

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 87th year, No. 144

Saturday, May 23, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with West winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows near 50.

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## Magic Valley

### Hobbs to make screen

A film crew and cast of 100 will converge on Burley soon to film a reenactment for the "Rescue 911" TV show of the June 15 shooting of Idaho Police Officer Steve Hobbs.

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### Failed polygraph

A jailer on duty the night a prisoner escaped from the Jerome County Jail has resigned after failing a lie-detector test.

Page B1

### Letterhead upsets Noh

Twin Falls Farm Bureau has printed some letters with an endorsement of Sen. Russ Newcomb that has his opponent, Sen. Laird Noh, pretty upset.

Page B1

## Sports

### Burley shoots for state title

Burley's District 4 champion Bobcats played upset Preston Friday for a shot at the 1992 Class A-2 championship.

Page B6

### Angels recuperate

Only one of 12 California Angels injured when the team bus overturned Thursday morning remains in hospital.

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### Walker clings to advantage

Jody Anschutz had the hot hand in round two, but Colleen Walker fared well enough to stay ahead of the LPGA Corning Classic field.

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## Opinion

### Letters, letters, letters

Our mailbag runneth over. So much that we added an extra editorial page to make room for the overflow.

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## Nation

### L.A. trial set

The white police officer accused of delivering the most blows to black motorist Rodney King will be retried in Los Angeles, a judge ruled Friday.

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### After the women's vote

Democrat Bill Clinton seeks to shore up his backing among women, emphasizing his support for abortion rights and health and professional advancement issues.

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## World

### Coalition moves to ouster

A coalition that put Thailand's prime minister in office backs away, proposing constitutional reforms that would force his ouster. Plus an analysis of the Thai political situation.

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Schools ponder cutbacks

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District is facing at least \$393,200 in cuts for next school year in the wake of lower-than-expected appropriations by the Legislature last winter.

"You're going to see a lot of people yelling when 120 more kids show up in the classrooms next fall, and we have no money for them," Superintendent Terrell Donich told the Twin Falls School Board at a special meeting Friday.

As part of the district's budget-making process that goes on this time of year, officials have already trimmed \$240,200 and is looking for ways to cut \$153,000 more.

"That figure assumes that we give only increment (salary) increases next year," Donich said. "If you give a 1 percent increase, it's going to cost you \$124,896 more."

The Legislature agreed in April to give \$497 million in General Fund money to the state's 113 school districts, about \$10 million more than the current year's appropriations.

But quirks in the state funding formula mean Twin Falls will lose money.

For the current school year, Twin Falls will get \$13,467 million in state aid. Next year, it will receive \$13,433 million.

Donich listed proposed cuts to make up the difference, ranging from eliminating the district's crossing guards at a savings of \$16,000 to trimming teacher supplies to salvage \$13,000 more.

"All the easy cuts have been made," he said. "From now on, for everything you add you're going to have to take something away."

Please see SCHOOLS/A2

## Bush plan aims at wetlands

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Agriculture Department wants to let farmers drain millions of acres of wetlands, from the Mississippi Delta to the prairie potholes of the Great Plains where migrating waterfowl rest and feed.

The department's draft proposal, obtained by The Associated Press, would exempt the farmers from a 1990 law barring federal subsidies to producers who drain or otherwise alter wetlands in "bad faith."

"This is tantamount to USDA's authorization of the use of taxpayer subsidies to agriculture for the destruction of important wetlands resources," said Clark Williams, wetlands specialist for the National Audubon Society.

Galen Bridge, associate chief of the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, said the draft is merely one of many working papers under consideration and the environmentalists "are poking sticks at a non-policy."

The proposal, which still must be approved by Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, would be in line with other efforts by the Bush administration to ease what the president has described as an undue regulatory burden on American business.

For more than a year the administration has been trying to rewrite federal regulations that protect wetlands, more narrowly defining what a wetland really is. Developers and farmers for years have complained that federal protection of wetlands is too broad.

Last year the administration floated a draft wetlands proposal, but it was met with such strong opposition — including from the government's own wetlands experts — that it has been in limbo for months. Critics of that draft proposal said it could lead to the destruction of as much as half the land currently protected under federal law.

During the 1988 presidential campaign, President Bush declared that "all existing wetlands, no matter how small, should be preserved."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the Agriculture Department's own estimates indicate that the exemptions under

Please see WETLANDS/A2

## State officials vow Baby X investigation will continue

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The "Baby X" investigation isn't over even though investigators for the Idaho attorney general's office have found no evidence of a crime and few signs of ritual abuse in Minidoka County.

Deputy Attorney General Mike Kane, chief of the criminal division, said Friday that his office will continue looking into the case as long as Minidoka County authorities want their help.

"This case is not closed. We are continuing to follow up leads," Kane said at a news conference in the Minidoka County Courthouse.

As late as Thursday, investigators were interviewing people, he said.

One of Kane's investigators said that his probe into the case has turned up scant evidence of devil worship in the Minidoka area.

Kane said a Los Angeles Times Magazine story last Sunday left the impression that investigators favored one theory about the baby's death — that she died of natural causes, and someone burned her body in an attempt at cremation.

While that is one theory, it is not the only one and Kane said investigators do not know how Baby X died. However, evidence thus far does not show that the infant died in a ritual murder, or was murdered at all, he said.

Baby X was found near the Minidoka County Landfill in November 1989. She had been set on fire and many of her body organs were missing.

"When Minidoka County sheriff's investigators did not solve the case, rumors started that Baby X died in a ritual satanic murder."

But a forensic pathologist from Portland, Ore., who Kane said is a leading expert in the field, performed an autopsy on the baby and found no evidence of ritual abuse.

Part of the baby's heart, both hands, the right arm and one of her feet were missing. But the autopsy showed no indication of mutilation with a knife, said Dr. William Brady.

In fact, it appeared that small animals, such as mice, had gotten to her body, he said.

"There's nothing to suggest... that someone cut into the chest," Brady said in a taped autopsy shown at the news conference. "... there's awfully strong evidence of animal activity... any kind of human sacrifice, there's no basis for that whatsoever."

Brady could not pinpoint how the infant died, although it appeared she might have died pneumonia, he said.

Extensive interviews with a young boy once linked to the Baby X case convinced investigators that neither he or his mother knew anything about the case, Kane said. The boy claimed to have seen a baby killed



Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane reports the findings in the Baby X case with investigator Randy Evertit.

and had drawn pictures purportedly of human sacrifices at satanic rites.

But the boy and his mother "exaggerate wildly" and feed off of each other's fantasies, Kane said. A psychologist who interviewed the boy said he likely did not see any sacrifice, Kane said.

A Twin Falls psychiatrist who viewed the pictures last fall said that they indicated that the boy might have been sexually abused and may have seen satanic rites.

But the boy's grandmother told The

Times-News that the images of sacrifice were taken from the Bible. On Friday, Kane showed reprints of pictures from the boy's Bible that might have been the inspiration for the pictures, he said.

One picture from the Bible shows a boy being sacrificed with his hands tied. The young boy had drawn a picture that might have been modeled after the one in the Bible, Kane said.

Please see INVESTIGATE/A2



Johnny Carson jokes with the audience. In back is a video of Jay Silvertails, who played Tonto on television.

## Carson bids 'good night'

Television legend saves parting shots for GE, Quayle

Knight-Ridder News Service

**BURBANK, Calif.** — Johnny Carson abdicated his late-night throne Friday with no princely pretension, but with some well-aimed barbs and many tears.

"For his final goodbye, a subdued Carson sat on a bar stool and said, 'I am one of the luckiest people in the world. I found something I wanted to do.'"

He alluded to a show-business return in another vehicle and said he hoped the audience would support him again. A weeping Carson's last words: "I bid you a very heartfelt good night." Then the camera cut to tearful audience members. The final image was of a Malibu sunset as the credits rolled by.

After featuring 24,000 guests in almost 30 years, Carson had only sidekick Ed McMahon and bandleader Doc Severinsen on the guest couch. The last show relied heavily on memorable clips of guests like Bette Davis, Madonna, Jane Fonda, Richard Nixon and Tiny Tim. Carson showed Bob Hope singing "Thanks for the Memory" and Stevie Wonder warbling "I'll Be Seeing You," a Carson favorite.

Carson had said he wanted no part of a "mawkish" all-star tribute. The celebration was low-key; the 465-seat auditorium was filled with family and friends.

Carson said he heeded NBC's suggestion that his farewell be a two-hour, star-studded, prime-time special. "I would prefer to end like we started, rather quietly, in our same little spot in front of our same shabby set," he said. "It is rather shabby. We offered it to a homeless shelter, and they said, 'No thank you.'"

The last program opened with a clip of his first "Tonight" show.

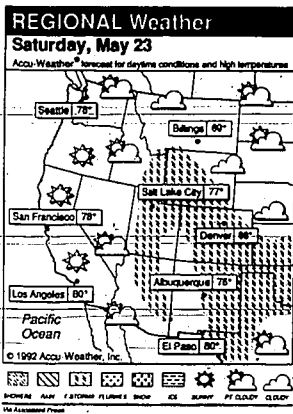
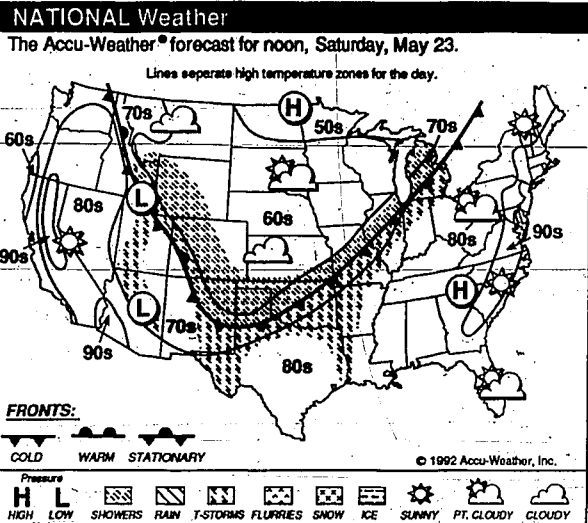
Please see CARSON/A2

Classified: For recreational run

See '14' fiberglass Seaswirl ... Page D3

poor copy

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	81	54	19
Atlanta	81	56	...
Boston	88	67	...
Chicago	83	63	02
Dallas	82	63	02
Denver	84	63	03
Des Moines	85	64	01
Detroit	85	59	...
Honolulu	86	76	...
Houston	86	68	...
Indianapolis	83	61	...
Kansas City	83	56	...
Las Vegas	85	63	...
Los Angeles	81	63	...
Miami	85	76	...
Miami Beach	80	71	03
Milwaukee	84	48	26
Minneapolis	84	49	...
New Orleans	86	62	...
New York	93	60	...
Oklahoma City	71	63	01
Omaha	81	56	40
Phoenix	86	61	...
Pittsburgh	85	61	...
Portland, Me.	80	54	...
Portland, Ore.	81	45	...
Reno	82	41	...
St. Louis	81	67	13
Salt Lake City	75	50	...
San Francisco	75	53	...
Seattle	70	47	...
Spokane	73	40	...
Washington	88	53	...

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	75	39	...
Last year	72	48	...
Normal	74	43	...
Sunset today	9:01 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:09 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
May 24, now May 31;	first quarter		
June 7, full	June 14.		

**Idaho**

Boise	82	37	17
Burley	81	39	...
Hagerman	85	37	...
Idaho Falls	78	48	...
Lewiston	78	30	...
McCall	68	30	...
Pocatello	78	47	...
Salmon	80	38	...
Sun Valley	72	26	...

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure over Idaho brought warm and dry air over most of the state.

A stationary storm in Arizona continues to bring moist and unstable air into the extreme southeast corner of Idaho.

The ridge of high pressure will remain over the state at least through Monday.

Minimum overnight temperatures reported so far were generally in the 30s and low 40s. There were some stations with minimum temperatures in the 20s. The lowest minimum was at Stanley with 23 degrees. Grace and Idaho Falls reported a high of 48.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Bangor, Maine. The lowest was 21 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Saturday sunny. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Sunday night clear. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Memorial day sunny. Morning lows near 50. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the 30s. Sunday sunny. Highs near 80. Memorial day sunny. Morning lows near 40. Afternoon highs near 80.

Extended forecasts: Southern Idaho - Sunny on Memorial Day and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs and lows to mid 90s week; 80s east Monday cooling to mostly 80s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows 45 to 55.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Unab - Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thundershowers. Highs upper 60s to near 80. Lows in the 40s.

Elko County - Northern and central Nevada: Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday except for isolated showers and evening thundershowers central portion. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s east and the 80s west and central.

**Visible planets**

**Morning: Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening: Jupiter.**

**pollen count**

**101; grass**

**Northeast sizzles while northern Plains shiver**

The Associated Press

Warm-weather records fell in cities across the Northeast on Friday as temperatures soared into the 90s.

Cold weather swept across the northern Plains, and snow fell in mountain areas in Arizona.

Rain and thundershowers were scattered across much of the southern and central Plains, and heavy rains continued to cause flooding in some parts of south Texas.

Thundershowers also struck eastern Minnesota, western and northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan's western end.

Temperatures topped 90 degrees across much of the Northeast by mid-afternoon. The high of 98 at Newark, N.J., broke a 51-year-old record for the date by 3 degrees and tied the record for the city's warmest May day ever. In Hartford, Conn., the high of 94 broke the 1911 record by 1 degree. The temperature also reached 90 or higher in Baltimore, Portland, Maine, and Providence, R.I.

The low Friday morning in Great Falls, Mont., was 29, 3 degrees under the 1963 record. Forecasters said more cold was in store, and a Friday night frost advisory was issued for much of North Dakota. About 2 inches of snow fell atop Escudilla Mountain in Arizona's White Mountains.

Thundershowers produced heavy rain and small hail at Morton, Texas, during the late morning; flooding some streets. Streets also flooded in Bowie, Texas, which got 1.5 inches of rain.

**Carson**

Continued from A1

Show" back in 1962. Carson said in a voiceover, "I never imagined I'd walk through that curtain 5,000 times." A montage of Carson fashions through the years flashed by before he walked out one last time.

The audience greeted him with a minute-and-a-half ovation. "We are still on an emotional high from last night, we have not come down yet,"

he said. Thursday's show, with final guests Bette Midler and Robin Williams, was one of Carson's finest. Particularly memorable was Midler's rendition of "One for My Baby" to a visibly moved Carson.

In his final monologue, Carson said of his 30-year run: "I would like to do the whole thing over again. It's been a hell of a lot of fun."

Joking about his post-"Tonight!" career plans, he said, "I am going to join the cast of 'Murphy Brown' and become a surrogate dad to that kid."

He thanked Vice President Dan Quayle, who slammed the CBS sitcom's portrayal of an unwed mother, for making his last week "so fruitful." One last time, he attacked a favorite target - General Electric, owner of NBC, saying it had named him Employee of the Month. "And God knows that was a dream come true," he said.

and tied the record for the city's warmest May day ever. In Hartford, Conn., the high of 94 broke the 1911 record by 1 degree. The temperature also reached 90 or higher in Baltimore, Portland, Maine, and Providence, R.I.

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# Violence flares anew in Armenia

ARMASH, Armenia (AP) — Armenian and Azerbaijan fighters traded gunfire under the shadow of Mount Ararat on Friday in a widening of their four-year ethnic conflict.

Turkey sent a medical team to the territory but denied reports it would intervene militarily. Appeals from Azerbaijan and threats by some Turkish officials have heightened fears that Turkey and Russia could become involved in the fighting.

The Turkish military issued a statement denying an Azerbaijani report that troops were massing at Turkey's border with the autonomous region of Nakhichevan, where fighting has claimed 16 lives this week.

The Russian defense minister, Gen. Pavel Grachev, said his 7th Army will be withdrawn from Armenia despite Armenian protests. He said Russia had no intention of sending its young men "to undergo military service in those hotbeds of tension."

Armenian and Azerbaijani fighters traded machine gun and rocket fire around Armenia's mountainous border with Nakhichevan, an autonomous region of 300,000 people, mainly Azerbaijanis, that also has a 90-mile border with Iran and a seven-mile frontier with Turkey.

# Schools

Continued from A1

Alternatively, the trustees can consider options that include eliminating coaches' salaries, trimming a vice principal's position, cutting one or two elementary school teachers or reducing the number of teachers aides, Donich said.

Donich asked for a list of priority cuts by next week.

Trustee David Sass raised the possibility of making up the difference with a supplemental levy election, perhaps next fall.

"At the very least what we have to do is make the public realize that we do have a problem, and that they're going to have to be involved in the solution," he said.

But three days after Twin Falls voters approved a \$9.8 million bond issue election to build a new elementary school in South Park and an auditorium at Twin Falls High School, there was little enthusiasm among board members for asking voters for more money.

"The timing is lousy," Donich said.

"None of the money from the bond issue election, by state law, can go to maintenance and salaries for current operations."

About the only consensus Friday was that the trustees wanted to keep the school crossing guard program. The guards, often housewives, students or retired people, are paid by the district to shepherd students across major intersections near schools.

"I would hate to see a child get killed or hurt because we used this money for something else," trustee Calvin Lamborn said.

# Judge orders officer's retrial in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The white police officer accused of delivering the most blows to black motorist Rodney King will be retried in Los Angeles, despite three days of deadly rioting here.

The prosecutor who sent the first trial to a largely white suburb, said an impartial jury could be found in Los Angeles County despite the rioting that followed the April 29 acquittals of four police officers.

Officer Laurence Powell will be retried after a five-month "cooling-off period," the judge decided. Jurors in Simi Valley acquitted Powell and the other officers of all charges but one. The jury of 10 whites, one Asian and one Hispanic deadlocked eight to four in favor of acquitting Powell of excessive force.

The Superior Court retrial is to take place in Los Angeles' downtown criminal courts building, less than two miles from the South Central area, which was hit hardest by the three days of rioting. The riots left 52 people dead, and caused \$750 million in damage.

Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, requested that the retrial be held in Simi Valley. He said he expected to appeal Weisberg's decision.

"I feel confident we have a very strong position to argue," he said, suggesting that Los Angeles jurors would feel more deeply the wounds of rioting and would be biased against Powell.

The first trial was moved to neighboring Ventura County because of the politically charged atmosphere that King's March 3, 1991, beating had created in Los Angeles. The beating followed a high-speed chase and was captured on videotape by a passerby.

Stone said he agreed with Weisberg's decision to delay the start of the retrial Oct. 19 to allow for a cooling-off period.

"It's very difficult for Officer Powell to get a fair trial now," Stone said.

"It was difficult in 1991. It's near impossible now."



Powell

# Wetlands

Continued from A1

consideration could destroy 10 million acres of wetlands.

Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that if the changes are adopted, "it will be a complete breach of faith with the Congress and the final nail in the coffin of the environmental presidency."

In a separate proposal, Bush recommended on Friday that 487,186 acres of federal land in New Mexico be designated as wilderness areas and that 320,400 other acres in the state be removed from public protection.

The White House said the lands being set aside "contain the highest wilderness qualities of naturalness and opportunities for solitude and primitive recreation."

# Investigate

Continued from A1

An undercover investigation resulted in a drug charge against the boy's father, Kane said.

Randy Everett, an investigator for the attorney general, said what worship exists in the Mini-Cassia area likely includes high school students who are dabbling, he said. He estimated the number at 20 to 25 people involved.

"There is no indication of sacrificing or blood-letting in this area," Everett said.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis, who has taken heat about the unsolved deaths, was pleased that the attorney general's investigators' conclusion was similar to his own investigation.

"I hope this does lay rest to people in the community about this satanism thing," Jarvis said.

The Rev. Steve Oglevie, who helped organize a vigil in Rupert last November for Baby X and victims of ritual abuse, said the autopsy evidence is "pretty hard to dispute."

"But it leaves begging the question of how the baby died and what happened after her death until the baby was discovered," he said.

Oglevie said he believes that while the young boy once linked to the case might not have seen Baby X sacrificed, he believes the boy saw other human sacrifices.

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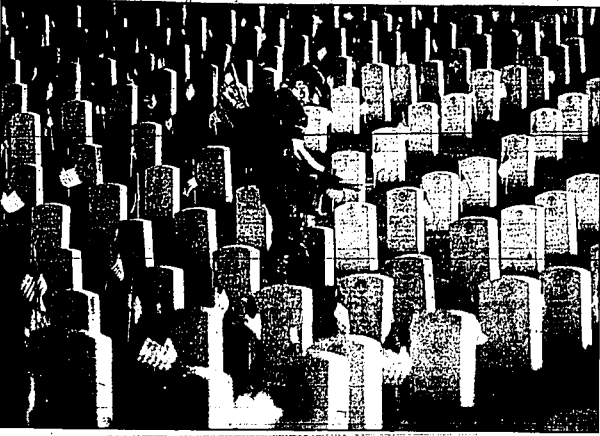
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**Patriotic duty**



A U.S. Army soldier goes about the ritual of placing a U.S. flag beside each grave in Arlington National Cemetery, Friday. The flags are placed in advance of Memorial Day.

**Political spying investigation threatens Virginia's Sen. Robb**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Sen. Charles S. Robb, a Vietnam War hero who married Lyndon Johnson's daughter and was once considered presidential material, is fighting to save his career from an investigation of political spying.

Robb, 52, has seen his squeaky-clean image seriously undermined in recent years by allegations involving sex, drug parties and, most recently, his long and occasionally bitter rivalry with Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

Wilder charged Friday that Robb and his aides had engaged in a campaign "to smear and discredit me" with a negative publicity campaign that has "not been seen since Watergate." He stopped short of calling for his fellow Democrat's resignation.

