streak, but entered the tournament as the No. 8 seed in the Midwest, making them the lowest seed ever to advance to the women's Final Four.

Sanderford also brought his team to the Final Four in 1985 and '86. "I certainly hope the third time will be the charm," Sanderford said. "Our kids are pretty cocky, and I'm a pretty good coach."

Flexibility is the key to beating Southwest Missouri State, which relies on ball pressure and quickness, Sanderford said.

"We'd like to play half-court basketball and pound it to the post, but defense dictates tempo," he said. "We've been able to adapt to basically a lot of different tempos after 33 games. If Southwest runs the basketball and forces us to run, we will run."

## Hopes fade for playing final 19 NHL games

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL strike went into its third day on Friday, leaving little hope of salvaging the remaining 19 games in the regular season.

With no bargaining sessions planned, and the league's board of governors scheduled to meet in New York on Monday, it appeared the strike would continue into next week.

Another meeting was scheduled for Friday night in Toronto between NHL president John Ziegler and Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association. An NHLPA spokesman said the union would present a new proposal at that time for Ziegler to take to the board of governors meeting.

Counting Friday night's two scheduled games,

11 games had been called off since the start of the players' strike on Wednesday.

There were nine games scheduled Saturday night and 10 more for Sunday, when the regular season is scheduled to end.

The Stanley Cup playoffs are scheduled to start on Wednesday, two days after the board meets in New York.

Earlier in the day, an NHLPA spokesman said that Goodenow had received a consensus agreement on the new proposal from the player representatives during a conference call.

"The players are pretty excited about it," NHLPA spokesman Nigel Miller said. "They think it's got to fly."

Ziegler and Goodenow met for much of

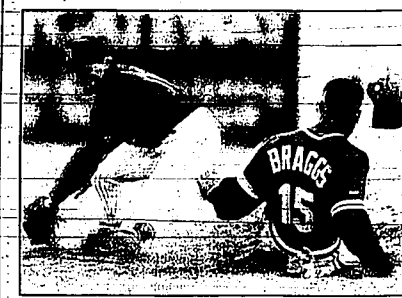
Thursday at a midtown Toronto hotel.

It still wasn't clear at what point the playoffs will be in jeopardy. Four teams are still in contention for two playoff spots, and the final standings will also determine home-ice advantage for the playoffs as well as positions in the June entry draft.

The owners' board of governors' meeting was seen as the next key in the strike.

The owners can either accept the players' latest proposals, or decide to return to the bargaining table with a new offer.

The owners are dealing in a matter of financial urgency. They have no strike insurance and a loss of playoff money would deal a staggering blow to some teams.



Cincinnati's Glenn Braggs beats the tag of Minnesota second baseman Chuck Knoblauch Friday in Florida.

## Orioles open park; Reds crush Twins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore celebrated the opening of Oriole Park at Camden Yards by beating the New York Mets 5-3 Friday in an exhibition game before 31,286 fans.

The game, which was played in 48 degree temperatures, served as a dress rehearsal for Baltimore's season opener Monday afternoon against the Cleveland Indians. Everything appeared to go smoothly.

The new ballpark has a capacity of 48,041, but the Orioles did not offer that many seats for the exhibition. The Orioles wanted to see how the stadium worked with a smaller crowd, and sold out all the tickets they put on sale.

Down 3-0, the Orioles rallied in the sixth against Sid Fernandez, who had allowed only one runner through the first five innings.

Reds 8, Twins 3  
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Tim Lincecum allowed one earned run in five innings and the Cincinnati Reds finished their best spring training in 44 years by beating Minnesota.

Belcher finished the spring with a 4-0 record while Minnesota's John Smiley, acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh, continued to struggle while falling to 0-4.

"The victory" was the seventh in a row for the Reds.

Royals 5, Expos 4  
HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Tim Gordon pitched six shutout innings and struck out seven as Kansas City

### Exhibition baseball

beat Montreal.

Gordon (2-1) held the Expos to two singles, and Jerry Don Gleason got his second save of the spring. Gleason threw two shutout innings for Joel Johnston gave up a grand slam to Delino DeShields in the seventh inning.

Blue Jays 4, Cardinals 2  
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Pat Hengen, starting in place of injured Todd Stottlemyre, gave up two singles in five scoreless innings and Joe Carter had two hits and drove in a run to lead Toronto past the Jays.

The win ended a six-game losing streak for Toronto, which will play a pair of exhibition games in Montreal before opening the regular season Monday in Detroit.

Red Sox 12, Tigers 4  
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox finished 27 seasons of spring training at Chain O' Lakes Park by beating the Detroit Tigers on Tom Brunan's grand slam and Ellis Burks' three-run triple.

The Red Sox are scheduled to move into a new complex in Fort Myers, Fla., next year. The last victory gave Boston a final 66-64-1 edge over Detroit in the Polk County series, a spring staple in the central Florida area for more than a quarter-century.

Frank Viola (1-0) went seven innings, giving up two runs on five hits with five strikeouts. Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer, his first of the spring, off Eric King (2-2).

## Beck turns adversity into lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chip Beck set a two-round tournament record and grabbed a four-shot lead by shooting a 65 Friday in the second round of the \$1 million Freepoint McMoran Golf Classic.

Beck's 36-hole total was 132 and broke the record of 135 set in 1989 by Dan Forsman and Tim Simpson. His 65 was one off the course record of 64 set by Joel Edwards last year.

Brad Bryant, who shot a 69 Friday, was at 136 and Jeff Maggert was at 137 after rounds of 68 and 69 over the 7,116-yard course at English Turn.

Beck said a miserable round in The Players Championship last week helped him to his outstanding performance at English Turn.

"I shot 81 last Saturday," he said. "That taught me a lot. It was tough on me. It seasoned me. Because I shot it last week, it will help me be stronger. I can accept whatever happens tomorrow."

Beck has been among the top 20 money-winners on the tour since 1987, and his best year was in 1988, when he finished second in earnings and won at New Orleans and at Los Angeles.

His best finishes this year were second at the Buick Invitational and ninth at Pebble Beach in February. Last October, Beck shot at 59 in the Las Vegas Invitational, only the second sub-60 round in tour history.

Ian Woosnam, defending champion at New Orleans and the Masters, was at 143, in an 18-way tie, including Nick Faldo and Phil Blackmar.

## Moist conditions favor LPGA pair

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Florence Descampe of Belgium and Michelle McGann took advantage of calm conditions and greens softened by several days of rain to shoot 5-under-par 67s Friday and share the first-round lead in the Las Vegas LPGA International.

Trailing by a shot was Chris Johnson at 68, followed by Nancy Lopez, Beth Daniel, Jane Geddes, Judy Dickinson and Jill Brites-Hinton at 69.

Descampe, who had a limited amateur career prior to turning professional last October, eagled the 15th hole after putting a 3-iron approach 30 feet from the flagstick. The eagle came just after a bogey at 14 when she hit her tee shot under a tree in the left rough.

"This course is tough. You need to do everything well because if you miss your drive, it costs you," Descampe said.

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## Chi-Chi passes Trevino, Nicklaus in Tradition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — If there's a runaway at The Tradition, it will have to come in the last two rounds.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won the \$500,000 Spanish BGA — Tour tournament two straight years by coming from behind, shot a 7-under-par 65 in the first round and seemed poised for a stroll.

In Friday's second round, however, Chi-Chi Rodriguez scored a 66 and took a one-shot lead with a 36-hole total of 9-under-par 135.

He started four shots behind Nicklaus and wound up one shot in front of Lee Trevino and two strokes ahead of the first-day leader, who had an even-par 72.

Rodriguez's 66 for the best round of the day, and J.C. Snead were grouped with Nicklaus at 7-under-137.

Jim Albus, Dick Stockton and Mike Hill were on the next tier at 138, while Jim Ferrec, Mike Joyce and Ben Smith were clustered at 139.

Rodriguez had eight birdies and two bogeys. He made four birdies and one bogey on each side of the 6,684-yard Cochise Course at Desert Mountain. "The key was I hit my irons awfully good today, and I putted pretty good," said the 56-year-old Rodriguez, who ranks third on the money list with \$156,131.

Trevino said the course, which Nicklaus designed and which he Nicklaus' game of accurate iron shots and long, powerful drives, was soft from days of frequently heavy rain.

Homero Blancas, who matched



# Down week on rally to regain recent days' losses

The broader market, which lagged the Dow stocks throughout the week, did not gain Friday. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 188.54 million shares as of 4 p.m., compared with 185.11 million shares on Thursday.

Analysts could pinpoint no catalyst for the Dow's rally late in the day. Some said they

were surprised to see stocks holding up despite a jump in oil prices that could be interpreted as a sign of high inflation.

Light sweet crude oil rose 49 cents to \$20.29 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after word that OPEC had cut its output in March.

There was bad economic news as well Friday.

Before the market opened, the government

reported the nation's unemployment rate remained at a 67-year high of 7.3 percent in March, showing no improvement despite indications of recovery elsewhere in the economy. The Labor Department also said just 19,000 jobs were added in a non-farm payroll last month.

Many traders had been on the sidelines for several days, waiting for the employment numbers.

Analysts said some of the late buying may have been prompted by speculation that the Federal Reserve might again lower interest rates to stimulate the economy.

With oil prices shooting up, oil company stocks advanced and airline shares tumbled.

Among the oil stocks, Amoco was up 1/4 at 43 3/4; ARCO was up 3/8 at 10 1/2; Chevron was up 3/8 at 66 1/2; Exxon was up 1/4 at 55 1/2; Mobil was up 2 1/4 at 60 1/2.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday:	
DOW	2,927.39 -1.16
SP500	218.71 -1.16
NYSE	1,133.13 -1.16
NASDAQ	2,157.50
AMEX	2,075.30

### Most actives

Stock	Change
IBM	+0.80
AT&T	+0.60
Microsoft	+0.50
Intel	+0.40
Apple	+0.30

### Local interest

Company	Change
Allegheny	+0.25
Consolidated	+0.15
West	+0.10
Allegheny	+0.05
Consolidated	+0.05

### Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close
Apr. live cattle	74.32	74.20	74.27
Apr. live hogs	41.95	41.80	41.87
Apr. soybeans	3.76	3.74	3.76
Apr. corn	2.06	2.05	2.06

### Stock listings

#### New York

Symbol	Price
IBM	240 1/4
AT&T	20 1/8
Microsoft	61 3/4
Intel	35 1/4
Apple	29 1/2

## Commodities Line

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

### Beans

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### Grains

Grade	Price
Yellow corn	2.06
White corn	2.05
Wheat	3.76

### Potatoes

Grade	Price
White	15.17
Yellow	15.17
Red	15.17

### Sugar

Month	High	Low	Close
Apr. live cattle	74.32	74.20	74.27
Apr. live hogs	41.95	41.80	41.87

### COIN

Month	High	Low	Close
Apr. live cattle	74.32	74.20	74.27
Apr. live hogs	41.95	41.80	41.87

### Livestock

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### Metals

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### Fossil fuels

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### SOYBEANS

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### WHEAT

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### CORN

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### WHEAT

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### CORN

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### WHEAT

Grade	Price
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17
Small round	15.17

### NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (N) — Hope: 1,500

Grade	Price
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Grade	Price
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## American

Symbol	Price
IBM	240 1/4
AT&T	20 1/8
Microsoft	61 3/4
Intel	35 1/4
Apple	29 1/2

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Found: Set of keys on road, call 734-8140
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REWARD: Lost 1 1/2 yr old color point Persian female cat answers to 'Lionel'
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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
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PROGRESSIVE LTC is looking for a full-time LPN. Come join our team!

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The family of Ray Ross wishes to express their gratitude for all those who sent cards, flowers, food and donations in his memory.

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Progressive and reputable heating and cooling company seeking a qualified, experienced sheet metal layout person.

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106 HAPPY ADS
Happy 40th! Judy! From Rick & all your friends.

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Immediate opening, full-time. Recent experience as motel housekeeping supervisor.

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Speed Queen, white, washer... #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties... #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties...

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 <p><b>1989 YUGO</b> Stock #781 - WAS \$3,995 <b>\$1,888</b></p>	 <p><b>1984 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> Stock #6334 - WAS \$3,995 <b>\$2,288</b></p>	 <p><b>1988 HYUNDAI</b> Stock #772 - WAS \$4,995 <b>\$2,688</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #818 - WAS \$4,995 <b>\$2,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1988 PLYMOUTH COLT</b> Stock #717 - WAS \$4,995 <b>\$2,988</b></p>
 <p><b>1986 DODGE ARIES</b> Stock #763 - WAS \$4,995 <b>\$2,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1985 NISSAN SENTRA</b> Stock #797 - WAS \$4,995 <b>\$2,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #724 - WAS \$3,995 <b>\$3,488</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 GEO</b> Stock #801 - WAS \$6,995 <b>\$4,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #710 - WAS \$6,995 <b>\$4,988</b></p>
 <p><b>1989 SUBARU</b> Stock #774 - WAS \$7,995 <b>\$5,488</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> Stock #723 - WAS \$8,995 <b>\$5,688</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #614 - WAS \$7,995 <b>\$5,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1987 MAZDA RX-7</b> Stock #671 - WAS \$8,995 <b>\$5,988</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 DODGE SPIRIT</b> Stock #N-31 - WAS \$9,995 <b>\$6,988</b></p>

All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Prices Effective thru April 8, 1992

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ADDITIONAL CHARGES  
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# Miscellaneous-Recreational

827-906

<b>827 GARAGE SALES</b> Garage Sale 9-Sat & Sun, 102 N. Main, Kimberly (on side of 840), Wed. Saturday. Garage sale - all kinds of good stuff! Sat 4/4, 9am-6pm, 2118 Sherry Dr. Home interior (new & used), toys, clothes, dishes, motorcycle, saddle, lots of misc. items. Sat. 9-3, 452 Meadows Lane. Hunt Bros Auction House Moving sale - Call Mervin. Yard sale - Call us. Estate sale - Call us. Convenient pickup service. We'll come to you or you bring it to us. 735-9349. Moving Sale: Motorcycles, furniture, knick knacks, Friday, Sat and Sun., 9 am to 5 pm. 2638 Remage. Moving to Hawaii sale: All kinds of good household items, furniture, tools, new baby quilts. Sat & Sun., 9-5. 813 East Ave. D. Jerome. Multifamily garage sale: Sat 9/18am to 5pm. 541 Park St. Furniture, dishes, books, fans, pictures & misc items. Multiple family yard sale: Electrical supplies, kids' clothes, scooter, household items, toys, fresh eggs. Sat. 9-11. 3511 E 4000 N, Kimberly. E on Falls Ave to 3500, right-hand corner. Sat 7am-1pm: doll clothes, collectibles, jewelry, pressure washer, misc. 294 12th Ave E. Jerome. Sat. 8-12. Laura Circle: Toys, clothing, books & more. Something for everyone! -Slink w/ vanity, queen & twin mattresses, clothes, newborn to size 10 & adult, top & jazz shoes, baby items. Sat. 8-1, 1049 Twin Parks. Tools, welder, misc. Fri & Sat. 8am. 2108 Stadium. Toys, tools, furniture, boys' clothes 0-4t, misc. Sat. 7-11 am. 512 Fair Ave. W. Water boat & burned frames, coastal fishing aids, furniture, bikes, clothes, Home interior decorations & misc. Sat. 9-5, 10-2 1950 9th Ave East. <b>EVERYTHING MUST GO!</b> Yard Sale: 1002 Wirsching Ave W, Fri & Sat. 7-4. <b>YARD SALES</b> 1605 Bal Air Circle, Sat Only 19-4. Yard sale: 314 7th Ave West, Clonding, Sat. April 4, 8:00-3:30. 2 Hot Point freestuff refrigs, 8 cast iron white oval sinks & faucets, Yorks dual cassette toilet, platform rockers, & other misc items. Yard Sale: 9-10:30pm, 1227 5th Ave. E, TF. Furniture, baby items, housewares. Yard Sale: MOTORCYCLE, water heater & misc. Sat. 9-5. 1945 Elizabeth. Yard Sale Sat., 4/4, 8 am-5 pm. Corral, TX, clothing & misc. 395 Knottingham Dr. Yard sale Sat. 4/4-2, 10am to 3pm at 956 Bitterroot Plaza, Conalo. TV, dining set, washer, U-J, counter stools, ping pong table U fix, adult table, bikes, stationary bike, household items, clothing various sizes, toys, odds & ends. <b>828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES</b> Dickens Heritage Village Collections, Houses, retired & original pieces. Over 70 pieces for sale. 733-6094. <b>830 FLEA MARKETS</b> FLEA MARKET 8:00 - 5:00 every Saturday 485 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. <b>HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET &amp; EXCHANGE</b> April 11 & 12 - May 16 & 17 June 22 & 23 - July 18 & 19 Aug 15 & 16 - Sep 19 & 20 Reserve your spot now! Location - 165 Eastland Dr. Phone - 734-2346. <b>901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES</b> 1987 Kawasaki Ninja 750 F, excellent, never damaged, great summer fun. \$2995 or best offer. 734-5772. 1988 ATK 406 Bvolut engine, last. \$1800. Call 734-2346. 1989 Yamaha Moto 4 350 4-wheeler. Like new! 735-1956. <b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>	<b>901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES</b> Honda XR-80 dirt bike, \$150. 735-2944. 1978 Yamaha, new top end, \$3500 offer. Call 734-8291 after 5pm. 1979 Husqvarna 300 dirt bike, now tires and top-in. \$1800. Call 734-8387 days. 1982 Honda 900, 1200, 1500, now paint, storage, full fender, \$900 or best offer. Call 733-5473 or 734-3556. 1980 Kawasaki KE100, 2 stroke, runs great, fish shape, \$350 or best offer. 1981 Honda CB650, excel cond. \$750 or best offer. Call 543-5874. 1980 Suzuki 400, good shape, \$475. 324-8392. 1981 Yamaha YZ250, great condition, runs great. \$550 or best offer. 734-5772. 1982 Honda GL 500 Silverwing, \$900. 733-3951. 1982 Honda Highway 450 road bike, runs good, \$800 or best offer. Call 733-0423, over. 1982 Suzuki dirtbike, very clean, last, great cond. \$550 or offer. 733-5540. 1983 Honda 1000, low miles. Call 734-5874. 1985 KX 125 \$1000 or best offer. 543-5175 leave msg. 1986 Suzuki Intruder 700, exc. cond. runs great, under 3400 miles, as new \$2700 offer. 655-4339. 1986 Suzuki Madura 1200, low miles, showroom condition, lots of extras, \$2800. Call 543-5925. 2-1991 Honda CT70 trail bike, street legal, like new, less than 2000 miles. Call 825-5881. 2 Kawasaki KL250s (1981 & 1983), real good condition, cheap \$825. Call 734-5874. '81 Yamaha Virago, 750cc, 14,000 miles, runs great, \$800. Call 734-7205. 2 Kawasaki 1000 LTD, low miles, \$1200. 678-0667. Chopped Kawasaki 900, hardtail frame, 12 over spring, 1/2 mill, \$1500. Call 733-4313. Honda XR500, 1980, good cond. 324-5956 after 5. <b>903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS</b> 10 hp Johnson, 6 hp Evinrude, \$395 each. Call 543-5966. 1991 Kawasaki 650-80 lot. 1990 Kawasaki 650 SX jet ski, new never used. After 5pm. 734-1561. 12' Klamath, 10 hp Mercury outboard, \$1200. 734-5874. 12' Starach aluminum boat and trailer, with Evinrude 8 hp motor, \$895. Call 324-7599 after 5pm. 14' aluminum boat \$425. 2 boat trailers, \$225 & \$300. Sheehans, 558-2786. 14' fishing boat trailer, 15 hp motor. After 5:30 436-6504. 14' aluminum boat, with motor & trailer, \$1000. Call 324-7599. 14' P-14 fibreglass fishing boat & trailer, 15 hp Evinrude, \$1300. Call 324-4928. 14' Valco Westcoaster, Shoreline tri, 25 hp Evinrude, 9 hp Johnson, 52 gal. exc. cond. Rent cond. \$2600. 543-8348. 15 1/2' Skiff with small cabin & lift trailer. See at Rock Creek RV. 734-3182. 15' tri-hull, 75 hp Chrysler with power lift, 4 hp Merc. Depth-fish finder, down rig, cover, Caliber twotile, winch. \$3500. 733-0963. 16 ft fibreglass boat with trailer, 85 hp Merc. 6 hp trolling motor. \$1400. 733-8995. 18' glass-boat and trailer, 65 hp Mercury motor, Thundarboot ignition, \$1195. Call 324-5600. 17' Kona ski boat, 115 hp Evinrude outboard, stainless prop, removable ski cover, 40 gal. fuel tank, built-in ice chest, \$3500 or best offer. 726-4165. 1976 21 1/2' Renell cabin cruiser, Rare in Idaho - once in a lifetime. Fiberglass, alogos 5, stand-up, fold down table, teak wood interior, full canvas, 188 hp Mercruiser I/O with less than 600 total hrs. This boat is like new. New E2-Loader trailer. Much more! \$9,500. Stored inside-call to see. 735-8692 days, 11-886-7629 evns & wknds. 1981 Fiborform 17' ski boat w/200 hp Black Max outboard. Ready to go to the water! \$6000 or best offer. 934-5505. 1985 Taira 16' 140 hp Chevy 24' tri-hull w/2000 cc outboard drive, Shore Landr trailer, very low hrs, been garaged, many extras. 837-6646. <b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>	<b>903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS</b> 1987 18' Bayliner Cobra, 125 hp Force, outboard, power trim, full cover, matching trailer, many extras, \$7500. Call 788-3645 even, or 726-8213 days. 19' Bayliner Capri, full bow, Fibra outboard, new lowering cover, excellent condition. \$8000. 788-4573. 27' pontoon boat, 85 hp, BBO, stove, trailer, home-made, works well, \$3950. 837-5631 or 837-5678. <b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>	<b>903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS</b> CLASSIC MOTOR BOATS Repair-restoration-finish 37 yrs exper. 734-8311. Evinrude 15 hp, never used. \$650. 534-6387 days. New Eagle Ultra portable fish finder, used once, paid \$250 3 mos ago. take \$250 and pay for \$6. 733-1425. Our 1992 Starlet boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Code, Hevium/Burley, 678-7473. <b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>	<b>904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS</b> 1974 Morgencant 20', full cover, excellent shape, many extras. \$43-5300. 1978 14' Crestliner, new paint, 30 hp electric start Mercury motor. 52 Low trailer. \$1000. Call 423-5711. <b>904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS</b> 7' oneshot camper to fit in truck. \$700. 733-7105. <b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>	<b>904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS</b> 1972 Coleman tent trailer. 734-6003-466 Maurice N. 1983 Lance 11' camper deluxe, jacket, 8' refrigerator, air-conditioned, water heater, excellent condition. \$8500. Call 423-5728. 1991, Glasette tent slide camper shell/fit Ford 8' bed, like new cond. \$775 or best offer. 726-4165. 3/4 cab camper, alogos 6 stove, ice box. \$3000 best offer. Call 324-4936. <b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>	<b>904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS</b> 8' Caveman camper, tripod, stove, double sink and jacks, good condition. \$2750 offer. Call 934-4760. 8' Boudicca Century camp trailer. \$550. 326-4197. 8' Roadrunner, camper, stove, ice box, alogos 6. \$750. Call 324-5188. 8' Security, stove, ice box, double sink, jacks. \$700. Call 326-4129. Aluminum shell, white, fits 8' bed. \$3000 offer. 738-4626. <b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>	<b>905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT</b> 8' camper plus jacks, good. \$3500 offer. Call 324-3407. <b>906 GUNS AND RIFLES</b> High Standard Centerfire .22, both cal., \$175. 30 RD -AR-15 mag., \$5 ea. SS-109-222 Remm., \$57 box. Call 733-5466. See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shape. <b>1099 AUTO DEALERS</b>
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**1991 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD**  
#24770-0, Only 12,000 Miles, Gold Pkg.  
**\$26,995**




**1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
#06600-1, Leather Interior, Beautiful  
**\$11,995**




**1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
#06585-1, Totally Loaded, Only 36,000 Miles  
**\$6995**



**1987 GMC 1/2 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
#06567-2, Sierra Classic, Captain's Chairs, A/C  
**\$6995**



**1988 OLDS CUTLASS**  
#06492-1, V-6, A/T, A/C  
**\$6995**



**1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
#06551-1, Leather Interior, Like New  
**\$15,995**




**1979 OLDS TORONADO**  
#21012-2, Very Nice Car  
**\$1995**



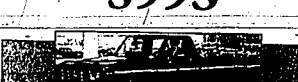
**1985 OLDS 98**  
#06304-1, Lots of Luxury, Loaded  
**\$5995**




**1982 CHEVY EL CAMINO**  
#00000-0, Great Condition, V-8, Runs Super  
**\$2495**




**1988 DODGE D-50 4X4**  
#13026-2, 5 Speed, Only 30,000 Miles  
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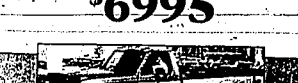
**1986 FORD F-250 4X4**  
#13105-1, A/T, 351 V-8, Good Work Truck  
**\$6995**




**1984 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
#23112-2, 6.2 Diesel, Rear A/C, 9 Pass.,  
**\$5995**




**1983 AUDI 5000**  
#06240-1, Turbo Diesel, Low Miles, Nice Car.  
**\$2995**



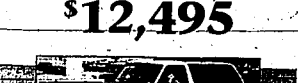
**1990 FORD F-150 4X4**  
#14080-1, XLT Lariat, Loaded, Only 26,000 Mi  
**\$12,495**




**1989 FORD F-150 4X4**  
#23011-2, Shortbed, V-8, XLT Lariat  
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**1987 HONDA CIVIC**  
#13325-2, A/T, A/C  
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5 Speed Manual Transmission, Steel Belt Radial Tires, Cloth Seats, and Much More!  
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<b>1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</b> ✓ #M-5356 ✓ Power Steering ✓ Power Brakes <b>\$388</b>	<b>1979 FORD T-BIRD</b> ✓ V-8 Engine ✓ Automatic Trans. ✓ Runs Good! <b>\$500</b>	<b>1987 MERCURY COUGAR</b> ✓ #X-5183 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Trans. <b>\$5500</b>	<b>1987 TOYOTA CELICA</b> ✓ #S-5368 ✓ Extra Clean ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. <b>\$5990</b>
<b>1981 FORD T-BIRD</b> ✓ #H-5259 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic <b>\$1777</b>	<b>1988 FORD TEMPO</b> ✓ #H-5378 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$5695</b>	<b>1986 GRAND MARQUIS</b> ✓ #H-5287 ✓ Local Trade-In ✓ Full Power <b>\$5488</b>	<b>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> ✓ #Z-4408 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$8990</b>
<b>1972 DODGE VAN</b> ✓ #Z-5267 ✓ Automatic ✓ 6 Cylinder <b>\$688</b>	<b>1987 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR</b> ✓ #G-5311 ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. ✓ Super Clean <b>\$3000</b>	<b>1987 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA</b> ✓ Automatic ✓ Loaded ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$5488</b>	<b>1991 TRACER WAGON</b> ✓ Medium Blue ✓ Low Miles ✓ Front Wheel Drive <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> ✓ #T-5058 ✓ Automatic ✓ Great Gas Mileage <b>\$1200</b>	<b>1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> ✓ #O-5338 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$4480</b>	<b>1987 SABLE WAGON</b> ✓ #M-5343 ✓ Blue ✓ 9 Passenger <b>\$6990</b>	<b>1991 MERCURY COUGAR</b> ✓ #O-5296 ✓ Loaded ✓ AM-FM Stereo Cassette <b>\$12,500</b>
<b>1987 MERCURY LYNX</b> ✓ #Z-53575 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission <b>\$1500</b>	<b>1985 GRAND MARQUIS</b> ✓ #M-5375 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Cruise Control <b>\$4690</b>	<b>1988 MERCURY COUGAR</b> ✓ #O-4437 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$7490</b>	<b>1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC</b> ✓ #L-5217 ✓ Dark Titanium ✓ Absolutely Loaded <b>\$12,500</b>
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<b>1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</b> ✓ #S-5342 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$1890</b>	<b>1986 OLDS CALAIS</b> ✓ #Z-5231 ✓ Automatic Trans. ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$4200</b>	<b>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> ✓ #O-5340 ✓ Automatic Trans. ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$7888</b>	<b>1990 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> ✓ #Z-5153 ✓ Camper Shell ✓ Low Miles <b>\$11,495</b>
<b>1979 OLDS CUTLASS</b> ✓ #T-5259 ✓ Power Steering, Power Brakes ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$1990</b>	<b>1985 DODGE CARAVAN</b> ✓ #T-5167 ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. ✓ Lots Of Room <b>\$4000</b>	<b>1988 VW JETTA</b> ✓ #L-52127 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$7100</b>	<b>1991 DODGE CARAVAN</b> ✓ #H-5151 ✓ Only 9000 Miles ✓ Vacation Ready <b>\$12,888</b>
<b>1986 NISSAN PULSAR</b> ✓ #Z-5371 ✓ Bright Red ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>1985 OLDS DELTA 88</b> ✓ #Z-4143 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$4400</b>	<b>1989 OLDS CUTLASS</b> ✓ #O-5137 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Full Power <b>\$7888</b>	<b>1989 CHEVY CONVERSION 3/4 TON VAN</b> ✓ #L-5261 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Loaded plus T.V. <b>\$13,990</b>
<b>1978 FORD MUSTANG</b> ✓ #H-5322 ✓ Moon Roof ✓ Great Gas Mileage <b>\$2000</b>	<b>1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM</b> ✓ #G-4407 ✓ Bucket Seats ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. <b>\$4500</b>	<b>1990 FORD TEMPO</b> ✓ #N-5276 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$7688</b>	<b>1991 GRAND MARQUIS</b> ✓ #M-5264 ✓ Tu-Tone ✓ Absolutely Loaded <b>\$14,990</b>
<b>1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b> ✓ #Z-5327 ✓ Silver Blue ✓ Front Wheel Drive <b>\$2690</b>	<b>1986 GRAND MARQUIS</b> ✓ #S-5021 ✓ Fully Equipped ✓ Automatic Overdrive Trans. <b>\$4690</b>	<b>1988 MERCURY COUGAR</b> ✓ #T-5281 ✓ Silver Blue ✓ Automatic <b>\$7688</b>	<b>1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI</b> ✓ #H-5136 ✓ Automatic ✓ Anti-Lock Brakes <b>SAVE!</b>
<b>1985 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> ✓ #A-5218 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Trans. <b>\$2495</b>	<b>1986 1/2 TOYOTA SUPRA</b> ✓ #M-5372 ✓ Immaculate ✓ Low Miles <b>\$8990</b>	<b>1988 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> ✓ #H-5336 ✓ Power Windows ✓ Air Conditioning <b>\$7990</b>	<b>1991 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> ✓ Bill Blass Edition ✓ Only 7000 Miles ✓ Loaded <b>\$22,995</b>
<b>1983 SUBARU WAGON</b> ✓ #T-5254 ✓ 4x4 ✓ Stereo <b>\$2688</b>	<b>1986 GRAND MARQUIS</b> ✓ #M-5122 ✓ Tu-Tone ✓ All The Power Options <b>\$5388</b>	<b>1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> ✓ Full Power ✓ Beautiful Silver ✓ Local Trade-In <b>\$2488</b>	<b>1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> ✓ Only 7300 Miles ✓ Loaded ✓ Illuminated Entry <b>\$21,995</b>
<b>1982 GRAND MARQUIS</b> ✓ #M-5253 ✓ Power Seats, Power Windows ✓ Automatic Overdrive Trans. <b>\$3388</b>	<b>1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENNE</b> ✓ #O-5142 ✓ Sharp ✓ Full Power <b>\$5500</b>	<b>1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP</b> ✓ #O-5171 ✓ Low Miles ✓ AM-FM Stereo <b>\$8488</b>	<b>1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> ✓ Silver Blue Metallic ✓ Soft Gray Interior ✓ All The Options <b>\$21,995</b>

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 #H-96 Salt green, front wheel drive, remote mirror, body side moulding, tinted glass, adjustable steering column, intermittent wipers, remote fuel door, rear window defroster, trunk release, console, & much more.

**1992 TRACER WAGON**  
 #Z-16 Oxford white, deluxe cloth interior, tilt steering, front wheel drive, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo.

**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 #T-35 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, speed control, power steering, rear window defroster, interval wipers, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, radio, deluxe interior, stereo system, floor mounted transmission.

**\$16963 PER MO.**

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**SAVE EXACTLY \$3000**

Sale price \$8665, 10.8 apr, 72 months, interest \$3295.59, no money down, tax & license not included, delivered \$12,213.36. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley (load with gas)

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**1992 MERCURY SABLE GS**  
 #S-59 Front wheel drive, power steering, rear window defroster, interval wipers, air conditioning, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, radio-speed control, power lock group, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission.

**1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
 #L-24 Equipped with front wheel drive, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, power seats and windows, power mirrors, deluxe interior, keyless entry, overhead console, luxury at its finest.

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 #X-9 3.8L V-6 engine, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, power brakes, tinted glass, stereo system, power mirrors, power seats, interval wipers, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission.

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**1992 HONDA VX SPORT COUPE**  
 #H-134 Front wheel drive, front chin spoiler, body side moulding, driver airbag, tachometer, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, retaining seals, console, remote fuel door release, remote trunk release & much more.

**1992 SABLE WAGON**  
 #S-10 Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, 3.0L V-6 engine, tinted glass, interval wipers, radial tires, Continental styling.

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 EXECUTIVE SERIES - JACK JARDINE'S PERSONAL DEMO!  
 One of a kind in beautiful blue with carriage roof & soft catkins. Leather interior, climate control air, power seats & windows, cruise control, all the options!

**SAVE EXACTLY \$7000**

**SAVE EXACTLY \$3548**

**SAVE EXACTLY \$4200**

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# University won't

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly writer

The laboratory Idaho farmers are counting on to prove their potatoes poison-free will be a leaner operation than expected — \$130,000 leaner during its first year.

As a result, University of Idaho experts will not staff the Food Quality Assurance Lab after it is built. Instead, the Idaho Agriculture Department will try to hire less expensive chemists, said Larry Branen, dean of the UI College of Agriculture in Moscow.

## Moscow lab — 3

University faculty members are pledging to work with the department as it sets up the lab. But they are concerned that the lab will have trouble hiring expert chemists.

"I'm just worried because I recognize the technical difficulties of a lab like this," said Greg Moller, technical director for UI's Analytical Laboratory in Moscow. Moller designed the \$1.35 million Twin Falls lab. "I think the biggest program liability is attracting qualified people."

Builders will break ground at the controversial lab's College of Southern Idaho site sometime this month, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, which will own the lab.

## The stakes

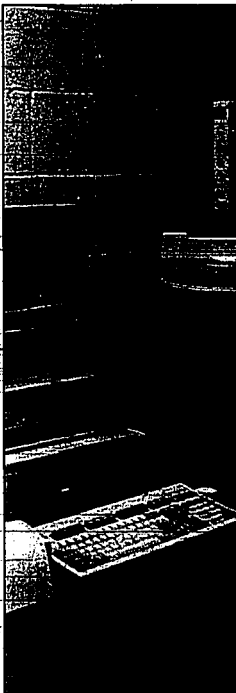
The stakes are high. Idaho potato farmers have repeatedly ducked the sort of news media-fueled chemical scares that devastated the apple industry in 1989 when 60 Minutes reported on the alleged dangers of the ripening agent Alar. The general public has not yet panicked or boycotted spuds because of agricultural chemicals, despite controversies over potent chemicals such as Temik that the government has feared might enter the food supply.

The lab is supposed to keep consumers from ever panicking.

It will test Idaho spuds and other agriculture products for chemicals. Growers expect the lab to establish a track record showing Idaho products are safe to eat. "That is why it is so important when we establish that food quality lab that it have the best scientists and the best equipment," Branen said. "As long as you have solid science behind it, it shouldn't be subject to question."

## Money worries

But under a decision made March 27,



Chemist Gregory Moller, designer of the laboratory, fears qualified chemists will

those scientists will not be UI scientists. Because the Legislature stripped all but \$19,000 of its original \$150,000 laboratory subsidy to cover deficits in other Agriculture Department programs, the department cut the lab staff and salaries.

The cuts put staff size and pay below

# won't staff Quality Lab



MARK KIND/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Gregory Moller, designer of the planned Quality Assurance Laboratory, says qualified chemists will be tough to find.

will not be UI scientists. Legislature stripped all but \$19,000 of a \$150,000 laboratory subsidy to other Agriculture Department, the department cut the lab's staff size and pay below lev-

els the university thought it would need to effectively operate the lab, Branen said.

Rod Awe, administrator of the Agriculture Department's division of agricultural technology in Boise, said cost was just one factor that led the department not to contract with the University of Idaho for chemists. The

lab's distance from UI's Moscow campus was another concern, he said.

Money has been a big worry for the lab's supporters during the two years the facility has spent on the drawing board.

As recently as September, Idaho's Democrat-controlled Board of Examiners refused to sign the lease for the land the lab will sit on because Gov. Cecil Andrus feared the lab's operating expenses would become a permanent drain on the state budget. But by November, lab supporters had pledged about \$448,000, including \$150,000 from the Legislature, for the lab's first year, and Andrus led the Board of Examiners in voting for the lease.

Now, however, Awe is budgeting just \$350,000 for the first year—virtually all of it from potato, food processing and apple groups.

That's far less than Moller originally thought the lab would need. "When I first was asked to draft a budget, it was approaching \$1 million a year," Moller said.

## Potatoes and fruit

Awe said the lab will save money in the early going by testing only potatoes, and perhaps some fruit, but not other agricultural products.

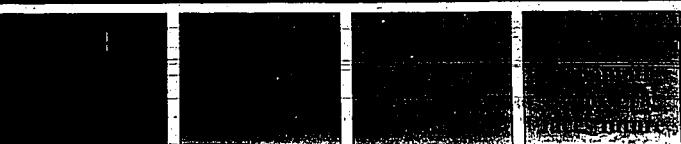
Moller is already studying 500 samples of spuds per year for the Idaho Potato Commission as part of that group's quality assurance program. That work will be transferred to the new lab after it's built, said Jerry Exon, head of UI's Department of Food Science and Toxicology.

But Exon and Moller both expressed misgivings about the new lab's ability to attract highly trained chemists. Exon said he has been discussing the lab at national conferences for two years, trying to gauge whether qualified chemists would be interested in working at such a lab in the middle of southern Idaho.

"We haven't had much luck so far, informally, drawing the sort of person we felt could run that lab," Exon said. "But when you actually get down and do some hard advertising, that could be different."

Moller said chemists could command \$30,000-50,000 annual salaries. Awe said the department isn't sure yet what it will offer.

Branen was guardedly optimistic about the lab's ability to attract top-level chemists to southern Idaho. "You could end up with some really good people that are willing to take a lower salary," he said.



# AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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Herb McCully makes gear at his home near Jerome. See page 28.

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 EDITOR: Mark Kind  
 REPORTER: Clark Miller

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

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# Madigan seeks health, cuts back on meat

**Knights-Riddg News Service** comments are rare, given USDA's historic skepticism about saying anything that could possibly offend dairy farmers, egg producers, hog farmers and other meat groups.

"You can have a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and include red meat in that," said Alisa Harrison, spokeswoman for the National Cattlemen's Association. "We think it's great that the secretary of agriculture is eating a healthy diet."

According to Madigan, it was just a couple years ago when "I became interested in this whole cholesterol thing." That's when a friend "got my wife and I involved in a cholesterol study group."

Madigan's cholesterol level was about 280 milligrams - significantly above the 240-milligram level that doctors consider risky.

WASHINGTON - Got high cholesterol? Welcome to the club.

So does Edward Madigan, the man who oversees the nation's food supply as the secretary of agriculture.

In what must be a first for an agriculture secretary, Madigan told a lunch audience Tuesday about his dangerously high cholesterol level - and his success at bringing it down through exercise and a strict low-fat diet.

Madigan is eating less meat and more fruits and vegetables. A typical lunch consists of skim milk and a plate of vegetables, his spokesman, Roger Runnigen, said.

It's not surprising that a 56-year-old man would have high cholesterol. Nearly half do, statistics show. But Madigan's

# Spuds fly to Moscow for tests

**By Mark Kind**  
**Ag Weekly writer**

**MOSCOW** - Over the past year, a massive Kimberly to Moscow potato air-lift has quietly transpired.

University of Idaho researchers, funded by the Potato Growers of Idaho, are studying a potato chemical that keeps spuds from sprouting during storage and they've needed 5,000 potatoes from southern Idaho to do their job.

The work is part of the Environmental Protection Agency's so-called "re-registration" process. EPA wants to know, among many other things, how much of this sprout inhibitor is on spuds at each point as they move through the marketplace.

This is serious work, said Greg Moller, technical director for the University of Idaho's Analytical Laboratory in Moscow.

"I don't think many campus researchers worry about going to jail if their research is wrong," he said. "We do."

environmental monitoring and the "environmental fate" testing conducted on the Kimberly potatoes - the lab has a \$16,000 piece of computer software that keeps track of each and every research step.

Also in this lab are computerized and robotized chemical analysis instruments that cost as much as 30 cents a minute to operate.

One instrument, a \$180,000 "gas chromatograph mass spectrometer," can so thoroughly take apart chemicals and identify each piece that some of its work on the sprout inhibitor is top secret, to protect the chemical manufacturer's patent.

"It can find things you're not looking for," Moller said.

Much of the equipment in the Moscow lab will have at least one duplicate in the Twin Falls Quality Assurance Laboratory, Moller said.

But a tight budget likely will prevent the Twin Falls lab from buying "top-of-the-line instru-

ments, as well as from buying back-ups for the sensitive instruments," said Jerry Exon, head of UI's department of food sciences and an toxicology.

The Moscow lab offers Idaho an important service, Moller said. It is staffed partly by graduate students, producing an added value - education.

"As a result, they become highly marketable employees," Moller said.

But its main benefit is to keep Idaho lab work in Idaho, he said.

And for each chemical that the lab analyzes for EPA's reregistration, the lab keeps inside Idaho a part of the \$10 million spent on each reregistration effort, Moller said.

But the process nonetheless will ultimately take its toll on Idaho farmers, he said.

"The impact of this whole process is that the farmer who used to pay \$30 for a chemical application will pay \$300," he said.

# Boy dies in manure pit

**PINE CITY, Minn. (AP)** - A 5-year-old boy died after falling in an open pit of liquid manure behind the barn on his grandparents' farm.

"It looks like just a very tragic accident. The child just wandered away and went into this liquid manure pit," Pine County Sheriff Don Faulkner said Sunday. Hassan Merrick apparently drowned or suffocated, Faulkner said.

Hassan was visiting his grand-

parents when he disappeared Sunday evening and they notified authorities. The boy lived in Minneapolis, about 50 miles north of his grandparents' farm outside Pine City.

Police and volunteers searched for four hours before discovering mud tracks that led to the pit, the sheriff said.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Children's Hospital of St. Paul.

Of course lab workers are allowed honest mistakes. But intentionally falsifying results from this research can bring a prison sentence, Moller said.

Because the lab can't split and study chemical compounds in 175 different ways, a 500-page manual spells out every single step of every single test.

"It's not only a good idea, it's the law," Moller said.

And because the lab provides six different services - water testing, plant tissue testing, soil testing, animal tissue testing, envi-

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# ACTIVITIES

## APRIL

5

Daylight savings, at midnight, set clocks ahead 1 hour.  
 Magic Valley Dairywomen meeting, noon, George K's,  
 Twin Falls. Information, Karen Lopez, 324-5602.

6-10

Windbreak Technology Workshop, Weston Plaza, Twin Falls.

8

Idaho Potato Commission meeting, 9 a.m., 599 W. Bannock, Boise.

Idaho Barley commission meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ambassador Room, Owyhee Plaza Hotel, Boise.

9

Calf husbandry class by CSI North Side Center, 7-9 p.m., 16th and 23rd, Gooding. \$20. Preregister, 934-8678.

9

Windbreak Technology workshop, Twin Falls County Extension office.

10-11

Northwest Meat Animal Carcass Contest, Canyon Springs Inn.

12

Annual water forecast meeting, Twin Falls-Soil & Water Conservation District, 8 p.m., Hollister Grange Hall.

13

District III 4-H Activities meeting, 10 a.m., Twin Falls County Extension office.

16

Urban tree pruning workshop, 9 a.m., Twin Falls Co. Extension office.

17

Ag Sprayer calibration workshop, 10 a.m., Jerome.



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## Water forecast meeting set

HOLLISTER—The Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District in cooperation with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service will hold its Annual Water-Forecast Meeting 8 p.m. Friday, at the Hollister Grange Hall. The Peter Palmer state snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service, will attend the meeting bringing new numbers, figures, charts, and graphs to predict as accurately as possible the 1992 water supply for the Salmon District. He will also explain through slides and commentary the process of snow and water-content measurements. Representatives from the Salmon River Canal Co. will also be there to discuss canal operations for the coming season and to answer your questions.

## Cowgirl nominees sought

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is seeking names of women who can be considered as candidates to be Hall of Fame Honorees. The women can either have a background as a cowgirl, or have made a significant contribution to Western heritage through life as a pioneer, educator, historian, missionary, doctor, artist, page setter, author or some other career. All nominations are reviewed for by a specialized committee. The review process usually requires two years of detailed research work on each nominee submitted. Please send names and biographies to: National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, Box 1742, Hereford, TX 79045 (806) 364-5252.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 12, 1992

- SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1992**  
 Edna Mae Estate - Farm Machinery - Volquez - Farfield  
 Advertisement - April 2
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 Robert Dodge - Farm Equipment - Burley  
 Advertisement - April 7
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 BILL ENTER ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1992**  
 Ester Campbell - Household - Farm  
 Advertisement - April 2
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 JAMES MARKETING ASSOCIATES  
 WILSON COUNTY COMMUNITY AUCTION  
 Farm Machinery - Rupert  
 Advertisement - April 7
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 Public Sale - Antique Vehicle - Patuxent  
 Tractors - Mountain Home  
 Advertisement - March 29
- THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1992**  
 JOHN ODE & NEIGHBORS - Farm Machinery - Filer  
 Advertisement - April 7
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 Ed & Pory Stone - Farm Machinery - Filer  
 Advertisement - April 7
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 GRACE SOUTH ESTATE - Household - Wendell  
 Advertisement - April 4
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 ANDRUS - Collectibles - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - Classified
- THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1992**  
 LARSON FARMS & OTHERS - Farm Equipment - Buhl - Hansen  
 Advertisement - April 7
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 CARL WARDEN - Antique Auction - Filer  
 Fairgrounds  
 Advertisement - April 5 & 6
- ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992**  
 Mae Colton - Household - Wendell  
 Advertisement - April 7
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 Showell Inc. - Auction - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - April 9
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 37th Avenue - Household - Farm  
 Equipment - Hays - OR  
 Advertisement - Ag Weekly 44 & Times-Herald 45
- THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1992**  
 Ron Topekan - Hance, Hance  
 Large Farms & Barns - Hance  
 Advertisement - Ag Weekly 411  
 & Times-Herald 412
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1992**  
 KAUFMAN AUCTION CO. 1992  
 Water Pump, Inc. - Ripley  
 Inventory - Hardware - Shop - Fossilite  
 Trucks - Office Equip. - Real Estate  
 Advertisement - Ag Weekly 418 & Times-Herald 419  
**WELLSMITH AUCTION CO.**

## Gooding has calf seminar

GOODING - A class in calf husbandry is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. Gooding veterinarian Marty Bennett will provide information on nutrition, calfhood diseases and the basics of calf husbandry. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 9, 16 and 23, at the North Side Center in Gooding and the fee is \$20. Preregistration is required. For more information call 934-8678.

## Dairy commission seeks nominees

BOISE - Nominations of dairymen to represent producers in three district elections for the Idaho Dairy Products Commission are coming up. Each year, elections are conducted by the Department of Agriculture in three of the nine districts covering the state. Those elected serve three year terms. Nominations are to be made by May 8, 1992. Kurt Albert, 3242 South 2000 East, Wendell, 83355, is chairman of the nominating committee in District V covering the counties of Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln. Three candidates are nominated in each district by the Nominating Committee. Susan V. Lee, Jerome, is completing her term and may be renominated to District V. "Ballot" mail will be returned postmarked to date that June 11, 1992.

# Mini-Cassia farmers try protecting water

By Marlene Fritz  
UI Extension Service

**BURLEY** - In the Soil Conservation Service office at Burley recently, bean and grain grower Carlos Loveland was saying there had to be an easier way of irrigating than how he was doing it. "For at least 10'd like to find one."

Loveland had come to the right place. The multi-agency, five-year Idaho Snake River Plain USDA Water Quality Demonstration Project was looking for farmer-cooperators.

Said project leader Jeff Bohr of the SCS, "We've got demonstration projects in our name, and what's better way to show farmers what's out there in the field than to demonstrate with their neighbors?"

## Surge irrigation

"We want to take what research is done on a plot scale and put it in a large-scale and see how it works," said University of Idaho Extension water quality agent Stacey Camp. "Plus, it has to be economically feasible and profitable or else other farmers won't do it."

Loveland will be testing surge

irrigation using gated pipe and comparing it with a nearby field that he waters with siphon tubes.

"This will be a good way of monitoring and checking to see which way is really more economical," he said. "I'm always looking for better ways, more economical and less labor-intensive, because that's what the whole game is about."

But Loveland said nitrate levels in his domestic well also provided his concern. "I know that, over the years, by putting too much water on, our nitrogen has a tendency to go down through the soil." Asked whether he thinks other area farmers will be watching how well the demonstration works, he said, "I kind of suspect they will."

## No big deal

Gary and Delmas Beaver of Paul will be splitting a grain field and changing their fertilization and irrigation regimen on half of it. "It shouldn't be that big of a deal," said Gary, noting that it was primarily curiosity that drew his father and him into becoming project cooperators.

"We figured that we aren't doing anything wrong as farmers," he said. "He hopes the cooperative project will either prove that or

show farmers how they can "cure" any problems "before the government regulates us into doing any different."

"Everybody's very conscientious," said the elder Beaver. "Fertilizer is so expensive, you don't want to put down any more than you have to."

On Timm Adams' farm near Norland in Minidoka County, Adams will be evaluating basin tillage for its potential to reduce runoff and nitrogen loss in sugarbeets.

"I'd like to know some new ways that we can't use existing technology to do a better job of irrigation," said Adams.

"This is really simple, when you think of it. I think we are getting a little runoff. We're going to try to prevent that and get more of that moisture into the ground and more efficient use of the water we're putting on the ground."

## Cost-share

Bohr hopes to sign up 15 or 20 cooperators by the end of the year. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will cost-share selected structural investments involved in the demonstrations, with the farmers covering only 25 percent. For management

practices, farmers will be paid \$10 an acre to evaluate the project's recommendations.

"We try to offset the risks that they may take," said Bohr. "That's the incentive for them to assist us."

"There ought to be some compensation," agrees Delmas Beaver, "but what happens if (the test plot) beats us?"

The Snake River Plain USDA

Water Quality Demonstration Project is a cooperative effort of the Soil Conservation Service, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, Idaho Soil Conservation Commission, Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, and the Soil Conservation Districts of East Cassia, West Cassia and Minidoka.

# Trade treaty deadlines loom

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. trade officials conceded this week they are finding it "tougher and tougher every day" to meet an April 15 deadline for resolving disputes over farm subsidies.

Many countries are still talking, despite U.S. concessions that would give members of the European Community a six-year waiver from having to make deep cuts in production subsidies for some commodities.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Julius Katz told the House Agriculture Committee that some object to converting import quotas into tariffs, others oppose product-specific reductions while another country explicitly rejects a ban on export subsidies for new products.

"We have continually made it clear that any significant retreat from the Dunkel text is likely to end all chances for an agreement," Katz said. Katz referred to the draft accord proposed by Arthur

Dunkel, director general of the 108-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The Dunkel text basically calls for a 20 percent reduction in each country's agriculture production

subsidies by 1998, an average 36 percent reduction in import tariffs, a 36 percent reduction in money spent on export subsidies and a 24 cut in the volume of subsidized exports.

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# 6/News

## Ag industry struggles with defining BMPs

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**'It's not a clear thing.'**

— Robert Mahler, water quality expert

TWIN FALLS — "BMPs" are finding greater acceptance among farmers and are increasingly finding their way into Idaho law.

But at the same time, the exact definition of a "best management practice" is becoming harder to pinpoint.

"This is somewhat of a complex issue right now," said John Cardwell, senior water quality analyst for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Farmers think of BMPs as practical farming practices that reduce pollution to surface water, said Robert Mahler, water quality coordinator for the University of Idaho.

But to government agencies, BMPs are a legal description of a pollution prevention management practices, he said.

In Idaho, there's a debate over what agency should decide what is or isn't a BMP. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has its own BMP list, while the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Division of Environmental Control have their own ideas at the state level.

"It's not a clear thing," Mahler said.

The latest legal reference to BMPs comes in a state groundwater plan recently passed by the Idaho Legislature. The plan, a non-regulatory guideline that spells out the state's policy on groundwater protection, further muddles the definition of BMPs, Cardwell said.

Cardwell said the plan will benefit the state's groundwater supply,

but it calls for the use of BMPs for ag chemical applications that haven't been developed.

"I imagine we'll have to come up with a program to deal with those kinds of BMPs," he said.

So far, BMPs that have been developed by various state, federal and private groups look at a goal — such as nitrogen management — and include steps to reach that goal by crop rotations, soil testing and metered water runs, to name a few.

The groundwater plan calls for specific BMPs for the protection of groundwater, said Cardwell, namely for ag chemical applications. That means future BMPs would look at how certain fertilizers and pesticides are applied, he said.

Another new feature in the groundwater plan is the "BMP feedback loop."

The feedback loop would evaluate the groundwater for ag chemical contamination.

If contamination is detected, BMPs for the specific site would be developed and implemented. Environmental monitoring of the site would be required; if the BMP is working, on-site maintenance would be continued.

If contamination isn't improving, the BMP would be assessed again and changed if needed.

Cardwell said technology and research are causing constant changes for best management practices, making it necessary to update the BMPs.

"We understand that the state-of-the-art today may not be adequate in five years," he said.