Robb's political maneuverings have come under scrutiny in a year-long grand jury investigation of political espionage that focuses on an allegedly recorded phone conversation of Wilder's.

Robb, who was elected to the Senate in 1988 after serving one term as governor, has remained silent on the probe but lashed out this week at U.S. Justice Department leaks that led to the disclosure that he is a target. He testified voluntarily before the panel last summer.

"I can only repeat here what I have said before," he said. "I have told the truth and I stand by every word I have ever uttered on the subject."  
Since January, three of Robb's former aides have reached plea agreements on charges stemming from the Wilder tape probe.

The latest was David K. McCloud, Robb's chief of staff until last summer and chairman of his Senate campaign committee. McCloud pleaded guilty Wednesday to a misdemeanor campaign fraud charge and wire tapping violations. He was fined \$10,000 for the violations and faces up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine for the misdemeanor. Sentencing is



Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder charged Friday that Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., and his aides engaged in a campaign "to smear and discredit me" and rejected an apology by a Robb staffer.

scheduled for July 27. McCloud admitted using \$2.375 in Robb's Senate campaign funds to buy telephone records of a private investigator who was looking into Robb's social life.

The investigator, Billy Franklin, has written a book that makes allegations of womanizing and drug partying by Robb when he was governor from 1982 to 1986, claims that Robb denied.

Wilder's cellular telephone call was recorded in October 1988, a month before Robb's landslide Senate victory. The tape was made by a Virginia Beach electronics buff and acquaintance of Robb who intercepted the call by chance while operating a scanner and arranged to send it to Robb's staff.  
In the conversation, then-Lt. Gov. Wilder talked about published reports alleging Robb attended parties where

cocaine was used. Wilder speculated that the reports would ruin Robb politically.

Robb's staff viewed the tapes as a sign that Wilder was fueling rumors about Robb. Robb said he did not listen to the tape but McCloud told federal prosecutors that Robb ordered a transcript of it made so he could review its contents.

Robb's staff also discussed how to leak the tape "in a way that would result in its use by the media but without its source being traceable to Senator Robb's office," according to a statement of facts presented with McCloud's plea in U.S. District Court.  
Those discussions intensified after an April 1991 broadcast by NBC in which a model, Tai Collins, alleged she and Robb had sex in a New York hotel room in 1984. Robb admitted being with Ms. Collins but denied they had sex.

**Pell grants running over budget**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's main college aid program is running about \$1.4 billion over budget, but students who already have been told they will receive Pell grants for the coming year need not worry, the Education Department said Friday.

"No one who has grants this year and who has received a commitment for next year will be affected," said department spokeswoman Etta Fielek.

But she warned that proposals to increase grant ceilings and make more students eligible by raising family income limits may have to be shelved.

The shortfall comes from an unanticipated increase of 300,000 students who qualified for and received Pell grants this year, for a total of 4 million, Fielek said.

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the architect of the program and chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on education, said he wants the problem resolved as soon as possible, possibly with a supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year.

"If we do not find a way to cover the Pell grant shortfalls," he said earlier in the week, "we run the risk of dismantling the hard-earned gains for the middle class that we have won."  
Pell blamed the recession for the grant program's rapid growth.

Most of the increase has been among students attending public institutions that have increased tuitions to compensate for cutbacks from fiscally strapped state governments, he said.

Half of the Pell grants go to people in families with incomes under \$10,000, while the rest go to those with family incomes of \$10,000 to \$40,000. A few go to people with higher family incomes, but only in extraordinary circumstances, Fielek said.

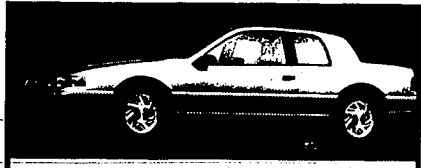
**Klansman exposed, fired**

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who admitted being a grand dragon in the Ku Klux Klan was fired from his job at a black-owned employment agency after a militant Jewish organization exposed him as a Klansman.

William Hoff, 57, was discharged from his job as a computer operator Thursday.  
"We're out to slay some dragons," said Mordechai Levy, national director of the Jewish Defense Organization, which exposed Hoff. Levy said the action was part of Operation Klug Kicker. Last week, he said, the group got the head of the Connecticut Klan fired. Grand Dragon William Dodge was laid off from his job at a machine shop near Hartford.

Angel Wilson, owner of Third World Personnel Services Inc., said he fired Hoff after a television reporter told him about Hoff's Klan affiliation.

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**Lawyer ignores judge's orders**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A District of Columbia lawyer said Friday he will continue wearing African-styled kente cloth with his suits in court despite a judge's orders to stop.

"Justice has many faces," said lawyer John T. Harvey III in written motions submitted to the court. "The greatest achievement of our great union of democratic states is the toleration and inclusion of tradition and practices of all peoples and cultures within our borders."

The conflict between Harvey and D.C. Superior Court Judge Robert Scott began in December, when Scott asked the attorney to explain and defend in writing the wearing of the garment as an accessory to his attire.

Harvey told Judge Scott, orally and in writing, that he was wearing the cloth for cultural and religious reasons. Harvey, 32, is an officer of Faith United Church of Christ, which requires that the cloth be worn as an expression of religious faith.

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# Nation

## Clinton stresses right to privacy in seeking support from women

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (AP) - Bill Clinton hunted women's votes Friday by hitting on abortion rights, family leave and the appointment of women to high-level posts - all areas where the Democrats think President Bush is vulnerable.

Clinton, talking to about 600 women and high school students in this affluent New Jersey suburb, pledged to do what he could to protect abortion rights, should the Supreme Court overturn or weaken Roe vs. Wade.

"I would appoint judges who believe in the Bill of Rights, including the right to privacy," Clinton said, drawing some of his loudest applause of the day.

The Arkansas governor also said he would back a federal law to guarantee abortion rights and would strike an order banning doctors in federally funded clinics from discussing abortion with patients.

"I'm also a registered Republican... I'm willing to cross over and vote for a pro-choice candidate," one woman told the candidate.

New Jersey is one of six states holding presidential primaries, on June 2, when Clinton is expected to amass enough delegates to clinch the Democratic nomination.

His New Jersey stop rounded out a week heavily focused on fund-raising. Clinton planned to spend the holiday weekend at home in Little Rock before resuming campaigning next week in New Jersey, Ohio and California.

With events such as Friday's women's forum, the Clinton campaign hopes to shore up support among Democratic women and attract Republican women for the fall showdown with Bush.

"Bush has not been a good president for the women in America - it's that simple," said Clinton's deputy campaign manager, George Steinhilber.

Besides pushing abortion rights, Clinton also promoted the need for a family leave law to ensure that workers can take time off to care for a newborn or sick child. In the past, he has noted that Bush boasted of



Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton answers questions about his views on women's issues in Livingston, N.J.

supporting the concept only to veto such a bill.

Asked about how many women a Clinton administration would feature, he said he didn't believe in making promises about hiring a certain quota. But he noted that as Arkansas governor, he had a female chief of staff for several years and women headed up many of his state agencies.

"I don't believe there should be any women's positions," Clinton said. "I believe women should be considered for all positions."

"My commitment is to give you an administration that looks like America. I would be astonished if my cabinet and my administration and my staff... is not the most fully integrated, this country has ever seen," he said.

## Pentagon trims 61 overseas sites

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. military will shut down or curtail operations at 61 more sites in Europe and two in South Korea, the Pentagon announced Friday.

The latest round of cutbacks will affect some 6,000 U.S. military jobs in Europe and more than 200 in South Korea, the Pentagon said in a statement.

The changes are part of the overall reduction in U.S. military forces planned by 1997, and bring to 559 the number of military posts overseas at which operations will be reduced or ended, the Pentagon said.

The changes in Europe will affect mostly small installations with fewer than 200 employees, such as water treatment systems, family housing units, and communication facilities.

Most are located in Germany, but others affected are in Greece, Turkey, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, and Spain, the Pentagon said.

The largest site in Europe is Peden Barracks in Wertheim, Germany, which is ending operations. Two other German sites, Pönd Barracks in Amberg and Robinson Barracks in Stuttgart, are being reduced.

## Billionaire contributed \$850,000 to promote bid for White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Billionaire Ross Perot last month contributed nearly \$850,000 to the effort to promote his expected independent bid for the White House, campaign reports showed Friday.

That brings to \$1.26 million the amount he has spent since the Perot petition drive began in mid-March. The Perot Petition Committee spent about \$1.03 million in April on its efforts to get the Texas businessman on the November ballot in all 50 states, according to a report filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The committee reported finishing the month with \$621,000 in unpaid bills, most for equipment from a Texas office management company, and \$7,000 in loans mostly owed to supporters.

Perot also reported securing \$127,000 in lines of credit from a



Perot

Texas bank. The campaign has not borrowed against those credit lines.

The report indicates the volunteer-led committee continued to have some growing pains in April, receiving some prohibited contributions from individuals.

The committee reported it had returned about \$23,000 in such contributions, mostly in-kind donations, from volunteers working on the petition drive.

Jim Squires, Perot's spokesman, blamed the problems on the "voluntariness of our organization."

"I think we're getting better at it," Squires said. "It's an education process for our volunteer groups. We don't have any trained professionals."

Perot has promised to spend whatever it takes of his own money - \$100 million or more - on an independent presidential candidacy this fall if volunteers get his name on the ballot in all 50 states or close to it. So far, the committee has gotten him on the

## Senator joins call for U.S.-Iraq papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee joined the panel's Democratic chairman Friday in demanding that the Bush administration provide thousands of documents relating to its policy toward Iraq.

The action by Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana marked the first time a Republican has joined the Democratic effort on Capitol Hill seeking a full administration accounting of its support for Iraq up to the invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

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## California weapons ban upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California's ban on semiautomatic assault weapons, passed after the 1989 schoolyard shooting deaths of five children, was upheld Friday by a federal appeals court panel.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected arguments by the National Rifle Association that the law, the first of its kind in the nation, violates the constitutional right to bear arms.

The Supreme Court, in an 1876 ruling that is still binding, declared that the Second Amendment restricts only actions by Congress and not by the states, Judge Pamela Rymer said in the 3-0 decision.

Rymer also rejected the NRA's argument that the California law conflicts with a federal law, first passed in 1924, that established a nationwide program of civilian marksmanship competition.

Though one of the rifles that can be used in the competition is prohibited by the state law, its use is not essential to the contest, and neither that federal law nor any other law prohibits state regulation of guns, Rymer said.

The California law forbids sales of specified military-style rifles and pistols to private residents and requires owners of existing weapons

to register them with the state.

It was prompted by a January 1989 shooting by Patrick Purdy, who opened fire with an AK-47 rifle in a Stockton schoolyard, killing five children and wounding 30 other people before killing himself.

State officials say the law's registration provisions have been widely ignored, prompting several extensions of the deadline. About 35,000 weapons had been registered as of early March, the state attorney general's office said recently. The office had no estimate of the number of privately owned assault weapons in the state.

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## Hinckley fails to gain voting rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. lost a bid Friday for permission to register to vote in the District of Columbia.

Superior Court Judge Rufus King ruled that Hinckley cannot establish he is a legal resident of the district since he is involuntarily confined to a mental hospital.

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1981 shooting of President Reagan. He has been confined to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington since the 1982 verdict, and he did not attend Friday's hearing.

"One who is involuntarily confined... may be qualified to vote," argued Hinckley's attorney, David

H. Dupree. "The right to vote has been one of the most controversial issues since the founding of this country."

Dupree contended Hinckley was entitled to register because he had lived and paid taxes in the district, and because he had said during a September 1990 hearing that he intended to remain in the district.

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# After all the suffering, has anything changed in Thailand?

By Peter Eng  
The Associated Press

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — The king's intercession has defused the immediate confrontation between military powerbrokers and protesters. But the frustrations that brought tens of thousands of Thais into the streets have been allowed to fester, seeds for future turmoil.

The demonstrators, tired of the military's domination of politics, wanted army-backed Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon's immediate resignation. Suchinda, a former army chief, led a military coup last year that overthrew an elected government.

The protesters retreated without a pledge from Suchinda to resign any time soon. Parliament was to take up reform legislation, but not until the end of the month.

This culture simply doesn't put a high priority on justice or retribution; it stresses face-saving compromise. In the past, military officers who led abortive coups have been pardoned, even promoted, then come right back to try to seize power again.

For six decades, the Thai military has simply said: "I have a right to tell you what to do simply because I have

## Analysis

a uniform and a gun." Military leaders have long been seen as corrupt, politicized and not particularly effective on the battlefield.

Thursday, Col. Bunchon Chawanin, a military spokesman, indicated the army still considered itself the final arbiter of political life.

"In politics, we have the parliament but if the politicians are bad, then who will check and balance the MPs? In the past, it has been the military," he said. "If the Thai people don't want this situation, they have to select good people as MPs so the soldiers can withdraw."

The armed forces supreme commander, Kaset Rojananil, on Thursday thanked soldiers for "restoring peace."

Since Sunday, at least 40 people were killed and 600 wounded in clashes between protesters and soldiers. The army is not investigating the killings, because there is no evidence excessive force was used, Bunchon said.

The protests died down after King Bhumibol Adulyadej brought Suchinda and pro-democracy leader Cham-

## Governing parties back PM's quick resignation

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — The parliamentary coalition that put Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon in power backed away from the former army chief Friday, proposing constitutional reforms that would force his ouster.

Suchinda's attempt to crush anti-democracy protests with brutal force this week drew increasing criticism. Despite two days of relative peace since street fighting ended late Wednesday, the capital re-merged as unconfirmed rumors swirled that the army was planning a coup or that Suchinda was quitting.

Many government officials stepped forward to condemn Suchinda's use of troops to fire on protesters, and hundreds of government employees, workers, bank employees and students demonstrated in mourning for the dead. Nearly 450 employees in the Finance Ministry and the Customs Department signed petitions demanding Suchinda resign.

Foreign Minister Pongpol Adiraksan, a member of one of the governing coalition parties, told ministry officials with tears in his eyes that he sympathized with them after hundreds of staffers signed a letter condemning the killings and supporting democratic reforms.

Many people, she said, are unhappy that despite the Suchinda-Chamlong reconciliation, the situation reverted to what it was before the mass demonstration.

Everyone on the streets, she said, is asking: Is the prime minister serious, or is he just buying more time? "You cannot believe a liar," she said.

"It would be most unfortunate if the entire episode turned out to be just a deal between two persons (Suchinda and Chamlong), if the two just said let bygones be bygones," said Surin Pitsuwan, a member of parliament from the opposition Democrat Party.

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Many people, she said, are unhappy that despite the Suchinda-Chamlong reconciliation, the situation reverted to what it was before the mass demonstration.

"The issue is much more important, a matter of principle. I hope that This will not just sit still and feel happy that the two made up," he said.

Already the governing coalition appears to be dragging their feet on the amendment-Surin said.

The anti-Suchinda Nation newspaper said in an editorial Thursday that "One thing is certain—Thailand will never be the same again. We know our hearts that this nation will never heal if despots are permitted to continue to muscle their way into power and impose their will upon society."

That may be an optimistic view. The recent protests were more broad-based than ever before in Thai history, joining poor workers with professionals, students, entertainers. Some estimates said 100,000 or more rallied some days. But the large majority of the capital's 10 million residents, and the farmers that comprise most of the country's 55 million population, still focus on their daily lives and are content to leave politics to others.

"I don't know what has been happening. I don't know who is the prime minister," said Seewai Phitarn, a 27-year-old security guard in Bangkok's central Siam business district.

Neither Mrs. Santiago nor Cojuangco has produced conclusive proof of a nationwide electoral conspiracy, although there have been numerous documented cases of fraud in provincial and municipal contests.

On Friday, Janis Bondoc, an official of Quick Count, wrote in The Manila Times that the tabulation service had discovered vote-padding in the provinces of Pangasinan, Tarlac and Misamis Oriental, where Ramos was leading.

Bondoc said about 1,000 votes had been added to totals from each of three towns in central Luzon and credited to a candidate he did not identify.

If such practices were widespread, Bondoc wrote, "that presidential candidate could garner hundreds of thousands of spurious votes."

Raul Levson, vice chairman of Quick Count, said there was no evidence of massive and widespread cheating.

Mrs. Aquino's chief aide, Franklin Drilon, also confirmed several cases of fraud but claimed they were not enough to affect the outcome of the election.

## Briefly

### Royal bride's gift wish list leaked

**LONDON** — What to give a royal bride? According to Lady Helen Windsor's wedding wish list, published in a London newspaper, matching his-and-hers, blue-and-pink water bottles would be welcome, as would a Nintendo computer game and an \$800 croquet set.

Brian Sewell, an critic for the London Evening Standard, won't say how he got hold of the list of 294 items totaling \$32,400.

"Two things emerge from the list — extravagance and vulgarity," Sewell wrote in the newspaper's Thursday edition.

### U.N. experts find nothing new in Iraq

**MANAMA, Bahrain** — U.N. experts returned Friday from a week-long mission in Iraq to inspect sites related to Iraq's long-range Scud missiles, but said they found nothing new of note.

The team's leader, Thomas Brock of the United States, told reporters they inspected 11 sites, surprising the Iraqis in five of those places.

Brock described the trip as successful, but would not be specific about exactly where he visited or what he looked for. He said only that the multinational team had no "new findings."

### France, Germany to form joint corps

**LA ROCHELLE, France** — The leaders of France and Germany formally agreed Friday to form a joint army corps independent of NATO, but they stressed support for a continued U.S. military presence in Europe.

Officials in the United States and Britain have expressed concern that the corps of at least 35,000 soldiers could undermine the effectiveness of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Seeking to allay those worries, a French-German statement said the corps "will contribute to the strengthening of the Atlantic alliance."

### Masked gunmen blow up 30 villas

**PORTO-VECCHIO, Corsica** — Masked assassins, believed to be separatist guerrillas, evacuated about 60 vacationers at gunpoint, then blew up 30 villas at a resort in southern Corsica on Friday, police said.

As many as 50 gunmen entered the resort late Thursday, rounded up the guests and took them to a nearby house, police said.

The attack was claimed on behalf of the Corsican National Liberation Front, which has carried out scores of bombings in its campaign to end French rule of the Mediterranean island. Tourist spots have been frequent targets.

Compiled from wire reports

## Former judge will fast to protest election

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Fidel Ramos predicted Friday he would win the presidential race, but rival Miriam Defensor Santiago repeated allegations of fraud and pledged to fast to her death in protest.

Media Citizens Quick Count, the only authorized tabulation service, said its latest figures showed Ramos, President Corason Aquino's candidate, leading with 3,217,814 votes, or 24 percent, with 57 percent of the ballots counted.

Eduardo Cojuangco, a well-to-do businessman and ally of the late President Ferdinand Marcos, trailed with 2,341,654 votes, or 17.5 percent. Mrs. Santiago, a former judge, trailed in third with 2,316,363 votes, or 17.3 percent.

"Unless people who like to be magicians during elections get in the way, I shall be en route to eventual victory in the first democratic poll in more than a generation," Ramos said.

Cojuangco claimed his private tally showed him in the lead. He said he was convinced tabulation service, William Harrop, complained that he was not sharing enough of its space research with the United States.

Newspaper reports said Harrop apparently was expressing Washington's growing displeasure over alleged Israeli efforts to build a spy satellite.

In a report on Friday, the respected Haaretz daily said the satellite would be the third in Israel's Ofek series. The newspaper, quoted unidentified defense officials.



A garbage collector shows Filipino presidential candidate Fidel Ramos his makeshift house on a Manila dumpsite.

runner leading up to the May 11 elections, and she first raised the allegations of vote fraud. She said in a statement Friday that she would check into a hospital Saturday and take only liquids until Mrs. Aquino puts a halt to the alleged vote-count irregularities.

Mrs. Santiago said she would fast "to the death if necessary."

Neither Mrs. Santiago nor Cojuangco has produced conclusive proof of a nationwide electoral conspiracy, although there have been numerous documented cases of fraud in provincial and municipal contests.

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Raul Levson, vice chairman of Quick Count, said there was no evidence of massive and widespread cheating.

Mrs. Aquino's chief aide, Franklin Drilon, also confirmed several cases of fraud but claimed they were not enough to affect the outcome of the election.

### Jazz star recovering

**PARIS (AP)** — Jazz great Lionel Hampton was recovering well from a slight cerebral hemorrhage suffered during a performance, but was likely to remain hospitalized most of next week, his manager said Friday.

Roland Bertin said the 79-year-old vibraphonist and band leader, a celebrity since he played with Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman in the 1930s, had a brain scan Thursday and is to have a second scan Monday.

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# Opinion

## Letters

### Sen. Crapo worked hard to pass naturopath bill

Too much false information has been put out about Mike Crapo's actions on the naturopath bill in an obvious effort to impugn his integrity.

To control the volume of legislation and the session's length, both the Idaho House and the Idaho Senate have a deadline for introducing (or printing) bills. Once the deadline is past, only three privileged committees can print bills. These committees print bills after the deadline only if the committee to which the bill is germane recommends it unanimously. The president pro tem of the Senate enforces these rules.

Sen. Crapo had agreed to support the naturopath licensing bill this session. When he saw that it was close to the printing deadline, he warned the sponsors not to miss the deadline or he would be the one who would have to enforce the rules.