## California zaps medfly

Ag Weekly

California officials are using radiation to combat the medfly invasion that is threatening state crops.

Using the "sterile insect technique," millions of male Mediterranean fruit flies are being sterilized with gamma radiation. They are then released — 50 million each week for a period of three to six months — to mate with numerically inferior female insects. Since such mating produces no offspring, the cycle of infestation is broken. This is done without the use of chemical pesticides.

The sterile medflies are provided by state officials and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Jamaica, Asian nations schedule trade fairs

Associated Press  
and Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON — Jamaica, Korea, Hong Kong and Thailand are some of the locales for upcoming events designed to help promote trade and exports of U.S. agricultural products around the world.

And the Idaho Agriculture Department reports that the state will send a sales mission to food shows in Jamaica and Tokyo during April.

A business seminar and exposition will be held in Kingston, Jamaica, April 8-12 for U.S. entrepreneurs who want to establish trade links with their Jamaican counterparts.

Jamaican fresh fruits and vegetables, processed products, ornamental plants, cut flowers and fish will be displayed at the 6th Biennial Trade Exposition.

U.S. buyers, investors, traders and brokers will be briefed by local and American officials about successful export businesses and new trading opportunities. Appointments will be arranged for U.S. participants with government and private sector officials.

The 3rd Seoul-American Food Fair will take place Sept. 22-24 in Korea, the fourth largest single-country market for U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1991, when it imported \$2.2 billion worth.

U.S. foods also will be showcased at the 1992 American Food Fair in Hong Kong Sept. 28-29.

Hong Kong was the world's largest Asian market for U.S. food and agricultural products in fiscal 1991, when such imports totaled \$744 million, up 9 percent from a year earlier.

Hong Kong's 6.2 million people buy more U.S. food products per capita than any other country's citizens,

according to Agriculture Department trade experts.

The Bangkok Trade Mission will be held Oct. 1-2 in Thailand.

The country is a major food producer, but still is an excellent prospect for U.S. food exporters, the trade experts say.

U.S. exporters are trying to increase consumer awareness of American products in Thailand, they say.

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# Study: Growers', workers' conditions diverge

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

\$3.83 an hour in July 1980 to \$5.26 in July 1991.

WASHINGTON — Farm workers, one of the nation's most economically disadvantaged groups, have seen wages and working conditions deteriorate in recent years while fruit and vegetable growers who hire them have prospered, a commission said.

A preliminary government report obtained by The Associated Press suggests that may be happening because immigration reforms have failed to stop illegal immigrants from finding jobs in agriculture.

The Commission on Agricultural Workers offered no specifics on the declining wages and working conditions. But recent studies by the Agriculture Department and the congressional General Accounting Office emphasize the hardships of workers harvesting fruits and vegetables.

The GAO said recently that exposure to pesticides threatens the health of many farm workers, while many work in fields without drinking water, washing facilities or toilets. Some families are homeless, others live in substandard housing.

And USDA figures show that when adjusted for inflation, hires of field workers' wages dropped about 5 percent during the 1980s, although actual wages rose from

the commission's preliminary report found that an overabundance of such cheap labor continues to be the problem despite a 1986 law that was meant to stem the flow of illegal immigrants and punish employers who knowingly hire them.

"The effects of this for these workers is ... a decrease in real wages while working conditions have declined overall," the report said. "At the same time, there has been a continuing and significant expansion of labor-intensive fruit, vegetable and horticultural products, which has facilitated, in part, by this surplus of labor."

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., said the findings suggest congressional action may be needed to upgrade "these abysmal living and working conditions." "If the country wants to increase its exports of farm products, particularly labor-intensive crops like fruits and vegetables, it should not do so on the backs of farm laborers," said Roybal, who has been looking at the plight of farm workers as chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

"The agriculture industry is addicted to this cheap labor," added Dan Steiner, executive director of The Federation for American Immigration Reform, which favors stricter immigration measures.

"This report suggests that the industry has expanded on the backs of a larger pool of illegal workers."

Agribusiness interests, however, challenged the findings. An industry memo obtained by The AP calls the report "a disaster for agricultural employers."

"These are very serious charges, and we think totally baseless," said Libby Whitley, assistant director of national affairs for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Commission officials say the panel is far from completing its research and that the report was intended to be used as a guide for

discussion. The final report is due Nov. 6. "It's strictly preliminary. Conditions are so different in different parts of the country, and the trends are different," said George Sam, executive vice president of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association and the panel's vice chairman.



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# 8/News

## Washington law benefits farmers

OLYMPIA (AP) — Farmers can drive their tractors or run their combines in the middle of the night if they want to under a bill signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Booth Gardner.

The measure bars restrictions on the hours of the day or days of the week when legal agricultural activities can be conducted.

The state has had right-to-farm laws on the books since 1978 when it was recognized that farms in areas squeezed by development were being targeted by nuisance lawsuits from residents upset by loud or dirty-farm practices.

State nuisance laws say farm activities do not constitute a nuisance unless they threaten public health and safety.

Last year, the Legislature expanded the definition of agricultural activity to refer to the commercial production of farm products, rather than just growing crops. Due to ambiguous language, however, the section relating to restrictions on such activities could occur was vetoed by Gardner. The new bill was designed to correct that situation.

Gardner did use his veto pen on this year's bill.

Excised from the measure was a section that would have allowed farmers to take their farm animals on the Keller Ferry on Lake Roosevelt.

State law bans livestock and other large animals from ferries because of concerns about contamination from dung.

In his veto message, Gardner said it is his understanding that the state Department of Transportation has assured livestock transporters they will be allowed to use the Keller Ferry.

"As a result," he wrote, "this section is unnecessary."

## Grass burning not bad, results indicate

By Clark Miller, Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The early indication is grass seed burning in the Magic Valley has not significantly fouled air quality, a University of Idaho researcher says.

"There weren't any big surprises," said Myron Molnau, a UI climatologist. "If people are concerned about an increase in grass production, they don't have much to worry about."

Air samples have been collected at sites in Eden, Rupert, Aberdeen and Firth the past two years by a private consulting firm, Dames & Moore of Portland, Ore. The firm was commissioned by UI to look at particulate levels and chemical composition of pollution in the air.

Particulates above a certain size can enter the body and cause health problems, Molnau said. The chemical composition study tells researchers the sources of the pollution.

While no final conclusions have been made from the data, Molnau said smoke from grass seed burning doesn't appear to be a health risk in the Magic Valley.

The study was funded by the Idaho Legislature after Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls began contracting with farmers to grow seed in the Magic Valley. The company claims about 14,000 acres of grass seed are now planted in the area.

"It doesn't look like there's going to be any big increase in pollution in the near future from grass burning," Molnau said.

Grass seed fields must be burned off after harvest each year to stimulate seed production for the next year's crop. In northern Idaho, farmers and neighbors have clashed over the issue as smoke fills the sky each fall.

The problems isn't as severe in the Magic Valley, Molnau said the hotter, drier climate allows southern Idaho farmers to burn grass seed residue on the

mittee is now sitting through the information gathered by Dames & Moore. An official announcement with results of the air quality study will be available sometime in May, he said.

## How about help for the hinterlands?

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Remote Utah counties need more than freeways and capital to develop jobs. Bette Stanton says they could do with some attention from the rest of the state.

"We could pull away from Utah and they wouldn't even miss us," grumbles Stanton, director of economic and community development in Grand County. "The rural Utah economic development program has done zilch for us."

Rather than trying to entice companies to locate in isolated communities, she says, the state's economic developers go for the easy sell: St. George and Cedar City.

She concedes that government programs to train those starting companies and to provide low-interest loans for young companies are good. But the successes are undercut by the snub rural Utahns get from the state.

For instance, she noted the governor's veto this month of legislation that might have kept a Moab wintery in business and the failure of the Legislature to allocate \$200,000 to support a permanent settlement. That would have been a boon to Moab's new geoscientist center.

"If the state isn't going to do it, pass the money down to us and let us do it," says Stanton; who also runs the Moab Film Commission.

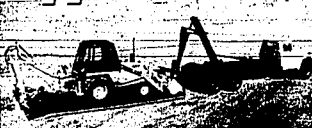

Grand County needs help to diversify away from tourism, Stanton says.

The county lost one-third of its tax base when the mining industry dwindled in the 1980s, and hasn't regained it.

That means the roads, hospital, ambulances, county jail, and other infrastructure needed to support a tourist-swollen population of 5,000 permanent residents.



Five new motels are being built in Moab, Stanton says, but "those motels aren't a drop in the bucket when compared with one oil well."


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# Ranchers choose sides in Glenn-Crapo race

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Dan Hammond, immediate past president of the Idaho Cattle-Association, says he likes Gary Glenn, but will campaign against

the former ICA administrator's bid for Congress.

Glenn, an Ada County commissioner and Republican candidate, is seeking Idaho's 2nd District Congressional seat against state

Sen. Mike Crapo, an Idaho Falls Republican.

"This week Crapo announced his 'Cattlemen for Crapo' campaign, enlisting a group of Idaho cattlemen headed by Hammond.

The seven 'Cattlemen for Crapo' are Hammond; Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls; John Faulkner of Gooding; Gerald Tevs of Filer; Bruce Crapo of St. Anthony; Jenks Palmer of Malta; and Jack Pierce of Malta. The group is sending a letter in support of Crapo to 2nd District ranchers.

"Personally, I like Gary Glenn," said Hammond, who manages an American Falls feedlot and was an ICA officer during Glenn's stint as executive vice president of the group.

"Gary did some good things for cattlemen."

Still, Hammond said he finds

some of Glenn's campaign tactics offensive and decided to back Crapo.

The letter mailed by the "Cattlemen for Crapo" defended the senator's vote against a 1987 bill that would forbid interference from anti-hunting groups on private land. Glenn has made Crapo's "no" vote a campaign issue.

"I felt Gary was misrepresenting what Mike was doing in that instance," Hammond said.

The letter to cattlemen, quoting Hammond, says Crapo has been a leader in helping the beef industry.

His opponent, Gary Glenn, is purposefully misrepresenting Crapo's record on issues of importance to cattlemen. What Gary Glenn is saying could not be further from the truth," the letter said.

Glenn told the Associated Press that he has strong support from the cattle industry. Past ICA president Noy Brackett of Three Creek and Eric Davis of Bruneau have sent letters of support to Glenn. Bert Brackett of Three Creek, another past ICA president, supported Glenn in a letter to Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

"There are strays in every herd," Glenn told AP.

Hammond said he doesn't think this is an issue causing dissention among Idaho cattlemen.

"I've talked to guys who support Mike, guys who support Gary and guys choosing to stay on the sidelines until the primary is over," Hammond said.

With only about 1,200 members of the ICA, cattlemen don't play a major role in the election, Hammond added.

## Consumers, workers eye troubled agency

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal agency that inspects the nation's slaughterhouses has lost sight of its mission and has buckled under political and financial pressures, according to a confidential USDA report.

The internal study of the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said the agency, charged with ensuring that the meat supply is safe, has lost the confidence of the public and its own employees.

The agency has been unable to reach agreement even among its own employees as to where it is going, the study said. It was ordered by Jo Ann R. Smith, assistant agriculture secretary for marketing and inspection services.

Although the report has not been released to the public or the industry, copies have been leaked to food safety advocates and the media.

Activists say the report confirms what they've been saying — that the agency has put the economic interests of the industry before the health interests of consumers.

The report is also critical of the agency's failure to improve its scientific and technical capabilities, which food safety advocates contend are essential in determining the incidence of illness-causing

bacteria on raw meat and poultry. "There is a pervasive impression among the scientific community that FSIS is behind the times scientifically," the report said.

The report cited the agency for failing to adopt National Academy of Sciences recommendations issued five and seven years ago, which it said are valid today.

"Fiscal and political forces and constraints ... have weighed heavily against some of the suggested changes," the report said. "It could be argued that FSIS has not been aggressive or clever enough in overcoming these constraints."

Food safety advocates have also faulted the agency for its failure to protect meat and poultry from contamination by bacteria and cause illness in the nation's 3,000 slaughterhouses and meat processing facilities.

Carol Tucker Foreman, who served during the Carter administration as an assistant secretary of agriculture with jurisdiction over meat safety, called the report's findings a terrible indictment.

"What it says is that the agency frequently doesn't know what it's supposed to be doing ... and when it decides (what to do) it can't do it because the industry and politics and the federal deficit prevent them from protecting you and me," Foreman said.

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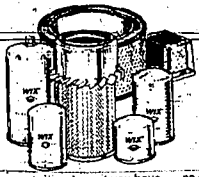


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# 10/News

## Would-be Russian farmers face nearly impossible task

The Washington Post

**BALASHIKHA, Russia**—Vladimir Plotnikov had few illusions but many hopes when he set out four years ago to bring private farming back to Russia.

That was before someone poured gasoline on the roof of his barn and burned it to the ground. Before the local government denied him land on which to grow food for his pigs. And before the collective farm that leased him his tiny plot decided to break the lease and take everything back.

Now Plotnikov, the 48-year-old descendant of a Siberian farmer, is simply tired. "I was so naive. I thought common sense would prevail. Such were my dreams," he said, looking older than his years as he drank tea inside his small, rundown farmhouse, full of tom

wallpaper and dusty furniture. "I just don't see any light at the end of the tunnel."

For decades, the Soviet Union, despite its huge expanse of arable land and natural resources, has been unable to feed itself, its agricultural system foundering under the weight of massive and inefficient state-run farms. Joseph Stalin's deadly collectivization plan of the late 1920s destroyed private farming and farmers, led to years of agricultural chaos and starvation, and left an ideological legacy of suspicion toward those who wanted to profit from the land.

Now the leaders of Russia and other republics want to resurrect private farming on a large scale, hoping to lure others like Plotnikov back to the land so they can make good on seven decades of unfulfilled

## Utah dairymen head to Armenia

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Four Cache Valley dairy farmers have left on a journey halfway around the world to make sure donated milk gets to hungry Armenian kindergarten children.

Gordon Zilles of College Ward; Kay Carter, of Preston, Idaho; Leon Savage, of Hyrum, and Ted King, of Lewiston, flew out of Salt Lake International Airport on Sun-

day. "I expect to find common, good people (who) have had a tough time of it for a while," said Zilles, who donated about one cow.

Carter said more than 16,800 gallons of milk were donated by 58 farmers in the Cache Valley, which straddles the northern Utah and southern Idaho.



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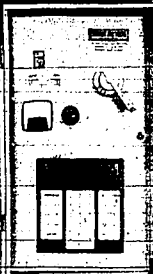
LEFT TO RIGHT: Jessie Wood, Linnea Fuell, Erin Williams, Cindy Hopper, Dawn Andrus, Chad Hoskovec  
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## Spring wheat budget - soft white

UI Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing soft white spring wheat in southcentral Idaho. The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in Twin Falls County. For more information, call Wilson Gray at 734-3600.

### What your soft white spring wheat will cost to produce:

	Variable Costs		
	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
<b>Preharvest</b>			
Wheat seed	\$1.10/bu	100 lbs	\$11.00
Nitrogen	\$2.20/bu	100 lbs.	\$22.00
Phosphates	\$5/acre	40 lbs.	\$8.40
Custom Fertilize	\$10.25/qt	1.50 qt.	\$15.38
Average	\$2.75/qt	.75	\$2.06
2-4-D	\$27.50/acre		\$27.00
Water assessment	\$12/acre		\$12.00
Crop Insurance	\$15.82/acre		\$15.82
Machinery	\$16.07/acre		\$16.07
Tractors	\$29.00/acre		\$29.00
Irrigation costs	\$29/acre		\$29.00
Electricity	\$6.75/acre	2.83 hrs	\$7.97
Labor (irrigation)	\$6.25/hr		\$7.89
Interest on op. exp.	\$4.10/acre	\$69.83	\$211.09
<b>Subtotal, pre-harvest</b>			
<b>Harvest costs</b>			
Custom combine	\$30/acre		\$30.00
Custom hauling	\$27/cwt	66 cwt	\$17.82
Machinery	\$2.94/acre		\$2.94
Labor (tractor)	\$8.75/hr	.42	\$3.67
<b>Subtotal, harvest</b>			
<b>Fixed Costs</b>			
Machinery	\$28.56/acre		\$28.56
Tractors	\$33.12/acre		\$33.12
Land (net rent)	\$120/acre		\$120.00
Overhead	\$7.40/acre		\$7.40
<b>Total fixed cost</b>			<b>\$189.08</b>
<b>Total costs</b>			<b>\$454.60</b>

### What you'll get for your soft white spring wheat:

	Value	Yield	Total Product
Spring wheat-soft white	\$2.85/bu.	110 bu.	\$313.50
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$313.50</b>

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

Returns to risk and management	\$-141.10
Income above variable costs	\$47.98
Break-even prices if 110 bushels spring wheat, soft white are produced:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$1,919
To cover harvest variable inputs	.495
To cover fixed inputs	\$1,719
To cover all costs except risk	\$4,133

## Outlook for ag uncertain

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN Farmers' traditional risk has been Mother Nature - who still can be a powerful factor. Now, however, risk also is coming from a growing crazy quilt of influences at home and abroad.

"The early 1990s should go in ag history books as the Age of Uncertainty," said Barry Finchbaugh, public policy economist for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service. "Never in my quarter century of professional life has predicting the outlook been more difficult. "Never has it been more important for farmers to have strong business skills. And never has it been more important for farmers to belong to an organization that looks after their interests in the political arena."

The pieces expanding farmers' uncertainty vary from dwindling funds for U.S. researcher and development to the growing dominance of Japanese rice makers. Even so, Finchbaugh believes history books will cite six factors as primary:

- Washington's philosophical approach to farm policy is now emphasizing environmental issues, food safety concerns, and animal welfare/rights.

- Today's more flexible farm bill is translating into a smaller cushion to protect farm income from marketplace blows.

- The collapse of the Soviet Union and emergence of the uneasy new partnership called the Commonwealth of Independent States threw many U.S. export prospects into the air. Where those prospects will land is anyone's guess.

- The beginnings of capitalism in Eastern Europe - particularly in the reunified Germanies - could lead to sharp shifts in marketplace supply/demand.

- Economic integration may soon be the rule for the United States and its neighbors. A North American Free Trade Agreement would turn Canada, Mexico and the United States into the world's largest trading partnership, with 365 million potential consumers/workers.

If it passes, though, making NAFTA "business as usual" could take time.

- General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations could affect government subsidy levels in and among all the world's major trading nations. But this round of GATT talks has been dragging on for six years.

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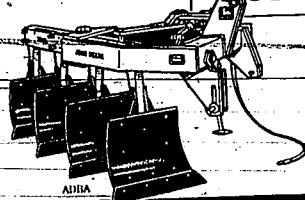
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# 12/Cattle report

## Spring should bring feeder price drop, economist says

### Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN - Feeder cattle prices should finish their seasonal upswing by mid-April. That swine won't take them as high as they went last year, according to economist James Mintert.

Since 1980, prices for 500- to 600-pound feeders steers have averaged better than a 5 percent increase, between early March and mid-April in every year except 1980 and 1986.

"If this year follows trend, prices should soon peak in the mid to upper \$90s per hundredweight (cwt). After May 1, they should drop into the low \$90s. Then by late spring, they may be testing the upper \$80s," said Mintert, the livestock market

analyst for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

At the same time, the corn and deferred live-cattle futures markets will strongly influence heavyweight feeder steers' near-term prices, he added.

"The most optimistic outlook is for heavyweight feeders' prices to remain steady," Mintert said. "Live-cattle futures prices aren't likely to increase much. Corn futures aren't likely to decrease soon. And if cattle futures drop or corn contracts rise, that probably will weaken the feeder cattle market."

The economist expects prices for 700- to 800-pound feeder steers to average near \$80 for this year's first quarter and in the upper \$70s through spring.

## Raise cattle like you would poultry, expert suggests

### Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN - Good-bye small, under-capitalized cattle feeding and stocker enterprises! Hello vertical integration megatrends that focus on economies of scale. The today for the poultry and pork industries is the tomorrow for the beef industry.

That is the future for Bill Hill, executive officer of National Farms Inc. of Kansas City, Mo. The conclusion may be a bitter pill for some to swallow, but the trends were hard to dispute.

Haw warns cattle producers that unless the beef industry gets more cost competitive and more efficient, it will continue to lose market share to poultry and pork.

"I'm not here to tell you how to run your business, or to make value judgments, just to make some relevant observations. The road map was there to read when the vertical integration of the poultry business began 30 years ago. Vertical integration is emerging very rapidly in the hog business and is slowly moving into the beef business.

"And beef has lost market share to those more efficient, vertically-integrated industries. Unless the structure of our industry changes and becomes more efficient allowing beef to become more competitively priced, we won't need to worry about whether to encourage or fight vertical integration and concentration."

National Farms Inc., which owns and operates cattle feedlots with a total capacity of 500,000 head per year and farrow-to-finish hog operations in several states which finish 600,000 pigs per year, got out of the cattle business in 1974. "That was when he joined the corporation.

National Farms was then also the largest alfalfa dehydrator in the world. It got out of that also in 1974. It was the largest corn farmer in the world and continued to acquire land until 1981 when it sold the land and began raising hogs.

From the verge of bankruptcy 18 years ago, National Farms increased its net worth by 1,000 percent. "We prospered because we were willing to anticipate and adapt to change," he said.

Haw reviewed the litany of National Farms' decisions to adapt to change.

Unprofitability was good reason to get out of cattle and cut their losses in 1974.

Scarcity of energy, the beginning of pollution regulations and the unavailability and cost of labor were good reasons to get out of the alfalfa dehydration business.

The company concluded that since the beef business was not a market for living off owning land by riding inflation up in an asset price bubble. Then in the 80s, the structure of the economy changed with government programs making the business of farming essentially "a ward of the government", and subject to its regulations.

In 1981 National Farms sold its land holdings and invested in the hog business to take advantage of major structural changes. It had tracked in the poultry industry and now saw taking place in the swine industry.

Through what happened in the poultry business the firm saw ways to concentrate capital investment on income generating enterprises and share

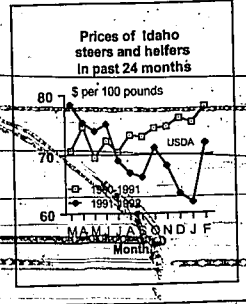
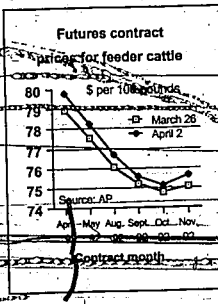
### Magic Valley beef steer prices last week



Burley	400-600 lb.		600-800 lb.				
	\$83-107	\$74-92.50	Under 400 lb.	400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Jerome	\$90-105	\$95-107	\$82-92	\$78-86	\$70-78		
Twin	\$103-122	\$95.50-109	\$85.50-99	\$78-86.50	\$74-79		

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$81-92
National wholesale beef price	\$116.55
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	442,000

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



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# Wisconsin dairy farms seen folding within 5 years

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin likely will lose another third of its 32,000 dairy farms within five years as more aging farmers retire and financial woes squeeze out others, farm economists predict.

The exodus may jeopardize Wisconsin's claim as the No. 1 dairy producing state in the country. Some experts say the survival of rural main streets and small towns is also at stake.

"If we don't figure out a way to encourage young people and new investment, we will lose our dairy industry. That has major implications," said Robert Cropp, a University of Wisconsin Extension dairy specialist.

Cropp predicts that 10,000 to 12,000 of Wisconsin's dairy farms will fold, perhaps within five years but certainly by end of the decade.

Older farmers with outdated barns and milking parlors will retire without passing their farms to younger producers, in part because the next generation isn't interested, he said. Plus, other farmers will be forced out by financial problems.

"Maybe in five years, California will be the No. 1 dairy state. I am not sure," he said. "We will probably be pretty close together."

Panic is not rampant in the countryside, and some experts say the numbers predict the restructuring — not the demise — of the milk-producing industry.

"I wouldn't call it startling," Joyce Hach, a spokeswoman for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, which has 24,000 farmer-members, said about the prediction.

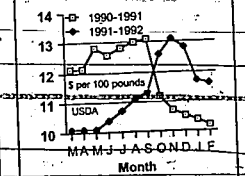
## Federal milk market orders

	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (March)	\$13.81	\$13.21
Class II (March)	\$11.04	\$11.04
Class III (Feb.)	\$11.21	\$11.21
Weighted average	\$12.57	\$11.74

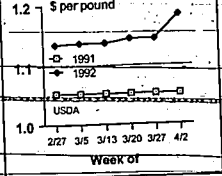
## Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close	
Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.1825	\$1.2350

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



farms a year, Cropp said. Some economists predicted 4,000 to 5,000 farms would fold this year, but that didn't occur, he said. The milk market last year plunged to \$10 per 100 pounds, the lowest price since 1978, but that didn't occur, he said. Edgar dairy farmer William Bonsall

doesn't necessarily like the trend he's seeing or the economists' predictions, but the shock of watching dairy farms disappear, just like corner grocery stores, wore off long ago, he said.

"In the 1970s, everybody up 'n' down the road milked cows. Now there are barns standing empty everywhere," he said.

"We have a neighbor in his 70s milking cows. We know he isn't going to be doing it much longer. Another neighbor quit a couple years ago." Bonsall, 51, said his operation may be one of the thousands that quit dairy farming in coming years.

He has two sons and neither are interested in milking cows.

Since 1960, his farm has consolidated parts of five others that folded, he said. "We had our farms listed (for sale) for a whole year last year," Bonsall said. "We never had anybody come back twice to look."

Marinette County Agriculture Agent John Wacholz said the trend toward fewer but larger farms is stark reality and any political talk about saving family farms is based on sentimentality, not fact.

Forget the rhetoric about a "catastrophic takeover" of farms by corporations, Wacholz said.

"I don't think we will ever be to a point where there won't be a farming business run by families," he said. "Sometimes, we are afraid we are going to get run over by corporate farms. I think that is incorrect. We will always have family farms. Granted, they will be larger."

According to Cropp, 23 percent of Wisconsin's dairy farms milk fewer than 30 cows and the average age of farmers running those operations is 61.

# Quality assurance proposal aims at chemicals

## UI Extension Service

BLACKFOOT — With chemical residues on the minds of many consumers as they make dietary choices, proponents of a new milk and dairy beef quality assurance program expect it to both reduce the potential for residues and increase consumer confidence.

Richard Norell, University of Idaho Extension dairy specialist in Idaho Falls, said a recent national survey found 99.6 percent of milk leads free of antibiotic residues. But Norell says producers must remain vigilant to ensure a pure milk supply.

The Milk and Dairy Beef Residue Prevention Protocol, developed by the American Veterinary Medical Association and the National Milk Producers Federation, is now a voluntary program. However, after July 1, producers with an antibiotic violation will be required to follow the procedure.

Violations involving drug storage and labeling are not that uncommon, according to a recent Food and Drug Administration survey of milksheds in eastern Idaho. The survey found that, in 22 of the 29 operations sampled, drugs were not always properly stored or labeled, according to Lynn Van Avery, director of the Southeast Idaho District Health Department. Drugs used by the dairy industry

fall into three general categories, Norell said — over-the-counter, prescription and extra-label-use prescription. Strict label directions govern the use of drugs in the first two categories, while an extra-label use must be supervised by a veterinarian.