The deadline was missed — by weeks — and Sen. Crapo tried hard to get unanimous consent from the germane committee but couldn't do so. He even asked both Republican and Democratic leadership for an exception. They refused, and Sen. Crapo had to follow the rules of the Senate.

Sen. Crapo did everything he could to help the naturopaths, and those who say otherwise are simply wrong.

Similar distortions are being put out about Mike's tax record. Mike Crapo has a solid record of fighting effectively for low taxes and limited government. Slivers of the record presented in a distorted context can be used to paint a picture far different from reality.

Mike's opponent has picked out a few votes from the past eight years, and has multiplied the revenue generated by these votes over the intervening years to create the image of very large tax increases. What he does not point out is that some of the very votes he attacks were made to avoid mandatory property tax increases.

No mention is made of the far more numerous votes made by Crapo to reduce tax burdens on Idahoans. Using Glenn's mathematics, the cumulative effect of these votes far outweighs the few selective votes used by Mike's opponent. That is one of the reasons why the sales and income tax burdens on Idahoans has gone down since Mike Crapo has been pro tem of the Senate.

SEN. DENTON DARRINGTON  
Declo  
SEN. JERRY TWIGGS  
Blackfoot

### As sheriff, Jax will make Gooding County proud

I have known Jim Jax since he came to work for the Gooding Police Department two years ago.

Jim is very dedicated to the law enforcement profession. Jim works many long hours investigating, and subsequently solving crime. I know of instances when Jim has taken work home from the office; I have also observed Jim's willingness to come back to the office from his home in Wendell to help his fellow officers regardless of the time, day or night.

Jim Jax is a "give it your all," "100 percent" kind of man. Thank you, Jim, for all you have shown me. It has helped me to learn more about my chosen career in law enforcement.

Jim Jax will make the county proud if elected Gooding County sheriff.  
MARGUERITE BORDA  
Gooding

### Sheriff Gold has caused havoc in Jerome County

I take real issue with Larry Gold as sheriff for Jerome County. This person has caused more havoc in Jerome County than any other elective officer in Jerome's history. He is unable to get along with any of the commissioners. He tries to blame his obvious lack of administration on the clerk. I wonder just how he gets along with the other officers in the courthouse?

We have read so much controversy in the newspaper concerning this sheriff. We hired him to do his job. It appears that he is trying to do everyone else's jobs and is neglecting his. He has overruled for his employees which he has not paid — at an additional cost to the county. He has prisoners which he knows in advance are going to escape and he lets him escape! If this prisoner does any damage while out, it will be another cost to the county.

Mr. Gold decided to quit the drug

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

task force, an organization which would have helped to pay for and challenge our drug problems. There is yet more cost on our shoulders because Gold can't get along.

The city has a drug dog, which is there for our use, and Mr. Gold has a public fight over the use of this dog. How childish!

I think it's time we got someone in the Jerome County sheriff's office who is willing to cooperate with others and to do the job we are paying our hard-earned money to do.

Use your law-given right to vote on May 26. My vote is for a change.  
GEORGE E. ANDRUS  
Jerome

### Edwards has education, experience, compassion

The late Paul Corder, sheriff of Twin Falls County for 16 years, was devoted to good, fair law enforcement. The force that drove him was how much he cared about the people of the county. He understood the needs of the people and the pain they felt when trouble came to visit. He always said that for every man he locked in his jail, there was a mother, wife, child or friend locked in sorrow outside the jail. He managed to be hard on crime without stomping all over human dignity.

Cal Edwards is this sort of man. Working as county coroner, he has dealt with the blackest side of humanity and the deepest kind of sorrow. He has always remembered the kind and understanding with the families. When asked to discuss the duties of being a coroner, he said, "The office of coroner is for the living, not the dead. There is not a time in anyone's life when they need more help and understanding than when a loved one dies." Cal has enforced the law without forgetting the needs of the people.

Law enforcement is often thankless and the pay is less than most professions. It takes special kinds of men to make their lives to this work. Many are the sons of police officers who set these goals for themselves as young boys — just as Cal Edwards did.

Until the time of his death, my husband was a law enforcement officer and worked for many years in police work with Cal's father. Our sons were friends. I have many years of first-hand experience watching Cal Edwards work to achieve his goal of being sheriff of Twin Falls County. He has worked hard to prepare himself.

Today's sheriff will need higher education — Cal has the education. Today's sheriff needs experience in law enforcement — Cal has the experience. Today's sheriff, like yesterday's sheriff, should care about the people — Cal does.

We know that Cal can be tough on crime without being tough on people. He's done his work now we can do ours. Let's all get out and vote for Cal Edwards for sheriff on May 26.

PAT NEALE  
Twin Falls

### Retain honest, dedicated, intelligent commissioner

Jerome County residents will have an opportunity to re-elect Carl Montgomery for county commissioner. This man, in my view, is not a politician. He is, however, a very intelligent, honest and dedicated individual who has helped Jerome County become the successful, progressive county that it is. This success has occurred during some extremely challenging times of tight budgets, huge environmental problems, and many other complex issues too numerous to mention.

When a person considers the challenges and complex problems that lie ahead in the months and years to come, it only makes sense to vote for someone like Carl who has the experience, intelligence, and common sense to make the right decisions. Carl's track record speaks for itself.

I urge you to think, and then vote for Carl Montgomery.  
ROB ROGERSON  
Eden

### She's seen negative side of Jerome's Sheriff Gold

To citizens of Jerome County: Like Donald Peterson, I too am very saddened that the Jerome County commissioners are having such a hard time working with Sheriff Larry Gold.

I once had a great deal of respect and admiration for Larry Gold. However in working with Sheriff Gold, I have seen a side of him that obviously Mr. Peterson has not yet seen.

Jerome County will continue to face many challenges, and will continue to work cooperatively with others. Fortunately many honest and dedicated people have been working together to find the best solutions for Jerome County and the Magic Valley. Unfortunately I do not see Larry Gold as one of that group.  
VERONICA LIERMAN  
Jerome County commissioner  
Jerome

### Citizens found Sheriff Aja aloof, unwilling to help

In reference to The Times-News, Mayor Jax writes in the Gooding Country sheriff race:

Sheriff Aja has either changed (for the better) or he is not telling the truth. He says he has been honest in the job. He will visit with anyone. He will listen to their problems or suggestions and that people may call him at home. He says, I welcome calls at all hours, I'm available and I'll do my best.

A few short years ago he would neither accept nor return our calls nor those of our attorney. On one occasion, Shirley called for him and was told he was out of town and would be all day, but by chance I, Glen, was in the courthouse at the time on other business and saw him there two or three times that afternoon.

This was during a difficult time for us and we got neither help nor assurance needed from Sheriff Aja. There were others working in the sheriff office who were kind, helpful and understanding.

Also we had to have one of our county commissioners talk to Sheriff Aja before we were able to receive a refund of money due to us.

We found Sheriff Aja to be rather unpleasant and hard to communicate with. We feel Gooding County need a change in our sheriff's office.  
J. GLENN AND SHIRLEY  
ANDERSON  
Wendell

### Sen. Newcomb supports well-rounded education

In the race for Senate seat 23, there is one issue where there is a clear-cut difference between the candidates: education.

Laird Noh was one of the authors of the 90 percent attendance rule which has proven to be stifling to a student's overall education. A number of students, some within the top 10 percent of their class, have had to drop out or limit their participation in school activities in order to meet the 90 percent attendance rule to graduate.

Noh has consistently condemned extracurricular activities that "take up school time," including sports, debate, speech, music; FFA, DECA, student government and many other school activities. Most progressive education systems stress that these activities enhance the classroom experience. They claim that involvement in school activities increases the motivation for school itself, therefore creating a better student and future citizen.

But his educational agenda does not stop here. In his efforts to legislate a better educational system in Idaho, he finds no time to be open for progressive and innovative programming. He has a deaf ear to the importance and needs of on-the-job education, and the alternative school. Often he turns his back on suggestions from many educators, students and parents stipulating to develop a system to fit the needs of the future of Idaho education.

Noh's opponent, Russ Newcomb, has a different educational philosophy. Newcomb encourages innovative ideas in the school

system, believing in the importance of extracurricular activities. As a strong supporter of a well-rounded education, he has opposed the 90 percent attendance rule. Further, he has been willing to listen and work, hand-in-hand, with our students, teachers and state leaders to develop a stronger educational program.

Noh has turned his back to a progressive educational system in Idaho. It is time we turned our back to him. The choice is yours. You can choose Noh who has worked for a system that discourages

extracurricular activity and judges the student according to their attendance record and grade point. Or you can choose Russ Newcomb, who is in favor of an education that develops a well-rounded, inquisitive student whose grades are a result of a system that inspires and motivates. Stagnation or progression; which will it be? Vote Newcomb for Senate seat 23.  
DAVID A. MCCLUSKY  
Twin Falls

### Letting prisoner escape is poor police work

It has come time for the people to get out and vote. I advise those who are voting to be very responsible about their vote.

The people of Jerome need to look very closely at the job their present sheriff has been doing. He is there to protect the public from harm. Yet he allows a prisoner to escape? Is that how he intends to protect us?

I read in the newspapers that he "wanted to catch him in the act." I don't understand that kind of thinking. He should have just stopped the possibility of the break the minute he was informed. He had all the knowledge of this break. I can't believe that this sheriff would place our community into the danger which he did and for what reason?

It is not worth placing innocent citizens or his employees into this sort of danger.

People, please vote on May 26 and vote for a person who is willing to take responsible command of the job of sheriff — a person who will quietly protect us, not for one who wants to sensationalize his position at our cost. Vote for Webb for Jerome County sheriff.  
CLYDE HANSEN  
Jerome

### Paper misleads readers about Baxter, Nichols

We find it disheartening that the only local paper has chosen to endorse specific candidates and smear the reputation of the others. It is obvious that they feel their right to endorse whomever they like — not necessarily the most qualified, capable or even obvious choice for the job.

They pick someone, build them up and bash the other candidate(s) to make who they picked look better. It would appear in the prosecutor's race that the reason they have chosen to bash Frank Nichols is because they have a vendetta against K. Ellen Baxter and Frank has, unfortunately, gotten caught in the cross fire.

The Times-News has, since the beginning, written one-sided articles as concerns the current administration of the prosecutor's office. They have chosen to report cases that were lost or plea negotiated on the front page or not at all. The paper seems to pay no attention to the substance of the case or even the history of the case, choosing to print half-truths and incomplete stories and passing them off as being the whole story.

As they have purposely misled their readers for whatever reason. They have used articles as editorials and have behaved more like a gossip rag than a newspaper. We certainly hope the readers are aware that editorials are only the opinion of the editors and not anything more.

Because we work for the Twin Falls prosecutor's office, this race hits closer to home. We're sure that each of the candidates have their strong points

and weak points. Maybe your readers believe that everything you put into print is gospel, but having an understanding of the judicial system, which most do not, would truly shed some light on the real facts and issues that your paper has chosen to address in a less-than-thorough manner.

We are curious if any investigation goes into the articles you have printed. It appears to us that at every turn, your paper is either K.-bashing or, in the alternative, Frank-bashing to get at K. and/or the prosecutor's office.

If The Times-News had commended as well as criticized, we would feel differently about this; but when all they have done is criticize, we can see no other reason than their own personal vendetta.

ROBIN HICKS  
SUE COLLINS  
ANGELA EHLERS  
ELAYNE MENDONCA  
Twin Falls

### Sen. Noh has expertise to protect Idaho's future

In 1913, my grandfather came to the Magic Valley to farm because of the abundance of water and the lifestyle the area provided. In 1987, I returned from college to take over the family farm for the same reasons my grandfather had in 1913. On May 15, my wife blessed me by giving birth to my son. As I hold him at night, I wonder what the future holds for him.

As a farmer and a proud parent, I am concerned about the environment and the education that will be available for my son. Water means the survival of our family farm and the lifestyle we have been blessed with. The funding and the setting of high standards is crucial for the survival of our school system.

Sen. Laird Noh has the experience and the expertise to provide for the future. As a six-term senator and chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Noh has a proven record that he speaks for the interests of the Magic Valley. Noh is by far the most knowledgeable when it comes to water issues and the impact that they will have on the Magic Valley. He is also very concerned about the education of our children and the standards our school systems run by. Sen. Laird Noh is irreplaceable and we need to keep his voice in the state Senate.

Please help to re-elect Sen. Noh for the future of the Magic Valley and for our children.  
ROBERT L. CHAMPLIN  
Kimberly

### Candidates should examine own motives

The so-called "bitter" Crapo-Glenn race reminds me of a couple of people who made it a point to disagree on "right or wrong" questions. At a time, one was asked, "Well, what are you and Mr. Doe going to do when you go to heaven? Are you going to continue your disagreements up there?" This fellow answered somewhat positively, "Mr. Doe ain't gonna go to heaven, but I am!" That's really living in the affirmative!

However, Mr. Crapo and Mr. Glenn are going to find out that it takes more than one person to win a battle; you gotta know, also, what you are fighting for. Does either one know what they stand for? Can they give a good reason for taking their stand in their arguments?

The funniest thing, as Festus Hagen used to say on "Gunsmoke," is to spend some time to try to figure out and make plans for what they want to do or have to do to make a living if they lose their part of the argument; that is, make a living without having to resort to deceit and trickery, so they can spend some time at least looking in the mirror and say to themselves, "I didn't bend the votes the wrong way!"

Incidentally, do we not have our quota, as a nation, of people — I say people, candidates, or well, just people, who want to bend votes in their direction? Do they ever look in the mirror and do they remember afterward what manner of person they resemble?

If more people, of what sort of life they choose to follow, would take time to examine carefully their own life and read their own lips, nobody

would have to do it for them, whether it would be a president or anyone aspiring to an office of any kind. You know, sort of going through a rigid self-examination and see if they were doing this thing to help people or because they predicate and assess the lives of others as a means of adding to their own material fortunes.

Further food for thought would be about landfills, and if you get the right thought, you will be instantly aware of the fact that a landfill is a waste of time and money that can be put to better use if directed into a different channel.

How about getting the people to do the entire thing themselves? Think on it a bit.  
VERG MILLIGAN  
Hansen

### McClung displays loyalty, dedication to his job

It is election time again, please get out to the polls and vote. We have a lot of reasons to vote in this primary, and this is why I'm sending this letter.

I am in my 20th year as a Minidoka County commissioner and have worked with Bill McClung for the past 18 years. His dedication to his job and his loyalty to the county are excellent.

I have not always agreed with Bill, but we could sit down and meet on common ground. He is very familiar with our landfill problem, jail, budget and working with the people in the courthouse.

I would hope we can elect Bill McClung in next Tuesday's primary to be the Republican candidate for Minidoka County commissioner.  
LYLE BARTON  
Paul

### Join Harrison students in fighting against racism

I'm a concerned 11-year-old that goes Harrison Elementary School. I'm concerned about the racism. I have a club called D.A.R.E., and we're trying to stop racism.

We want the world to get involved, so I'm asking you to put this note in the paper. We need to stop racism. I'm one for that and the people should be too.

If we stop the bad things going on in society, it will be a better society for the children. Let's stop racism.  
KENNY BORDEWELL  
Twin Falls

### Nelson's experience makes him best choice

In the prosecuting attorney's race, experience is the most important issue. I have talked with Lynn Nelson, and I am impressed with the number of felony cases and other tough cases he has personally handled.

The prosecutor's race is not a popularity contest. We need someone who can hit the ground running and not waste time learning the job. Eight years' experience and continuity on the job is a real find. As law enforcement gets tougher in Idaho, we need someone like Lynn who has prosecuted a district judge. That takes courage. Let's be smart and elect experience.  
MARK D. STUBBS  
Twin Falls

### In 12 years in Boise, Noh hasn't made it rain yet

The Times-News' well-known affection for Sen. Noh must have clouded their judgement of his record. Sen. Noh has had 12 years in Boise to promote legislation to protect Magic Valley's water. Has he done the job? No!

If The Times-News would stop carrying the water for Sen. Noh and quit worrying about their own influence in Boise, they would realize we need someone to propose and push legislation like Sen. Newcomb.

It might be more effective if The Times-News would again endorse Sen. Newcomb for state Senate and Sen. Noh for official state rainmaker. Maybe we could overlook the fact he's been doing his raindance in Boise for 12 years and no rain yet!

MICHAEL HAVENER  
Twin Falls

# The Times-News

Stephen Hargren Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

**Briefly**

**Ex-principal sentenced for robbery**

**BOISE** — A former principal in the Boise School District has been sentenced to serve at least two years in prison for robbing a bank. James Shaffer, 57, was sentenced Friday to 2-10 years by 4th District Judge George Carey. He admitted the Jan. 10 robbery of a First Security-Bank branch in Boise. Shaffer's attorney asked for probation because of his long service as a teacher and administrator in the Boise School District. But the judge said bank robbery is a serious offense and a prison sentence will protect society and help serve as a deterrent to others. Shaffer was arrested the night of the bank robbery after being spotted counting money in the club house of the mobile home park where he lived.

**Salvation Army proposes shelter**

**IDAHO FALLS** — Idaho Falls may finally get a homeless shelter. The Salvation Army has put together a preliminary proposal for a refuge that would provide temporary shelter for 35 single men and 35 families. Maj. Raymond Cross, commander of the Idaho Falls Salvation Army, said Friday. Before work can begin, the Salvation Army's territorial supervisors must approve the plan. Local officials hope to have approval by June. The proposed shelter would be similar to others the Salvation Army has built around the country. Single men would be housed in a dormitory and families, including single parents with children, would have quarters with two bedrooms and an adjoining bathroom.

**Service sees tourism overtaking timber**

**ISLAND PARK** — U.S. Forest Service officials say tourism could replace timber jobs if community leaders promote what Fremont County has to offer. "People want to get into rural America," said Lyle Gomm, regional recreation coordinator for the Forest Service in Ogden, Utah. "They want to do it in many ways." Gomm told Island Park Chamber of Commerce members Thursday that tourism is Idaho's fastest growing industry. He encouraged Island Park leaders to work together to promote its recreational opportunities and scenic attractions.

**Public defender's payments withheld**

**MOSCOW** — The state ordered Latah County to withhold money from monthly payments to public defender Michael Henegen to pay delinquent child support, court records show. Between Nov. 29, 1991, and Jan. 21, 1992, the auditor's office withheld \$205 a month from Henegen's payments, records show. Henegen is one of two Democratic candidates for Latah County prosecutor in Tuesday's election. Henegen and Robert Tunnickoff are paid \$8,333 a month by Latah County through its public defender contract. Henegen said he fell behind on his child support payments late last year because two daughters decided to spend the summer with him and he paid for airplane tickets to fly them from Colorado.

**Convicted killer sentenced to life again**

**ST. ANTHONY** — Convicted killer Barryngton Eugene Seary has been sentenced to life in prison for the third time. Seary, 25, of Rexburg, has been serving a life sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise since 1988 for the first-degree murder and robbery of Ashton grocery store owner Teresa Rice. Former 7th District Judge H. Reynold George initially sentenced Seary to life prison terms on both charges, plus two 10-year terms for using a firearm in the commission of each crime. George later lifted one of the firearms enhancements, but the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that Seary should have been present when the judge corrected the sentence. So after some legal maneuvering, 7th District Judge Marvin Smith resentence Seary this week to a fixed life term for murder, 10 years to life for robbery and 10 more years for using a firearm.

**Teacher to be cut from juvenile center**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The state Department of Education's plans to cut one of the full-time teachers for Kootenai County's juvenile prisoners comes at a bad time, county commissioners say. The county does not have a large enough prisoner population to warrant two teachers, said Deputy State Schools Superintendent August Hein. So the state will only pay for one next fall unless the population rises significantly. "The track record this past year did not justify two teachers," Hein said. "And certainly it did not justify two for the next school year." Under state law, the Department of Education must pay 80 percent of the salaries for "authorized" jail teachers. The Coeur d'Alene School District works with the department to implement the program locally.

Compiled from wire reports

**Erhart pumps more money into campaign**

**The Associated Press**  
Republican Senate candidate Milt Erhart has taken out three more loans for his campaign, boosting his total of personal loans to nearly \$100,000. Supplemental reports filed with federal officials since the last campaign finance reports showed Erhart took out personal loans of \$4,000, \$6,000 and \$5,000. Previously he listed personal loans of about \$83,000 to his campaign.

Erhart, a Boise stockbroker, is running against Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and real estate agent Rod Beck in Tuesday's primary election.

Kempthorne reported new contributions of \$17,500 from political action committees and other political groups. The largest was a total of \$4,000 from Campaign America, a Republican Senate campaign organization.

Kempthorne reported earlier he had contributions of \$193,256 this year and had spent \$202,703 on the campaign.

Beck didn't report any late contributions of more than \$1,000. On the Democratic side, Matt Schaffer of Sagle didn't report any late large contributions. Rep. Richard Stallings reported special interest committee contributions of more than \$27,000.

Included was \$5,000 from the National Education Association and \$10,000 from the Desert Caucus, Tucson, Ariz. That included \$5,000 each for the primary and general elections.

Prior to the late contributions,

**Board approves new warden**

**BOISE (AP)** — Veteran Department of Correction employee Bona Miller will be warden of the new state women's prison at Pocatello, the first female warden in the state's history. The Board of Correction, at a meeting this week, approved Miller's appointment. She's been with the department since 1973, starting as secretary to

Stallings listed donations of \$186,539 this year and spending of \$237,125. In the congressional races, 2nd District GOP candidate Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls reported a \$29,000 personal loan taken out on May 18. He reported a single \$1,000 contribution from a political action committee.

His primary election opponent, Gary Glenn of Boise, listed two \$1,000 contributions, one from an individual and one from a political action group.

Neither Democratic candidate reported any late contributions or loans.

In the 1st Congressional District, Rachel Gilbert of Boise took out personal loans of \$4,000 and \$1,500. They were listed as short-term loans to ease cash flow. Gilbert listed a previous loan of \$7,140.

Friday, Gilbert reported a \$1,000 contribution from GOP Sen. Larry Craig, and \$3,000 from a right-to-work political organization. Her opponent, David Doremus of Elk City, didn't list any late contributions or loans.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, state Democratic Party Chairman Mike Wetherell urged support for liberalized voter registration laws. "At a time when people feel alienated from their government, why do we cling to antiquated voter registration procedures?" Wetherell said. "We should make voting a simple process and not a complex one. Streamlined registration procedures are an excellent first step." He criticized President Bush for threatening to veto a liberalized voter registration plan which recently passed the U.S. Senate.

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**Police guild sues Spokane**

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane Police Guild is suing the city over a delay in the payment of a retroactive wage increase.

The guild, which represents 230 officers, filed the lawsuit in Spokane County Superior Court — this week — to get the money plus interest for city workers.

The guild won a 5.5 percent increase in wages and benefits in March retroactive to Jan. 1. Another 800 city workers received similar increases.

**Power, aluminum companies challenge salmon plan**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A group of power and aluminum companies told federal agencies they must bolster salmon hatchery programs and do more to protect the threatened fish from nets, logging, grazing and mining.

But they want the National Marine Fisheries Service to do less in protecting salmon from dams and hydro operations on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

The fisheries service listed the Snake River chinook runs as threatened last month under the Endangered Species Act.

The group of companies on Thursday said it has served notice to the following federal agencies they are

violating the act: the departments of Commerce, Agriculture, Interior and Energy; the Army Corps of Engineers; the Bonneville Power Administration; and the Pacific Fishery Management Council, among others.

The notice gives the agencies 60 days to correct the alleged violations before a federal lawsuit is filed.

The group says the agencies have failed "in the critical areas of harvest management and enforcement, hatchery operations and funding and habitat management."

Fishing groups say members have

seen their harvests reduced year after year and many fishermen have gone broke. They say power companies have prospered during that time.

"I regard this as bullying, a blame-the-victim mentality," said Thane Thiesen, a Portland attorney representing fishing groups. "The season we now have is the lowest on record, and for them to claim that it isn't sufficient is hypocrisy."

The fisheries service has predicted dams alone will kill 65 percent of fall chinook returning this year to

the Snake River for spawning. The Pacific Fishery Management Council allowed a fishing harvest rate of 55 percent of returning salmon.

State and federal biologists have estimated that dams are responsible for 95 percent of human-caused mortality among juvenile salmon during migration to the ocean.

The group filing the notice included the Public Power Council, Pacific Northwest Generating Cooperative and five other utility companies, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical

Corp., Oregon Metallurgical Corp. and Reynolds Metals Co. and seven other aluminum companies.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has also required dam operators to provide swifter river flows to protect salmon. However, the power and industrial notice contends greater river flows may be neither necessary nor biologically sound.

Environmental groups, however, say the flows are not enough to halt the Snake River salmon's decline. State and tribal fishery agencies also support increased river flows.

**Panel won't investigate senator**

SEATTLE (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Friday it won't investigate sexual misconduct allegations made by nine women against Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash.

The committee, in a letter to the Washington state chapter of the National Organization for Women, said all but one of the alleged incidents took place before Adams took office in January 1987.

"The committee has no jurisdiction over the conduct of an individu-

al prior to his or her joining the Senate and, therefore, has no jurisdiction to investigate complaints relating to such conduct," the committee said.

The one incident that did allegedly take place after Adams became a senator — in which former congressional aide Kari Tupper said he drugged and raped her in 1988 — already has been investigated by the U.S. attorney's office, which concluded it was without merit, the committee said.

**No damage reported in 2 Alaskan quakes**

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — Two moderate earthquakes shook parts of Alaska early Friday — one in the Aleutian Islands and the other on the Alaska Peninsula, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reported.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. The first quake, shortly after midnight, measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was felt at Shemya Air Force Base at the outer end of the Aleutian Island chain, said center spokesman Alec Medberry.

The second, at 6:37 a.m., measured 5.0 and was centered on the Alaska Peninsula near Chignak, said Wayne Jorgenson, another spokesman.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### PUC dismisses protest over hydro project

BOISE — The Public Utilities Commission won't get into a full-scale inquiry on whether Idaho Power Co. should continue its participation in the A.J. Wiley hydroelectric project on the Snake River near Bliss.

The commission on Friday issued an order dismissing a complaint filed by Peter Bowler. It asked the PUC to order Idaho Power to end its involvement with the project. Idaho Power in mid-1991 agreed to replace the city of Tacoma, Wash., as a partner with the city of Idaho Falls on the project.

The PUC said the complaint has helped define the relationship between the commission, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and Idaho utilities in planning and licensing of hydro projects.

The commission directed its staff to more closely monitor Idaho Power's hydroelectric licensing and relicensing efforts and to review all documents exchanged between the utility and FERC in the licensing process.

### Mushroom trial starts sprouting toward new date

TWIN FALLS — The lawsuit leading to the state's longest-running jury trial is headed for another one, but not this year. Lawyers met Friday in a case involving West One Bank and a group of local mushroom farmers. They sorted out the timing necessary to move the case toward its second trial, after the Idaho Supreme Court overturned the verdict from the first trial in 1989. Fifth District Judge James May presided over that case.

Since the Supreme Court's decision to overturn the verdict against West One for more than \$11 million, 6th District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill has been assigned to the case. Because of the time necessary to argue motions before the next trial and the difficulty of coordinating Winnmill's calendar with more than a half-dozen lawyers, the next trial will not be held until 1993.

The complicated case started in 1987 when West One foreclosed on the mushroom farmers. But the farmers, a group of local investors, claimed the bank forced them into default and won their case in front of a Hanley jury.

### Firewood permits available for cutting in Sawtooth

TWIN FALLS — Firewood cutting permits for the Sawtooth National Forest went on sale Friday. The basic permit is for a minimum of two cords of firewood on the southern portion of the forest and four cords on the Fairfield Ranger District and north of the Galen Summit.

The limit is ten cords per household. One cord of firewood is 128 cubic feet. Permits include maps of wood cutting areas, suggestions and regulations.

Forest officials caution about fire danger during the drought. Cutters are required to have a shovel and fire extinguisher handy while cutting firewood.

Permits are available at Sawtooth National Forest offices and at several private businesses, including Ted's Country Store and the Market Basket in Fairfield, Nester's Mountain Market in Pine, T.J.'s Stop & Go Sports and Steve's Quick Stop in Gooding.

### Idaho cowboy presents benefit at CSI next Saturday

SHOSHONE — Eamed Idaho cowboy-poetry artist Howard Norskog will do a benefit show at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Saturday evening, May 30. Instead of the two shows as originally planned, there will be one show only, at 7:00 p.m. The proceeds will go to the Iron Horse Roundup in Shoshone, which celebrates the millroad.

The Salem Tumbleweeds, who sing and play guitar will also entertain, and humorist Dave Tingey will provide some laughs. KEZI, KLIX, and KART radio will be giving away free tickets over the air during the week prior to the performance. Norskog is scheduled to a one-half hour talk show on KLIX Party Line May 28.

Compiled from staff reports

## Noh questions Farm Bureau mailings

### Calls letter 'patent misrepresentation'

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With days to go before Tuesday's District 23 state Senate primary, controversy is brewing over campaign letters sent out on behalf of Sen. Russ Newcomb.

One letter, printed on the letterhead of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, is an endorsement of Newcomb by Idaho Farm Bureau Federation president Tom Geary. The local Farm Bureau has not officially endorsed either Newcomb, a Republican from Twin Falls, or his opponent, Sen. Laird Noh, a Republican from Kimberly

The other letter, also printed on Twin Falls Farm Bureau stationery, is a summary of Newcomb's and Noh's positions on several issues. Noh called the document, which is signed "Twin Falls County Board," a "patent misrepresentation."



Noh

Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, has had a running feud with the state Farm Bureau for much of this year. The dispute revolves around Noh's handling of several pieces of water legislation, including the controversial Henry's Fork protection plan. Last week, the state Farm Bureau gave Newcomb, but not Noh, one of its "Friend

of Agriculture" awards. According to the bureau, Newcomb voted in line with his positions 93 percent of the time, while Noh agreed with the bureau 86 percent of the time.

Also last week, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau President John Gibson said the group has endorsed neither Newcomb nor Noh. Gibson was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment on the use of the county bureau's stationery.

The Times-News was also unable to reach any members of the county board for comment on the letters.

Among the issues listed in the second letter are:

• Noh "supports the change of consumptive use water rights to instream water rights."

• He "supports increased funding for education with no fiscal restraints."

• He "supports (a) national health care program."

• He "seeks information and consults with Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United staff on legislation," while Newcomb "seeks information and consults with Farm Bureau staff."

Noh's says those statements either misrepresent his positions or are "nonsense."

Noh says he would only support creation of a voluntary instream right if it contained adequate protections for existing holders of consumptive rights and was supported by those holders.

He noted that in the 1991 session, both he and Newcomb voted for a bill, backed by the Idaho Water Users Association, to declare the instream use of water to be a beneficial use.

• Noh said he was willing to support up

Please see NOH/B2

## Echohawk lauds ISDB graduates

By Val Cooper Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — State Attorney General Larry Echohawk told graduates of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind that they had something to be proud of.

Echohawk commended the 16 graduates who accepted their diplomas in a ceremony Friday for tenacity in getting the good education which has prepared them for the challenges they will meet in the future.

"Adversity itself is the push one needs to move ahead with strength," said Echohawk, guest speaker at the ceremony. Valdictorian Shauna Wells told her fellow graduates to proceed with a positive attitude.

"We must have five important strengths within ourselves," Wells said. "One is courage to fight for our rights. There are still those people who won't offer us jobs because we are deaf or blind."

"Another is consistency. You won't give up on things no matter what other people think of you."

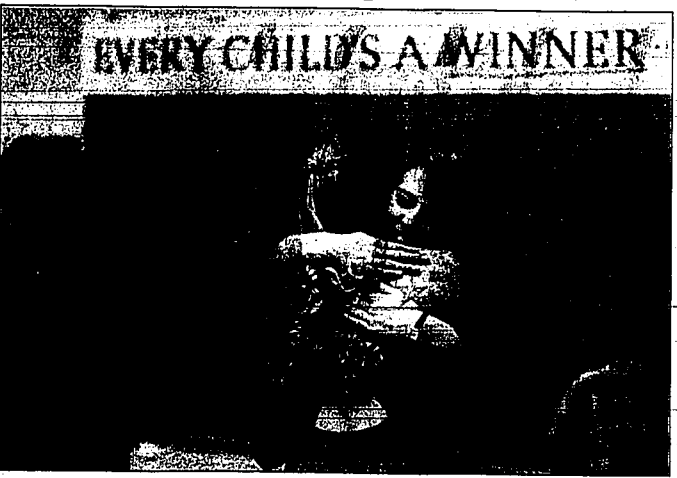
Wells also encouraged her classmates to approach life with confidence and curiosity.

"And the most important strength is attitude," she said. "If we act like failures, we will be. We need to overcome the mistakes and constantly try our best."

The graduates were: Jerad Anderson, Accencion Astorga, Wayne Carpenter, Kelly Dotson, Bryan Edwards, Andrew Hippler, Nathan Holmes, Todd Mulch, Curt Radford, Joshua Schultz, Amber Stape, Steven Snow, Chet Stewart, Cory Stoddard and Alan Whitling.

Eleven of the graduates will be attending universities in the fall. Two will go into technical job training and three into vocational education.

Interpreters at the commencement were: Ginger Dains, Jo Ann Shopbell and Valerie Sturm. More than 450 family members and friends attended the ceremony.



Valdictorian Shauna Rae Wells, right, is congratulated following Friday's graduation at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

## 'Rescue 911' to reenact Hobbs shooting for show

By Vickie Higgins Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Jacquie Jeppson of Malad is excited about taking part next weekend in the filming of "Rescue 911" TV show episode on the shooting of Idaho State Police officer Steve Hobbs.

But Jeppson adds she's worried about one thing. "I was really hoping they would get

Connie Selced to play my part so I could be beautiful one in my life," she said.

A film crew and cast of about 100 will converge on Burley Thursday and Friday to ready themselves for filming a reenactment of the June 15 shooting of Hobbs when he made a routine traffic stop on Interstate Highway 84 near the Idaho-Utah border.

"This is really a story about civilians coming to the aid of a law enforcement official," said Aaron Kass, one of the story

producers for Arnold Shapiro Productions in association with Katy Films, Inc. of Hollywood, Calif. "We as the public always expect (the police) to help us, and this is a case where the situation was turned around with the people helping an officer."

Hobbs had been shot by an assailant and continued pursuit when he lost consciousness. His car was the highway median when the vehicle's overheated catalytic converter caught some weeks of fire

that in turn set the squad ablaze. He was rescued from his burning patrol car by travelers who stopped to help.

Hobbs says he's spent a lot of time on the telephone with the producers during the last six months and is pleased about the program.

"I think for the main part, I am happy about the notoriety for the people who took the time to get involved and literally risked

Please see RESCUE/B2

## Fire danger rates high in SNF

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

KECHUM — An unusually warm and dry spring has created an early season fire hazard on the Sawtooth National Forest for Memorial Day weekend.

Fire danger is rated "high" on Ketchum Ranger District forests surrounding the Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area and "moderate" on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to the north.

"This is not a traditional Memorial Day weekend," said Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton. "Everything is extremely, extremely flammable."

Pinkerton likened the conditions in his forest to what would normally be expected in late August and cautioned visitors to be especially careful.

The Forest Service is particularly concerned about firewood cutting, a leading cause of man-made fires. Firewood permits went on sale Friday, and the Forest Service is recommending that woodcutters use spark arresters on their chainsaws and carry a shovel with them at all times.

Fire crews have been reinforced on both the Ketchum Ranger District and the SNRA in anticipation of an especially busy fire season, Pinkerton reported. An extra firefighting helicopter will be stationed in

Hailey beginning the first week of June. "We had some unusually dry winds this spring," said fire management officer Kent McAtee, whose crews have already fought three fires this spring.

A blaze near Bellevue two weeks ago occurred on a north-facing slope that would normally not be prone to fire this time of year, he pointed out.

Forest lands in central Idaho are the driest ever recorded for this time of year, McAtee added.

"By September or October, if we do not get some summer rains, there's a high probability that we'll have to put some restrictions on wood cutting," Pinkerton said.

## Jailer on duty during escape resigns

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

JEROME — The jailer on duty the night a prisoner escaped from the Jerome County Jail resigned Friday, just hours after being given a lie-detector test by an investigator from the Idaho attorney general's office.

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said he accepted the resignation of David Hood at about 6:30 p.m.

"There is a possibility that criminal charges will be filed," Gold said. He could not say if Hood had passed the test.

Hood could not be reached for comment. He was given a polygraph — commonly called a lie-detector — test by investigator Rick LeGall from the attorney general's office earlier Friday at the Idaho State Police station in Twin Falls, Gold said.

Gold said Hood's resignation was related to the March 21 escape by inmate Gilbert Cisneros, but would not comment further.

Hood had worked for the department full time for about six months and was still

completing his probationary period, Gold said.

He worked part-time for the department before then, he said.

Hood was working the night Cisneros, 23, escaped from the jail after using a smuggled hacksaw blade to saw through

the rivets on a window grate. Cisneros, who was being held on charges of driving without a license and resisting arrest, has not been caught.

Hood let the prisoners out of their cells to get some exercise in the jail's hallway shortly before Cisneros escaped, Gold said.

The Jerome County commissioners asked the attorney general's office to look into the escape after learning that authorities had been told of an impending breakout the day before it happened.

At the time, Gold said he welcomed the

probe and hopes it will clear the air.

He added Friday that he will resign his post as sheriff if the attorney general finds him criminally responsible for the breakout.

"I would not be worthy of my job" if he intentionally allowed Cisneros to escape, he said.

Although he and Undersheriff Mito Alonzo heard a rumor that someone was going to escape, Gold said the information came from an unreliable source and that escape rumors are not uncommon.

Two deputies stationed outside the jail when the Cisneros escaped were unable to catch him when he dropped from the window and ran.

Gold also denied allegations made by reserve deputy Mike Larsen that his office knew there was a hacksaw blade in the jail and that it was being used to help Cisneros escape.

Larsen, who is supporting Gold's opponent, Larry Webb, in Tuesday's primary election, said he was present when a jail informant gave the information to Alonzo on March 20.

## P&Z tables landfill decision

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five hours of testimony convinced the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission earlier Friday to table a request to permit building landfill on Hansen Butte.

Witnesses — streamed to — the microphone to speak for and against the proposal. The hearing at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building started at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and attracted its largest crowd yet in a series of hearings on the subject.

Most of those who showed up Thursday night now want the project.

Planning commission member Gerald Tews said that the long hearing and volume of testimony had left him "more confused than ever" about the request. He suggested tabling the proposal until the commission's next scheduled meeting on June 11.

But his fellow commissioner Steve Koopman said it was rare for all planning board members to be present to vote and he wanted to settle the issue then. That idea brought a round of catcalls from the audience.

Only Koopman voted against tabling the request.

Representatives of the six Magic Valley counties seeking the permit presented the same case as in early April, when the commission OK'd a conditional-use permit for the landfill

Please see LANDFILL/B2

Obituaries	B2
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Comics	B5
Sports	B6-8

# Castleford renegotiates bonds

**By Diane Schorzman**  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Members of the Castleford School Board signed a letter of intent to renegotiate its high school bonds after meeting with a representative of West One Bank earlier this week.

The savings should be in the \$10,000 range. The paperwork is being completed now and will be brought before the board for finalization at its June meeting.

Kilmer also had good news about SRA test results.

Castleford School District scores "are up over the last several years," said Kilmer. Composite scores in grades 1 through 11 are 67 percent, "which means we are in the upper one third of schools in the United States."

"We are up in all areas," said Kilmer, "but especially in math and science."

Kilmer also reported that the Iowa Basic tests given to the Castleford sixth and eighth grades resulted in scores

"almost the same as the SRA tests."

The test scores are used by the school district to analyze curriculum areas for weaknesses and strengths, said Kilmer. He added that the addition of the daily oral language program this year probably helped raise test scores.

The board conducted the first reading of a new graduation policy that states that only students who have completed all requirements for graduation will be allowed to participate in graduation exercises.

Exceptions will be made only in extreme cases. Students who need to complete no more than two classes during the summer following graduation may be allowed to participate with prior consent from the principal.

Also, diplomas will not be presented to seniors on graduation night; diplomas will be issued at least five working days after graduation exercises. Diplomas then may be held by the school for specific discipline reasons or for payment of fees or other charges still due the school.

In other business:

- Kilmer announced that all 28 members of the senior class will be graduating.
- The board moved to hire Marina Lopez as third-grade teacher's aide and Anita Easterday as special education aide.
- In his teacher's report, special education teacher Todd Clark told the board that the school had 34 students with special needs and 24 students with speech and language problems this year.
- It was reported that the school has given away over 1,000 books to students this year in its Reading is Fundamental program.
- The board will write a school attendance policy this summer to replace the state's 90 percent attendance policy.
- Summer improvement projects at the school include finishing the two new elementary classrooms, roofing the west side of the elementary building and doing heat control and insulation work.

# 7th climber in 7 days dies on McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An expedition leader descending Mount McKinley while roped to two other men slipped and plunged to his death Friday, the seventh person to die on North America's tallest mountain in a week.

Terrance "Mugs" Stump, 41, of Sandy, Utah, felt his feet give way at 14,400 feet, said John Quinley, a National Park Service spokesman in

Anchorage. Stump, an experienced McKinley guide, was escorting two California men down from the 20,320-foot summit when the accident occurred, Quinley said.

The other two climbers were dragged down the mountain, but didn't go into the crevasse and managed to cut and tie off the rope, Quinley said. They were not hurt.

On Wednesday three South Korean climbers who were roped together fell

to their deaths. Two Italian climbers died in a fall Friday, and a Swiss climber died of a heart attack on Sunday.

Three other South Korean climbers, trapped on the mountain for a week without food by an unusually severe spring storm, were rescued by helicopter Monday.

Quinley said the accident happened on a route known as the South Buttress.

## Rescue

Continued from B1

"They are excited but glad they don't have to talk on camera," Jan said.

Jeppson and her husband, Gerald, are coming to Burley on Friday night with their motor home which was used to transport the injured Hobbs to Snowville, Utah, after the shooting.

"They are going to interview my husband at 1 p.m. on Saturday," Jacques Jeppson said. "We don't know exactly what they will interview him about, but they said they want to know how he feels to drive a Fifth Wheel 80 miles an hour with a trailer full of people."

Also in the Jeppson motor home were other care-givers who came across the wreck, including John Cook of Kuna and his brother, Bill Dennison of Boise.

The two, both emergency medical technicians, happened along the highway after the Floyd Veibell family of Cornish, Utah, pulled Hobbs from his burning patrol car.

Story producer Kass said nearly all of the people who stopped to help Hobbs will play themselves in the "Rescue 911" production.

"We are using only two actors, one to play Hobbs' part and one to play the part of the assailant," Kass said.