The FDA allows extra-label uses only when a medical diagnosis is made by an attending veterinarian within the context of a viable veterinary-client-patient relationship. When other drugs are specifically marketed for the diagnosed condition and drug therapy at the label-recommended level has been ineffective, when the identity of the treated cow is maintained, and when a sufficiently long withdrawal time is assigned to prevent illegal residues. All four criteria must be met.

Norell recommends that producers

maintain a drug inventory chart showing dates, animal identification, dosage administered and withholding times. "I think this would be good use of a half hour of your time to go through and fill out some sort of a record," he said.

Both Norell and Van Avery recommend that producers read drug labels, even on products they have used before, to assure proper dosages and withholding times. Producers must also implement proper drug use. Norell said milk should be tested from the cow, in the bulk tank and at the processing plant.

Although testing is vital, producers must realize that tests are not infallible, Norell said. A recent University of California study found that 37 of 41 cows tested showed a "positive residue level before treatment actually began." This shows you that some tests can give you a false positive," he said.

Due to the sensitivity of these new tests, a false positive response is "a distinctive problem, but not something we have any control over," according to Dale Clifford, manager of the Blackfoot-Kraft plant and president of the Idaho Milk Processors Association.

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# 14/Lamb and hog report

## Industry predicts higher wool prices this year

Ag Weekly

DENVER, Colo. — After several consistently low price years, the financial picture for American wool is looking better. Joe Helle, chair of the American Sheep Industry Association's Wool Council, says prices for American wool are expected to be remarkably higher in 1992, mainly due to a surge in world wool prices.

"On average, prices could be more than 30 percent higher than those of 1991," says Helle, adding that demand will be much stronger, particularly for 21-25 micron wools.

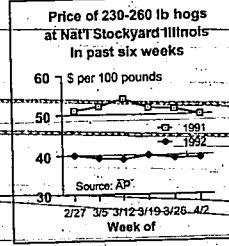
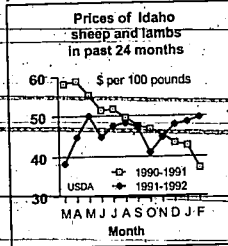
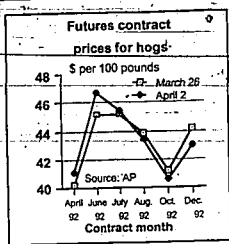
Helle says there are several other factors pointing to higher prices — for American wool, starting with increased demand from U.S. mills. "Demand for raw wool from domestic mills at first stage processing reached a 20-year high in 1991," says Helle. A total of 157.8 million pounds of clean basis wool was used — an amount not seen since 1972 when 218 million pounds were consumed. Furthermore, the worsted sector increased its consumption by 18 percent in 1991 — namely 25 micron and coarser — while the woolen sector posted a 20 percent increase, also through higher usage of coarser wools.

"Total demand is expected to remain high throughout the year as the country climbs out of the recession and creates a friendlier environment for wool," says Helle. Demand also is expected to remain above average throughout the year due to a healthier retail picture and lower wool prices.

Helle explains that while demand for American wool improved in 1991, the year also marked a disproportionate increase for wool imported into the U.S. More than 91 million pounds of foreign wool entered the U.S. last year, an 80 percent increase over 1990 levels.

However, U.S. grease and scoured wool exports also posted a significant gain in

Lamb and hog prices			
	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Ewes
Burley	\$67-79	\$1/a	\$1/a
Twin Falls	\$62-66	\$65-70	\$20-21.50
All prices per 100 pounds			
	Feeder hogs	Fat hogs	
Burley	\$44-50	\$8.50-39.50	
Twin Falls	\$35.50-37	36-38	



scoured wool now account for more than 8 percent of total grease wool production.

Helle reports Germany purchased more wool in 1991 than any other country, buying 4.2 million pounds. Japan followed in second place purchasing 730,000 pounds while the United Kingdom purchased 642,000 pounds and Taiwan 384,000 pounds. The bulk of Japan's purchase — 584,000 pounds — was used in the production of futons. "In total, Japan uses approximately 30 million pounds of scoured wool in futon production," says Helle, "so we're going after this market aggressively."

Helle says ASI recently began a promotional program with Japanese wool manufacturers who will commit to producing fusions with 100 percent American wool. "Our goal is to capture 5 percent of this huge outlet for wool within three years," says Helle.

Increased demand for U.S. wool by overseas sources is largely being attributed to efforts by U.S. growers who are improving the quality of their clip, says Helle. "This year alone, twenty-one schools are being conducted throughout the country in an effort to train people in the proper class and grade wool properly," says Helle. "Two programs conducted by ASI — the wool classing schools and the wool quality improvement program — are really helping producers prepare wools that are in demand both domestically and internationally."

Helle adds that along with preparation improvement, producers are working toward improving breeding stock genetics. Semen and embryos are being imported from Australia, prompting more producers to focus on selecting breeding stock that will yield better wool production.

1990-91 and could domestic mills look to... than 45 percent from 1990, 208 percent... overseas markets to find more wool to sell... higher than 1989, and the single... U.S. for the very same... reason," says Helle.

The level of raw and scoured wool exports reached 4.9 million pounds in 1991, up more

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# USDA predicts bean acres following nation-wide trend

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly-writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The USDA's planting intentions report estimates Idaho's dry bean acres will be down about 24 percent this year, while nationally acres are expected to fall by 21 percent.

Planting intention figures are subject to change, but they give bean industry followers a flavor of what to expect in the upcoming year, said Robin English of Feed Grain in Buhl.

English said it's too soon to predict what the numbers might mean.

"We're still trying to digest these figures," he said.

Nationally, the USDA expects 1.5 million bean acres will be planted. In Idaho the estimate for 1992 is 95,000 acres, down from 145,000 last year. The prospective acreage totals could change due to weather, economic conditions or even the effects of the planting intentions report.

The time-consuming process of looking at USDA predictions for each state and looking at what varieties of the dry, edible beans will be planted, English said.

John Dean, manager of the Idaho Seed Bean Co. in Twin Falls, said based on seed sales across the country, pinto and navy beans will see the biggest reduction.

Dean, whose company sells seed in both the West and Midwest. "Pintos are slow and navy beans aren't much better."

Dean said seed for black, cranberry and both dark and light red kidney beans have been selling well.

"Those are still pretty much at normal levels; maybe a little better than normal," he said.

Sales of pinto beans of been especially slow at his business, Dean said, and other seed dealers he's talked to report the same. He still anticipates a last-minute run of pinto as planting season nears.

"Farmers are kind of waiting to see what happens," Dean said. "In a year when prices are low, that's not unusual."

Bean prices, which have stayed near the \$14 level for pintos in the Magic Valley over the past several weeks, probably won't respond much to the USDA planting report, English said.

Bean markets are driven by consumer demand and not speculation and until the surplus is cleared out, prices probably won't see much movement, he said.

Although any decline on bean acres will help beans a fair way upward on the carry-over amounts from last year's crop, he said. While the 1992 crop should see an improved price, English said he's not making any predictions.

"Right now it's too early to tell," he said.

## Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$14	\$14	\$17	\$14	\$15

## Prices received by dealers

	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$19	\$18.50-20	\$25-26	\$20-21	\$22-23.50

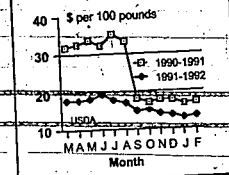
## Prices elsewhere

Pinto Beans:  
NE Colorado, \$13.50; W. Colorado, \$14; Kansas, \$14; Nebraska-Wyoming \$14; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$12.

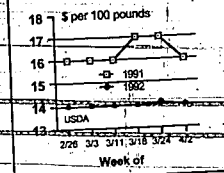
Other Beans:  
Small reds, Washington, \$20-21.  
Great Northern, Nebraska-Wyoming \$14.

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local dealers have more recent information.

Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



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# 16/Wheat report

## Traders, not buyers, affect wheat prices

Ag Weekly

PIERRE, S.D. — Why aren't wheat prices higher?

"To me, that is a frustrating question to answer and as a wheat producer, one that is of great concern," says Jerry Hawkins, chairman of the South Dakota Wheat Commission. "At one time this spring, it looked like wheat might get to \$5 a bushel, but not any longer. There is no one easy answer as to why not."

"One of the major goals in U.S. Wheat Associates is to increase exports," said Hawkins, secretary of the organization. "Increasing exports is only one part of the formula."

"March 3, the Commonwealth of Independent States (former Soviet Union) purchased 21.5 million bushels of hard red and spring wheat. That's equivalent to nearly 25 percent of South Dakota's annual wheat production. The May futures dropped about 10 cents after the sale. It didn't make sense!"

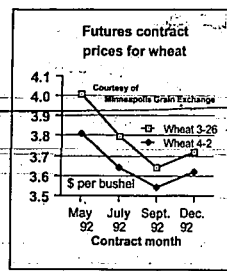
Sources in U.S. Wheat Associates attributed the decrease in prices to speculators selling off futures in profit taking. Traders anticipated the sale and speculated for it during the entire '91-'92 marketing year. "So, as far as all is said and done, the speculators are the ones who influenced the market in this case," says Hawkins.

India requested an Export Enhancement Program initiative for the purchase of 1 million metric tons of U.S. wheat. USDA denied the request. USDA Secretary Madigan stated that they did not meet the criteria for an EEP. "It is likely that India will go either to Canada or the European Community for their purchase," says Hawkins. "Another U.S. export sale possibility lost because of foreign policy considerations by the government."

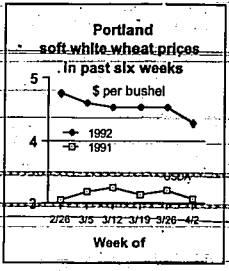
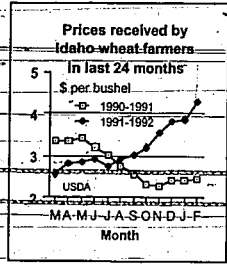
Another factor which producers have no control over is the weather. Price fluctuations currently happening in the market are weather related. Information regarding potential winter wheat losses and moisture for the coming spring wheat plantings affect prices.

According to Hawkins, "One glimmer of hope for better prices this year is the ending wheat stocks estimates. According to USDA, U.S. wheat stocks as of June 1, 1992 are projected to be around 390 million bushels, the lowest in over 40 years. Supply is estimated to remain low throughout the '92-'93 marketing year as demand and consumption increase. Generally tight stocks equate to higher prices in the market."

Despite the overwhelming factors that we have no control over, U.S. Wheat Associates must continue aggressive export market development," says Hawkins.



Curry Grain	\$3.45
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.51
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.67
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.45
1992 crop (Sept.)	\$3.00
Rangen, Buhl	no quote
Wendell Elevator	\$3.60
Western Stockman, Mtn Hm	\$3.69
<b>Prices elsewhere</b>	
Ogden	\$3.95
Pocatello	\$3.68
Portland	\$4.28
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per bushel soft white	



## Cash customers demand wheat by protein level

UI Extension Service

AMERICAN FALLS — With export shipments dropping to countries that make government-assisted grain purchases, the wheat industry must strive harder to cater to its cash customers, say University of Idaho agricultural specialists.

That catering, they say, should start with protein testing and segregation at the farm and elevator.

The days of harvesting a crop, driving to town and selling it over the tailgate are gone, according to Larry Robertson, Extension crop management specialist at the university's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center. "Your buyer wants more information."

That information includes data on test weight and, most importantly, protein levels. Robertson said protein is one of the most critical

characteristics — determining the price offered for a grain crop.

In Idaho, about 70 percent of the wheat crop finds its way into export channels. In the past, much of that grain was shipped under the government's PL-480 program, where protein has not been an issue.

But 54 percent of wheat is now being purchased by customers paying cash and those buyers — usually from Pacific Rim nations — are very sophisticated, according to Mark Sampson, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator. "They are technologically advanced in milling, so they have specific needs for end-use flour," he said.

Robertson predicts that, "if we cannot meet those protein levels, other countries will do that for us" — and U.S. growers could be forced out of the market.

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# Grain and hay report/17

## Corn, sorghum, acreage rises; some wheat declines

By Jennifer Dixon  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's farmers intend to plant more corn and spring wheat this year, but less durum and winter wheat, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

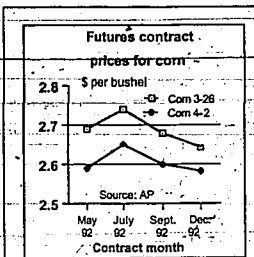
That means that while there should be enough corn to feed the country's cattle herds and poultry flocks, wheat stocks are expected to remain tight and consumer prices for bread, baked goods and pastas could go up.

Consumer activists say food prices could rise sharply if this year's wheat crop is damaged by a hot, dry summer in the Great Plains and fails to replenish the nation's dwindling reserves. "Even with a good year, the cost of food is going to go up. And it's going to go up sharply for bread and baked goods if there is a dry year," said Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute.

Observers worry this year's crops could be hurt by a combination of unusual weather factors: El Nino, a warming of the Pacific waters off the Southern Hemisphere, which causes a shift in weather patterns across the United States, and changes in the atmosphere due to the eruption of Mount Pinatubo.

USDA meanwhile, said corn farmers intend to plant 79 million acres this year, a 4 percent increase from last year and 7 percent above 1990. If realized, it would be the largest acreage since 1985.

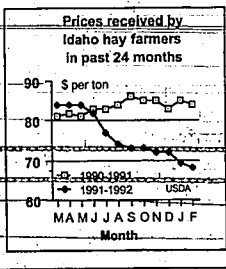
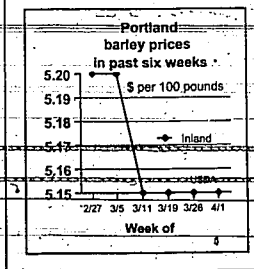
Farmers also intend to plant 17.2 million acres to spring wheat, a 10 percent increase. But durum wheat acreage is expected to total only 2.54 million acres, a 22 percent decrease from last year. It would be the smallest area since 1970. The winter



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Wendell Elevator	\$5.00
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Ogden	\$4.95
Pocatello	\$4.85
Portland (Thurs. morning)	\$5.15
Friday morning quotes	



At the same time, USDA said there were 886 million bushels of wheat in storage on March 1, the lowest stocks for that date on record. USDA has predicted that wheat stocks will fall to 390 million bushels by June 1, when the next crop year begins. It would be the smallest ending stocks since 1974.

Aggressive exports and last year's weather-damaged crop are blamed for the current tight supplies and higher prices.

A bushel of wheat at the farm fetched \$3.65 in March, compared to \$2.53 a year earlier.

A USDA economist said that if this year's wheat yields are average to trend, then supplies will remain fairly tight but that exports could be maintained.

"However, if a serious winter development and yields come in below trend, the situation would be very tight," said Ed Allen, an economist with USDA's Economic Research Service.

Leonard said that if there isn't enough wheat to export, the United States will lose markets that we have spent billions of dollars trying to protect."

USDA said corn stocks totaled 4.56 billion bushels on March 1, 5 percent below a year earlier.

The department said soybean plantings, meanwhile, were projected at 57.4 million acres this year, a 3 percent drop from 1991, and if realized, the lowest since 1976.

Prospective cotton plantings total 13.5 million acres, 5 percent below 1991 but 9 percent above 1990.

The Delta is the only area that expects to increase its cotton acreage from last year.

whit acreage is also off 1 percent from 1991, totaling 50.3 million acres.

## Barley growers land major sale to former Soviet Union

Ag Weekly

The USDA announced this week the sale of 237,000 metric tons of U.S. barley to the Commonwealth of Independent States under the Export Enhancement Program. The 10.9 million bushel purchase marked the first major sale of U.S. barley to the Soviet Union.

"We worked very hard to crack this market," stated Tom Iverson, chairman of the Idaho Barley Commission.

Last fall the National Barley Growers Association (NBGA) held several meetings with the Soviet grain buying agency to request that they place U.S. barley on the commodity purchase list. The Soviets agreed, but stated that U.S. barley would have to be price competitive with the highly subsidized barley from the European Commu-

nity. Then the commission, NBGA and the U.S. Feed Grains Council requested assistance from the

USDA. The USDA responded by announcing a 250,000 metric ton Export Enhancement Program ini-

tiative to the CIS." Craig Corbett, Idaho Barley Commission vice chairman, was

also pleased with the sale. "The former Soviet Union is the largest feed barley importer in the world."

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# 18/Crops



## Maximize yields and profits of alfalfa

Ag Weekly

Someone once said, "Give me an alfalfa field the size of Texas and I will grow enough protein to feed the world."

Alfalfa popularity is not surprising — it has the highest yield potential and the highest feeding value of all perennial hay crops. Alfalfa's high energy content makes this crop a valuable component of any animal ration.

Today, average alfalfa yields are in the 3 to 4 tons per acre range in the humid regions of the U.S. and Canada.

Yields two to three times higher are consistently produced in research trials and by top growers. Alfalfa yields are often at or below the cost of production — a waste of time and money. Higher yields mean lower production costs per ton. Farm records in

**Yields two to three times higher are consistently produced in research trials and by top growers. Alfalfa yields are often at or below the cost of production — a waste of time and money.**

Pennsylvania show a 3 to 4 ton per acre yield costs about \$70 per ton to produce. That figure is reduced to \$45 per ton at a 7 to 8 ton per acre yield level. That \$25 lower cost per ton result in a hefty improvement in returns for your management skills.

Achieving higher yields requires close attention to all production factors involved in growing alfalfa. No single factor will give high yields — all interact with one another in a management package. Common mistakes in managing an established alfalfa stand are:

• Late first cutting which reduces the number of cuttings during the growing season.

• Alfalfa has a tremendous genetic potential for rapid regrowth after cutting. Starting the first cutting in the early bud stage sets operations in motion for an optimum number of cuttings and higher yields. An earlier harvest often means one extra cutting during the growing season. Remember also that feeding value is highest at those early growth stages. Farmers often put other jobs in front of alfalfa harvest. Under these conditions, alfalfa will not perform up

to its genetic potential and profits will suffer.

• Alfalfa is subject to yield, stand, and quality losses when insect pests reach threshold levels. Profits lost to just two of them, the potato leafhopper and the alfalfa weevil, run into the millions of dollars annually. Properly controlled through a scouting program, timely harvests, and appropriate chemical use, losses can be dramatically curtailed. Management decisions based on pest scouting take the guesswork out of deciding when to spray or cut because of insect number. Like all sound management decisions which increase alfalfa yield and quality, scouting does not cost — it pays.

Contact Dr. W.K. Griffith, Eastern Director, Phosphate and Potash Institute, 865 Seneca Rd., Great Falls, VA 22066. Phone (703) 450-4835.

## Intentions revealed

BOISE — Idaho farmers intend to seed 620,000 acres of spring wheat, a 22 percent increase from the 1991 level of 470,000 acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Winter wheat seedlings of 870,000 acres are unchanged from earlier estimates and equal to the 1991 crop. Barley seedlings are expected to decrease to 750,000 acres from last season's 800,000 acres.

Other crops expected to decrease from last year include oats, at 70,000 acres, down from 80,000 acres, corn at 90,000 acres, down from 125,000 acres and all hay harvested at 1.45 million acres, down from 1.23 million acres.

## UI researcher looks at economics of rapeseed

UI Extension Service

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho researcher is analyzing cost and yield data gathered from rapeseed growers that he hopes will help other farmers decide whether or not to include the crop in their rotations.

As part of a study of alternative crops and cropping systems to improve farm profitability, agricultural economist Russ Withers has been investigating the economic viability of rapeseed and its edible counterpart, canola, as alternative crops for Idaho.

"My main interest is at the farm level," Withers said.

"I'm looking at alternative crops and conditions that we'd benefit the farmer directly. In other words, can we find a crop the farmer can produce that would receive an adequate price and be economically feasible to fit into a rotation?"

Withers said he will analyze various crop rotations that include and don't include rapeseed, will be studied, Withers said.

"We're going to try to assess, in a kind of typical situation, whether rapeseed enhances farm

income or if it doesn't. Up until now all we've had are budgets for individual crops. We want to combine these to try to come up with projected returns based on different rotations."

Once the information gathered from the rapeseed growers is compiled and analyzed, it will be made available to other farmers in the area to help them decide whether

to grow the crop, Withers said.

"If it looks like it has potential, they may want to try it. If it looks like a clear loser, then they probably will look for something else."

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# Lower spud crop in South means Idaho could profit

POCATELLO (AP) — Spring plantings of potatoes are down in the South, and that could boost the return for Idaho growers, a potato economist says.

The USDA estimates the spring potato plantings from Texas to Florida are at 87,700 acres this year, down 3 percent from a year ago and 9 percent below 1990. Harvest is expected to begin in Florida fields next week.

"This is good news. A real positive sign," said Joe Guenther, University of Idaho agricultural economist.

"Spring crops do affect Idaho prices. This means less competition."

Guenther said the southern potato crop will compete with Idaho's 1991 fall crop, which was the biggest yet.

That crop, however, dropped potato prices to as low as \$1 a hundredweight.

"Since southern states don't store their potatoes and their crop is smaller, this should help to support prices," he said.

Bert Moulton, field representative for Potato Growers of Idaho, said the smaller crop will make the market shorter-coming out of the summer this year.

"That will put us in a better position for marketing in the fall," he said.

Guenther believes Idaho's potato acreage will be down this year but is unsure how much.

The indicators for less acreage this year are lower prices for potatoes while other crops like wheat and barley are pulling in better prices.

**'This is good news. A real positive sign. Spring crops do affect Idaho prices. This means less competition.'**

— Joe Guenther, University of Idaho

Also, bankers are less willing to lend money for planting potatoes, so growers may turn to other crops.

But potatoes that growers which could cause more potatoes to be planted, Guenther said.

"There's an old saying 'Cheap seed gets planted.' And if that holds true, that might make acreage go up."

Guenther believes the key to what Idaho's acreage is like will be the final negotiated contract price.

"We did a survey of Idaho growers a couple of years ago and the factor that influenced them the most was cover of price and this issue has not been settled yet," he said.

So the three factors we need to be looking for to really determine acreage is the time the contract is settled, the price settled for and the number of acres the processor will be contracting."

## Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers

Fresh pack quality      French fry quality

\$2.25-\$2.50      \$2.25-\$2.50

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot, or green damage. Prices also may not reflect bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.

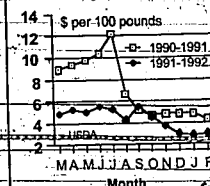
### Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bag non-size A	Dehydration grade
\$17-18	\$5.25-6.00	\$1.00

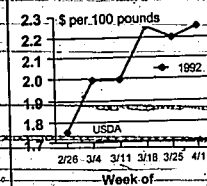
### Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-14
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$13-15
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$13-14
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-23

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



# Herbicides can damage spuds

By Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly editor

Farmers need to know the history of the ground they're growing crops on if they wish to avoid unpleasant surprises from herbicides still lurking in the soil, a crops consultant said recently.

Farmers also should know what herbicide damage looks like in crops so they can take steps to recoup damages in crops if necessary.

"Several pesticides are known to cause injury to potatoes if they remain in the soil at too high of concentration," said Lloyd Haderlie of AgriServ Inc. in American Falls.

Herbicide damage to crops can occur under many circumstances, including soil residues and accidental sprayings.

The chemicals that most often leave a residue in the soil capable of injuring potatoes are Tordon, Oust and various soil sterilants, such as Krovar, Karmex, Spike and Pramitol.

But other chemicals can also leave crop-damaging residues, including Banvel, Curtail, Stinger, Glean, Telar, Ally, Escort, Finesse, Assort, Pursuit, Arsenal, Atrazine, Princep, Velpar, and possibly Bladex.

Tordon, Curtail, Stinger and Banvel all are "hormone-type" herbicides. They can cause several problems.

"Each of these herbicides will cause a cupping of the leaf, wrinkling of the leaflets," Haderlie said. "Severe injury can cause a totally abnormal leaflet development with a clubbed or fiddle-necked appearance."

Stems or petioles will bend. Banvel carryover rarely damages tubers, but Banvel applied directly to the potato foliage from drift or over-spray can cause an "elephant head" and cracking in the bud end of the tuber.

Tordon will cause more severe tuber injury, including folding and dimpling and other shape deformities.

Curtail and Stinger foliar injury can be quite similar to that of Tordon. Residues of Curtail and Stinger rarely cause misshapen tubers, Haderlie said.

Sulfonfylureas such as Oust, Glean, Telar, Ally, Escort and Finesse cause stunted leaves, rolled and cupped leaves, and yellowed new foliage.

All the sulfonfylureas can cause abnormal tuber shapes with folding, cracking, and knobiness.

Assort, Pursuit and Arsenal are imidazolinones and they generally cause injuries similar to those of the sulfonfylureas. They may yellow new leaves — particularly when accidentally sprayed on the crop — or stunt the plants.

Atrazine may yellow the newest leaves. Atrazine is a triazine. It causes yellowing of the oldest leaves, particularly the veins of the leaflets.

Tordon soil residues cause seed potato injury. Curtail and Stinger residues occasionally damage seed quality, but accidental foliar application definitely can hurt seed quality.

Haderlie recommended that farmers noticing injury try to identify the problem, perhaps with the help of a county agricultural agent, fertilizer field man or a crop consultant.

He also recommended that farmers photograph their damaged fields and identify each area of the fields according to the severity of the damage.

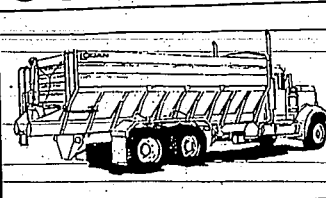
"It's important to assemble your own evidence if the farmer expects to take his case to court," Haderlie said. "You may need to determine yield and grade."

Haderlie said, "You may need someone else to do that for you, especially if a claim is expected. Do not wait until attorneys try to document the crop injury."

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# 20/Water Draining reservoirs for fish test stirs outcry

By Bill Dietrich  
Seattle Times

On Tuesday, the Army Corps of Engineers ended a monthlong experiment that partly drained two Snake River dam reservoirs to eventually help migrating salmon in southeastern Washington.

"We can't get the fish through the reservoirs without a current," said Ed Chaney, director of Idaho's Northwest Resource Information Center, an environmental group. "Draw the reservoirs down and you get current. There simply is no other way."

That is when wildlife and energy officials are to make a final decision on whether to make these drawdowns an annual event, lasting from two to six months, in hope of hurrying young salmon to the sea.

While this struggle is reminiscent of that over the northern spotted owl, the salmon crisis probably tugs harder on popular emotions because while few people have ever seen the elusive owl, salmon are a common, revered and coveted symbol of the Pacific Northwest.

Biologists believe one reason salmon runs are declining is that

buschel of wheat, opponents complain, and jeopardize agricultural export markets.

So biologically risky is a drawdown that fish scientists insisted the first test be during March. When few salmon are migrating up or down. They feared that spilling extra water in spectacular dam waterfalls might do more harm than good by driving air into the water and giving fish a version of the bends, a fatal infusion of nitrogen.

Ironically, lowering the reservoirs to push juvenile salmon to the sea also leaves high and dry the fish-ladder system that adult salmon traveling the other way need to pass the dams.

Accordingly, biologists are unlikely to ever permit a test when salmon are actually migrating, because it would doom adult runs unless fish ladders were rebuilt.