Both of the actors are stunt men, and a third stunt man will be used to play the part of Floyd Veibell during the scene in which he pulls Hobbs from the burning car. Otherwise Veibell will play himself along with his wife, Jeaneane; their daughter and son-in-law, Anette and Grant Redden; and their son and his wife, Bryan and Shari Veibell.

Kass said the rescuers were glad to participate in the reenactment and "Rescue 911" generally uses the real people involved rather than actors when producing their programs.

"We never put people in a situation they are uncomfortable with or are in any way dangerous, and we always leave it up to the people involved to decide whether they want to participate," Kass said.

Jim Thorpe of Twin Falls Body and Paint will paint the shell of a 1989 Chevrolet Caprice in traditional Idaho

State Police black and white to be used in the burning car scene.

All of the filming must be done at night in keeping with the incident, and because there is no lighting on the highway, the crew must furnish much more lighting equipment than it normally needs, said Karla Ingraham, detail lady with Shapiro.

The film crew will be put up in 26 rooms at the Best Western Burley Inn, which will also cater meals to the crew and cast.

Rick Owens, Boise public information officer for the state police, said the film crew will fly into Salt Lake City and drive to Idaho, stopping in Ogden at the McKay-Dee Hospital, where Hobbs was treated to arrange for filming there.

Jan Hobbs will star in the hospital scenes with the actor who portrays her husband and is a bit nervous about filming the scenes.

"They said they want to recreate some of the more emotional moments in the hospital," she said. "There were so many of them. That scares me."

Both Jan and Steve Hobbs said the Shapiro Production staff has been kind and caring to work with.

"They act like they are sincerely concerned and have gone out of their way to be nice and never pushy," Steve Hobbs said.

## Explosive display



John W. McMahon, an agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, handles one of 47 seized machine guns put on display Friday at the bureau's office in Portland, Ore. Two Albany, Ore., men were arrested Thursday with the guns and the seizure is believed to be the biggest in Northwest history.

AP photo

## Death notices

**Madge N. Latham**  
BUHL — Madge N. Latham, 78, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 21, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

**Joe Moran**  
BELLEVUE — Joe Moran, 80, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at the Wood-River Medical Center in Halley following a long illness.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery.

with Joe Ivie as speaker.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association, 2621-Camas St., Boise, ID 83705.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

**Beatrice B. Bubb**  
HAZELTON — Beatrice B. Bubb, 79, of Hazelton, died Friday, May 22, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

No services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Mary Jane Stewart**, of Boise, Mass of Christian Burial 9 a.m. today, Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Boise, (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

**Faye Mildred Wegener Childs**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Marie Zitzkopf**, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

**Margaret J. Hageman Fitcham**, of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Alla Frances Savaria**, of Halley, inurnment services 1 p.m. today, Halley Cemetery, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

**Frank B. Sherman Jr.**  
JEROME — Frank Brown Sherman Jr., 60, of Jerome, died Friday, May 22, 1992, in Jerome.

No services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Vivianne I. Cummings**, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Tara Carson, Sharon Jeppson and Chimee Smith, all of Burley; Gladys Dupont of Oakley; and Ronald Riley of Declo.

Released  
William Baugh, Brenda Burgevine, Otis Hughes, Alice Love, Lisa Mahoney, Harold Polson and Dalton Taylor, all of Burley; James Bevard and Fern Manning, both of Paul; Edna Calhoun of Alamo; Jacqueline Larson of Rupert; Leonard Morris of Malta and Arthur White of Heyburn.

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Carson, to Dr. and Mrs. Terry Jeppson, and to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, all of Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Harold Atnip, Daniel Blackwood, Celia Russell and Brenda Smith, all of Twin Falls; William Stimpson of Kimberly; Merlin Johnson of Rupert; Ronda Clark of Burley; and Gary Bohm of Hansen.

Released  
Kristina Bavaro and son, Archie Thomas and Chudwick Thomas, all of Jerome; Tamra Harvey and son, Karen Johnson and son, Ada Hill, Sharon Rountree, Beulah Carter and Lance White, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Montgomery and daughter and Betty Heiken, all of Buhl; Teri Barnes of Rupert; Amy Belnap of Hansen; Lornie Freeman of Heyburn; and Baby Girl Tarant of Halley.

Births  
A son was born to Robert and Ronda Clark of Burley. A daughter was born to Gary and Brenda Smith of Twin Falls.

## Obituaries



**Dorothy H. Greening**  
BUHL — Dorothy H. Greening, 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born July 6, 1911, in Dallas, Texas, to Victor and Mamie Myers Hunter. After attending school, she worked at Baker Shoe Store in Dallas until 1937. She also worked at Leeds Shoe Store in San Bernardino, Calif., and Louisville, Ky., and the Broadway Department Store in Ventura, Calif. She married Claude Greening in Yuma, Ariz., in 1940. She was a member of the Church of

Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

"She is survived by a sister, Anna Zegers of Visalia, Calif., and several nieces and nephews including Ann Seymore of Visalia, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1980, three sisters and a brother.

Rosary will be recited at 10 a.m. Monday and Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 10:45 a.m. Monday, both at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

Burial will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

29, 1948, in Columbus Junction, Iowa. He worked as a foreman at the J. J. Case Co. in Bettendorf, Iowa. In 1954, they moved to Idaho and farmed in the Buhl and Filer area. In 1960, he bought a farm in Jerome, where he resided until the time of his death. Dutch was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome and a 30-year member of American Legion Post No. 46.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Jerome; two sons, Robert Ohlenschon of Twin Falls and Jeff Ohlenschon of Jerome; one sister, Dorothy Maxson of Filer; two brothers, Ray Ohlenschon of Buhl and Vernal Ohlenschon of Pocatohas, Ark.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome with the Rev. Baldwin Camm officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorials to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Building Fund.

## Noh

Continued from B1

to \$2.5 million extra in the public education budget this past session if it were earmarked for school efforts—but voted for the eventual smaller budget "when it became clear no compromise was possible."

Far from supporting a national health-insurance plan, Noh said, he supports Newcomb's efforts to create an "affordable health insurance package at the state level. Government's only role under that plan would be to guarantee its solvency."

Earlier this month, a letter sent by Newcomb supporter Dr. Patrick Desmond to other physicians referred to Noh's "position that it is unfortunate that the federal government was unable to provide a socialized medicine plan."

At that time, Noh said what he

actually believes is that "I hope we're not so far down the road in solving the problem that we have no choice but socialized medicine, but certainly don't support it."

Finally, Noh said that as chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, "I seek information from all interested parties on legislation."

He called the letter "the worst kind of politics," although his ire was directed at the Farm Bureau, not Newcomb.

Another recent Newcomb letter, this time from the candidate himself, stresses their differences on abortion.

Newcomb, who has been endorsed by Right to Life of Idaho, says in the letter that he would "vote to make abortion illegal, should it be given that opportunity."

Noh—who voted against the

restrictive House Bill 625 in 1990, has been endorsed by the Freedom Politics PAC.

The letters were targeted to anti-abortion voters in the district, Newcomb said, and were meant simply to point out their different positions.

Abortion has recently become a major issue in the race for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination, after pro-life candidate Rod Beck began airing graphic commercials showing pictures of dead fetuses, but Newcomb said his letters weren't prompted by the sudden visibility of abortion as a political issue, and that he wouldn't use tactics similar to Beck's.

"That's not my campaign style," he said, "I'm not an ideologue."

Noh said he had no problem with Newcomb's letter, calling it "a legitimate campaign piece."

## Landfill

Continued from B1

The landfill site, on the east side of Hansen Butte about five miles east of Hansen, lies on a volcanic cone over a water source that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency designated as sole-source, Jones said.

If the landfill leaks contaminants into the aquifer, it's "Katie bar the door," he said.

Jones disagreed with Slette's contention that the landfill would be a public utility and an authorized use in the agricultural zone.

"It's not the kind of facility compatible with the area," he said.

County resident Jack McCall, who said he is a real estate appraiser, said the Bureau of Land Management has 126,000 acres ready for transfer that the counties could have considered for a landfill site. He wondered where the counties would get the water needed to maintain the landfill area.

"I've looked at tens of thousands of acres in southern Idaho. There are

numerous sites other than the one they're proposing," he said to a loud round of applause.

Others said the traffic at the landfill, an estimated 103 private and public vehicles a day, would create a hazard for school children and farmers.

Marla Barnes, who said she works for a ranching company that leases acreage on the butte, said she feared for her job if the lease isn't renewed when the landfill goes in.

"You're affecting people's lives out there," she told the commissioners.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said he understands why people oppose the plan. He asked that people try to understand the plight of those trying to find a landfill site.

"To find a site that meets federal specifications is not easy. I'm not saying they aren't out there, but we haven't found them," he said.

spread out.

But these two sections also will have liners under them to protect the soil and groundwater, he said.

Newton admitted that he cannot guarantee that a plastic liner under the landfill would not leak sometime. But that's why a 2-foot-thick-layer-of compacted clay would be put under the plastic, he said.

A system of pipes would be installed to collect the leachate—or moisture that can seep from pipes on garbage—as a preparation to send to collect the leachate also would be lined, Newton said.

Given the area's dry climate, Newton said he expects no leachate from the garbage.

"These will be no deviation from the design standards. In many cases we are exceeding them," he said.

The counties will have to build the landfill to meet new federal rules about trash disposal. The rules, called Subtitle D, take effect in October 1993, so the counties must have a new landfill built and running by then.

Newton's and Slette's comments gave the crowd little comfort, however.

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said the counties did not to a good job finding the site and that many questions remain unanswered.

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Great listening skills, and speedy follow-up action to a customer's repair needs make **KIM THOMPSON** a vital link in our Service Center. Kim dispatches all service calls in addition to managing the parts department. When you call Cain's Service Center we're proud of the fact you've dealt with Kim, giving you the confidence your concerns will be handled with the utmost efficiency. Cain's Service Center...the way a service department was meant to run.

**Kim Thompson**

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Church news

Journeyman speaks Sunday

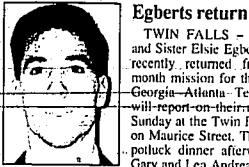
TWIN FALLS - H. Syvete Phillips will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. Phillips, a native of Florida, began preaching in his late teens and has continued his ministry for more than 40 years. During that time, he pastored one of the largest churches in California. He has traveled throughout the world in the interest of missions and has spoken at camp meetings, conventions and ministers' institutes. He has also appeared on the 700 Club and other religious TV and radio programs. Phillips says his God-given vision and interest in missions inspired him to form Evangel Bible Translators, a ministry that trains and sends missionaries and foreign nationals to remote areas to teach people in their own language. The ministry is dedicated to involving people in Bible translation and distribution to the primitive areas of the world. He recently formed a new division of Evangel Bible Translators called Evangel Missionary Fellowship. This organization works with people who feel the need to serve in the mission field. Phillips and his wife, Lovie, established a child-care sponsorship program through the Christian Communications Commission. The program currently provides the basic necessities for more than 800 children, including families of pastors who minister in foreign lands.

Pentecostal study cancelled

JEROME - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley branch in Jerome has cancelled its Thursday evening Bible study until further notice. Elder Jason Allen, son of Mike and Vickie Arlen of Burley, will serve in the England London Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Allen graduated from Burley High School in 1990, where he was student body president and active in clubs and sports. He has recently completed two years at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.



Phillips



Allen

2 men called to serve mission

Two young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Matthew Williams, son of Rob and Susan Williams of Jerome, will serve in the California Los Angeles Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward Chapel, 25 N. 100 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. He will learn Spanish while at the MTC. Williams graduated from Jerome High School in 1991 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year. Elder Jason Allen, son of Mike and Vickie Arlen of Burley, will serve in the England London Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Allen graduated from Burley High School in 1990, where he was student body president and active in clubs and sports. He has recently completed two years at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Egberts return from mission

TWIN FALLS - Elder Francis Egbert and Sister Elsie Egbert of Twin Falls have recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in the Georgia-Atlanta Temple Mission. They will report on their mission at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward Chapel on Maurice Street. The family is hosting a potluck dinner afterward at the home of Gary and Lea Anderson, 3815 N. 2500 E. (three-fourths of a mile south of Curry Crossing).

Religious concert set Sunday

TWIN FALLS - A mini concert has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N. Roxan Ottman and Kathy Banas will deliver messages through song. The public is invited to the free concert.

Lutheran leader speaks Tuesday

KIMBERLY - The Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church has planned a regional meeting of the Association of Loyal Lutherans for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Redempter Lutheran Church on the corner of Inlet and Washington streets. The Rev. Elmer Steenbeck, editor of

"The Loyal Lutheran," will be in attendance to discuss concerns of the Pittsburgh Convention scheduled for July. He said he will also discuss how people can better uphold and confess scriptural truth and God's grace in Christ among those in the district and synod. Members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are invited to attend.

Church plans outdoor services

TWIN FALLS - The First Christian Church of Twin Falls is sponsoring the Outdoor Church Services with the cooperation of ministerial association this summer. Non-denominational, 45-minute services are held at 8 a.m. each Sunday morning through the summer at the Motor Vu Theater on Eastland Drive. A different speaker is scheduled for each Sunday. The public is invited to the free services. People are encouraged to come as they are and worship in their cars. The First Outdoor Church Service is planned for June 7.

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

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-7227. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn J. Schaal. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Family night activities at 7 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Remy Huvva. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Victory and youth service at 7 p.m. BUHL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. GOODING - Assembly of God, Second Avenue East and Montana Street, 734-5506. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald G. Mason. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. HANSEN - Assembly of God, 319 Second E., 423-6122. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth clubs at 7 p.m. JEROME - Assembly of God, Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m. SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 732-2383. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Family night at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. John Everett. Evangelistic. Super church for children through sixth grade at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening praise and worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study and prayer at 9:30 a.m. Family night at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God, 178 1/2 West Ave., 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. BAPTIST BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400-Ninth Ave. N., 543-4427. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 6 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all services. Wednesday: Bible study at 6:30 p.m. FLIER - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend. Youth fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening fellowship and Bible study at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Morning prayer group at 7 a.m. Wednesday: Bible clubs at 3:30 p.m. JACKPOT, Nev. - Baptist Church, Pleasant Street, 702-755-2276. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Oliver W. Bibby. Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804. Sunday: Sunday school - all - 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awanas at 6 p.m. Service at 7 p.m. JEROME - First Baptist, 308 First Ave. E., 324-5938. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ellis M. Keck, speaking on "When Super Time Isn't Heaven." Youth time at 5 p.m. Hispanic and evening worship, both at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 6:30 a.m. JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8143. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Klasinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m. JEROME - Mid-Valley Baptist, 301 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY - First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. RUPERT - First Baptist Church, Fifth and H streets, 436-6325. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Children's church at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 11 through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Bible study at 6 p.m. RUPERT - First Southern Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike McGuire. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-7149. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell. Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and devotion at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5132. Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Scott Thomas speaking on "Freedom From Legalism." Caraway Street for children. Family night at 6 p.m. Nursery provided at all services. Wednesday: Ministry night at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Eastside Southern Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Caron Murphy speaking on "The Church as a Mission." Worship at 7 p.m. with a missions video. Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Washington St., 733-5349. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Kendrick Gould speaking on "Memorial Services." Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 708 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor M.L. Glutz. Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and youth group at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 736-7227. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Overcomer Christian Fellowship, 176 Foster Ave. W., 733-0723. Sunday: Praise and worship at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Fred Barton speaking on "Jesus is Our Daily Bread." Wednesday: Home Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1830 Bitterroot. Thursday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6100. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe, 733-7071. Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m. BRETHREN TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 461 Flier Ave. W., 733-5789. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall. TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren, 900 10th Ave. E., 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Arnold. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. CALVARY CHAPEL TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-15

and morning worship at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening service at 7 p.m. Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ, 89.5 FM. Wednesday: Family Bible study at 7 p.m. CATHOLIC BUHL - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times. JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln. Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily. JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4141. Today: Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday: Masses at 10 a.m. Spanish mass at 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327. Sunday: Mass in English at 9 a.m. Mass in Spanish at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Religious education for 4th-6th grades at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Religious education for kindergarten-3rd grades at 3:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 161 Sixth Ave. E., 733-3907. Today: Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday: Masses at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Masses daily, call the church for times. CHRISTIAN BUHL - First Christian Church, 1005 Buhl at Broadway, 543-4102. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: "The Rev. Art Freund." Bible study at 7 p.m. GOODING - First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., 436-5555. Sunday: Sunday school - all - 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - Christian Bible Church, 126 W. First Ave., 324-7523. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 324-5301. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones. KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., 423-5334. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on "The Pledge of God." Dinner for graduates at 6 p.m. Monday: Bible study at 7 p.m. at the Ball's. Thursday: Moms-In-Touch at 6 a.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Shaw's (last one). TWIN FALLS - Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive South, 733-2886. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Smith. TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601 Shoshone St. N., 733-2209. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Rick Bender speaking on "Unquoting the Status." Reading is Luke 15:11-32. Radio program over KLIJX at 1:10 p.m. Service at 3 p.m. at the Heritage Retirement Center. Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m. Monday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Baum's. TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3222. Sunday: Opening exercise at 9 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens Restaurant. CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 1131 Morrison St., 733-6255. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Evening prayer at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m. Youth group at 6:15 p.m. Fellowship at 7 p.m. at the MCRH's. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS - Quarters of a mile

west of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, 733-9330. Sunday: Evans speaking on "True Confession." Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. Call the church for Bible study information. CHURCH OF CHRIST BUHL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745. Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m. EDEN - Church of Christ, 425 Fackin Ave. Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m. JEROME - Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-7107. Sunday: Radio program broadcast at 8:15 a.m. on KLIJX 1310 Radio. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Oate ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 202 Flier Ave. E., 733-7405. Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 10:55 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. 1st Ave. E., Reading room phone 334-0542. The Reading Room, located in the foyer of the church is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and before services Sundays and Wednesdays. Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20; both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. First Wednesday of each month in the Sunday school room. CHURCH OF GOD TWIN FALLS - First Church of God, 131 East Ave. E., 324-2772. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Elroy Weikel. Children's church directed by Helen Weikel. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. Thursday: Youth With God's Purpose and HHS Youth at 6:30 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Listeners: The beginning block time of the LDS ward in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory. BURLEY WEST - Burley 1st, 3rd and 11th; 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th; 11 a.m.; Star, 11 a.m. CAREY - Carey 1st and 9th; 2nd; 1 p.m.; Dietrich, 10 a.m.; Haley 1st; 2:30 p.m. (Carey Chapel); 2nd; 1 p.m. (Sun Valley Chapel); Richfield; 9 a.m.; Shoshone; 9 a.m.; Sun Valley; 9 a.m.; Flier; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 10:30 a.m.; Hollister; 10 a.m.; Jackpot; 10:30 a.m. JEROME - Jerome 1st, 2nd and 4th; 9 a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th; 11:30 a.m.; Hazelton; 10 a.m.; 2nd; 1 p.m. KIMBERLY - Twin Falls 11th; 9 a.m.; Kimberly 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 9 a.m.; Murg. 10 a.m.; Hansen; 1 p.m. PAUL - Paul 1st and 4th; 1 p.m.; 2nd and 3rd; 9 a.m.; Emerson 1st; 1 p.m.; 2nd; 9 a.m. and 7th; 9 a.m.; Acquia 1st; 1 p.m. (October-March); 9 a.m. (April-September). RUPERT WEST - Rupert 2nd; 9 a.m.; 3rd and 4th; 11:30 a.m.; Heyburn 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - 5rd and 9th; 9 a.m.; 1st and 13th; 1 p.m.; 12:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS WEST - 2nd and 8th; 11:30 a.m.; 6th, 10th and 12th; 9 a.m.; 14th; 11 a.m. College Branch 10 a.m. WENDELL - Gooding 1st; 12:30 p.m.; 2nd; 9:30 a.m.; Inlet; branch meets with Gooding 2nd; Wendell 1st; 11:30 a.m.; 2nd; 9 a.m.; Hagerman; 10 a.m.; Fairfield; 10 a.m. COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH BUHL - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public.

Episcopal BUHL - Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-8496. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. BURLEY - St. James's Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon. GLENN'S FERRY - Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 1 p.m. GOODING - Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho; 9:34-479. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon. HAILEY - Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion. Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m. JEROME - Calvary Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 324-8964. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. RUPERT - Trinity Memorial Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon. SHOSHONE - Christ Church Episcopal, West B St. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 2N., 733-1248. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Christian Education at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Rector is Brian Thom. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. N., Pastor's phone 324-1110. Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis. FOURSQUARE CHURCH RUPERT/BURLEY - Foursquare Church, 523 S. Third, Burley, 426-3351. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - New Song Sunday School, meeting at Fuller Lake Offices, 111 Second St. W., 736-0999. Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday events and other activities, call 736-9959 or 736-1929. FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Walrus St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-5489. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg Bedwell at 734-6590 or Fred Barton at 733-0723. HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH HAMMETT - Community Church 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. INTERDENOMINATIONAL SINGLES SUNDAY SCHOOL TWIN FALLS - Meeting in the conference room of LeFoy, Rogers and Evans, CPA's, 864 Flier Ave., information number: 734-1883. Please see SERVICES/B4

Episcopal BUHL - Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-8496. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. BURLEY - St. James's Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon. GLENN'S FERRY - Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 1 p.m. GOODING - Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho; 9:34-479. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon. HAILEY - Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion. Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 7 a.m. JEROME - Calvary Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 324-8964. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. RUPERT - Trinity Memorial Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon. SHOSHONE - Christ Church Episcopal, West B St. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 2N., 733-1248. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Christian Education at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Rector is Brian Thom. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. N., Pastor's phone 324-1110. Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis. FOURSQUARE CHURCH RUPERT/BURLEY - Foursquare Church, 523 S. Third, Burley, 426-3351. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - New Song Sunday School, meeting at Fuller Lake Offices, 111 Second St. W., 736-0999. Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about Sunday events and other activities, call 736-9959 or 736-1929. FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201 Walrus St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-5489. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg Bedwell at 734-6590 or Fred Barton at 733-0723. HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH HAMMETT - Community Church 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. INTERDENOMINATIONAL SINGLES SUNDAY SCHOOL TWIN FALLS - Meeting in the conference room of LeFoy, Rogers and Evans, CPA's, 864 Flier Ave., information number: 734-1883. Please see SERVICES/B4

International Evangelist STEVE RYDER Will be ministering at AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP Sunday May 24th at 10:30 AM and 7:00 PM at the YFCA 1751 Elizabeth in Twin Falls. Don't miss it! Steve has ministered world wide and hundreds of thousands have come to Christ through his ministry.