The Army Corps of Engineers, meanwhile, is reluctant to remodel its dams and doggedly defends its practice of burying salmon down stream. "I don't know what you mean — even though that program has failed to reverse salmon declines for reasons that are still a biological mystery."

No one denies that salmon are in trouble. The runs on the Columbia-Snake system have declined from up to 16 million fish in 1900 to 2.5 million today, most of the survivors being artificially planted hatchery fish. With some Idaho runs pushed nearly to extinction and protected under the Endangered Species Act, the federal government is scrambling to reverse the decline.

Yet what was evident from this test is just how complicated adding dam drainage can be. Cost estimates of a modified system range from the state of Idaho's \$300 million to the \$4 billion cited by Bruce Lovelin, representing Northwest irrigators.

For the Snake River reservoirs alone, the Army Corps says speeding up the current would cost \$34 million to \$40 million for every day shaved off the normal three-week period it takes a drop of water to reach the lower Columbia. The faster the current, the less wa-

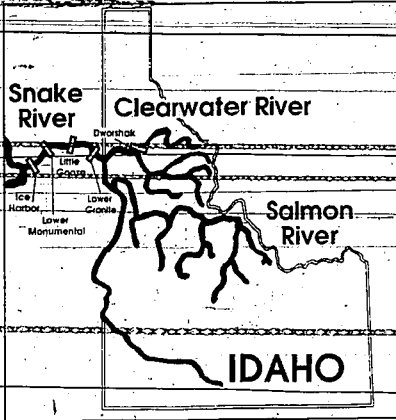
ter that can be stored to run turbines, float wheat barges and irrigate food.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' office proposed the drawdown experiment and is its defender. The water lost is in Washington and Oregon, and the salmon gained will spawn primarily in Idaho.

But Andrus opposes a suggested alternative: draining water from

Idaho reservoirs to speed the flow through Washington and Oregon. When it comes time to pay the bill for saving salmon, everyone wants another party to pick up the tab first.

"Any time you move water around, people are going to get upset," said Jim Hackett, a corps spokesman on the drawdown experiment.



Yet playing yo-yo with the level of the Snake and Columbia could cost hundreds of millions or even billions of dollars, critics charge, with no guarantee that it will do endangered salmon runs any good. The four-week test, which dropped reservoir levels as much as 37 feet, halted commercial barge traffic used to export wheat, ruptured floating docks, marooned swimming beaches, dried out a golf course, cracked a county road and killed unknown quantities of freshwater mussels, clams, bass, carp and catfish.

Whether the experiment is a partial solution to the alarming decline of Pacific Northwest salmon will likely be hotly disputed until at least November 1994.

young smolts take too long to get to the sea and die of starvation or disease or get eaten. Rivers penned behind dams move up to 15 times slower than the flow the salmon evolved to.

"What Idaho wants to do is get the Snake-Columbia, corridor to more closely resemble a free-flowing river," said Dexter Pitman of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"But forcing river traffic onto rail could add 80 cents to the cost of a

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# Low reservoir carryover could mean dry year

BOISE (AP)—In Idaho's agricultural communities, the talk among farmers is whether 1992 will be as dry as 1977—and whether spring rains will deal them another ace.

In 1977, snowpack levels bottomed out, but "it started raining and we basically got bailed out," said Myron Molnau, state climatologist with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture in Moscow.

"While it looked like a real bad year to start with, it came out a whole lot better than it could have."

Well driller Mike Knic of Caldwell, Idaho, described 1977 as "more of a drought. I think this is more real."

According to Molnau's records, three and a half inches of rain in May and June 1977 soaked Idaho. By late summer and early fall, he said, generous rains were again falling widely.

Dorrell Larsen, retired extension irrigation specialist for the University of Idaho, said that by season's end farmers were calling 1977 "the wettest drought we ever had."

While dry conditions were widespread in early 1977, this year's drought is concentrated in central and southern Idaho. And there is another, more important difference: While 1992 is the fifth dry year in the past six, 1977 was isolated.

"Everything, kind-of-snapped right back as soon as we got through the winter," Molnau said of 1977.

"But we have been bounced with some really dry years. It would take a lot of water to pull a good crop year out of the hat this year."

Irrigation water comes primarily from snowmelt runoff and carryover storage in reservoirs, with spring and summer precipitation contributing to a lesser extent, said Pete Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Boise.

In 1977, snowpack that reached only 16 percent of normal short-changed water users in the Boise River basin. This year it's storage, which was at a record low 31 percent of capacity on March 1.

Hydrologist Bill Omdrechen of the Idaho Department of Water Resources estimates the available water supply for the Boise River system this year will be about 11,000 acre-feet more than in 1977. But six of those 16 acre-feet in 1977 was carryover. This year carryover accounts for only one in four acre-feet.

Palmer said streamflow forecasts for the Boise River call for less than half of normal runoff this year, still "considerably more than we received for 1977."

But combining reservoir storage with expected inflows produces estimates of 1992 water supply conditions similar to 1977.

Magic Reservoir also is expected to yield slightly more water in 1992 than in 1977—at 179,000 compared with 103,000 acre-feet. But that reservoir was at a parched 14 percent of capacity by March 1 this year and carryover represents only a quarter of anticipated supplies.

At the Boise Project Board of Control, manager Ken Henley is advising irrigators to expect allot-

ments of only 1.2 acre-feet this year "plus or minus—and not all the landowners will have that by any means."


That compares with an average project delivery of more than 3 acre-feet in a good year.

Henley said 1977 allotments were set at 1.4 acre-feet, but some irrigators had carryover water of up to 1.5 acre-feet—compared


with only a fraction of a foot this year.

"As it stands now, it's the lowest allotment on record," Henley said, "but I'm looking for rains when they've got to be."

So far, however, the National Weather Service is predicting at least 60 more days of above-normal temperatures statewide—and below-normal precipitation in southwestern Idaho.



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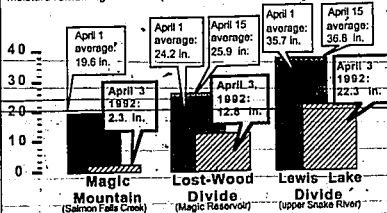
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## Snowpack

Spring melt is well underway on all the mountain snow courses serving southern Idaho irrigators. Magic Mountain has just 12 percent of its normal moisture remaining in its snowpack.



Ag Weekly graphic. Source: USDA Soil Conservation Service

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# 27 Conservation

## Editorial

### Go after abusers, not those saving soil

According to a government soil conservationist, the USDA is preparing to crack down on the minority of farmers who still aren't protecting their soil from erosion. It's about time.

The Associated Press reported last week that William Richards, head of the Soil Conservation Service, visited Idaho and said, "We can't let the 10 percent be the limiting factor for all of us. We can't keep saying we should excuse people because they don't know the rules. It's been seven years."

Seven years? Try 60 years. That's about how long the Soil Conservation Service has been educating farmers on how to save soil. And the Cooperative Extension Service has been at the task even longer. Most farmers now in business cannot recall a time when the SCS or Extension did not have someone to take care of the soil.

Only since 1985 has the government put teeth into its soil-saving programs. That year, the Congress set in motion an effort to deny farmers their subsidies and their federal crop insurance if they fail to save soil.

That threat became reality in 1995, when all farmers will be required to have a soil conservation plan in place on their land. And the government threatens to think or break down.

Richards delivered another threat, however, that sounds patently unfair. He said that all farmers may be penalized because of those who don't implement conservation plans.

The SCS has the ability to identify soil abusers. That 10 percent of farmers is the group that should be penalized, not the majority that is doing its job correctly.

In southern Idaho, it's particularly important to single out the wrong-doers. Too many farmers here have gone beyond the call of duty - digging settling ponds and buying better irrigation systems to protect their soil from water erosion; in addition to plowing their lands less to protect from wind erosion - even though the 1985 Farm Bill did not require them to worry about anything other than wind erosion.

It would be a shame for USDA to penalize all farmers for the sins of a few.

## Write us

Magic Valley Ag Weekly We reserve the right to edit all letters and messages to them to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Statements considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hargren Publisher Mark Kind Editor Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hargren and Mark Kind.

## Bean commission offers results

In response to the editorial "Give Farmers Results From the Idaho Bean Commission" we are happy to comply.

Information about the activities of the Bean Commission have been published in a Bean Grower newsletter mailed to all bean growers of record and via news releases to newspapers.

Specific budget items and expenditures have always been available from the IBC in Boise or from local grower and dealer IBC representatives. Members of the IBC enjoy opportunities to "spread the word" about the EXCELLENT work the Commission has done in promoting Idaho beans. The IBC has always taken the position that usage and disappearance of beans (regardless of state of origin) ultimately enhanced the sale of Idaho's seed and commercial beans.

A brief review of Bean Commission activities over the past several years is perhaps in order.

### Kimberly research

Money raised the first few years was spent helping purchase land and establishing the Kimberly Research Station. Over the years on several occasions, IBC money has been used to enhance the facilities at Kimberly through purchase of additional land and construction of greenhouses, seed storage facilities,

### Harold West

special equipment, and to support personnel such as the bean breeder and other research specialists.

Without this help, the bean research efforts at Kimberly would be severely handicapped.

### Utilization

Utilization research has been sponsored by the IBC for many years. Early on, one of the problems with beans was the old adage that "you had to soak them all night and cook them all day." Stanford Research Center was supported in an attempt to discover a quick-cook bean. The effort was a success in the beginning, but it was soon discovered that the processed bean also took longer to cook after being in storage and on the grocers' shelf for a long period of time.

An instant-bean powder was developed at the Albury California Research lab with financial assistance from the IBC. An excellent product, however, it has not been accepted by the industrial trade because the process was not patentable.

Idaho supported research helped develop bean flour. Special milling processes were needed to fracture the bean into small enough particles to blend with wheat flour. A

great deal of effort was spent developing a blended wheat and bean flour which would dramatically increase the nutritional value of the flour being shipped to starving people in countries like India and Pakistan.

Today bean flour is used to make bean chips and blended-with-wheat flour for many different uses which increases the nutritional value for health conscious consumers of the United States.

### Flatulence

The concept that it takes too long to cook beans still exists. Research needs to be done to find other ways of making beans quick cooking, such as microwaving. The flatulence problems with beans is another problem. It was thought that it could be corrected by some sort of process. More recent research has shown that flatulence is caused by manipulation of genes in the breeding program.

Needed research - to enhance growing, production, and marketing of Idaho beans can only be accomplished by the constant urging from the industry and in most cases, some monetary participation which the Idaho Bean Commission has been able to provide.

The author is administrator of the Idaho Bean Commission.

## Why no grower vote on tax hike?

I am writing in response to James R. Myers' letter about the Idaho Bean Commission. One of the points about North Dakota Pinto beans being shipped into Idaho was that they were packed in bags with Idaho's name on them. That way, the Idaho bean growers got to advertise an inferior Pinto that had lost its mottled color.

While I agree with most of your letter Mr. Myers, the University of Idaho, a land grant college, should be funding all of the variety development and the research of various bean diseases. However, I don't mind my taxes on beans being used for this.

Your last statement is what really got to me. You stated, "Give them their assessment increase and then tell them how it should be spent."

Mr. Myers, this increase on the assessment was taken from us growers without any kind of a vote by the growers. It was merely confiscated by the Idaho Bean Commission via the Idaho Legislature and the governor. The growers

### Leroy Lancaster Reader comment

were not allowed to vote for or against the increase on the bean tax.

Is this justice Idaho style?

The silliest part was when you stated "Then tell them how to spend it." The Idaho Bean Commission and especially the administrators are not responsible to the growers as far as I am aware of. Most of the growers don't even know who is on the commission. So they, and especially the administrator do exactly as they wish without the growers like it or not. I really don't know who they answer to, but it certainly isn't the growers. To my knowledge, there has never been an accounting on how the money is spent or who gets what.

I have been taxed on beans and wheat that I have grown for around 40 years, and to this date I have no

idea of the administrator's salary or what compensation the commissioners get. The money for research and development seems all right to me but advertising beans seems rather ridiculous.

There is no method for refunding to the grower if the bean tax is tax is justified. It is simply taken, without grower approval, whether the growers like it or not. It would be just as easy to refund as to collect, even if the administrator doesn't think so.

I feel that I and a lot of other growers would have preferred the tax to remain the same and all of it given to U of I for research and development rather than the railroad job the growers got for this increase. I repeat, is this justice Idaho style?

Why weren't the growers given what was due them and allowed to vote on this issue?

The author is a Kimberly-area farmer.

## Letter

**BLM, Hall of Fame link? Don't be surprised**

Surprise! Surprise! A Bureau of Land Management (BLM) funding program is being introduced into the Southern Idaho

Livestock Hall of Fame! This brings many questions to mind.

Why only one manager? Why has it taken so long? Why not the entire BLM? Why did the United States Fur

Service as well? Why not change the name to the Bureau of Livestock and Mining? When the name fits, wear it.

MARK TANNER  
Twin Falls

# ICL, 'liberal' media spread salmon deceit

In her recent editorial, Patricia Klahr of the Idaho Conservation League, cleverly mixed fact and fiction in an overt attempt to create a rift between two highly influential organizations with a long history of cooperative activity in protecting water rights for Idaho and her citizens.

The Idaho Waters Users Association represents over 180 canal companies and irrigation districts and over 90 agribusinesses. They naturally seek solutions which have little, if any adverse impact on their members. If the storage capacity of the upper Snake (principally owned by irrigators) should be utilized to provide the water to "flush" the salmon it would wreak havoc not only on the irrigators, but also upon the business communities which are highly dependent upon a prosperous agriculture.

The Idaho Farm Bureau includes among our members many families in north Idaho who will suffer major financial loss if the

**William W. Brown**  
 "drawdowns" become annual events. The disruption of shipping for two months will render our wheat industry an undependable source of supply for the Pacific Rim countries. They will naturally turn to Canada (one of our major competitors) for a reliable supply.

Miss Klahr attempts to convince your readers that there is a substantial disagreement between Farm Bureau and the Water Users.

That, in fact, just isn't so. They are primarily concerned with protecting the rights of Snake River irrigators against irresponsible proposals to steal their water. We in Farm Bureau share that concern. In fact, we have budgeted funds and employed legal counsel to fight the ill-conceived plan to use upper river storage water to "flush" the river.

So far the plans under consideration to save the salmon all require the sacrifice of Idaho's water. None require a corresponding contribution from Washington or Oregon, or from Canada and Montana: The "Idaho" plan (actually the Andrus plan) does nothing to limit commercial or sport fishing harvest. It doesn't deal with Indian fishing or gill nets. It doesn't offer any solution for the most destructive element in the fish survival equation - that of adequate screening to prevent the grinding up of the smolts by the hydro turbines, or of the inadequate and poorly designed fish ladders. It makes little difference how fast they move if they are destroyed in the turbines or can't maneuver upstream around the dams.

Congress appropriated \$27-million-a-few years ago for a study by the Corps of Engineers to evaluate improved screening and fish passage. That study was never made. Farm Bureau doesn't advocate barging the

fish around the dams as Miss Klahr states. We support a scientifically sound, comprehensive plan that will accommodate salmon survival without destroying Idaho's agriculturally based economy.

We stand shoulder to shoulder with the Water Users in our mutual efforts to protect upstream water rights. We don't think it has to be an either/or proposition.

If I were to devise a scheme to steal Idaho's water, my plan would be to divide the interest groups so that I could "pick them off" one at a time. I would hide my efforts behind a shield of environmental concern and use the liberal media to spread my message of deceit and deception.

That scenario pretty well describes the drawdown of Lower Granite and Little Goose Reservoirs.

The author is executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

# Science supports drawdown plan aimed at saving salmon

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is working with other states, Indian tribes, and the federal government to develop a method of saving Idaho salmon from extinction. The tests and planning will determine how to save the salmon with the least disruption to business.

The following is intended to clarify some common misconceptions about drawdowns and the Idaho plan.

Q. Is there biological support for the idea that a drawdown could bring more fish back to Idaho than existing management?

A. There is biological support for drawdown. The reason for drawing down the federal Snake River reservoirs is based on measured smolt survival. The faster the water moves through the reservoir, the better the smolt survival and adult returns. The biological data and analysis have been developed by Idaho Department of Fish and Game, National Marine Fisheries Service, and Army Corps of Engineers fish management and research biologists.

Q. How can we speed the migration to the ocean without diverting more water from southern Idaho?

## Fish and Game

A. In 1991, 1.2 million acre-feet of water was provided to increase river flows. About eight times that amount was needed for migration for spring and summer chinook and sockeye migration. Lowering the reservoirs accomplishes the objective - faster water speed and migration time - without using the extra water.

Q. Why not just charge more salmon around dams?

A. Fish transportation hasn't worked. The more we have transported in recent years, the fewer we have gotten back. If it did work, there would be more than four sockeye, 650 fall chinook,

and 3,000 spring chinook and 3,000 summer chinook returning to Idaho.

Q. Aren't a lot of salmon lost to gill netting on the Columbia River?

A. Commercial anglers below Bonneville Dam took less than one-third of 1 percent of upper-bound spring chinook in 1992.

The Indian ceremonial subsistence fishery may take up to 7 percent of upper-bound spring chinook above Bonneville. There has

been no commercial fishing season for salmon on the Columbia River since 1964. In 1992, sport and tribal fisheries in the Columbia will again be cut back.

Q. Isn't predation in the Columbia the real problem?

A. If predation is the problem, barge transportation should be working. It isn't. Pulling smolts in barges and saving them from being eaten will not save that fish if it arrives at the ocean stressed,

battered or too late. That smelt population is still a major predator in the Columbia River.

Q. Can we improve spawning and rearing habitat in the tributary streams?

A. Spawning and rearing habitat is not limited. We have more habitat than we have fish to fill it. However, not all habitat is in good condition. Efforts need to be made to improve damaged habitat, as well as protecting it from further degradation.

## SHOTWELL INC. - SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992

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## Firestone says tires are better

DES MOINES, Iowa - The popular Firestone Flotation 23-degree DT agricultural tire has been enhanced by the addition of key new sizes.

A new industry exclusive size - 54x37.00-25 - has been added to the Firestone Flotation 23-degree DT line.

The new size is designed for additional load capacity at reduced inflation pressures and provides a 25 percent larger footprint compared to the standard 48x31.00-20 size.

Featuring Firestone's proven 23-degree long-wearing tread bar, the 12-ply HF-3 size provides exceptional performance in wet and soft soil conditions, and was developed for use on fertilizer trucks that require a high degree of traction and flotation with minimal soil compaction.

This new exclusive size fills the void between our current standard sizes: 48x31.00-20 and the large 66x43.00-25," said Barry Gates, director of marketing and sales for the Firestone Agricultural Tire Division, "giving users a more economical and tougher option."

Firestone Agricultural Tire Division, based in Des Moines, Iowa, is an operating unit of Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. The unit manufactures, markets and sells a complete line of high quality Firestone farm and forestry tires, the leading agricultural tire brand in North America.



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# Foreign competition moves into U.S. market

American farmers have long been recognized as the most efficient producers of agricultural products of all time.

There is no example in the world of so few producing so much. The production of less than 2 percent of our population not only fulfills our country's food requirements but also moves volumes of produce into the world market.

How did our farmers accomplish this? By devising increasingly efficient powered machines to free the human body from being the engine of production.

But as Western European countries and some in the Far East have followed our mechanization, they have gained ground and now U.S. manufacturers may not be so far in the lead. Although four-wheel drive tractors in the U.S. are now becoming the standard, 15 years ago the four-by-fours that were available were mostly small imports — some of which sported U.S. brand names, but bore a foreign manufacturer's nameplate.

Overseas we see self-propelled harvesters designed for not just grains, but also roots, bulbs, tubers and virtually all varieties of fresh vegetables. The United States long led the world in development of self-propelled grain harvesting equipment, but we have tended to rely on increasingly sophisticated tractor-towed harvesters for vegetables and root crops.

Many of the European machines have the infinitely-variable speed control of hydrostatic drive on all wheels and the traction and flotation of large, low-pressure tires. Netherlands-built machines were developed to handle the soil condi-

## Discover new uses for wheat

Ag Weekly

PIERRE, S.D. — Wheat. It's not just for bread anymore. In fact, it may be for make up, medicine and the military, too.

"Although most of the 1991-92 domestic wheat crop, 1.98-billion-bushel, continues to make its way into food, food and seed applications, however, the Wheat Commission is looking to tap new markets for their commodity," said Randy England, executive director of the SD Wheat Commission. "Through the Wheat Utilization Committee alternative wheat applications in consumer and industrial product categories are being explored.

In the not-too-distant future, consumers may smooth on body powder and rouge enhanced with wheat starch granules. Physicians may write prescriptions for pharmaceutical tablets, which disintegrate faster thanks to wheat starch. Building contractors may insulate walls with wheat starch-based aerogels.

## William Prater

tions on the reclaimed mud flats of the Zuider Zee, which can be notoriously soggy at harvest time.

Some units are simply hydrostatic power modules with excellent wet-season traction and flotation, which can be mounted a variety of machines — for tillage, planting, spraying, harvesting, and even rock-soring.

No doubt due to smaller-sized fields and farms overseas, a lot more harvesting is done by custom machine operators. And this in turn has probably influenced those farmers' willingness to accept more uniform standards as to row spacings and other harvest procedures — which of course makes for greater efficiency.

In contrast, American farmers have always been a notoriously independent lot, and have consequently ended up with a much wider variety of row spacings and field layouts. Therefore custom operators here must have machines that permit regular readjustment to adapt to a variety of conditions. Adjustment time is like down time.

The Netherlands-built Riecom

machine was demonstrated in the Nampa area on rain-sopped sugar-beet fields last fall, where it went into fields so wet that conventional harvesting had been halted. Observers reported it never faltered, and did an exceptional job of digging and separating muddy beets.

What about design improvements in American farm machinery? We certainly must give credit to the machinery manufacturers in Idaho for their continuing innovation and improvements in their specialized lines. Often the major design innovations and break-throughs have come from the small independent outfits rather than from the large, old established manufacturers.

John Deere has put utmost emphasis this last decade on accelerating the pace of design change in their equipment lines and certainly the other producers of machinery are striving to stay competitive.

But the company depends on its dealers to give feedback on the unique needs of farmers.

Robert Combs, in charge of corporate communications at John Deere, Inc., emphasizes the increasing importance of the meetings arranged by dealers with their customers and users as a key link in

obtaining feedback on machine performance and improvements needed.

Toby Without, the president of Riecom B.V., lauds the benefits they have gained through the years from their post-season regional meetings with the farmers and operators of their machines.

He noted that many innovative changes have been made as a result of the ideas and suggestions gleaned from these get-togethers. Also he said that, when farmers come into the plant and look over the shoulders of mechanics and fabricators, there are effective "idea" exchanges which can improve the product.

We surely do not want to see our agricultural machinery market go


the way of our automotive industry and be out-competed by overseas producers. Better that we do the job of designing and engineering that will allow us to expand our export markets. That means producing machines that are designed precisely — with metric specifications — to fit the user's needs.

Hopefully our manufacturing firms, whether large or small, have designs on their drawing boards (or more appropriately on their CAD-CAM or CATIA screens) that can allow us to stay ahead of our foreign competition in all areas.

The author is an Ag Weekly correspondent and a retired orchardist and farmer.

**Case History #52**

**"Horse pushes man into fence."**



**Dr. Marsha Gehl**

A sudden blow to the body can create spinal misalignment and pain. Any sudden impact or movement, even a sudden movement can cause enough stress to misalign the spinal joints. These misalignments can create irritation to the spinal nerves and result in pain.

Case example: A young man presented himself to the office with neck and arm pain. During the consultation he described the nature of his injury. While feeding the animals, a horse pushed him, causing him to lose his balance, hitting his head on the fence.

He noticed some soreness in his neck the following day, but over the course of several days began to experience arm pain. After thorough examinations, spinal misalignment, muscle spasms and spinal fixation was revealed.

Spinal motion was restored and the nerve irritation relieved after several spinal treatments.

If you have had what appears to be minor trauma but your body is telling you something isn't working properly, have your spine checked. Often the stress from trauma can be relieved with chiropractic care. If left alone it could potentially develop into significant problems.

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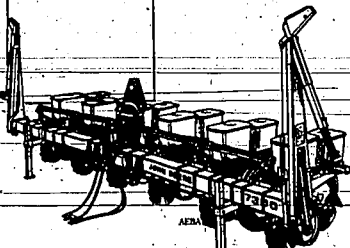
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# It's no treat watching the creek this spring

Spring used to make me so happy. I used to race to see the new shoots of grass, so tender and clean from the damp ground.

The look of them and the fresh smell of them made me wonder how the cows could stand for a minute longer the dry hay we were feeding them.

I used to love to watch the ranch wake up from its winter sleep, the calves chasing each other around the rimrock field; the horses, even the old ones with whiskers around their noses, running and kicking their way across the horse pasture.

I used to love hearing the birds in the morning. Nothing so sweet as a first songbird of March.

This year, though, spring has lost its appeal.

The weather that makes the horses dance and the cows crave grass and the birds sing songs outside my kitchen window is the same weather we will be cursing in July.



**Suzanne Hudcholt**  
Clover Creek

Warm and early springs are disaster for us, they haunt us all summer and make us long for winter snows.

When we moved to our valley, in 1986, there was still snow on the top of Soldier Mountain late into July.

This year, there may not be any snow left at the end of April. The reservoir that my stepdad's family has been using for 75 years is dry. The creek looks in mid-March like it's already flowed through a hot dry summer.

I know I shouldn't burden you with this - you have your own creeks to watch, your own reservoirs to worry about - but I can't seem to think of much else right now.

The drought has tainted everything. Spring used to make me so happy.

Now all I can think about is water.

I look out every morning, hoping for rain, hoping the hills will green up and we'll be able to stretch the creek/water far enough to irrigate our hay fields at least for the first cutting.

Scott and Chuck say the ground is bone-dry and packed as hard as granite. It's like digging through rock; they tell me, the creases around their eyes already filled in with red dust.

Scott came in last week, dejected, with mosquito bites up and down his arms, saying the 24-hour set on his upper hay field didn't even make it all the way down the corrugate. It's only March, he kept saying, shaking his head. It's only March.

I watch the little clouds of dust that the dogs kick up as they chase the pickup out of the yard in the

morning, and I wonder how we'll make it through the haying season. How long can we continue to watch the skies, hoping for summer storms? How much longer can we wait, and how many farms will be lost to Mother Nature's whims?

The old-timers around here tell me they can remember dry winters before, but never like this. They tell me things will get bet-

ter, but they can't tell me when. I'll wait it out, of course. You don't leave a place you love just because it won't rain.

It will be wonderful, though, when I can again welcome spring with an open and light heart.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

## Big-dish meal for busy cooks

By Rick Weiser  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** - Whether it's a family reunion, a church dinner, or weekend visitors from California, Helen Wells is ready with a "pop-in-the-oven meal" that brings "oohs" and "aahs" from hungry eaters.

The south-of-Jerome chef has a huge baking dish that she often keeps filled with enchiladas and then freezes the ready-to-heat and serve meal.

She said her recipe for enchiladas "called for a little of this and a little of that" and can be changed based on whatever is available.

**HAMBURGER ENCHILADAS**  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.  
Brown 4 pounds hamburger (or ground chicken or turkey).  
½ teaspoon black pepper  
1 teaspoon seasoned salt  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Drain and mix in:  
1 small onion-chopped  
1 cup sliced ripe olives  
1 cup grated mild cheddar cheese  
Spray a 38-by-25-by-4 glass baking dish with Pam.  
Pour in about ½ cup Enchilada sauce to lightly cover bottom of dish.

Fill 16 flour tortillas with meat mixture (about ½ cup meat mixture per tortilla). Roll tortillas around meat mixture and place in dish.

Cover with 2½ cup enchilada sauce.  
Top with 2½ cup grated mild cheddar cheese.  
Bake for about 20 minutes.  
Serve with green salad.  
Will serve 16 to 25 hungry

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## Students plan meat meet

TWIN FALLS — University meat students from across the West will gather April 10 and 11 at Independent Meat Co. and the Canyon Springs Inn to compete in the 1992 Northwestern Meat Animal Evaluation contest.

The competition will begin 6 a.m. April 10 at Independent with the Market-Animal-Division contest in which students will evaluate live animals for meat characteristics.

At 1 p.m. April 10, contestants will evaluate—breeding stock at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Students will evaluate carcasses beginning at 10 a.m. April 11 at Independent.

Then, at 1:30 p.m., students will review carcasses of market livestock at Independent, Canyon Springs Inn will host an awards banquet 6:30 p.m. April 11.

Organizers at the University of Idaho in Moscow expect students from Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, California and Texas to travel to Twin Falls for the event.

## Hereford group offers scholarships

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A total of \$26,000 in scholarship funds will be awarded to American Junior Hereford Association members this summer during the All-American Hereford Expo, July 15-18, in Rapid City, S.D.

The scholarships include two \$500 John Wayne Memorial Scholarships presented by the American Hereford Auxiliary and 25 \$1,000 Scholarships of Scholastic Merit funded by an anonymous donor.

The John Wayne Memorial Scholarship will be presented to two junior members enrolled on a full time basis in college and pursuing a career related to agriculture, home economics or a field considered to be related to the Hereford industry.

The two individuals will be selected on the basis of their scholastic and leadership achievement, and agrusiness involvement.

In addition, the two winners will exemplify the qualities of John Wayne, a long-time Hereford breeder and co-owner of the 26 Bar Ranch, Springerville, Ariz. For the fourth year, the \$1,000 Scholarship of Scholastic Merit will be awarded to 25 active junior members.

The applicants considered potential winners are AJHA members either a high school senior planning to attend college in the Fall of 1992 or already enrolled in college on a full-time basis and enrolled in an agricultural curriculum at an accredited two-or four-year university or college. Previous Scholastic Merit recipients are eligible to apply. The 25 scholarship recipients are evaluated on academic achievements.

The deadline for both scholarship applications is June 1, 1992. For further information and applications contact the American Hereford Association, Director of Junior Activities, P.O. Box 014059, Kansas City, MO 64101, telephone (816) 842-3757.

# New report finds farmwork dangerous for children

By Nicholas K. Geranios  
The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — Farm work is the most dangerous occupation for children age 15 or younger, according to a new report in the American Journal of Public Health.

Farm work was much more dangerous than working in restaurants or any other job frequently held by teens, said the report in the April edition of the Washington, D.C., based journal.

The study looked at 16,481 workers' compensation claims filed by minors in Washington state between 1986 and 1990. It was written by a team from the University of Washington and the state Department of Labor and Industries.

"It has been estimated that 14 percent to 24 percent of all fatal injuries on farms (occupational and non-occupational) occur among children 15 years of age or younger," the report said.

claims by farm-worker children age 13 or under were for serious injuries, and 30 percent of the claims filed by children age 14 or 15. The corresponding percentages for food service workers were 12 percent and 6.5 percent.

Food-service workers represent 43 percent of all worker compensation claims filed by minors.

The report also noted farm-worker children suffered 58.9 percent of their injuries in the morning.

That suggests the youngsters are working long hours before school and at high-stress times, the report said, adding it also suggests they are working during school hours.

Using workers' compensation claims as the basis for the report was a limiting factor because many

injuries are likely unreported, the study said. "The underreporting is likely to be more severe for farm injuries than for other employment categories" because of lack of supervision, the report said.

Washington has a large population of migrant farm workers, concentrated in the fruit- and vegetable-growing regions of central Washington, in some coastal areas and in the grain fields of Eastern Washington.

"A farm-worker advocate said the report is unlikely to produce stricter laws on the state. 'I don't think there could be (more) restrictions in Washington state that would have a practical impact,' said Mike Oempler of the Washington Growers League in Yakima, who helped produce the new rules.

There are adequate legal protections for children if laws are enforced, agreed Dr. Don Gargas of the Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic in Toppenish.

But he said children remain especially vulnerable to injury from farm chemicals and heavy-equipment accidents.

"It would be naive not to use chemicals," Gargas said. "We are

saying don't let children be out on the point exposing themselves to a system where we are not aware of all the dangers yet."

The same issue of the journal includes a study of adult workers' compensation claims in Washington written by Dr. Lisa Rosenstock and epidemiologist Paul Demers, both of the University of Washington.

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"It has been estimated that 14 percent to 24 percent of all fatal injuries on farms (occupational and non-occupational) occur among children 15 years of age or younger," the report said.

"Farm workers account for 49 percent of serious injury claims (serious, disabling or both) among children aged 13 years or younger and 30 percent of such claims for children aged 14 or 15."

The study was conducted as part of the success that led in 1991 to Washington state's adopting tough new farm-employment rules for minors that exceed similar provisions of federal law. The new rules limit the number of hours young workers can work and the types they can work with. They also set some age restrictions.

The study found:

- Farm work generated just 7 percent of all workers' compensation claims for the period, but 36 percent of the claims filed by children under age 14.
- 17 percent of claims filed by children age 14- or 15 were concerned farm work.
- While 16 percent of all claims filed by minors were for serious injuries, 26 percent of farm-worker children's claims were for serious injuries.
- Farm work was responsible for many more severe injuries among all age groups than restaurant work.

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# 20 Horses and hobbies

## Warning: Not for saddling

By Karrie Mowen  
Greeley Tribune

ERIE, Colo. — As the horses freely romp in a distant pasture, small plumes of dust rise with the afternoon breeze.

Having been penned up most of the day, the paints, sorrels and blue roans obviously enjoy stretching their legs — their 15-inch legs.

The petite creatures cavorting in a field are miniature horses, not to be confused with Shetland ponies. Except for the difference in leg-body proportions and of course their tiny stature, miniature horses are nearly identical to their larger cousins.

The true miniature horse is identified by its size — its stature cannot exceed 34 inches from the ground to the hairs of its mane.

Charlie Farris and Frank Miller fell in love with miniature horses years ago and now own Small Fry Ranch outside Erie. The two began buying "minis" as a hobby, but

have since turned the ranch into a profitable business.

Today, 30 minis roam the ranch. One of their favorite pastimes is chasing a small, pug-nosed dog, Rocky.

During winter months, the minis take on a huskier appearance caused by the shaggy coats they grow for warmth. Once the hair is clipped for a show or summer weather, the true size of the mini is seen in its spry legs and tiny body.

The routine necessary to care for a miniature is much the same as for a full-size horse.

"The main difference is that everything is down," Farris says as he stoops to illustrate his point.

The mini requires the same grooming, gesticates for the same period of time and requires the same attention that Black Beauty might.

Farris says one big difference emerges during feeding. He feeds the 30 head about two bales of alfalfa a day — about the same fed to a normal-size horse. Only the mares and yearlings are fed grain while they foal and grow.

The newborn mini usually stands 15 to 21 inches tall and weighs 15 to 21 pounds, Farris said. When grown, they can weigh as little as 80 pounds, smaller than many dog breeds.

Mary Culbertson of the American Miniature Horse Association said the horses originally were bred during the 17th century as pets for royalty. Once it was discovered the minis were strong pullers, they were put to work in the coal mines of England and Ireland.

"A lot were killed when the European wars broke out, but a few were hidden away and became the foundation for the breed today," she said.

Farris and Miller have been raising the tiny horses and increasing the size of their herd for the past six years.

## Shore farmers try hand at emus and ostriches

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP)

Ed Fry bought his first emu to start a hobby. Now the former dairy farmer thinks there might be money in the long-legged, long-necked birds.

He has about 20 of the creatures, which resemble ostriches, ranging from chicks to adult pairs for breeding. "We've had people come here looking for ostriches and end up buying emus," Fry said.

Emus and ostriches are milks, large birds unable to fly. Farmers nationwide are investing in them, hoping to supplement their incomes through breeding and selling by-products from the birds.

Right now it's a breeders market. Fry and others said there is money to be made. But once that

levels off, they said nearly the whole bird can be sold for by-products.

The oils from the birds are supposedly good for the skin. Ostrich-and-emu leather is supple and there are always the feathers for costumes and hats. For those who want it, the meat is low in cholesterol and low in fat.

Fry and Hans Schmidt of Sudlersville, Md., who are ostrich breeders, said the birds are an alternative to cows and horses. They're cheaper to raise, they don't need a lot of room to roam and, with an untrapped market, have unknown potential for income. "We're calling these alternative livestock. Some states say they are exotic livestock, but not Maryland," Fry said.

## Wild horses may head to Mexico

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said he is working on ways to solve the wild horse problem, including the possibility of exporting some of them to Mexico.

"We have about twice as many wild horses and burros as we should have," Lujan said during a visit here.

While horse and burro adoption programs have been somewhat successful, particularly in Nevada, Lujan said he believes the horses would be more adoptable in Mexico and Latin American countries. He said they could be used as work animals in those countries.

Lujan said he has spoken to Mexican officials about the horse adoption idea and he is backing legislation to that effect.

Cy Jamison, director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said his agency intends to "put a lot more dollars in Nevada" towards reducing herds.

An estimated 50,000 wild horses are said to be roaming public lands, with 30,000 of them in Nevada.

Some of the money will be spent on developing longer lasting birth-control techniques, such as implants or shots.

"Over time we'll bring the population down," Jamison said.

He predicted that some wild horse organizations might oppose sending horses to Mexico, fearing they might be slaughtered for food for dogs or humans.

"They don't think we can maintain the assurance they'll get a good home," Jamison said.

Jamison said adoption programs are too expensive. He said the cost for relocating one horse is "several thousand dollars," including capturing the animal and providing

health care, boarding and transportation.

At a cost of \$3,000 per animal, it would cost \$75 million to reduce the nation's herds from 50,000 to 25,000 horses, he said.

Jamison also said he is not convinced that cattle grazing impacts

conditions for the federally protected desert tortoise as much as U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service researchers have estimated.

Jamison said he is working to compromise with the Fish and Wildlife Service over restrictions the agency issued.

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# Business is sew-sew for McCully Sportswear

By Terrell Williams  
 Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** - Three industrial sewing machines run daily at the McCully home west of Jerome.

On tables in the living room are brightly colored stacks of quilted pieces, ready to be sewn into shipping boots or saddlehorn bags.

"There's not too much that I can't sew. I don't make dresses, though," Herb McCully said. "We do our own designs and we make patterns for ideas of other people."

Earlier this week, McCully and his wife, Margaret, worked from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., sewing cooler blankets that will be given as prizes later this month at horse races in Emmett.

"I average 10 to 12 hours a day," he said. "Saturday and Sunday is not any different than Tuesday or Wednesday, except that your wife is home to help you."

In five years, McCully's Equine Sportswear has grown from a part-time pastime to a full-time wholesale and custom order business, with orders coming in daily from half a dozen states.

"We bought the business (formerly Bronco Blankets in Buhl) to outfit our own training center horses," McCully said. "At first, my wife did all the sewing. Then she taught me to sew."

When he isn't at a sewing machine, the industrial cutter or the serging machine (used to bind material edges), McCully is on the road. He travels most often to Southern California where the demand for his products is unlimited.

The McCullys' shipping boots were first designed when their son, Tom, needed horse leg protection that would stay in place on long trips. The McCully boot is lined with velour, fits low to protect the horse's coronet band, and is held securely in place with multiple Velcro straps.



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

**Herb McCully can sew a heavy-duty horse blanket together in one hour.**

For horse show needs, the McCully company makes nylon tail bags, garment bags with boot compartments, and waterproof bags to zip around bales of hay.

"(Bale) bags are neat, because you don't have stuff flying all over the place," McCully explained.

Hunters or anyone traveling with horses can put the bagged bales in their vehicles and not have a mess, he said. Other products include rope bags, large nylon-mesh feed bags and mesh-bottom gear bags that let dirt sift out or let a wet cloth dry.

A specialty of the company is a pair of insulated bags that hang from the saddle horn. With a pocket for ice, these bags will keep beverages and food cold all day, McCully said. The horn bags retail for \$35 to \$40.

Because of the variety of sizes

and colors, horse blankets are made only on custom order, he said, noting, "The hottest colors are black and teal."

These cost about \$65 in materials to make-and-retail-for-about \$100, he said.

The McCully products are made out of nylon materials rather than leather, so they are lighter, washable, durable and colorful. "We started in just horse gear, but we'll make about anything that anyone wants out of nylon," McCully said. "We also do a lot of repairs."

Bags for ski boots and other

show gear have sold well, he said, noting, "There are a lot of horse enthusiasts that also ski."

Except for custom orders, most business is wholesale, with local sales through the Twin Falls Athletic Club-LaRae's in the Magic Valley Mall, and in Bellevue at The Feather Duster.

McCully said he supports the state and national economies by buying his materials locally whenever possible. Quilting work is sent to Nampa and custom lettering is done by Archer Monograms in Twin Falls.

## Expo set in Boise

**BOISE** - With their custom-sewn horse products, Herb and Margaret McCully of Jerome will have just one of many exhibits at the Horse Expo Trade Show this weekend at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise.

The show is open today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Presented by the Idaho Horse Council, the two-day show features a full schedule of live demonstrations of different horse breeds and clubs from throughout the state.

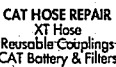
Dealers - mostly from Idaho - will exhibit the latest in horse trailers, saddles, tack, riding fashions, art and other horse-related products.

Earl Lesley of Emmett, president of the IHC, said the morning arena exhibitions include Idaho Trail and Distance Riders and style shows.

The afternoon schedule includes Barb horses, Missouri (trotting) horses and packing. At the same time, in the education center at the north wing of the expo center, will be health programs presented by the Idaho Veterinary and Medical Association.



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# 100 Horses and Hobbies

## Embryos send message to mom

By Mariens Fritz  
For The Associated Press

**BOISE** — To Gordon Woods, director of the Northwest Equine Reproduction Laboratory in Moscow, the most intriguing question about horse reproduction has been: how the embryo first lets its mother know it's there.

Now, Woods and his associates at the University of Idaho's department of animal and veterinary science think they've found the answer.

Their experimental evidence indicates the embryo signals its own arrival in the uterus with the same chemical messenger it uses to gain passage from the fallopian tube to the womb.

The chemical signal, perhaps in concert with others, appears to stop the chain of events that would otherwise end the pregnancy, Woods said.

Embryos of other mammals — including cattle, sheep and pigs — send chemical messages to their mothers, he said. But the new research marks the first time prostaglandin E2 — a fatty acid with hormone-like characteristics — has been identified as an agent. It also is the first time the chemical signal between embryo and mother

has been confirmed in horses. Woods said mares, like many other mammals, lose 20 to 60 per cent of their embryos during preg-

nancy. "If you want to produce 10 foals, it would be nice to produce them from 12 mares," he said. "But to do so is an inefficient way of producing offspring."

By the time a mare is old enough to be a proven producer of racing-quality foals, her embryo loss rate has increased with her age, Woods said.

"If we could extend the reproductive life span of that mare and increase her reproductive efficiency, we could produce more offspring from highly selected individuals."

Because horses are among only two mammals that allow only fertilized eggs through the fallopian tubes into the womb, Woods said understanding the communication between that embryo and its mother is critical.

Once in the womb, the restless embryo bounces from wall to wall only six or seven days to gain its mother's notice, he said.

If it fails — if the mare doesn't realize it's there — her uterus will produce a chemical that will end her pregnancy and bring her back into heat. If it succeeds, the embryo can settle down securely for the next 11 months.

Douglas Freeman, a former doctoral candidate at the Northwest Equine Reproduction Laboratory, had initially suspected it was the embryo that booked its own pas-

sage to the womb. He transplanted 6-day-old embryos — just old enough to communicate chemically — and confirmed they were rushing into their surrogate mothers' wombs.

Further research by doctoral candidate James Weber using radioactive labeling of suspected proteins, steroids and prostaglandins revealed that equine embryos began producing prostaglandin E2 in relatively large amounts by their fifth day.

Using a pump the size of an aspirin caplet to dispense the substance into pregnant horses, the scientists were able to speed embryos through mares' fallopian tubes several days ahead of schedule.

Doctoral candidate Dirk Vanderwall also succeeded in duping mares that were not pregnant into recognizing a pregnancy where none existed by pumping the chemical into their wombs.

"The exciting thing is that we've identified the first signal the embryo gives to initiate communication," Woods said.

"Now that we know the first step, we're at a strong starting point for studying the communication that goes on throughout the pregnancy."

The author is an agricultural information specialist for the University of Idaho.



MARK KROM/Magic Valley Ag Weekly  
Horses have helped U of I researchers.

## Search for milk substitute turns a profit

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — When Dixie Chapman's daughter developed an intolerance for cow's milk three years ago, she decided a dairy goat would provide the perfect substitute.

To her surprise, it did much more than that.

"We just fell in love with them," the Blackfoot resident said. "We had just moved here from Colorado and we had all this land so we just couldn't resist getting more."

But although the dairy goats provided milk for her family, Chapman saw them more as a hobby than a money-making venture.

"We really liked goats but we wanted to find a way where we could have them and make money too," she said. "I was talking to a friend of mine about it one day, and he told me his parents in Michigan raised Angora goats and they were making a lot of money."

Excited by the idea, Chapman began investigating the possibilities and before long was on her way to Michigan to purchase five registered Angoras.

Now Chapman believes it's the best investment she ever made. "I can't think of anything negative about them," she said. "They are cute, fun, friendly and hardy. You don't have to milk them like a dairy goat. The bucks don't have a bad odor like dairy goat bucks do and they aren't jumpers."

Angoras are normally white with silky hair that can grow up to a foot long. Those currently in America, Chapman explained, originate from Ankara, the capital of Turkey. Ankara at one time was called Angora.

"Angoras have been around for a long time," she said.

"They are even talked about in the Bible."

Angora wool is often mistaken as originating from Angora goats but Chapman clarified that Angora wool is from Angora rabbits. Angora goats produce mohair.

And, Chapman added, it's unbelievable the amount of mohair they produce.

She can get from 8 to 10 pounds from her Angora does and as much as 20 pounds from her bucks.

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# ConAgra at crossroads as leader retires

By Joe Ruff  
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A nearly bankrupt grain mill led by a forceful, 6-foot-6 chief executive has grown into the nation's second-largest food company.

ConAgra Inc. rang up \$19.5 billion last year from sales of Wesson oil, Swiss Miss chocolate mix, Armour hot dogs and Chun King Chinese food, as well as its meat and grain operations and other signature foods.

The company's business recipe includes a fast-growing line of low-fat, low-salt convenience foods developed after chairman Charles "Mike" Harper had a heart attack in 1985.

Harper demanded use as well as nutritious and consumers ate it up. Last year, ConAgra sold \$300 million worth of the green-labeled Healthy Choice frozen dinners and entrees.

But Harper, a main ingredient in the company's success, will retire later this year after 18 years with the company, 11 as chairman and chief executive. Some analysts wonder what that will mean for ConAgra's future. "It's not that easy to find a replacement capable enough to withstand the eventual retirement of Mike Harper," says analyst Robert Strauss of William & Blair Co. in Chicago.

Some say the answer is yes: They say Philip Fletcher, ConAgra president and chief operating officer, is a likely and capable successor. The 58-year-old operations executive, who joined ConAgra in 1982, says he is ready for the job.

"I don't think you'll see a big change when this succession takes place," says Marvina Koory, who follows the food industry for *Kraft Foods*.

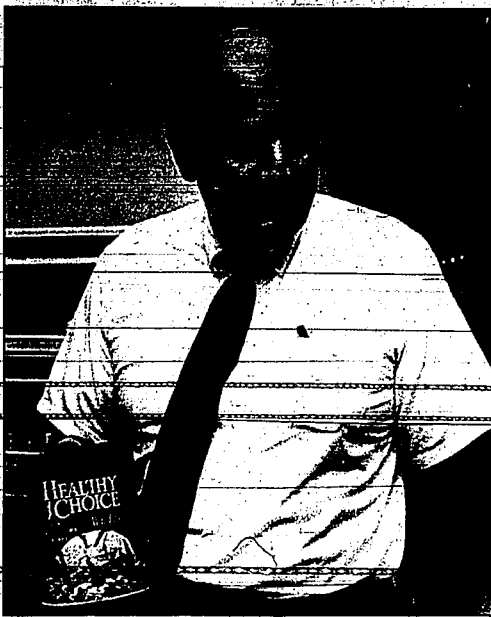
## Hope losses

Harper signed on as chief operating officer in 1974 when ConAgra was near bankruptcy. Back then, ConAgra milled flour and sold animal feed, chicken and catfish. It had an annual loss exceeding \$11 million.

But Harper's hard-driving style helped shore up the bottom line. For the nine months ended Feb. 23, profits jumped 16 percent to \$264.5 million. Sales rose 3 percent to \$1.6 billion. ConAgra is now the country's second-largest food company, behind only Kraft General Foods Inc.

Insiders attribute ConAgra's success to Harper's management style, which gives them more freedom to take charge and innovate. "I will tell you that the environment in ConAgra is more: 'Do it now and quit studying it,'" says Albert J. Crosson, president and chief operating officer of Hunt-Wesson Inc.

ConAgra gobbled up Hunt-Wesson in 1990, as part of its \$1.34 billion acquisition of Beat-



AP photo

innovative and hard-hitting Charles "Mike" Harper, chairman of ConAgra Inc., holding a sample of the company's fast-growing line of foods, is getting ready to retire.

rice Co., which included such names as Orville Redenbacher popcorn, Manwich, Peter Pan, Snack Pak pudding, Swiss Miss, La Choy, Swift Premium, Butterball and Reddi-Wip.

Harper, who turns 65 in September, believes in encouraging conflict among employees in order to make better products. "It's OK to get heated. It's OK to scrap amongst ourselves, get intense on it. But conflict brings out new ideas and new ways of doing things, and nobody will ever hold the fact that there was a conflict up against you."

## Tax breaks

The chairman played hardball with the state

of Nebraska, threatening in 1987 to leave unless the state restructured its tax system and offered incentives to businesses.

The Legislature complied, and Harper built an \$80 million headquarters and food development labs here. In the process, the company bulldozed an historic warehouse district that some groups had fought hard to save.

For the headquarters, the company built a fountain that shoots water 300 feet into the air. Owned by the county and partly funded by ConAgra, the park includes a riverboat and walking paths.

Healthy Choice also demonstrates Harper's leadership.

He cooked up the idea after the heart at-

## Behemoth just keeps growing

The Associated Press

Here are some of ConAgra Inc.'s recent acquisitions:

— January 1992: Buys Arrow Industries Inc. of Carrollton, Texas, which supplies dried beans, popcorn, charcoal and other private-label products to grocery stores. Purchase price: \$184 million.

— April 1991: Buys Golden Valley Microwave Foods Inc. of Minneapolis in a stock swap valued at nearly \$500 million. Golden Valley makes and sells microwave popcorn, french fries, breakfast foods and sandwiches. Deal includes interests in Lamb-Weston Inc., a Portland, Ore., potato company jointly owned by ConAgra and Golden Valley.

— October 1990: Buys wool, mail and part of meat divisions of Elders-IXL Ltd. of Australia.

— June 1990: Buys Beatrice Co. for \$1.34 billion. Acquired brands include Hunt's, Wesson, Manwich, Peter Pan, Snack Pak, Swiss Miss, La Choy, Swift Premium, Butterball, Eckrich and Reddi-Wip.

tack, which struck him in September 1985 while he was visiting his mother in San Fran-

## The woman behind him

He gives credit for Healthy Choice to his wife Josie's chili.

"She was trying to make me healthy; and she used turkey, didn't add salt," Harper says. It tasted good and that helped break a mindset in the food industry that healthy food couldn't taste good.

## Debt

Another concern is the company's debt, which rose substantially with the Beatrice purchase. Strauss believes ConAgra might have trouble reducing that debt and has advised his clients not to buy ConAgra stock, which dipped in recent weeks from the mid-\$30s to \$28 a share, the same price as a year ago.

— Stephen Carnes, an analyst with Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis, disagrees.

He believes ConAgra's profits will double by 1995 to \$5 per share, up from an estimated \$2.50 for fiscal 1992.

# Agricultural giant emphasizes laboratory testing

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The kitchen windows slide up and pieces of apple pie are offered to 11 people seated in booths on the other side.

The 11 are official tasters for ConAgra Inc. They will help decide whether the pie will generate supermarket sales for the nation's second-largest food company behind Kraft General Foods Inc.

About 40 ConAgra employees are trained to test food for ConAgra. They take turns entering the food lab each day to test products for the way they look, taste, smell, and

feel. Then they fill out questionnaires in ConAgra's taste-testing laboratory saying whether they liked the product very much, moderately or not at all.

Answers to the taste surveys and more in-depth studies are fed into computers and something like poll results come back, says Jeanne Benekner, sensory manager.

Development lab technicians add marketing executives use the results as ConAgra churns out new products such as low-fat, low-sodium Healthy Choice frozen dinners. Some products go back to the drawing

board; others are discarded. Some find their way onto store shelves. ConAgra brought out more than 200 food products last year alone.

The testing facilities at ConAgra's Omaha headquarters include a kitchen, a microbiology lab and a pilot plant that allows the company to make products on a smaller scale before sending them to manufacturing plants.

The tasting lab in Omaha is devoted to frozen foods. It's one of three company-wide that tests products from ConAgra's

more than 60 independent operating companies, Benekner says.

ConAgra also hires expert taste testers and consumers from outside the company to test its products, Benekner says.

Even ConAgra Chairman Mike Harper, who will retire later this year, has been known to drop by the lab.

"He would stop by here in the morning and have breakfast with us in the lab to taste what we've done this week," says Jim Stipple, a ConAgra vice president in frozen foods.

# SEARCHERS

## Farmer champions rights of farm workers

By Margo Harakas

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Daniel Rothenberg remembers clearly the day two years ago when he stepped into his first farm-labor camp.

He was accompanying Mary Ellen Beaver, a 22-year veteran of farm-worker advocacy.

"As soon as we got out of the car, we were surrounded by guys threatening serious physical violence," he says. These were the crewboss's henchmen, illegally trying to keep the two paralegals from Florida Rural Legal Services out of the camp and away from the workers. "One guy was talking in jail talk about raping me."

Beaver, a 60-year-old, 5-foot-3, white-haired grandmother, defiantly pushed past the thugs, shouting to the workers in a determined voice: "You have rights. You have a right to talk to us."

Rothenberg, frozen in his tracks, watched wide-eyed as the stubborn woman handed out her card and promised help to anyone needing it. "She's a fearless outreach worker," he says with admiration.

And she's almost legendary along the Eastern seaboard wherever farm workers toil and exploitation reigns. "You have to see her out there," says Rothenberg, 27. "They don't know what to make of this woman."