**Religion**

**Groups back peace fund for war opponents**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious groups pleaded with Congress Thursday to allow people who object to war to earmark their taxes for non-military purposes.

The idea that military strength is the best source of national security is denied in much of Jewish history and tradition, Rabbi Phil Bentley of Santa Fe, N.M., told the House Ways and Means revenue subcommittee.

"The true strength of a society rests in the ideals and principles by which it lives and not in the power of its army," added Bentley, who heads the Jewish Peace Fellowship.

Creation of a "peace tax fund," said the Rev. Eleanor Giddings Ivory, director of the Washington office of the Presbyterian church (U.S.A.), "will significantly restore the original intent of our

forbearers to allow us to be both obedient to the civil magistrate, paying our taxes, and free to exercise our consciences, where scruples forbid participation in war and support for the preparations for war."

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., heard testimony on two "peace fund" bills.

One, by Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., would allow individuals who demonstrate a conscientious objection to war in any form to designate that their taxes go into a fund that would finance non-military programs.

The other, by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., would allow taxpayers to earmark a portion of their returns for specific federal programs. The contribution would be deductible for tax purposes.

The Bush administration opposed both bills as confusing and increasing paperwork for taxpayers as well as the Internal Revenue Service. In addition, said Terrell A. Hyde, tax legislative counsel for the Treasury Department, allowing taxpayers to decide how their taxes would be spent would result in "several competing governments... trying to serve separate constituencies."

"No taxpayer, or limited category of taxpayers defined in terms of conscientious objection to specified activities, should have a direct say over the way the government spends their tax dollars, as opposed to the influence they exert through the normal political processes and the ballot box," Hyde said.

Also opposing the bills was Norman Parnes, representing the Air Force Sergeants Association.

**Mormon bikers make rounds**

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Gary and Joyce Williams love to ride their motorcycle. Once, while they were riding in southern Utah with a group of friends, they were mistaken for Hell's Angels.

They found that particularly funny since they are over 50, active in the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints and members of the Temple Riders Association.

The TRA is made up of 80 Mormons who meet monthly and plan monthly outings — to area Mormon Temples.

"We felt a kinship to them because we realized we were with the kind of people we wanted to be around," said Gary Williams, 55, relating stories of unsuccessful at-

tempts to find a quality motorcycle group to travel with.

Joyce, 53, said involvement in the group gives her something to do besides stay home and tend the grandchildren.

Besides being an active Mormon with a recommendation to attend temple ceremonies, members must be at least 35-years-old and have a stuffed animal mascot on the back of their bikes.

This weekend, the trip will travel to Mammoth.

"It's just fun, little kids see us and wave," said Joyce, showing off her mascot "Abba," a stuffed gorilla with a banana.

"It breaks the ice and shows people we're not such dull, old people."

**Services**

Continued from B3

Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

**MENNONITE**

**FILER** — Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**BUHL** — United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.  
Sunday: Regular worship service at 8:30 a.m. Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with two classes for adults. Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitation 1-2 p.m.

**BURLEY** — United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on "Who's My King?"

**CASTLEFORD** — United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.  
Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Starn.

**FILER** — United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damon Wright. Nursery provided.

**GOODING** — United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, 1:1; Wind of Christ."

**HAGERMAN** — United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 466-6608.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

**JEROME** — United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor D. Neil Allen.

**KIMBERLY** — United Methodist, 205 Madison St., E., 423-4311.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "A Farewell Gift."

**MURTAUGH** — United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311.  
Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "A Farewell Gift."

**RICHFIELD** — Community United Methodist.  
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.

**RUPERT** — United Methodist, 605 11 St., 436-3354 or 436-3807.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Linsberry.

**SHOSHONE** — Community United Methodist.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** — First United Methodist, 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872.  
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin speaking on "Looking Back and Forth."

**WENDELL** — United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305.  
Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Monday: Bible class at 8:15 p.m.

**MISSIONARY**

**FILER** — Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

**NAZARENE**

**FILER** — Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

**CASTLEFORD** — Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W., 934-4543.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Neil Castle. Bible study at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**HAILEY** — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Keltner will speak at all services.

**JEROME** — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahon.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**KIMBERLY** — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290.  
Sunday: Sunday school Bible classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Weldon Shuman speaking on "Gilead Special." Evening celebration at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Missionary Sunday."

Wednesday: Children's, teen and adult ministries at 7 a.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-0610.  
Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the

Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "How to Overcome Hurt and Bitterness." Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Controlling the Tongue." Nursery provided for all ages.

Wednesday: Bible study and activities for all ages at 7 p.m.  
**PENTECOSTAL**  
**JEROME** — Jerome Bible Fellowship, 125 E. First Ave., 324-0989.  
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Lance Meyers. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Bethel Temple, 4200 North Ave. E., 733-4162.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7291 or 734-9115.  
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 233-2472 or 324-2802.  
Sunday: Family worship at 11 a.m. with H. Seville Phillips as guest speaker. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with Phillips.

Wednesday: Bible Study and Kid's Church at 7:30 p.m.  
**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**BUHL** — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.

Wednesday: Morning devotions at 7:15 a.m.  
**BURLEY** — First Presbyterian Church, 2101 Horton Ave., 678-5131.  
Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.

**HAZELTON** — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.  
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

**HOLLISTER** — Community Presbyterian Church, 465-4357, (702) 755-2825 (operator).  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy Boyce. Jerome — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.  
Sunday: Worship and church school at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Bob Stebe. Nursery care provided.

Wednesday: Junior and senior high youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2.  
**TWIN FALLS** — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.  
Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "Other Religions Have 1 Stone."

**WENDELL** — United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.  
Sunday: Church school at 9:40 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Blake Walsh as guest speaker.

**TRUCKEE'S CHAPEL**  
**BURLEY** — Corner Cafe at East 208, Burley: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donnahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.  
Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

**REFORMED**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.  
Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "Fear vs. Worry." Reading is Psalm 118:1-9. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Brian Viresman.

**WENDELL** — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-2500.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Corrie Keaton speaking on "National Change of Glory." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Acts of the Apostles."

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
**BUHL** — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — 2169 Elizabeth Blvd., Sunday: No church this week. Work weekend at Camp Cascade.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
**TWIN FALLS CORPS** — 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.  
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.

Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.  
**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
**BUHL** — Highway 30, 543-6113.  
Sunday: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school at 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.  
**EDEN** — North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228.  
Today: Worship service at 10 a.m.

**HEYBURN** — Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfresco Road, 678-3995.  
Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor LaVene Opp.

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

**SPIRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N., No. 10, 733-1270.  
Wednesday: Meditation service at 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.  
**WINEPRESS MINISTRIES**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Winepress Christian Fellowship, meeting in Campus Commons, basement entrance of the ally, Filir Avenue and Filmore Street, 733-7750.  
Sunday: Worship celebration at 10 a.m. Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Ted Mangini, senior pastor.

Wednesday: Home church at 7 p.m. at 227 Fifth Ave. E. Carla Daniels, lay pastor.

Thursday: Home church at 7 p.m. at No. 201 South Meadows Apartments, 475 Caswell Ave. N. Sherry Ray, lay pastor.

This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention Ellen Thomason each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

**PRIME RIB**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . \$6.93  
SATURDAY BEGINS AT 5 P.M.

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. \$5.95

CARVED HAM  
SCRAMBLED EGGS  
BACON  
SAUSAGE  
FRIED POTATOES  
BISCUITS & GRAVY  
FRENCH TOAST  
APPLE FRITTERS  
EGGS BENEDICT  
BREAD PUDDING WITH PECAN SAUCE

ASSORTED FRESH FRUITS  
ASSORTED PASTRIES  
COFFEE CAKE

ASSORTED SALADS  
GREEN SALAD  
ROLLS & BREADS

CARVED ROAST BEEF  
LASAGNE  
CATCH OF THE DAY  
FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES

**FREE CASH DRAWINGS!**

BARTONS CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT: NEVADA-734-1393

**Bartons 93**

**"FAR AND AWAY IS A SENSATIONAL PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"**  
Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman fight up the screen. This is Ron Howard's best film—a wondrous epic.

**"FAR AND AWAY HAS ASTONISHING COMEDY, ACTION AND VISUALS"**

**TOM CRUISE**

He left behind everything he knew for the only thing he ever wanted.

**NICOLE KIDMAN**

**FAR AND AWAY**

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:40 SAT/SUN/MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**TWIN MALL**  
7:00, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

**LETHAL WEAPON 3**

**JEROME CINEMA** NOW SHOWING! LETHAL WEAPON III (R) 7:00, 9:20

CUTTING EDGE (PG-13) 7:00, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

ALIENS III (R) 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA** MOVIE INFO 734-2400

FAR AND AWAY (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40 SAT/SUN/MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

ALIENS III (R) 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

ENCINO MAN (PG) 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

ADULTS \$2 CHILDREN \$1

**Beauty and the Beast** NOW SHOWING!

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) 7:15 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

CITY OF JOY (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40 SAT/SUN/MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

THUNDERHEART (R) 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) NIGHTLY AT 8:00

SEE FAR AND AWAY THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE SEEN IN STEREO ON OUR 40 FT. SCREEN

**TWIN GRAND-VU** OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

**BASIC INSTINCT** 1<sup>st</sup> SHOW 9:00

2<sup>nd</sup> SHOW 10:30

ADULTS \$4.00

STEPHEN KING'S THE LAWNMOWER MAN

**TWIN MOTOR-VU** OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN

You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll love.

**WAYNE'S WORLD**

1<sup>st</sup> SHOW 9:00

2<sup>nd</sup> SHOW 10:30

KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

**MEL GIBSON and DANNY GLOVER** and *Goosebumps*

The magic is back again.

**LETHAL WEAPON 3**

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20

**SIGOURNEY WEAVER**

3 TIMES THE SUSPENSE. 3 TIMES THE DANGER. 3 TIMES THE TERROR.

**ALIENS III**

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20

**WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.**

**ENCINO MAN**

A CHILLIN' NEW COMEDY IN FULL WEAVERDOR... (PG)

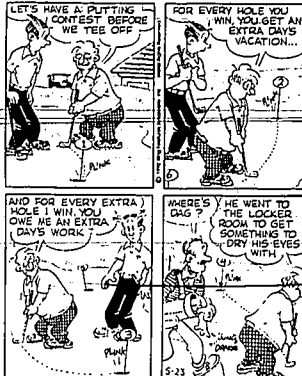
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

THE FAR SIDE

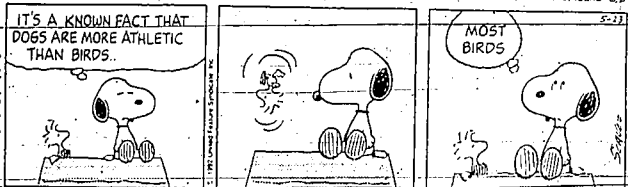


"I'll tell you what it looks like - it looks like it was done by a chimpanzee."

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



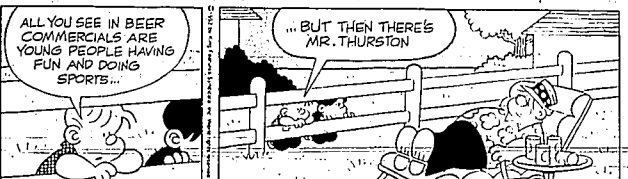
GARFIELD



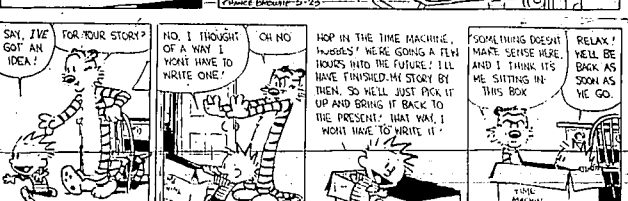
HAGAR



HI & LOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINE ALLEY



BETTE BAILEY



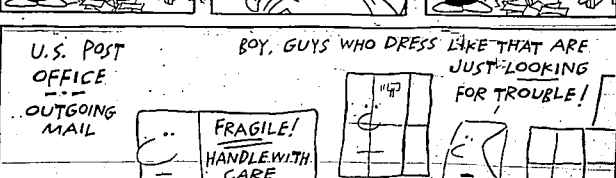
WARD



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



'Toon tryout

'WALNUT COVE' scores:  
21 callers voted Yes  
21 callers voted No

This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart

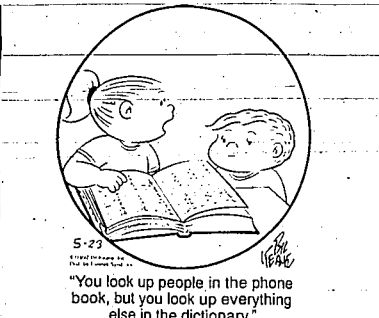


Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS  
1 Obligation  
2 Day of old films  
10 Velas  
14 -avis  
15 Make amends  
17 -Widow  
18 Shakespeare's river  
19 Eng. tourist attraction  
20 Evergreen  
21 Sound of interruption  
22 But  
23 Accuser  
25 Mustal  
26 Num  
29 Legible  
32 Porfume ingredient  
33 Milk processing place  
34 " -Abner"  
35 N College  
36 Pocket change  
37 Waller or Domino  
38 Retreat  
39 " -in the Head"

11 12 13  
14 15 16  
17 18 19  
20 21 22  
23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35 36 37  
38 39 40 41 42 43  
44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51  
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FRAT SARTB RAIMS  
LARI PRATE EVIL  
ALIA GRES GITE  
PLICTRUM FLEDED  
TOTE BOGA  
MEMORY DEICNAWS  
APORT ERIEE THE  
LOTS AMENO REEL  
ADE TREAT PETAL  
RELEASED RIVETS  
LIPER LINE  
BARREN RESORAL  
EION ANIVE BOON  
DISE LITTEE NOON  
SPEE SEARS THEE

25 Fr. river  
26 Beginnings  
27 Alt  
28 Tracks  
29 Eng. writer on law  
30 Petrol measure and Maxwell  
31 Lanchester and Maxwell  
33 Estranges  
36 Frock or pawn  
37 County event  
39 "That's -"

40 TH  
42 Blake of "Gunsoko"  
43 Earlier  
45 Br. fellow  
46 Leading player  
47 Sixt opening  
48 "Take it - comes"  
50 Author Milno  
51 Hang fire  
52 - Na Na  
53 - Baba  
54 Utensil

52 Pyramid builder, for one  
1 Down  
2 Roof projection  
10 - Green  
31 Townhouse type  
12 Chibho's aide  
5 Santa's reindeer  
19 Exhilarated  
6 Water mammal  
7 Space  
8 Sloopover

9 Feel a blow's effect  
11 Tort  
12 Chibho's aide  
13 Before: prefix  
19 Exhilarated  
21 USA word: abbr.  
24 - o'clock  
25 Scholar

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

People say to you, "You do have a way with words!" You are a natural reporter/writer, capable of distilling verbiage into concise language. Early this month, you broke from tradition and insisted that relationship be on different level, more fair to you. In June, you'll be more independent, creative, happier, ready to welcome new love. Travel and romance feature in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lines of communication open, you exude charm, you win friends and influence "important" people. Focus on writing, imprinting your own style, gaining greater degree of freedom. Express!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be dealing with stubborn persons who are dedicated, determined. Include Libra, Scorpio, another Taurus - these letters, initials could appear in their names: F, O, X, G, Gift!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give full play to intellectual curiosity - discern motives, let others, know you are not without allies. Focus on special study group, participation in project aimed at helping others.

Q. Did your Language man say the "shore" isn't the same as the "coast"?

A. What he said was the shore is the edge of the water and the coast is the edge of the land.

Q. It's a most-revealing traffic fact - is it not, that more pedestrians crossing lanes get killed with the "Walk" signal than with the "Don't Walk" signal?

A. Takes one coffee tree all year to grow enough beans to supply you with just one pound of ground roast.

Q. Wasn't primitive man promiscuous?

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Key is organization, dedication, investment. Older Capricorn native declares, "You've proved to me your reliability and talent - I'll back you!" Hidden resources come to light. Eureka!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Modus operandi: revealed. Legal agreement ready for your signature. Marital status plays major role. Long-distance call relates to possible journey.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fight for greater independence! Imprint style, set trend. You'll be dealing with creative, dynamic individuals, likely to have these letters, initials in their names: A, S, J, L, or involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rise above petty differences, arguments within family circle. Treats romantic intellect. Scenario features intimate involvement with one previously indifferent. Aquarian figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, reach beyond previous limitations. You'll be saying, "I sure am the star of this Saturday night show!" View will be verified, prestige surges upward. Financial gain spotlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll encounter unusual circumstances. Individual, generally conservative, could be acting in bizarre manner. Request is made, be sympathetic but refuse to become inextricably involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, communicate. Know that change of scene would move beneficial. Scenario highlights variety of experiences, curiosity, flirtation that lends spice. Virgo involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Lines message. Scenario features color coordination, music, significant domestic adjustment. You'll seriously consider residence, lifestyle, marital status. Money available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret meeting necessary! "Glimmer of light" is to be cleared. Look behind scenes, heed inner voice. Individual you trust is holding back on domestic difficulties. Another Pisces involved.

L.M. Boyd

A. Utterly, say the scholars.  
Q. Isn't raw kangaroo in soy sauce a popular dish in Japan?  
A. It has been available as a specialty, according to correspondents, but they don't say how popular it is.  
Q. Did Wilbur and Orville Wright finish high school?  
A. Finished, yes, but neither bothered to go to pick up his diploma. Too busy.

A student who graduates from a Japanese high school has had six years of English.

The only meat that contains Vitamin C is liver, say the experts.

Collectors of lines that start out "We were so poor that..." say the one most frequently heard ends: "...the wolf at our door had to bring his own lunch."

First legislation ever passed in Vermont resolved simply to adopt the laws of God... until there is time for law better.

# Sports

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

## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

- Prep baseball: State A-1 tournament
- 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - Capital High School A-1 consolation championship
- 10:00 a.m. - Boise Memorial Soccer 5 p.m. - Hawks Stadium
- State A-2 tournament
- 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon - Hawks Stadium, Boise, A-2 state championship
- Prep golf: Twin Falls at State A-1 tournament, Sandpoint
- State A-2 tournament, Priest River
- Prep tennis: State A-1, A-2, A-3 tournament, Sun Valley
- Golf: Latham Match Play Tournament, T.F. Hills

### Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. - Channel 6, WLAF football, Barcelona at Ontario
- 11:55 a.m. - Channel 8, Auto racing, Charlotte 200
- 1 p.m. - Channel 7, NBA playoff, Chicago at Cleveland
- 2 p.m. - Channel 12, Golf, The Colonial
- 2:30 p.m. - Channel 6, Women's Golf, UFGA State Game
- 2 p.m. - Channel 13, Bowling, PGA competition
- 3:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Soccer, Get Athletic Classic
- 6 p.m. - Channel 22, WLAF football, Sacramento at San Antonio

### Briefly

#### Tarkanian to speak - at Wells High School

WELLS, Nev. - Former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, one of college basketball's all-time winningest coaches, will be the guest speaker on May 28 at the annual Wells-High-School-senior-class steak fry.

Originally, Tarkanian had been invited as the school's graduation speaker, but because of commitments in his new coaching job with the San Antonio Spurs, Tarkanian had to bow out of commencement exercises.

#### Big 8 wrestlers shine during U.S. Olympic freestyle trials

PHILADELPHIA - Troy Steiner, Kirk Trost and Jeff Greenlee swept semifinal matches Friday at the U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling trials.

Cory Baze, pinned in his first match at 105.5 pounds by Larry Nicholson, came back with a pin and an 11-8 victory to advance from a best-of-3 match series.

Steiner used a takedown with 1:54 remaining in his second match for a 1-0 victory over Steve Knight to advance to a finals match Saturday at 136.5 pounds with top-seeded John Fisher.

Steiner, an NCAA champion this year at Iowa, beat Knight, of Newton Square, Pa., 3-2 in their earlier match.

Trost, the 1990 world bronze medalist and a 1986 NCAA champion at Michigan, beat Kirk Angle, a two-time NCAA champion from Clarion, Pa., 3-1, 2-1 at 220 pounds, fighting off repeated scoring attempts by Angle in the last 20 seconds of the second match.

Greenlee, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, advanced at 286 with a 4-2, 3-0 victory over Eric Mittelstead of Bakersfield, Calif.

Semifinalists at seven of the 10 weight classes split their first two matches and were to wrestle again later Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“At that point of the season, I would rather play three priests and two nuns than a really good basketball team. Any coach who says otherwise is not giving his true feelings.”

“Former college basketball coach Jim Valvano on the tendency of the powerhouse teams to schedule weak opposition for their first games

## Best ball teammates among Latham favorites

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Conditions at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course are right to help make the fourth Latham Match Play Invitational golf tournament as competitive as possible.

“The greens are starting to get a little faster. We're getting the roughs up,” said Muni professional Mike Hamblin. “There's going to be a premium on hitting good shots.”

A total of 224 golfers will start the three-day, four-round event that concludes with 36 holes for the finalists on Monday. Men in the fifth flight lead things off at 8 this morning.

Among the favorites in the men's championship flight are defending champion Jason Meyerhoeffer and Bob

Adamson, who teamed up to win the state best-ball tournament at Silver Creek Golf Course in Payette last week.

“It's so popular, it's unreal,” Hamblin said. “We probably had to turn away 50 people.”

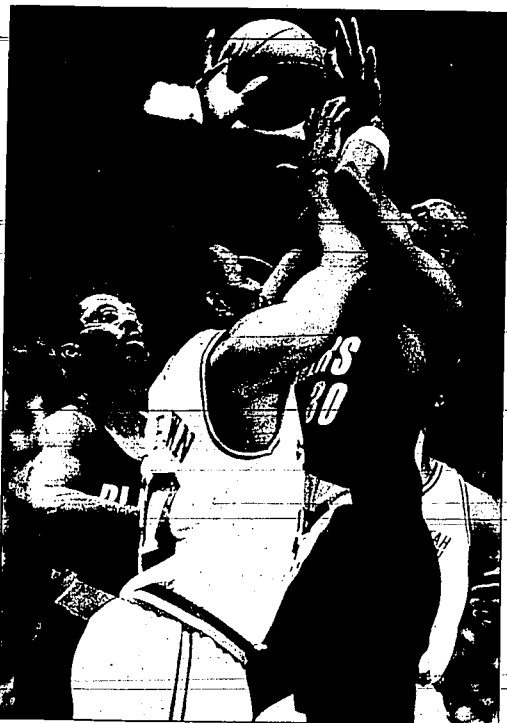
Part of the popularity comes from the match play format as opposed to counting strokes. With match play, golfers are more likely to gamble on making a tough shot.

“You can go for some shots,” Hamblin said. “The gambling can pay off if you take advantage of them. It's kind of a head game.”

Latham Match Play May 23 Pairings and Times Morning starts Men's first flight 8:00 - C. Meyerhoeffer-Stroder, Marley-Fabremsad 8:09 - Jim Madson, Hal Revell 8:16 - Pearson-Tripp, Overstreet-Royd 8:27 - Adamson-Fah, Huzaruk-Vight Men's eighth flight

8:30 - M. Boyd-Sikley, Aves-Gunore 8:45 - Kelley-Fak, Adamson-Hendrix 8:54 - Harry-Kayge, Harde-Tewas 9:03 - Krasen-Kopp, Thompson-Robertson Men's ninth flight 9:12 - Klavonoff-Rogner, Fish-Harmon 9:21 - Marico-Ellman, Doherty-Garita 9:30 - Larson-Mason, Flenore-Whitcaver Men's tenth flight 9:38 - Schmitt, Hernandez-Oberchan 9:48 - Wilson-McCain, Maltby-D. Oberchan 9:57 - Kaufman-Dogge, Grandt-Firm Women's first flight 9:00 - Krasen-Kopp, Hanson-K. Hendin 9:09 - Morrow-Gunn, Hanford-Fish 9:18 - Cameron-Hill, Aves-Stewart 9:27 - Ascierno-Paul, Huzaruk, Borgeoza, 9:45 - Latham-Kelly, Rocke-Mason 9:54 - Sharp-Arquilla, Jay-Fisher 9:03 - Latham-Kelly, Grandt-Wington Women's first flight 9:12 - Webster-Fray, Stanley-Rizhe 9:21 - Drunell-Lee, Broden-Farrel Women's championship flight 9:29 - McRoberts-Homes, Wilson-J. Hamblin 9:38 - Fennell-Markley, Ungles-Gasser Men's tenth flight 9:45 - Housli-Althara, Trost-Stanley 9:54 - Pomeroy-Rocke, DuRoiere-Campo Men's eighth flight 10:00 - O'Connell-Holmes, J. Hamblin 10:09 - Housli-Althara, Trost-Stanley 10:18 - Pomeroy-Rocke, DuRoiere-Campo Men's second flight 12:30 - O'Connell-Holmes, J. Hamblin

12:39 - Brist-Hanvey, Sitton-Sera 12:48 - B. Latham, J. West, Schroeder-Howe 12:57 - Jones-Schell, Groves-Burtitt Men's first flight 1:00 - David-Slater, Roger-Mason 1:10 - O'Connell-Holmes, J. Hamblin 1:18 - McRoberts-Robertson, Magan-Morrow 1:24 - Cameron-Lindsay, Fisher-C. Cook Men's championship flight 1:42 - Meyerhoeffer-Cant, Adamson-Home 1:51 - M. Douglass-Brewer, K. Packard-Elliott 2:00 - Krasen-Kopp, Hanson-K. Hendin 2:09 - Spackman-J. Packard, Masly-Purves Men's third flight 2:18 - Slater-Holmes, Webster-Falah 2:27 - Harper-Holmes, M. Rupert-Galbo Men's third flight 12:30 - Murphy-Lanning, J. Hamblin 12:39 - Latham-Kelly, Rocke-Mason 12:48 - Rasmussen-Vermilya, Schoenberger-Hovey 12:57 - Latham-Kelly, Rocke-Mason Men's seventh flight 1:08 - Jayson-Cant, Wington-Cameron 1:15 - Gardner-Shaw, Mike-Hare 1:24 - Shockey-Langdon, Noll-Fisher 1:33 - Latham-Kelly, Rocke-Mason Men's sixth flight 1:42 - Whitlapse-Williams, Rudeberg-McManaman 1:51 - Hamley-Gibson, Howe-Fanon 2:00 - Housli-Althara, Trost-Stanley 2:09 - Krasen-Kopp, Hanson-K. Hendin Men's fourth flight 2:18 - Timson-Skinn, E. Hinchey-Church 2:27 - Allison-Huggins, Hug-Wideman



Portland's Terry Porter tries to shoot over Utah's Mike Brown, center, during the Jazz's win over the Trail Blazers. At left is Buck Williams.

## Mailman delivers 39 to cut Blazers' lead

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone is no slacker when it comes to keeping his promises.

“The Mailman, as his fans call him, delivered 39 points in Utah's 97-89 Western Conference playoff series victory over Portland Friday night, paying off on a pregame promise that he'd go to the hoop whenever he got the ball in the paint.

But Malone, who made 14 of 23 shots and 11 of 13 free throws; insisted he wasn't the reason Utah was able to cut the Trail Blazers' series lead to 2-1.

“I think our defense won the game for us tonight,” he said. “But it's one ballgame. As far as I'm concerned, it's over. They will be ready to play Sunday” in Game 4 here.

Portland Coach Rick Adelman praised Malone, but hinted the officials may have been too kind to Utah's All-Star power forward.

“He played a great game. He's an aggressive player. We have to adjust to the ‘Karl Malone Rules,’” Adelman said.

Malone laughed when asked about Adelman's comment.

“Are there Karl Malone Rules? That's a good one. I didn't know I was writing rules,” he said.

John Stockton had 14 points and 10 assists and Jeff Malone and Mike Brown added 11 points each for the Jazz, which ran its NBA-best home record to 44-4. Utah has won seven straight playoff games in the Delta Center, and can even this series 2-2 with another home victory on Sunday.

Game 5 is at Portland next Tuesday. Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey each scored 26 points for Portland, which routed Utah in the first two games of the series at

Portland. Terry Porter, who had 41 points in Game 2, was held to 13 Friday on 3-of-13 shooting.

Portland, which led 55-45 early in the third quarter following two straight baskets by Kersey, watched its lead disappear under a 21-8 Jazz run. Karl Malone scored 11 points during the spurt, which gave Utah a 71-69 lead going into the fourth period.

He added 8 points over a seven-minute span of the final period to push the Jazz lead to 83-75. Portland got no closer than 91-87, on Kevin Duckworth's jumper with 2:04 to play.

From the start, the game pitted Utah's inside attack against Portland's perimeter shooting. Karl Malone repeatedly drove to the basket on the way to scoring 10 points in the first quarter, but Drexler answered by popping jumpers from the perimeter for 10 points of his own.

The Jazz led 20-19 with two minutes left in the period, but two baskets by Danny Ainge and Drexler's last break layin off Buck Williams' steal from Utah's Jeff Malone gave the Trail Blazers a 25-20 advantage.

Mike Brown's two foul shots closed the gap to 25-22 at the end of the quarter, and Brown's three-point play seconds into the second period tied it.

Portland answered with a 14-6 run, keyed by 4 points each from Porter and Kersey, to lead 39-31 with 5:34 remaining before intermission.

The Jazz rallied with a 12-3 spurt of their own; Stockton and Jeff Malone each getting a pair of baskets to pull Utah within 43-42.

Drexler and Kersey had 4 points apiece as the Trail Blazers outscored the Jazz 8-1 over the final two minutes to lead 51-43 at halftime.

## Quest for speed doesn't scare Indy 500 drivers

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - At about 240 mph, the car is a green and white blur as it crosses the yard of bricks that marks the start-finish line on the long front straightaway.

The electronic clock stops at 38.690 seconds, and the average speed for the lap around the 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval takes an instant to blink onto the computer screen - 232.618 mph.

By the time the brain registers the number and begins to digest its immensity, Indianapolis 500 pole-winner Roberto Guerrero's Lola-Buick is already racing out of the first turn and setting up for Turn 2 on yet another incredible lap.

Awesome!

How can these human beings who choose to drive the open-wheel-rockets known as Indy cars do it? The speeds keep going up, but the track, built in 1909, hasn't changed appreciably since asphalt replaced bricks in 1937.

It's still a road way just 50-to-60-feet wide with two long straightaways and two turns at each end separated by short straightaways known as chutes.

The machines make it possible for drivers to go that fast, but it's the drivers themselves who must hold the throttle to the floor as the “G” forces press down on them and the concrete walls lurk just feet away.

It's reached the point where spectators hardly react until the public address system squawks out laps of 230 or more.

“Who would have ever thought you'd come to the speedway and go 225 ... and the fans are up there yavvying?” asked John Andretti, racing at the Indy for the fifth time.

The 33-car field for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 has a record average of 223.479 mph, led by Guerrero's four-lap

“I'm not sure we need to be going this fast, but speed is pretty relative.”

- Mario Andretti

qualifying run of 232.482. The slowest qualifier in the field, rookie Ted Prappas at 219.173, is faster than the field average of 218.590 the previous year.

Few of the drivers enjoy the speeds they have to run to make the lineup. But they have no choice if they want to be part of the world's most important auto race.

“People keep talking about the engines and horsepower,” says Jim Crawford, who several years ago had a terrible, bone-breaking crash when he tried to drive through Turn 1 at more than 230 mph on a qualifying attempt. “But horsepower isn't what gets you to the middle of Turn 1 at 230 mph.”

The fine line the drivers tread was tragically demonstrated on May 15 when 27-year-old Jody Marquell of the Philippines, an Indy rookie, became the speedway's first driver fatality in 10 years. He died of massive head injuries after hitting the wall at about 200 mph.

There have been much worse crashes, at far higher speeds. But the consequences of this one raised the same old question: Why do they need to go so fast?

“I'm not sure we need to be going this fast, but speed is pretty relative,” said 1969 Indy winner Mario Andretti, who was a rookie in 1965 when top qualifying speeds flirted with 160.

“You can't be afraid of it and be here,” said Andretti, 52, who will start Sunday's race from the outside of the front row. “The cars are as safe as they've ever been, but there will never be a safe race car.

## Burley moves to A-2 final behind freshman pitcher

The Times-News

CALDWELL - Burley Coach Doug Bailey sent a youngster to the mound in Friday's state Class A-2 baseball tournament contest. It was a wise move indeed.

Jose Miramontes limited Preston to just five hits en route to a 6-1 triumph that pits Burley against Wood River, a 6-1 winner over Bishop Kelly in Friday's other semifinal, at noon today in Boise's Hawks Stadium.

“This is a freshman you know,” Bailey said after seeing his charges run past a freshman. Jose struck out five batters, walked only two and gave up one run.”

Miramontes, though, benefited greatly from the offensive genius of Thursday's pitcher of record, Bobcat senior Brandon Ormond.

“Bo” as he's known by the Burley faithful, upped his tournament batting average to .714 by rapping out two more extra base hits.

Playing first base against the Indians, Ormond opened the Burley second with a double and provided his team's first run when Chuck Feeney, next in the order, singled.

Martin Pope added what proved the game winner an inning later off Luke Curtel's

RBI baselit. Pope also singled before putting himself in scoring position on a passed ball.

It was Ormond again in Burley's fourth at bat, scoring on a wild pitch after ripping Preston's Brian Clark for a triple.

The Cats took nothing for granted although it appeared, with two out, that Roby Veneman, aboard on the game's only error, and Ruben Vega would be stranded in the sixth inning.

Feeney dazed Preston's hope for a comeback with one swing, plating both runners with yet another extra base hit. The senior outfielder then added a little icing, covering the final two bases on wild pitches.

The 22-13 Bears, who qualified for state by capturing the Dist. 1-2 title appear a worthy opponent.

Moscow, like Burley, played its baseball against opponents in the A-1 classification for four consecutive seasons before dropping back into the smaller division.

“They're a real good team” said Bailey who compared the Bears to Dist. 4 adversary Wood River. “They're about as loaded as Wood River. A very solid ballclub.”

Preston 000 010 - 1-1  
Burley 010 - 6-1  
Brian Clark and Bert Clark, Miramontes, Jones (7) and Veneman, W - Miramontes, L - Clark

## Minico falls to Bonneville

By Mike Maller

Times-News sports editor

BOISE - A slugfest turned quiet at the halfway mark, leaving Bonneville with a 10-7 victory over Minico in the A-1 state baseball finals at Capital High School Friday.

It took awhile for Minico to find a pitcher who could keep the Bee hitters from knocking holes in the outfield fences.

### A-1 state baseball

Unfortunately for the Spartans, by the time they did Bonneville also came up with an effective hurler.

Nick Benavidez moved down the 10 of the 11 Bees he faced to close the Bonneville half of the game.

At the same time, Bonneville senior

Please see A-1/B8

# Blackhawks ride streak into Stanley Cup finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks are heading for the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in 19 years, and they're taking a playoff record 11-game winning streak with them.

The Blackhawks earned their first trip to the finals since 1973 on Friday night when they completed a four-game sweep of the Campbell Conference finals with a 5-1 rout of the Edmonton Oilers.

Brian Noonan scored twice as the Blackhawks put the game away with four second-period goals to advance to a meeting with the Wales Conference champion, either Pittsburgh or Boston, the defending champion Penguins.

Chicago has won 11 straight since losing Games 2 and 3 of their Norris Division semifinal series to St. Louis, setting an NHL record for most consecutive victories in one playoff year. The previous mark was 10, set by Boston in 1970. The record for most consecutive wins in more than one year is 12, set by Edmonton in 1984.

The Oilers, who upset Los An-

gles and Vancouver to win the Smythe Division title, had no answers for the hard-hitting Blackhawks, who dominated play throughout the series. They scored only two goals after the first period in the four games and were outmatched as some of the teams they dominated during their own dynasty years of the 1980s.

The Blackhawks took a 1-0 lead 9:35 into the game — when Rob Brown converted the rebound of Steve Smith's shot for his second playoff goal and second in two games.

But Edmonton's failure to score was ominous. The Oilers came into the game having scored six of their seven goals in the first period and had not trailed entering the second period in any of the first three games.

The Oilers then fell apart in the second period under the weight of penalties.

Bernie Nicholls got a five-minute major at 3:44 for bloodying Brian Marchment's mouth with an elbow and Norm MacIver made it a two-man disadvantage when he cross-checked Chris Chelios in the head.

# Orioles defeat banged-up Angels

BALTIMORE (AP) — The California Angels, playing for the first time since manager Buck Rodgers and 11 others were injured when the team bus crashed, lost to the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 Friday night.

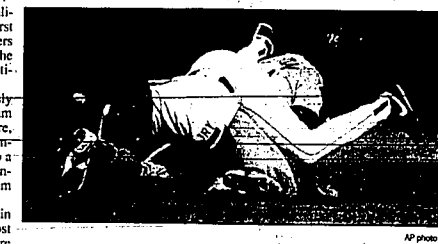
Rodgers — the most seriously hurt when the bus, taking the team from New York to Baltimore, swerved off the New Jersey Turnpike early Thursday and drove into a grove of trees in Deptford Township, N.J., about 20 miles from Philadelphia.

Coach John Wathan managed in place of Rodgers as the Angels lost their fourth straight game. Baltimore ended its season-long four-game losing streak.

Brewers 10, Yankees 9

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Vaughn hit a solo homer in the 14th inning and the Milwaukee Brewers overcame a six-run deficit to end the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Vaughn's home run was the seventh of the game. Dante Bichette, Franklin Stubbs and Dave Nilsson also connected for the Brewers and Danny Tartabull, Kevin Mas and Charlie Hayes homered for the Yankees.



Oakland's Rickey Henderson, right, safely steals second base under Boston's Luis Rivera. The Athletics beat the Red Sox 5-3.

The Brewers scored five times in the eighth to tie it at 9. Milwaukee rallied against three relievers and got the tying run on Kevin Seitzer's RBI double.

The Yankees played their third straight extra-inning game. They did not go extra innings in any of their first 73 games of the season.

Athletics 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Stewart beat Boston for the 12th straight time despite

## American League

Fielder hit a three-run shot in the third inning of John Smiley for his eighth home run of the season and first since April 22. Trotter had some 65 at-bats without connecting, a span interrupted by a stay on the disabled list because of an injured wrist.

## Blue Jays 6, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Undrafted Juan Guzman stopped Chicago for eight innings and the Toronto Blue Jays hit four home runs off Jack McDowell to beat the White Sox.

Guzman (6-0) gave up five hits, struck out seven and walked three. He left two on and no out in the ninth, and Duane Ward finished for his sixth save.

## Rangers 10, Royals 7

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby Witt pitched eight effective innings and the Texas Rangers beat Kansas City for a rare home victory.

The Rangers entered the game with a 5-1 home run lead, the worst in major leagues. Witt's 17-8 road mark is the best in the majors and the best in team history after 25 games.

# Colonial leader regains putting

FORC WORTH, Texas (AP) — Corey Pavin has his putting touch back, a situation that spells nothing but bad news for the other members of the PGA Tour.

"Feel like I've had only two good putting tournaments this year," Pavin said, then named them: "Honda and the Masters."

He won the first and was third in the gathering at Augusta.

The \$1.3 million Colonial, he said after taking the 36-hole lead Friday,

is the third.

Pavin used only 25 strokes on the soft, wet greens at the Colonial Country Club — he had nine one-putts and one no-putt — in a 6-under-par 64 that gave him a one-shot lead at the halfway point.

"I feel confident that if I can get my putting back on track I can play better than I did last year, because I'm hitting the ball better," Pavin said after completing two rounds at 132, 8 under par.

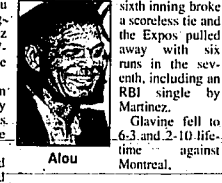
# Martinez twirls 2-hitter for Montreal victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Felipe Alou was a winner in his debut as manager of Montreal as Dennis Martinez pitched a two-hitter in the Expos' 7-1 victory over Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves on Friday night.

Alou became the first Dominican manager in major league history when the Expos fired Tom Runnels, and Martinez replaced him with the three-time All-Star.

Martinez (4-4) walked none and struck out four en route to his third consecutive win, including two against Atlanta. He lost a shutout when Damon Berryhill homered in the eighth.

Ivan Calderon's RBI double in the



Alou Montreal.

## National League

Philadelphia snapped a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fifth as Mariano Duncan's one-out single followed by Hollins' RBI double and Kruk's third home run. The home run was only the third of Tim Lincecum (3-5) in 61-1-3 innings this season.

Portugal (4-1) retired the side in every inning but the fourth, when the Cardinals got one run, the sixth, when he was lifted after Ozzie Smith singled with one out. Smith had both hits for St. Louis.

## Padres 2, Cubs 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Andy" Benis pitched a three-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Gary Sheffield snapped a scoreless tie with an RBI double in the eighth, leading San Diego past Chicago.

Sheffield, who also had a ground-rule double in the third, extended his hitting streak to 15, tying Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves for the longest streak in the NL this year.

# Scores and stats

Baseball			
<b>AL standings</b>			
Toronto	10	15	10
Chicago	9	15	10
Minnesota	9	15	10
Detroit	8	15	10
Los Angeles	8	15	10
Seattle	7	15	10
San Diego	7	15	10
Philadelphia	7	15	10
San Francisco	7	15	10
St. Louis	7	15	10
Atlanta	7	15	10
Washington	7	15	10
Arizona	7	15	10
Colorado	7	15	10
California	7	15	10
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# CSI advances trio in NJCAA Track and Field Championships

By Jeff Hoskinson  
Times-News writer

ODESSA, Texas - Thursday and Friday provided mixed results for the College of Southern Idaho at the NJCAA Track and Field Championships.