"She has this stident gab," Rothenberg says. Indeed, she stomps into the camps, lugging an armload of paraphernalia: like a battle-tank pushing across the Kuwait desert. "Nobody knows how to turn her back," he says.

But they don't cease trying — with dogs, threats-of-arrest, swinging baseball bats and such snarling statements as, "I'm going to hit you up alongside the head."

What Mary Ellen Beaver does is probably not what anyone would want their grandmother doing, concedes Greg Schell, a lawyer and Beaver's boss at Florida Rural Legal Services in Lake Worth. "There is very much a danger element. Some of these guys are convicted felons, some of them have been accused of killing workers."

But Beaver has come roundly pummeled Schell. "Beaver has a disarming quality, a grace, a sureness of purpose, an air that causes many

to mistakenly assume she's a nun. No matter how violent," says Schell, those opposing Beaver "can't bring themselves to kill her. They will not kill her."

Mary Ellen Beaver lives in Belle Glade, Fla., nearly 50 miles from her office in Lake Worth. A former farmer herself, it's a natural base of operations for her. She logs 40,000 miles a year on her small, cluttered car, traveling anywhere in the state on a phone call or a moment's notice.

"That woman is just something else," a Pennsylvania farmer says derisively, asking that her name not be used. "She's in Florida? That's a good place for her. I hope she never comes back to Pennsylvania."

Beaver is not unsympathetic to farmers. Reared in rural Pennsylvania, agriculture has set the rhythm of her life. Her faith in Columbia County, where she raised seven children and provided a summer retreat for kids from New York's inner cities, is still in her name and overseen by two of her sons.

Her fight is not with farmers, she says, but with those of farm laborers. "It just tears me up," she says. "Treating workers with respect

and dignity doesn't deny anyone a profit, she contends.

Beaver's battle began in the late 1960s, when she volunteered with the Migrant Ministry of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

"But it wasn't until she began visiting the isolated labor camps that the depth of the migrant despair struck her. The housing was deplorable. "There were not even flush toilets," she says.

Still more shocking was the treatment of the workers. They were shorted on wages, exposed to toxic chemicals and pesticides and, when injured-on-the-job, received no compensation. Beaver also discovered a system of economic peonage, where workers became indebted to crew-bosses through inflated charges for cigarettes, wine, food and housing. "If they tried to leave," she says, "they were brought back to camp."

It was a shocking revelation. "Beaver would sneak into camps at night to rescue workers who wanted out. Then, digging into her own shallow pocket, she would come up with a bus ticket home.

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**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

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Attorney at Law 734-4553  
Cut your mortgage by 1/3. Pay your home off in 20 months. Stop making payments. Amazing recorded message gives details. Call 734-5533 or 324-2262.

**GOLY BROTHERS**  
Homes that measure up! We build, remodel & repair your home, farm, ranch or business. Complete landscaping service. 229-4495 or 324-2262.

**QUALITY driveway & road work delivered in 20 years**  
loads. 536-2511 / 536-2512

**RELIABLE housecleaning**, res. available. \$7.00/hour. 734-1792 leave message.

**Smith's Appliance Install & Repair Service.** Best matter electric & gas appliances. insured, guaranteed, 6 days per wk. Hours: 9-5, old style. Anytime 736-8622.

**SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE.** Raking, trimming, Reasonable rates. Call 734-5336.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**LITTLE RASCALS.** Pre-school Daycare now open, Mon-Fri. 6:30 to 6:00. Now enrollment. Call 734-6299, same open Angle

**Will babysit evenings & weekends** while you are out. Call evenings, 733-3950 ask for Katie.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Ranch hand needed for large cow/calf operation. Experience necessary. All phases of ranch work, refs req. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 91393, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
Wanted: Experienced farm hand to move pipe & run farm equipment & feed cows. Ref required. 829-5553

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

Loan Secretary/  
New Accounts Position.  
Full-time, Bellevue.  
Call Bill Daniels, 788-9555.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

**HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR**  
Immediate opening. Full-time. Recent experience as residential housekeeping supervisor necessary. Must be self-directed and extremely competent team leader. Salary commensurate with experience. Employee benefit and salary incentive programs in place. Qualified applicants only need apply. See Bob or Vicki, Mon, April 6th or Wed, April 8th between 2 & 4pm. Econo Lodge, 320 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**

Cook needed: Sportsman River Resort, Sports Hagerman. Call 837-6364.

**212 TRADE**

Backhoe operator - utility construction workers needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 14, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Driver, Class B CDL required, benefits, training necessary. Capital Lumber, Boise. 344-5481.

Experienced backhoe operator willing to learn special utility work. Must have Class A CDL license & modified car. Call Gene 733-1017.

Full-time experienced parts person with some diesel background. Call Calvin at 834-4451.

Long haul truck driver wanted: Flashed, 48 states, approved for interstate driving, or must be DOT approved with CDL, 3 years minimum experience, good pay, send resume to: P.O. Box 569, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted immediately: Part-time, possibly full-time machine & mechanic's helper to repair farm machinery & tractors. Welding experience helpful. 324-5553.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

Diesel mechanic needed to work trucking firm. Must have experience with truck and trailer repairs. Call 834-4451 or apply at 1735 S. Main, Coalinga.

# Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

505-705



The Times-News  
CUSTOMER  
SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

# CLASSIFIED 733-0931



INSTRUCTION

### 505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm home, 1-1/2 lots in Hogerton. \$25,000. 837-4588

### 508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

Roomy 4 bdrm home; detached garage; satellite dish, on fenced 1/2 acre. Sacrifice due to illness. 20 minutes east of Twin Falls. \$39,500. Call 432-5374.

### 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

JUST LIKE NEW this Hogerton home. Replaced in side & out. New carpet & counter tops. Walking distance to downtown. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq ft. \$51,000. 837-4202

### 513 ACRES AND LOTS

1963-1943 excellent NE in cabinet sewer & water. Call 733-0707.

### LOT 10 - Clear Creek Estates Club

All utilities in, except septic. Lot is approximately 1/2 acre & currently in grass. I would like to sell or trade for Twin Falls property. \$32,000 for the lot. Lifetime family membership available at an extra cost. Please call Russ Lively, 734-4303 or evenings at 734-4196.

### 518 - MOBILE HOMES

12 x 60 Husky, all electric, 2 bedroom, nice interior, repair. \$3,000. Call 733-6028.  
14x70 Concord, needs some repair, all electric. \$5,000 cash. 733-6229 ext.  
1972-14 x 70 Central, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Lovelors, redecorated, very nice. \$7,000-788-0119 Bellevue.

### REAL ESTATE/RENT

### 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, garden, fenced, no pets. \$300/mo + deposit. 733-5802, Jovon.

### 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

FOR LEASE:  
576 sq ft office space. Recreational area, 2 offices & storage room. 734-0551.  
Office, retail or manufacturing bldg, approx 2000 sq ft, carpeted hardwood, heavy traffic. 17 acres. \$600 month or \$500 lease. 423-4229.

### Rent/Lease/purchase: 1500 sq ft shop w/ lift for auto body.

Call 733-0931.

### it's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

### 611 FARMS FOR RENT

44-100 acres, sandy sprinkler ground, in allia at the last 10 years. 366-2466

### 715 acres all under cultivation. 100, TFC water paid by renter, 5 mi. from Buhl on Castleford Rd. 543-9976.

### 612 - PASTURES FOR RENT

2 acres. Call 734-8549.



### 702 - CATTLE

12 head of Hereford stock cows. Call 543-5553.

### 1 & 2 yr old virgin bulls, purebred & mixed breeds. Good beefier bulls. Call Walter

Rogers 224-2242

### 130 head Holstein springing heifers, AI, all from one herd, start calving April 15.

205-3757-7835

### 1/2 mix calves, English X-breds, 400 to 450 lbs. All wormed & vaccinated. Will deliver. 325-4003.

### 2 yr old Angus bulls, some loaded, hay fed. 324-2600

Easy calving, high fertility, polled Hereford bulls. Call 556-2529

### HEREFORD BULLS

Good selection of buy topped 2 yr olds.  
CALL Herefords  
Lary Lickley  
324-2005

### Holstein calves, steers & heifers in Deborah. \$285-\$365. Good grass calves. Ewes, wethers or early morning. 423-4540 or 423-8223.

### Holstein dairy heifers for sale. Good selection. Tom Harts. 324-2250.

### Holstein heifers, 1100-1300 lbs., 5 months bred to close up bulls. Swiss Holstein, Herefords, Noll Nelson, Lops, Lake Orest. SD phone (505) 847-4170.

### Pasture calves, 3 months, big & healthy. Please call when. 734-0675.

### Quality Holstein dairy replacement heifers, 300-800 lbs. Homo raised. Triple udder vaccinated. Extra heavy springing heifers available. Use at Giant Farms. 4-612-263-5777.

### SIMMENTAL BULL

Polled young, semen tested. Call 542-8606.

### 702 CATTLE

Bulls: 1 Brahman 2 yr old with papers; 4 Brahman, 1300 cross yearlings. Priced right. 886-2906.

### 703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Used dairy equipment. Del 4 Herringbone stalls with auto. grain feeders. 800 gal. bulk tank, 4 1/2 hp vacuum pump with 24 low bro. 6 ton grain bin. Best offer takes all or part. 678-3997.

### 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

#### 1 TON Baling

Stacking & raking, new equipment, reliable. Call 733-0400.

#### 2 WIDE RETRIEVING

Call 733-0400.

#### ALL GROUNDWORK

Flow, plow, rock packer, manure haul loader. Randy Weaver 543-8886

#### BULK FEED TRANSPORTATION

Washing floor trailers - Great prices - available, rolled grain. For hire. Reasonable rates. Call 733-0552.

#### Chemical Application

Chemical & liquid fertilizer, disk or roller harrow. All units have dual meters for separate application.

#### CUITON WINING

Lawrence Bolt. Call 436-9774.

#### Custom rock picking, Call Wayne Stone. 543-5719.

#### CRIP, C&I, Dosing and Ripping. Call 487-2659.

#### Free estimator

\*Hay retaining: 2 or 3 wide - 10 mile haul. 733-8554.

#### Low bid HAYBUSTER double disk for rent, \$5 to \$8 per acre, irrigated pasture, range land, no till and conventional planting, reduced poor stands and etc. Get one more year out of hay stands with ease or else. Interested: Parrott's, Berger, 733-5831. Custom service for extra.

#### MANURE HAULING & SPREADING

Dusan's Custom Farming. 733-0707 or 438-9795

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1950 Ford Truck with Farm-hand spreader, IH 8' grain drill, 16" Everson Land plane, 10' Gilisco cultivator, calson milk tank, 436-6743

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1256 International tractor with cab, \$5000. Call 888-2289 or evenings - and weekends 896-2911.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1968 Lockwood 4000, 4 row pick planter; hydraulic drive, w/extended frame. Exc cond! 503-898-2847.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

330 Freeman plow type baler. Major reconditioned & painted. Field ready! Eves 801-872-8261. Dava 801-872-8264

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Older John Deere, Ford or Massey Ferguson farm tractors, preferably with front loaders. CASH. Call 924-5858.

# 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. Classified is fast, flexible and the choice is yours.

## 1"

1991 Ford Ranger  
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd.-AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

## 2"

1991 Ford Ranger  
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd.-AC, Only 21,000 miles. \$11,500.

Call 733-0931 or 733-0931 nights.

## 3"

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.

## \$5/week

## \$10/week

## \$15/week

## \$20/week

Special offer ends April 25th, 1992.

magic valley

# AG WEEKLY

Everyone has something to sell.

CLASSIFIEDS • WEEKENDS • SUBSCRIPTIONS

1000 N. GARDEN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401  
PHONE (208) 733-0931 FAX (208) 733-0932  
CIRCULATION: 13,500

# Farmer's Market-Farmer's Market

# 705-707

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Burley Tractor Salvage. Buying tractors for parts. Paul ID# 436-520.

Ford diesel backhoes, good cond. \$6000. Call 543-6686.

For sale: 2-bottom hydraulic rod Watts plow, excellent condition. 324-8707.

For sale: Two bottom, two way plow, beaded hay loader, 4 1/2 P.H., Fresno electric branding iron WP 18" dia. 2,500 gal. water tank, hood gates. Phone 436-6743.

GSS 3000 FORD, cab/heater, IH-C with 4 row bean cutter. Call 733-2148.

Idaho Tractor Salvage is now selling new equipment for small tractors. Our line includes post hole diggers, mowers, blades, & backhoes. We also carry lists on new parts & engine kits for all major tractor dealers. 733-0889.

Main Tractor Salvage offers for sale tractors & equipment. Call Bernice Child at 733-0889.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

IHC 4166 tractor, FWD, 150 hp, low hours, good condition. Call Fairfield 764-2527 exts.

IH model 55 chisel plow, high clearance, gauge wheels, 13" wide, extend to 19". Case 1175, 1300hp, needs clutch work. 365-7379.

JD tractor spilling stands, 20, 30, 40, series, 3500. Also have JD special tools. Call 324-4711.

Large Farmhand manure spreader, NH 430 baler, IH 510 grain drill, Heston 6450 sweeper. Call 733-2247.

## NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE

Tractor & Combine parts  
NYSSA, DR  
303-972-9671

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted Immediately: Older pull-type or 3 point disk. Cash! Call 324-5859.

NH model 1047, 6 cyl hay stacker; 2 JD 720 tractors; JD 720 wide front rod; JD model 346 baler; 1965 Ford 1 ton truck, V8, 5 & 2 spd, 324-4290 after 6 am.

Perfect corrugates every time with Welover tapered-rod heavy-duty slot corrugator. Adaptable to regular setting or soil shanks, get \$1.00 off per roll with coupon (limited offer) from Cal Store or Welover Machine & Working, Call 438-5038 ask for Harley.

Used Combine parts Burley Tractor Salvage Paul, ID # 438-5420

Wanted: 3 point disk immediately or pull type disk. Need 2 wheel utility trailer, PU box type o.k. 324-3035

Wanted Immediately For Cash! Kubota 4WD tractor with or without front loader also backhoe for a Kubota tractor. Cash. 324-3035

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

**Export Abstract Company**  
Completes Farm Ranch & Crop Insurance  
301 Scott Avenue  
436-9311

**FOR SALE: LIMOUSINE BULL**  
Young, Proven, Ready-to-go.  
Hot to top blood lines. Semen tested. Call for information on hairfers.  
White Cloud Ranch,  
Earl White  
678-4099

## TED'S DIESEL AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Formerly Tri-City Radiators  
PHONE 678-4991



924 Overland Avenue  
Burley, Idaho 83318

## SELL IT! BUY IT!

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

**CENTENNIAL TRACTOR USED EQUIPMENT**  
**RALE WAGONS**  
NH-1965 Reconditioned NH-1986 New Engine NH-1048 Just In NH-1043 Reconditioned Cab NH-1043 4 Wide Pull Type  
**BALEERS**  
IH 428 16x18 NH-428 New Flat Ready NH-298 16x18 NH-500 500 Knotters  
**SWATHERS**  
NH-1495 Mower/Conditioner NH-1108 14 ft. Header HESTON-8990 W/Windower, Crossover, 14' NH-114 14 ft. Pivot Tongue  
**TRACTORS**  
CASE-4400 4x4 w/Duals CASE-2870 4x4 w/Duals JD-4830 P/PWA w/Duals NH-500 500 Knotters IH-828 90hp IH-428 36hp, New Paint CASE-880X Tractor/Loader/Backhoe  
**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
IH 1980 hydrostatic 14-Ton Tractor IH-830 90hp MF 775 74hp Cab Case 550 55hp Tractor Hoss 8865 5P Cab \$20,000  
Other NH 1075 stacker \$39,500 P&B bag baler \$11,500 MF 750 combine \$9,500 New 6 & 7 sp. mower \$775 New 5 & 8 sp. mower \$6500

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

**USED EQUIPMENT**  
Tractors  
IH 4430 cab, 4 w/PTO \$16,900  
IH 688 cab \$11,800  
MF 1135 cab w/1100 \$5,500  
MF 65 w/loader \$5,500  
Case 550, 550, 550, 550  
Case 1494, cab, 14' \$24,900  
IH 988 cab AC 100 hp \$8,800  
IH 859 cab AC 856-D 100 hp \$7,600  
IH 806-D cab AC 100 hp \$7,400  
IH 806-D cab AC 100 hp \$6,500  
Baleers  
Hoss 4900 loader \$49,000  
Hoss 4800 1 ton \$22,000  
Hoss 4800 1 ton \$19,900  
Hoss 4650 \$9,500  
Hoss 4600 \$5,500  
NH 426 16 x 18 \$8,500  
NH 425 16 x 18 \$8,500  
NH 163 16 x 18 HD \$3,000  
NH 1283 w/1-prop \$3,500  
JD 467 16 x 18 \$3,500  
JD 348 14 x 18 \$3,500  
NH 293 16 x 18 \$2,400  
NH 293 14 x 18, PTO \$2,000  
NH 296 14 x 18, PTO \$1,500  
Windower  
Hoss 6400 3 P, cab \$25,900  
Hoss 6600 3 P, cab \$14,900  
Hoss 6500 3 P, cab \$16,500  
Hoss 6600 3 P, cab \$10,500  
Hoss 6400 3 P, cab \$6,900  
IH 5000 3 P, cab \$10,000  
NH 750 3 P, cab \$9,900  
NH 114 hydrostatic \$7,300  
NH 805 14' draper \$3,000  
JD 2270, 65hp \$6,900  
Hoss 1170 16' hydrow \$9,000  
IH 1980 hydrostatic \$14,900  
IH 830 90hp \$3,500  
MF 775 74hp cab \$7,900  
Hoss 8865 5P cab \$20,000  
Other  
NH 1075 stacker \$39,500  
P&B bag baler \$11,500  
MF 750 combine \$9,500  
New 6 & 7 sp. mower \$775  
New 5 & 8 sp. mower \$6,500

### 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

**USED MACHINERY**  
JD 4440 tractor #2601 \$23,900  
JD 4440 tractor #2593 \$23,900  
JD 4430 tractor #2547 \$19,900  
IH 1466 tractor #2543 \$9,995  
MF 690 tractor #2411 \$13,900  
JD 4320 tractor, cons. \$12,500  
JD 3010 tractor #233 \$23,300  
JD 3020 tractor #230 \$23,300  
JD 4230 tractor #230 IH 2201 loader #2473 \$795 Farmhand PA236 loader #2461 IH 55 blade #2534 \$2,890 IH 4800 loader #2567 \$7,500 Schwartz load box #2324 18C 318 plow #2574 \$925 NH 163 16 x 18 HD \$3,000 JD 4200 plow #2472 \$2,650 JD 4200 plow, #2496 \$1,900 JD 4800 loader #2567 \$7,500 Watts 4 1/2 T.M. plow #2228 \$4,500 Kottner 12' w/blade \$1,250 Noble 20' field cultivator, #2545 \$3,500 Case 18' offset disk \$2,650 JD 110 12' disk #2505 \$1,700 JD 120 24' disk #2574 \$1,600 JD 331 22' disk #2491 \$6,700 MF 820 24' disk #2514 \$4,900 Bison 15' roller harrow \$4,450 JD 550 22' roller harrow #2319 \$2,950 JD 150 15' roller harrow #2488 \$995

**GEM EQUIPMENT INC**  
1/2 mile E. of Hwy. 'N Pak on Hwy. 200  
733-7272

6 row Acme pot. o. planter, 5 row potato-bedder with Glomco fertilizer boxes. Acme hydraulic folding tool bar, 24" dirt eliminator. Call 326-4179, early or late.

### 707 FARM SEED

**ALFA FARM SEED** Fino stemleaf hybrid with excellent longevity & yields. Usually grown 2 miles west of Glomco Ferry by Robert Hall, 1/2 mi. S. Call collect, 326-4529.

#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties. \$1.00 & up. Also GRAND VALLEY corn seed, clover, peas & grasses. FREE DELIVERY. BOB HAMILTON SEED, 214A 2887, 733-1130 pound. Call 1-896-4336 or 1-362-2497.

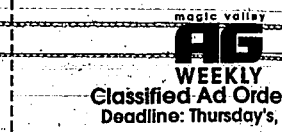
Alfalfa seed by grower, Wrangler, IN-5, 10 & other varieties. Meyer family, 326-4735 or 326-4074.

Alfalfa seed: Certified, many varieties. 99 cents. Why pay more? Farmer to farmer. Will deliver. Call 208-655-3293.


Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Newer variety, Call Jerry Calton, Jr. 324-4182.

Certified Bureau seed potatoes. Generation 5's & 4's. Cleared, fields & California. 588-3101 or 588-3381.

Top Quality Disease Free Certified Seed. Russet Burbank-BH generations. Call us for current market prices. Intermountain Raising and Seed, (208) 356-4376 or (208) 528-3181.



Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

All me (Magic Valley only, please)  
 Check/Money Order enclosed  
  (Circle one) # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Weeks I'd like to run my ad \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Cost \$ \_\_\_\_\_

The classification # for my ad is \_\_\_\_\_  
Farmer's Market classifications (Non-Farmer's Market classes are available-please refer to the Times-New classified index for those.)

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 701 Auctions                | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle                  | 709 Hay, Grain & Feed     |
| 703 Dairy Equipment         | 710 Hoses                 |
| 704 Custom Farm Services    | 711 Home 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): \_\_\_\_\_

## USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

- ### USED TRACTORS
- 73 A.C. 7030 ..... Cab ..... \$9,250.00
  - 78 CASE 970 ..... Cab SOLD ..... \$9,250.00
  - 80 CASE 2500 ..... w/Duals ..... \$22,500.00
  - 73 IH 1066 ..... w/Cab ..... \$9,000.00
  - 76 JD 4430 ..... w/Cab 4WD ..... \$17,250.00
  - 78 JD 4240 ..... \$17,500.00
  - 73 MF 1105 ..... w/Cab ..... \$8,250.00
  - 60 MF 65 ..... Diesel ..... \$2,875.00
  - 83 MF 4800 ..... w/Duals ..... \$33,500.00
  - 85 MF 3645-4 ..... \$27,900.00

## USED ROW CROP CULTIVATORS

ALLOWAY & BRILLION

**USED BAND SPRAYER**  
ALLOWAY ..... 12 Row ..... \$4,700.00

**THE ONE TO SEE**

**BURLEY AGRI-EQUIPMENT CO.**  
304 S. W. LUTHELM  
7678-2258



**AGRI-SERVICE KIMBERLY FID, 734-7775 1-800-389-3599**

Wanted: Front loader & backhoe to mount on farm tractor, 324-3035.

Wanted immediately: Ford 500 series, 80 series, 900 series; 3000, 4000, 5000 farm tractors. Massey Ferguson 65, 165, International 560 farm tractor preferably with front loader. CASH! 324-6686.

**706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS**  
2090 Case, low hours, excellent cond. 432-3253.

Call Tom Frieson 1-800-227-1007

**TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR**  
Wendell, Idaho  
536-6653  
Call Tom Frieson 1-800-227-1007

Massey Ferguson 57, 3 good 1 ton, trip beam plow, good cond. 3700. Call 543-6686.

NH 1068 diesel stacker; Donahue swather trailer; JD 4000 diesel tractor; IH 656 diesel tractor; 18' folding 10K, 7 row corn harrow; Ace 10' plow packer; lots of misc. 587-6199 early in the eve message.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
International B41 tractor with duals, 3 point & PTO, new clutch, 3200 hours, 543-8120 before 6 am or 587-6199



**709-710**

**709 HAY, GRAN AND FEED**

100 ton good quality 2nd cutting, small lots OK. Call 324-8707.

150 tons 1st cutting hay, \$55 a ton. Call 324-4135.

150 ton of oat hay, big bales, \$43/ton. 438-2803.

165 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa; 20 tons oat hay. Clean & no rain. Will negotiate price. 825-5681 evens.

1st, 2nd & 3rd cut alfalfa hay. Ton bales, good protein & some feeder hay. 208-663-4495.

1st & 3rd cutting, good quality. After 8 call 324-3522.

1st & 3rd, will sell 1 bale or more. Call 733-0396.

25 ton 1st cutting hay, \$50 to \$55/ton. Call 326-3346.

40 ton quality oat hay, \$32/ton. Call 733-8659 evens.

40 tons, 1st & 2nd alfalfa hay. Sale in large or small units, near Twin Falls, 555-733-5178 or 733-0609.

50 ton 3rd cutting hay, \$55/ton. No rain. 324-8707.

**BEAT THE DROUGHT:** Buy alfalfa at these low prices or rent for 1992. 365-2466.

Covered dairy hay: 2nd crop 24 protein; 27.6 ADP; 3rd crop hay 22 protein; 29 ADP. For hay, 264-5167.

Hay, all 3 cuttings, \$55-60 a ton. Call 326-5866.

Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, all size bales, 900 ton very good oak hay, ton & 1/2 bales. Ed Bench 862-3858.

Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop. 733-8198.

**710 - HORSES**

10 yr old finished heading horse, regis.; 13 yr old roguilla ropo horse; 11 yr old regis. mare with lot of cutting training; 5 yr old regis. paint gelding, well started & classy; 3 yr old regis. Impressive brood mare; halter quality, well started; 4 yr old Doc Bar gelding, well started. 324-3372.

10 yr old reg Oil gelding, ideal for college or high school rodeo, barrel racing, breakaway cutting, needs exercise. 324-3185.

13 yr old Tennessee Walker, good trail & pack horse, \$1700. Call 788-4936.

2 AQHA MARES: \$1200 ea., 1-5 yrs, 1-4 yrs; 1-yeating filly, \$200. Call 324-2267 (leave message).

9 yr old black Quarter mare, out of Murr The Blurr & Rocket Wrangler, with weak old, well marked, sorrel & white, paint bred by Super Sandy, \$1500. Call 536-2710.

**ARABIAN HORSES:** Pure-bred, some registered, some trained. Make offer. Call 324-5131, evenings, 324-8878 days.

Balanced & Correct Horsehoofing & Trimming. Dan Robbins 543-5381.

**BIG BEAUTIFUL 3 year old, AQHA gelding,** needs more time than I can give, will sell or trade for finished 5-9 year old gelding, well started. Call 524-3125.

Goat bldg clinic. April 11th at Shoshone Arena. Instructors are Pat O'Malley, Tim Anzlem. More information 885-2469.

Horse breaking, training, colts started, showing. Experienced and professional. Call Boyd Stevens 934-5288, 1-855-1 Elmwood Road, Gooding, ID 83330.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

**RL3ME**

**FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE**

- MOW
- TRIM
- AERATE
- THATCH
- FERTILIZE

**734-2843**

**PROFESSIONAL Glass & Mirror**

Residential Commercial Automotive

Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows

(With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting

Specialize in Prompt Service

1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (Opposite Columbia Falls) Twin Falls, ID • 734-0995

**ELECTROLUX Vacuum Shampooers Sales Service Repairs**

**733-7870 or 733-5618**

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING**

House, Barns & Out Buildings

All work & Preparation Done by Hand

Free Estimates

Jim Waggoner **543-4271**

**JOHN'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE**

Lawns, gardens, lots and landscaping with 5' tractor mounted tiller.

John Pahlman **733-0661** evenings

**LAWNS POWER RAKED & VACUUMED**

EVERGREENS TRIMMED

24 YRS EXPERIENCE

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- Quality Work
- Reasonable Rates
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- No Job too Small
- Fast, Dependable Service

Gail Roseland Owner/Operator

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Hand engraving is forever!

Wine bottles & glass greeting cards engraved for any occasion. Wedding, birthday, anniversary, holiday, business advertisement. Unique and affordable.

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Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Free Quotes

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**TOM DOBRUSKY TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 734-9631**

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Commercial, Industrial, Residential

Building Roofs Single Ply Metal Roof Coatings General Roof Recovery Leaks Repaired in 24 Hrs. Roof Maintenance Programs Complete and Oiling Gables Siding

12 Colors to choose from Licensed, Bonded and Insured

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- MOWING
- TRIMMING
- FERTILIZING

RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED

**734-2520**

**Star Laundry Service, Jeans Laundered & starched**

Mr. A's Cleaners 4818 Highway 21 **733-6672**

Bobbi's Cleaners 777 South St. E. **733-2258**

**Rock Creek Landscaping**

Call Brett Schindler for free estimate!

**326-4701**

Phone 807V message

**Helping Hands Cleaning Service**

- House Cleaning
- Windows
- Walls
- Residential and Offices
- Caring for the working woman
- Book now for Spring Cleaning
- Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday
- Free Estimates

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Call **"THE HANDYFOLKS"** for **CLEAN-UP! FIX-UP! PAINT-UP!**

Your Home or Commercial Bldg. (Estimates Gladly)

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Offering the finest commercial and residential lawn maintenance.

We're here to keep your seasons green. Call **733-8984**

# BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

710-712

**710 HORSES**

BIG 9 year old OH gelding & 2 1/2 yr old OH geldings. Call 604-484.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055

**HORSEHOEING**  
Hot or cold!  
Bart Wilson, 326-5402

Horse training, Reasonable rates! Exp. piglet result! 823-4207, dogs & horses.

Jack donkey, \$200 or best offer of trade for call of equal value. 734-7720.

Ring Quarter horse mare, has run barrels, good with children. Call 536-2294.

Well trained Buckskin mare, must sell, only 65 & 65-31.

Work horse, Belgian stud service, sorrel jack for mules. Call 924-2156.

**711 HORSE EQUIPMENT**

1976 Tandem axle horse trailer by Scott, \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-2440.

1987 3 horse band load 5th wheel, fully enclosed with a walk-in tack. 934-4644.

1992 VW stock trailer, 5 x 8, 2000 lbs. Call 733-2520.

2 horse show trailer with tack room & dressing room. Custom built by Circle J. Absolutely new condition. Call 324-3456.

2 horse trailer, tandem axle, extra wide, walk through, 8'10" - 1969 GMC 2-ton truck, V-6, 5 & 2, 14' grain & stock rack with double rear axle. \$2000. Call 882-2171 anytime.

Circle J 4 horse 18' trailer. 738-1956.

Custom made: Merritt saddle, 15 1/2" seat, high back; Bontorrell saddle, 15 1/2" high back; bridles, breast collars. Call 733-9292.

Horse drawn doctor's buggy, excel condition. 336-2571.

STRONGID C equine horse, worn. 25 lbs, buckles, \$49.95

Globe Feed and Seed 22nd Ave. S. 733-1373

Wanted to buy: Enclosed block or utility trailer, 12' x 14', 600 gal. 734-5385

**712 IRRIGATION**

1450 foot of 8 and 10" gated irrigation pipe. 438-5376.

20' x 20' x 4' w/c 23 phase, 1800 RPM, variable hollow shaft, GE pump motor, completely rebuilt. 324-7426, ext. 524-2783 days.

6 & 8" aluminum gated pipe, 660' of each, 30' gates. Call 678-7927.

Aluminum tubes, 1" x 60' & 1" x 72', 3/4 x 60' & 3/4 x 72". Call 829-5515

Berkley 7/8 hp centrifugal pump, rebuild. Variable short couple turban pump. 532-4591 or 432-5205.

Concrete irrigation channels, cost \$24-312.

For lease: 1.6 CFS of ground water - N. of Snake River. Call Budler 324-9046 Jerome.

FOR RENT: Solid awl irrigation pipe, 17 cents per foot. Call coverings or mornings, 678-5135.

Hardlines: 3 x 40' hook and latch, 70 pieces, 10 caps, 7 T's, new new pipe, \$3750. Call 788-4324.

Over 600 sporthoses, 3/4", 1/4", and 1/2", x 90'. Call 408-5961, 2000-2001.

**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**

**The Lonm Mower**



Call now for spring & summer services  
**733-4427**

**DELIVERED**

For driveways, parking lots and etc.  
You can haul too!

**NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING**  
**733-1234**

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**Big or small We do it all!**  
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All types of repairs and renovation.

Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. We will repair your home for leak or RSI financing approval. Decks & Awning installations.

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Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever"

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Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. We will repair your home for leak or RSI financing approval. Decks & Awning installations.

George Johnston  
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**Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair**

- Trimming
- Tree Service
- Clean ups
- etc., etc., etc.

- Leaky Faucets
- Drywall Doors
- etc., etc., etc.

We do what you can't do!  
Free Estimates  
**734-3322**

Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?



**MAKAY'S REMODELING**  
We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions. Free Estimates  
Call Marvin Makay at **734-7031**

**THOMPSON'S MOWING SERVICE**

"You Grow 'Em I Mow 'Em"



Affordable Reliable Professional Lawn Care Service  
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**733-7532**

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Need your home painted inside & out... and fences?  
"Exterior E."

Interior Painting

- Reasonable Rates
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**734-2762 or 734-1107**

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Quality fitness products  
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- Stairclimbers Retail \$199-\$299 Now \$139
- Air-bikes Retail \$219-\$249 Now \$149-\$189



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**SPRING SPECIAL Save 20%**

- Paint
- Repairs
- Remodel or R-x-up
- New garage, carpet, cork, click, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet.

Reasonably Dependable  
Call Anytime  
**733-1075**

**SMALL ACREAGES**

- Ditching
- Corrugating
- Drive-way leveling
- Rototilling
- Wired Control
- Lawn Care

Free Estimates  
**Sunway Farmer**  
**736-8161**

# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

712-825

**Customer Service**

# BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

## 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 712 IRRIGATION

Pip ranging 3, 4 & 4" aluminum, travel anywhere. For estimates 457-2629 ext. 7.

**SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS.** We will clean up those bone piles! 3" and 4" lines, up to 5' mainline, wood lines in the field - on vinyl with wheels on.

### 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

**BUNNIES FOR EASTERN** Mini Lops, Sables 734-2436 Eastern bunnies 733-9513

### 714 SHEEP & GOATS

12 aluminum covered sheep wagon, complete with a wheel commissary wagon in good condition. Call after 5 pm 334-8164

3 year old Suffolk buck, call 528-5515.

Yearling Suffolk ram, \$150. Call 855-4455.

### 715 SWINE

Cross bred weaner pigs, fair quality \$40 ea. 837-6517

### 716 FARM MISC.

**CAN HELP YOU CLEAN UP** Old tractors, tractors, farm equipment, scrap iron, aluminum, brass, copper, most anything. Buying some items. 333-3399

Good lying cow. April 11th at Sheehon Acres. Instructors are Paul O'Malley, Tim Ankrum. More information 836-2463.

### 801 ANTIQUES

Antique oak parlor table with glass ball claw legs, exc. condition. Call 734-8140.

### 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

**HAPPY SPRINGS** AK & C rubber stamps & gifts - will be at the Magic Valley Meet 734-4776

### 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

2x4 drop-in fluoros light-bored, \$65 ea. 324-4914

Used beige brick, \$20 to 10 each, you haul. 324-4914.

### 807 CLOTHING

New wedding gown & veil, size 10. Call 734-4489.

### 809 COMPUTERS

Will pay \$475 for a used Mac Plus in excellent condition. 733-4620 ext 20.

### 810 FIREWOOD

**Firewood**, long topping ashwood tree 734-4776

### 811. FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Boyo sofa, chair & ottoman, \$250; dining table with 6 chairs, \$350; double bed headboard & dresser, \$160; 2 saddles for parts; Make offer on any. Call 734-6145, even or weekends.

Elaborate 6 piece captain's waterbed set, excellent condition. Wood dressers, roomers 734-1672 days or 734-1561 after 4 pm.

**Oak:** 4 bunk beds w/springs, \$150. 4 brown bookshelves, \$35 ea. 15-chairs, \$5-\$12.50 ea; swivel chairs, \$10-\$15 ea. 2 coffee desks, \$25-\$35. 422-9411

Oil-white, light blue love seat, 2 yrs old. A-1 condition. \$125. Call 536-6767 after 5:30 pm & weekends.

Walnut bedroom set, double headboard, dresser/mirror, chest, \$250. Small portable radio, \$15. 734-6824.

Whirlpool refrigerator, \$200. Duncan Phyllis table with 4 chairs & 2 leavable, \$250. Call 733-1822.

### 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

**BLAZE KING** stove with pipe & 1 1/2 cords wood, \$550. Call 423-4291.

### 815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 JD walk behind deck mower, 54" with 6 hrs. Homelite chainsaw, 65 cc. Husco blower, \$250. 5 hp Troy-Bilt rotorator, 1/2" and 3/4" rebar gears, \$300/best offer. 734-7271.

ATTENTION Lawn care professionals! Ditchwitch 4 wheel drive vibrater plow, pipe puller and cable pull 1650 sq. ft. area, exc. cond. \$4995. 734-7395.

Garden rototilling. Reasonable rates, experience. Power tiller 733-6766.

Lawns mowed. Hagerman, Gooding, Wendell area. Free estimates. 837-8253.

**LAWNS MOWED:** Kimberly and Ann, 100 realists. Call 423-4730.

### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted: Alcis Chalmers ironer, WD, WD45, D10, D14, D16, D17 or D18. Call 733-0410.

Mini Rover. Also wanted Oliver 77 or Super 77, 68 or Super 68, 1500 or 1600 w/ or without front loader. 324-3035.

Honda XR90 dirt bike, \$150. 733-9944.

Bully born, 10 x 20, fully insured and furnished wiring for electricity and wood stove. Nielsen's Bully or any of 766 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls.

**FLEETS:** Semi loads of pallets for all uses, exc. 734-2912.

### 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Para-grave, complete engraving & sand blasting system. Based on any materials, everything to start - more than \$3500 now. Sell for \$300. 734-5254.

Used pipe, 10" to 20" diameter, 1" to 3". Also wood lugs. Call 734-1557.

Wanted: 3 point disk immediately or pull type disk. Needs 2 wheel utility trailer. PU best type ok. 324-3035

Wanted: Front loader & A backhoe to mount on farm tractor. 324-3205

Wanted immediately: Ford 600 series, 800 series, 900 series, 3000, 4000, 5000. Heavy duty, heavy duty, heavy duty. Massey Ferguson 65, 165, 1165. Intercontinental 560 farm tractor assembly with front loader. CASH! 324-5858.

Wanted immediately: Older pull-type or 3 point disk. Call 733-6458.

Wanted immediately: For Cash! Kubota 4WD tractor with or without front loader also backhoe for a Kubota tractor. Cash 324-3035.

Wanted: Older John Deere, Ford or Massey Ferguson tractor, 4 wheel drive, preferably with front loader. CASH. Call 324-5858.

Wanted to buy: John Deere backhoe loader, 1000 or 1200. Also 4200 tractor, 89, 94, 324-5858.

### 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baldwin piano, like new. 734-4929.

Base unit, \$500. Call 337-6642.

KR-55 Roland digital keyboard, 48 keys, 48 notes. Call 734-5575. Days or 326-4259. Even & weekends.

Lowrey organ, very nice, \$200. Call 934-4573.

### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 yr Samoyed X, female, black, white, blue. From a good home. 734-2428 days.

**AKC BASSET HOUND** pup. 324-8416.

**AKC Rottweiler**, male puppy, 12 weeks old. Call after. Call 837-5908.

**AKC SPOUTER TERRIERS** 2 females, 1 male, 8 wks. old. \$300 ea. Call 733-2421 or 734-5363.

Dalmatian puppies, ready to go now, just in time for Easter. Call 734-6766.

For sale 2 female AKC Reg. Brindle Boxers, 1 7 mo. \$150, 1 2 yr, \$100/offer. Call 837-5908.

Free: Henler X pups, 6 males, 2 females. Call 934-8505.

Free: Mixed Terrier, female, 2 yrs old. 734-1958.

Free: Golden Cocker puppies, 7 weeks old, \$55. 324-3205.

Free: 2 male, 1 female, 8 wks. old. \$100 or \$150 for 2. Call 837-6256.

Purebred Chinese Shar-Pei pup, ready to go to by April 15th, Great Easter gift. Call 734-4936 after 5pm.

### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Adorable "AKC" German Shorthair pup, \$24-9741.

Purebred male Bassett Hound, 3 yrs old, beautiful to look at, \$100. Call 454-2229.

Purebred Rottweiler pups, \$200-4300. Parents ASA, certified. Also, AKC, AKC-Rottweilers. CSEA good shot & stocky, show quality. Call 886-2917.

Reg. Miniature Schnauzer, adults & worms. Ready in 2-3 weeks. 324-5870.

Rottweiler Malamute mixed puppies, 2 males left, ready soon for pups. \$50. 856-2356. 788-9219.

Levi's Tzu puppies, \$200 ea. Call 733-4543 after 5pm.

Shen Tzu registered adult female, \$300, and 2 puppies, \$200. Call 543-8203 after 7 pm or before 11 am.

### 821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS

5 disk CD player with speakers. \$250. Call 734-7691.

### 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

225 amp Millor portable welder with 500 watt gas cutting plant. One year old, completely rebuilt. 324-6426.

Feinberg counter tops - moved from remodeling job. Small pieces, some still in boxes. 733-6591.

Complete 4000 brake lift. A.A. Amco. Call 837-4513.

Empire-Rand 5 hp 80 gal. tank air compressor, etc. like new. \$950. Call 784-3356.

Rochwell 10" radial arm saw, 152" depth. Call 532-4591 or 452-2205.

### 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

8"amoto satellite dish & receiver complete. \$500 or best offer. 324-8712.

Minolta 8mm camcorder, \$400 like, bag, tripod, like new! \$500. 344-8348.

### 828 WANTED TO BUY

10-12 inch combination planer/thicknesser, in good condition. 823-4110

10 older pregnant cows. Call 824-8271.

14 stock trailer, in fair to good condition. Some repairs ok. 733-4482 or 733-4284 for details.

14" wheel cover for 1988 Mercury Sable GS; also rear & idler louvers for 1983 Mazda B30T with windshield wiper. Call 438-8093.

16 Rags manufactured chain bed, in good condition. 324-5747.

1979 2D X engine parts, exc. 934-5411 after 6pm.

2 butterfly chain trimers. Call 824-8271.

2 PAIR DRAPES, 12x24 in good condition. Reasonable. Call 543-5227.

41 high chain link fence, also pipes. 734-8241.

8 x 10 gal. pail, barely used. Call 934-5411 after 6pm or 490-0611.

### 828 WANTED TO BUY

Any kind of older, cowboy, western items. Call collect: 543-8202 or 543-9315.

Any size mattress, any cond., low or cheap. 734-4699.

**BABY clothes**, sizes newborn - to 24 mo., & baby furniture. Call 734-7678.

168-72 Chevy El Camino frame or exc. plate car for parts. 234-2758 after 6pm.

Buying: Camel chow O notes, 127 6th St. E., Ft of call 734-4759.

Buying spare parts, brand new, exc. picture of animal cowboys. Call 823-4310 ext 03.

### 829 WANTED TO BUY

CANYON CLEAN UP Old tractors, tractors, farm equipment, scrap iron, aluminum, brass, copper, most anything. Buying some items. 733-3391.

CASH! For your used compact discs & cassettes. Will take low counts, no return matter! 618 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-2756.

Cheap, running or not, 3 or more gal. tank type commercial lawn mowers. Magic Valley Jet Co. 733-8008 or 301, 326-4816.

### 830 WANTED TO BUY

Comic books, single or lot, collections, cash or will trade for appliances. 733-4521.

Feinberg counter tops - moved from remodeling job. Small pieces, some still in boxes. 733-6591.

Gas pool carts, needing tire. Yamaha EZ Go & Husby Davidson. 734-1586.

Good boat trailer for 17' aluminum boat. Call 733-6591.

Good swamp cooler, roof mount, 2-mallard-hood ducks; Baby monitor; 423-5158.

Harley Davidson motorcycle cash paid. 734-8728.

Honda mini 50 motorcycle or comparable. Call 638-5167.

### 831 WANTED TO BUY

Honda AT or similar 4 stroke trail bike. 924-8377 days.

Rube in R 374" H axle shock absorbers & W wheels. Call 324-2756 after 5pm.

Looking for 2 study chests of drawers in excellent condition. Call 934-5411.

Looking for fiberglass camper shell, cash high for long bed 9' - 10', 434-5055 after 6 pm. 733-4555.

Older clothes, jugs, bowls, pottery of all kinds; 8" cast iron pot, 234-5555.

Old costume jewelry, ring, mounts, & rhinestone jewelry. 324-8423 after 5pm.

### 832 WANTED TO BUY

Older cowboy, Indian, Mexican stuff: Boots, hats, shirts, 100% cotton, tack and saddle, collectibles. 823-4110.

Old gas pump, hand pump with glass top, 30's, 40's, 50's any size, any condition. Will buy or haul away. Call 823-4110.

Old lamps & lamp shades, floor or table, 734-0622.

Old wad, medals & military items. 733-1691 pay call.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Outdoor mowers running or not and aluminum boats. Call 834-8387.

Potential plants, small trees, shrubs, dormant lawn ornaments, reasonable price. 734-5673.

Railroad ties, old, lower starts of all kinds, sheds, shrubs, decorating rock & wood, lawn & garden ornaments, pool or board type cedar/fencing, picket fencing, iron or choop. Call 924-2111.

Refrigerant: Mini 14 or 30, bolt actions, any caliber or cond. broken ok. Call 828-8024.

Scuba or skin diving gear, wet suits, tanks and BC. Call 834-8387 days.

Small set of door awnings, 2, 3 or 4 point. Will pay top price. Will pick them up. Call 886-2135 after 5pm.

Small Shetland Pinto pony, call 608-2135.

Wanted: 10" racing saddle, reasonably priced. 825-4125.

Small to medium-sized dog house. Call 734-7281 ext. 2.

Sod trees, shrubs, clean fill dirt, corrugated tin, used culverts, cinder blocks, cor. block, poly type fence. Call 624-5640.

### 833 WANTED TO BUY

Travel trailer, 30' to 35', good condition & reasonably priced. Call 733-6591.

Used kitchen cabinets & sink deck mounting. 733-9653 leave message.

Wanted: 170 mobile home to be moved. Call 543-4782.

Wanted: 1986-88 Nissan King cab in good running condition. 734-4353.

WANTED: 1 ton flatbed truck. 734-7806 ext. 10.

Wanted: 2 wheels to 1989 Harley Davidson. Call 733-9653.

Wanted: 60" wheel line motor. Call 788-2886.

### 834 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Bike rack for motor-home bumper. Call 543-5176.

Wanted: Blue dishes, bowls and so on. 734-6915.

Wanted: Boy's wrestling shoes, size 11. T-Bat mat for 6 or 8 foot, 6' or 8' box. All in good condition. Call 537-6616.

Wanted: Britany Spaniel pup. 324-4555.

Wanted: Butter churn, any kind. 734-6915.

Wanted: Camper shell, for 8' bed. Must be power model. Call has large windows, and must match grey or be close to maroon. No easy to replace. 733-6591.

Wanted: Covered snowmobile or car trailer, 10-18 long. Call 734-4467.

WANTED: Family size tent, picnic table, electric stove, oak kitchen table & chairs, microwave car, toddler bed, 10' x 12' table, 734-7260.

WANTED: Girls tented box in fashionable colors, 24" vory good, name brand, any size, any color, boys or accessories. Call 733-6591.

WANTED: House to be moved, 2-3 bedrooms, good condition. Call 543-4742.

### 826 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Honda XR75 for parts. 366-2279 after 5pm.

Wanted: Hives to be moved. Call 733-5377.

Wanted: Human Interest stories about Dr. Glenn Hoes from patients and friends for a book I'm writing. Call Mary Cook, 733-7970.

Wanted: Hunting bow, recurve or long bow. Revue for a book I'm writing. Call Mary Cook, 733-7970.

Wanted: Large chalk board and holding student desks. Call 734-8641.

Wanted: Late model 5th wheel camper, tandem axle, under 20', 1985 or newer. Call 423-5900 or 342-2972.

Wanted: Now Holland 1032 stack wagon. 678-7478.

Wanted: Older single axle flat bed trailer with air brakes. Call 537-6565.

Wanted: Old poker chips, Fonton glass, old soda pop, old tin type. Call 733-6591.

Wanted: Old white mountain wooden ice cream freezer. 734-6915.

Wanted: Overhead camper or camper for 7 short bed PU. Call 536-2458.

Wanted: Plastic model horse - 18" tall - Harlan. Don't sell them in your yard sale or auction. I pay collector prices! Kathleen, 734-5701 even and weekends.

Wanted: Shaker style queen size post bed, brass headboard, oak dresser or mirror, small vanity with mirror, etc. like new. Offer preferred in good condition, can refinish. Call 543-9001.

Wanted: Small freezer 8'8" cube feet in working order. Call 543-5176.

Wanted: Table top cream separator. 734-6915.

Wanted: Tent trailer, new or used that sleeps 6-8 people. Call 536-6116.

WANTED TO BUY: 70 yds. good wool carpet. Call 733-2178.

Wanted to buy: Electric hoist/pulley. Call 423-5548.

Wanted to buy: Ford rear end. Call 676-8222.

Wanted to buy: Parts for Honda XR75's. Call 366-2279 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy: Steel pots, 12" and 16". \$350.

Wanted: Used 501 Levi's, button up, up to 10" per pant, 9" in sleeve. Call 733-1540 ext. 2.

Wanted: Used kitchen cabinets, sink and refig. in good condition. Call 734-8100. 733-1540 ext. 2.

Wanted: Wood burning cook stove. 733-1540 ext. 2.

Wanted: Wood frame hand made painting glass stained. Call 733-1540 ext. 2.

Want to buy: Kitchen cabinets. Call 868-2464.

Want to buy: Non sports card crates. Call 733-0916.

Wanted: Used hand pump. 420, 410 gauge, 837-6395 leave message.

Yamaha 600cc or compatible. Call 733-1540 ext. 2.

Yamaha 912cc or compatible. Call 733-1540 ext. 2.

Yamaha big wheel ATV. 776-2323.

# Recreational-Transportation

# 901-1089



### 901-ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

Honda XR-400 dirt bike, 1980, 734-3944.  
1973 YZ-250E, new top end, \$350.00. Call 734-8291.  
1980 Honda 750, low miles, new paint, stereo, full fairing, \$900. Call 734-2855.  
1981 Yamaha Virago, 14,000 miles, run great, \$500. Call 734-7285.  
1981 Yamaha YZ250, great condition, runs great, \$550 or best offer. 734-5722.  
1982 Honda Nighthawk 450 road bike, runs good, \$600 or best offer. Call 733-0423.  
1983 Honda 1000, low miles. Call 734-2714.  
1987 Kawasaki Ninja 750 R, excellent, never dumped, great motor. Low \$295.00 or best. 734-5722.  
1988 Yamaha Motor 2500 4-wheeler. Like new! 736-1856.

### 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14'ishing boat, trailer, 1500 hrs. motor. A/c 530 436-6504.  
1984 Catalina, 22' compass boat, depth knob, twin engines, 28' main, 18' Biceps, extra ports, port, top, 5 1/2 hp, inboard, trailer, good condition, \$7500. 837-8617 after 7pm.  
1985 Tera-16 140 hp chow, 4 cyl. engine w/OMG outdrive, Shore Landr trailer, very low miles, been garaged, many extras. \$87,664.  
1987 17' Bayliner, like new, w/850 engine, 2 very low hours, AM/FM cassette, skis & cam, kept under cover. 734-9686 587.  
1987 18' Bayliner Capri, 125 hp Forza, outboard, power trim, full cover, matching trailer, gear, extras, \$7500. Call 734-5145, even. 1987-92-13 days.  
1989 Bayliner Capri, full bow-Pinta outboard, low towing cost, excellent condition, \$6800. 788-4573.  
For Sale: 12' aluminum boat, excellent condition, \$250. In Repair. 436-4054.

### 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1972 Coleman tent trailer, 734-900-648 Maurice N.  
1978 Kik 8'x2', 5 cu. ft. mfg. coil-containers, jacks, in-line, 1978 Dynacaster, 8' ring, load, jacks, kumaco. 734-878 or 734-9349.  
1982 Larson 17' fiberglass, 100 hp, lake, 6 1/2 hp outboard, water heater, excellent condition, \$6500. Call 423-4252.  
74' 11' Custom camper, many extras, Must sell \$2195.00. 734-3222.  
7' motor camp, 2 in 1, 700 lbs. 731-005.  
8' fiberglass camper shell, \$550. 326-4179.  
8' Roadrunner camper, new, for box, A/c, \$675. Call 324-5188.  
Aluminum skiff, white, sea, \$600. 734-4828.  
Camper shell, 12.5' gal propane tank, 25' PU boat, \$65. 837-4830.  
Bermis trap gun, excel. tool, like new, excel. good for bull, stock. 7475 734-6852.  
T/C Super 14, 223 with \$4000, new battery, 9 mm, new scope, Call Devs 734-8655.  
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### 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1978 Explorer motor home, 30' x 40' open floor, original paint, floor, 2nd owner. 734-7853 days of 788-9232 ext voc.  
1977 AMERICAN CLIPPER 20' all fiberglass body, camper, roof air, 440 Dodge, 64,000 miles. Call on Road, Rock, 734-3192.

### 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

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1984 26' Heritage motor home, Chevy 3300 engine, 50,000 miles, microwave generator, AC, CB, rear double bed, built-in vacuum, new radial tires, top condition. \$16,700. Call 436-3273.  
1986 Class C 21', Prelude, 460 engine, A/C, 4-sleeps, 4-6, family floor plan, load, ed, 1900, will trade for 2nd owner, 734-5557.  
1991 Mallard Sprint, 19', 13,000 miles. BETTER than new! 350 Chevy, 377, 950. Call 733-0153.  
94 Pace Arrow 27', Chevy 454, 41k mi, full micro, w/air, 2nd owner, ready. \$23,800 324-5781.  
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1975 25' 5th wheel with 3rd slide, 1978, 23' 5th wheel, 733-1515 or 734-8922.  
1977 27' Roadrunner 5th wheel, \$3800. 326-4179.  
1982 16' Sport King, 5th wheel, \$2500. 326-4179.  
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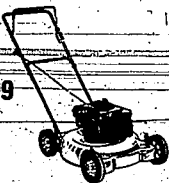
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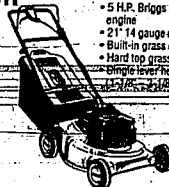
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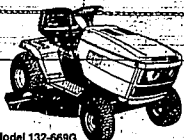
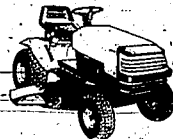
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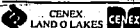
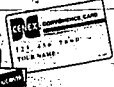
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