Thursday the Eagles had one of their better days getting all but three athletes through the trials and into either semi-finals or finals. The heartbreak of the day came in the women's long jump. Prior to the event beginning, Dichie Bynum caught her foot in the sand on a warmup jump and damaged her knee, causing her to have to withdraw from the competition.

Earlier in the day she had qualified in the 200 and 400. In the 200 she ran 24.69 seconds. In the 400 she turned in a time of 54.85. The injury will force her out of both events.

The Eagles had a total of seven other athletes and two relays advance on Thursday.

Richard Jones advanced in the 100 and 200, Lonnie Rogers in the 400, Jon Biles, 5,000, Scott Zundel, shot put, Terra Barter, 400 hurdles, and Julie Welker, 800.

The 400 relay team of Welker, Barter, Brandy Morrison, and Bynum advanced to the finals. Heather Wilks will run the finals her Bynum place.

In the 1600 relay Barter, Morrison, Welker, and Wilks will compete in the finals today.

Friday was not as kind as only one of Thursday's running event qualifiers advanced to the finals. Barter ran 64.27 in the 400 hurdles to get her into the finals.

Both Jones and Rogers failed to advance in the 100 and 400. Jones will compete in the semis of the 200 today.

Monjay Green turned in the performance of the day, and possible the meet for the Eagles in the triple jump qualifying round. On his third jump he spanned a distance of 52-0.50, the second best jump.

In other action, Zundel failed to advance to the final round of seven throwers in the shot put, finishing ninth. Margaret Kielczewska moved into the finals in the shot put or the womens side.

Bryan Severin opened the day by advancing to the final round in the mens javelin. Mark Sanchez was not so lucky, finishing 13th, with 12 advancing.

Eric Nyborg, who twisted an ankle just prior to the pole vault competition, was unable to clear a height and did not advance.

Today is the closing day of the five-day affair crowning national champions in 29 events, including team champions.

# French Open fans recall Connors' grit

PARIS (AP) - Jimmy Connors delighted French Open fans last year with a stirring third-round battle against 1989 champion Michael Chang before succumbing to cramps in the fifth set.

Connors, 39, is back at Roland Garros stadium this year, but his stay may be shorter. On Friday he drew 1991 Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, the No. 4 seed, as his first-round foe.

Defending champion and top-ranked Jim Courier drew a qualifier but is likely to face Austria's Thomas Muster, a tough clay-court player, in the second round. Muster won the Monte Carlo tournament in April.

In the women's draw, two-time champion and top seed Monica Seles faces France's Catherine Moles in the first round. Steffi Graf, also a two-time winner here, meets Canadian Rene Simpson-Alder.

Connors hasn't forgotten how the organizers let him into the tournament last year despite a ranking of 322 due to inactivity following hand surgery.

"This year I'm proud I didn't need one (a wild card), Connors said. "I hope to do what I did in 1991, especially if the fans support me

**'This year I'm proud I didn't need one (a wild card), I hope to do what I did in 1991, especially if the fans support me again.'**

— Jimmy Connors

"At the time I had only two months training behind me," he said. "I was in much better conditions physically three months later at Flushing Meadow."

Connors' heroes in Paris laid the groundwork for a semifinal appearance at the U.S. Open in September, days after his 39th birthday.

"This year everything is OK. I even came, earlier to tune up my game," Connors said.

John McEnroe, ranked 36th this year compared to Connors' 38, plays Niklas Kuitil of Sweden in the first round. Last year McEnroe lost a tough

first-round match against Russian Andrei Cherkasov.

No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg faces French wild card Olivier Soules in the first round. American Pete Sampras, the third seed, meets Marc Rosset of Switzerland in a battle of hard servers.

Two other Americans have tough Dutch opponents. Chang seeded fifth, plays Paul Haarhuis, who once beat McEnroe at the U.S. Open. Aaron Krickstein, a finalist in Monte Carlo and 13th seeded here, faces Mark Koevermans.

Tenth-seeded Ivan Lendl, a three-time champion, meets Spain's Sergi Bruguera, a strong clay-court player. Two-time finalist Andre Agassi, seeded 11th, plays Argentine Javier Frana.

Sixth seed Guy Forget of France meets Luis Mattar of Brazil. No. 7 Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia plays Swede Christian Bergstrom and No. 8 Gordon Ivanisevic of Croatia faces Simon Youl of Australia.

In the women's field, third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina plays Silvia Parina of Italy in the first round, while 1989 champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain meets Katja Oeljeklaus of Germany.

# Walker clings to Corning Classic lead

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) - Colleen Walker held off charging Jody Anschutz on Friday to maintain a one-shot lead after the second round of the LPGA Corning Classic.

Walker, who began the day at 7-under, birdied four holes and bogeyed two in a round of 70 and was at under-par 135.

"I couldn't get it to 10 under," Walker said. "But it wasn't too bad."

Anschutz, who started the day at 3-under, shot a 67 on Friday that included an eagle at the par-5 fifth hole and four birdies. She's at 136.

Hot, dry weather made the greens bumpy on the second day of play at the 6,164-yard Corning Country

Club course, Walker said. That meant her putts weren't quite as certain to drop in as a day earlier, she said.

In those conditions, "all you can do is try to get it around the hole, and if it goes in, fine," she said.

"It's been a while since I've had two good rounds in the 60s," said Anschutz, who hasn't won a tournament since 1987.

Lynn Adams shot a 70 on Friday and was at 139. The group at 4-under 140 included Michelle Eastill, JoAnne Carter, Nancy Ramsbottom, Sherri Steinhauer, Katie Peterson-Parker and Brandie Burton. Eastill shot 72, Carner and Ramsbottom 71s, Steinhauer 68, Peterson-Parker

69 and Burton 70.

Estill, who started the day 4-under, was 8-under after 16 holes before double bogeys on the 17th and 18th holes.

Estill drove into the rough on 17, then chipped into the bunker. On 18, she caught her club in tree branches while trying to get out of the rough. "We're definitely taking that tree down," the second-year pro said.

Kim Williams and Kay Cockerill, who shots 67s on Thursday, dropped seven shots back after shooting 75s on Friday.

Defending champion Betsy King, winner of last week's LPGA Championship, shot a 70 and is at 1-under 143.

# Lewis lands big contract with Panasonic

NEW YORK (AP) - When Carl Lewis matched Jesse Owens' feat of winning four gold medals in one Olympics in 1948, it was expected he would become wealthy through big corporate endorsements.

The major companies in the United States, however, shied away from Lewis for various reasons. Meanwhile, Lewis, who also collected two Olympic golds in 1984, prospered in commercial ventures in Japan and Europe.

Friday, it was announced that Lewis had made his major domestic breakthrough, with Panasonic saying he would be the company's global spokesman.

"We feel there is no athlete who has the attention getting power of Carl Lewis," Panasonic spokesman Bob Pritchard said.

Under the arrangement with the company, Lewis will be featured in 25 commercials during the Barcelona Games, plus a series of print ads.

"Our agreement with him runs through the end of the year," Pritchard said. "That doesn't mean we won't continue it. And, of course, he will continue with the other companies he has throughout the rest of the world."

"With his worldwide recognition and Panasonic's sponsorship of the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, Carl is

the perfect spokesperson for our new campaign," said Bob Greenberg, the company's president and general manager.

"I'm very thankful for their support," Lewis said. "This is a very special moment."

Lewis, who will compete in the long jump at Sunday's New York Games, said he would enter the 100 and 200 meters and long jump at the U.S. Olympic Trials at New Orleans next month. If he finishes in the top three in each event, that would set him up to win four golds again at the Barcelona Games, since he likely would be a member of the 400-meter relay team.

Lewis said he would make a decision on whether to enter all four events at the Games after the trials.

"I look forward to it being my best (Olympics)," Lewis said.

"Physically I feel better than ever. I hope to have my best year in 1992."

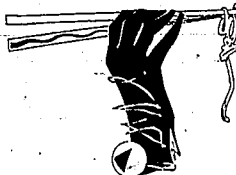
"I love the big meets the most. I love the challenge. For me, the Olympic trials and the Olympic Games could be every week."

He could also have mentioned the World Championships. In 16 Olympic and World Championship finals, Lewis has won the remarkable total of 14 gold medals and two silvers. His only losses were in the 200 to Joe DeLoach at the 1988 Olympics and in the long jump

to Mike Powell at the 1991 World Championships.

Powell needed a world record jump of 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches to beat Lewis, who put together the best series of his career, with three 29-foot jumps. It was his first long jump loss in 10 years.

Sunday will be Lewis' first outdoor long jump since losing to Powell, and he will be tested by Americans Larry Myricks, ranked third in the world, and Llewellyn Starks, ranked fourth.



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### A-1

Continued from B6

Garren Christensen held the Spartans to one walk while striking out four in the last three innings.

"Benavides came in and did a great job," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "He kept them at bay until we had a chance at a comeback."

The Spartans needed the comeback because the hard-hitting Bees pummeled the first two Minico pitchers for two homers, four doubles and 10 tallies.

"Bonnevillie hit the daylight out of it," Bridges said. "Our kids batted back well. They hit the ball well."

Thanks to three errors and a single by Rodney Fairchild Minico scored three times in the bottom of the second to trail 4-3.

Down 10-3 by their turn in the fourth, the Spartans scored four more runs with Fairchild's double to center the key hit.

Minico plays for third place at Hawk's Stadium at 5 p.m. today. Bonneville meets the Boise-Meridian winner at 8 p.m. for the state championship.

**Twin Falls 16, Blackfoot 3**

**BOISE**—Kevin Gibson almost missed a great game in the consolation semifinals of the A-1 state tournament at Borah High School's Wigle Field Sunday.

The Twin Falls senior did hang around for a 16-3 Bruin win over Blackfoot.

But four batters into the game Gibson was close to be replaced on the mound.

He got the leadoff hitter on a fly ball to center, one that traveled 380 feet, then two walks, two wild pitches and a sharply-hit single gave the Broncos two runs and a tie.

While sophomore Rob Welch warmed up in the bullpen, Gibson got a wake up call from his catcher, Jim Homer.

After that, Gibson knocked the bats out of the Broncos' hands striking out 11 the rest of the way. He walked only two more and gave up two weak singles.

"Jim always keeps me in. If it wasn't for him I wouldn't concentrate," Gibson said. "I just threw strikes and my curve ball was working real well. When I do that I'm successful."

Meanwhile, the Bruins battered three Blackfoot pitchers for 15 hits. Twin Falls scored in each of the first five innings to build a 10-2 lead.

Andy Pierce, Todd Sumnerfield, T. J. Newton and Anthony Domino had two hits each for the Bruins.

"They came out and swung the bats, and Gibson did a good job, throwing probably one of the best ball games he's thrown all year," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram.

The Bruins play the Coeur d'Alene-Capitol winner at 1 p.m. today at Capital High School for the consolation championship.

**Twin Falls 22, Blackfoot 16**

**BOISE**—Kevin Gibson almost missed a great game in the consolation semifinals of the A-1 state tournament at Borah High School's Wigle Field Sunday.

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# The Times-News



# Interest rates show slight decline, spurring market gain

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The stock market turned upward in slow preholiday trading Friday, reversing Thursday's decline with encouragement from lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 15.1 points on Thursday, rose 8.06 points to 3,336.77. That gave the average a net gain of 33.68 points for the week.

**Fed's promise? — C2**  
Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 146.4 million shares as of 4 p.m. E.D.T., against 182.1 million in the previous session.

A session of light activity had been expected on the eve of the long Memorial Day weekend. The markets will be closed Monday for the holiday.

Stocks had suffered a slight lull in the previous two days as hopes cooled for new action by the Federal Reserve to ease credit conditions.

Interest rates turned upward in the bond market Wednesday and Thursday after touching some three-month lows earlier in the week. On Friday, however, they began dropping again.

Prices of long-term Treasury bonds rose about \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value, lowering their yields to around 7.82 percent.

Furthermore, analysts said investors appeared to remain enthusiastic over the progress of the economy in its bid to recover from the recession.

Merck climbed 4% to 152 1/2 in advance of a 3-for-1 stock split slated to take effect on Monday.

The stock, which is a component of the

Dow Jones industrials, by itself accounted for all of the average's gain.

Energy stocks were broadly higher as Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil ministers reached an agreement to raise oil production slightly in an effort to support crude oil prices.

Among the leading international oil stocks, Exxon gained 5% to 60 1/2; Chevron 1 1/2 to 69; Amoco 1/2 to 49 1/2; Texaco 1/2 to 63 1/2; and Mobil 7 1/2 to 64 1/2.

## Markets

**Dow-Jones**

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, May 22.

STOXX	1375.27	1383.22	1355.07	1378.40	+3.73
30 Ind.	1193.33	1203.18	1188.45	1198.30	+3.30
Indus.					17.094
Trans.					2,537.90
Utilities					21,710.40
65 Stk.					

## Commodities Line

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and follow the simple instructions.

## Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Friday:

SUGAR-WORLDWIDE 11	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00	0.00
Oct	8.95	8.92	8.95	8.97	+1.12
Nov	8.80	8.74	8.87	8.92	+0.58
Dec	8.60	8.50	8.62	8.62	+0.42
Jan	8.40	8.30	8.40	8.40	+0.32
Feb	8.20	8.10	8.20	8.20	+0.22
Mar	8.00	7.90	8.00	8.00	+0.12
Apr	7.80	7.70	7.80	7.80	+0.02
May	7.60	7.50	7.60	7.60	+0.02
Jun	7.40	7.30	7.40	7.40	+0.02
Jul	7.20	7.10	7.20	7.20	+0.02
Aug	7.00	6.90	7.00	7.00	+0.02
Sep	6.80	6.70	6.80	6.80	+0.02
Oct	6.60	6.50	6.60	6.60	+0.02
Nov	6.40	6.30	6.40	6.40	+0.02
Dec	6.20	6.10	6.20	6.20	+0.02
Jan	6.00	5.90	6.00	6.00	+0.02
Feb	5.80	5.70	5.80	5.80	+0.02
Mar	5.60	5.50	5.60	5.60	+0.02
Apr	5.40	5.30	5.40	5.40	+0.02
May	5.20	5.10	5.20	5.20	+0.02
Jun	5.00	4.90	5.00	5.00	+0.02
Jul	4.80	4.70	4.80	4.80	+0.02
Aug	4.60	4.50	4.60	4.60	+0.02
Sep	4.40	4.30	4.40	4.40	+0.02
Oct	4.20	4.10	4.20	4.20	+0.02
Nov	4.00	3.90	4.00	4.00	+0.02
Dec	3.80	3.70	3.80	3.80	+0.02
Jan	3.60	3.50	3.60	3.60	+0.02
Feb	3.40	3.30	3.40	3.40	+0.02
Mar	3.20	3.10	3.20	3.20	+0.02
Apr	3.00	2.90	3.00	3.00	+0.02
May	2.80	2.70	2.80	2.80	+0.02
Jun	2.60	2.50	2.60	2.60	+0.02
Jul	2.40	2.30	2.40	2.40	+0.02
Aug	2.20	2.10	2.20	2.20	+0.02
Sep	2.00	1.90	2.00	2.00	+0.02
Oct	1.80	1.70	1.80	1.80	+0.02
Nov	1.60	1.50	1.60	1.60	+0.02
Dec	1.40	1.30	1.40	1.40	+0.02
Jan	1.20	1.10	1.20	1.20	+0.02
Feb	1.00	0.90	1.00	1.00	+0.02
Mar	0.80	0.70	0.80	0.80	+0.02
Apr	0.60	0.50	0.60	0.60	+0.02
May	0.40	0.30	0.40	0.40	+0.02
Jun	0.20	0.10	0.20	0.20	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
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Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
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Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
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Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
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May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Aug	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Sep	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Oct	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Nov	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Dec	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Feb	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Mar	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Apr	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jun	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.02
Jul	0.00	0.00	0.00		

Business

Fed promises moves to spur recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policy makers agreed at their early spring meeting to lower interest rates further if the economic recovery appears in danger, according to minutes of the meeting released Friday.

Nine days after the March 31 meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank lowered the target for the federal funds rate to 3.75 percent from 4.0 percent because of disappointingly slow growth in the money supply.

It was the first easing since December and, some analysts said this week, may have been the last for some time. The funds rate is the

interest that banks charge each other for overnight loans.

The FOMC met privately again this week but the minutes of the latest meeting will not be released until July 3.

But analysts said the policy makers probably decided they had provided enough monetary stimulus to keep the economy in a sustained although unspectacular period of growth.

If so, that would mean that unless business conditions unexpectedly deteriorate, the Fed's policy of lower interest rates begun in mid-1989 probably has ended.

The FOMC is composed of the seven Fed governors and five of the

12 presidents of the Fed's regional banks. It meets eight times a year to establish monetary policy.

The vote during the March 31 meeting for "some bias toward easing" if needed was unanimous, although a majority indicated that "substantial further easing at this time might well fail to provide much added stimulus."

Still, committee members "acknowledged that the uncertainties in the economic outlook were considerable."

The minutes showed that some members suggested that "a persisting shortfall in money supply growth" could signal that monetary policy

was not positioned to support a satisfactory expansion" in the economy.

When the supply failed to increase a week later, the federal funds rate target was lowered a quarter of a percentage point.

But many analysts believe the Fed is confident that the April 9 cut is sufficient to keep the economy moving, although at a pace just half that of recoveries during the first year of previous recessions.

"We've reached the end of the road" of interest rate cuts, said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanson & Co., a New York securities dealer.

Ministers reach oil agreement

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC struck a deal Friday to raise oil production only slightly during the peak-demand summer season, hoping to keep crude prices firm.

Libyan Oil Minister Abdalla Salem El-Badri said the group reached the accord during a three-hour meeting.

Iraqi Oil Minister Osama al-Hiti said he refused to sign the agreement because "the Saudis were dictating the positions" of other producers.

However, Iraq is not exporting oil because of a U.N. embargo imposed after its invasion of Kuwait nearly two years ago.

The deal calls for all OPEC members but Kuwait to hold production at current levels in the July-September quarter.

Kuwait was allowed an unlimited increase as its oil industry rapidly bounces back from the ravages of the Gulf War.

The deal would effectively set the cartel's production ceiling at about 23.4 million barrels a day — around the level of current output.

Prices have been higher than expected this spring, but are still about \$2.50 a barrel below the cartel's \$21 target. A barrel is 42 gallons.

Analysts said the agreement probably would keep prices steady.

Paul Motok, head of energy research at the investment firm Morgan Stanley in New York, said the deal would "probably lead to a balanced market," keeping supply and demand in line.

Prices will likely stay "more or less around current levels," he said. Prices had risen about 50 cents a barrel Thursday after the outline of the agreement filtered out.

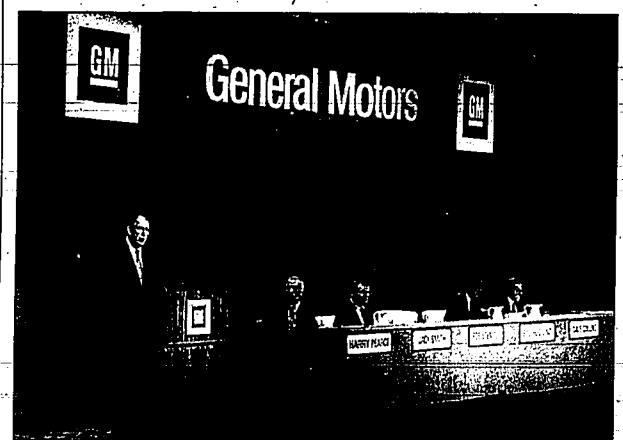
Prices had been down some because many industry people had expected a bigger increase in output.

Prices were mostly lower today. Light sweet crude for July delivery was off 7 cents at \$20.83 a barrel this afternoon on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Demand normally grows in the summer, the peak driving season. Moreover, the economic recovery in the United States is expected to bring more crude sales.

The current supply cap, set in February, restrained pumping to avoid a price collapse in spring when demand normally falls.

At that time, Iran complained the production ceiling was too high. Its reservations continued in the new accord.



General Motors Corp. Chairman Robert Stempel speaks at GM's annual meeting at Fort Wayne, Ind., Friday. Stempel says GM is putting profits first instead of clinging to market share at any cost.

Shareholders challenge GM, charging lax management

The Washington Post FORT WAYNE, Ind. — General Motors Corp. Chairman Robert C. Stempel said Friday that the company will take "appropriate disciplinary action" against employees who allowed a New York dealer to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars to finance the purchase of phantom GM vehicles.

"We are embarrassed" by that episode, Stempel told 1,645 shareholders attending the company's 84th annual meeting here. "We can assure you that it will not happen again."

Stempel said an internal investigation of the matter revealed no illegal actions on the part of General Motors Acceptance Corp. (GMAC) officials who were supposed to monitor the inventory finance loans made to dealer John McNamara of Port Jefferson, N.Y.

"There's been no involvement on the part of GMAC people as far as taking money or anything like that," Stempel said. But in comments to reporters following the meeting, he said, "obviously, something wasn't right" in GMAC's handling of the loans routinely made to McNamara from 1980 to 1991. "You make mistakes, you have to pay for your

mistakes. ... You have to hold people accountable," Stempel said. He did not describe what kind of disciplinary action the company had in mind, however.

The McNamara case dominated shareholders' questions and comments at the meeting, held in the wake of GM's record losses of \$4.5 billion in 1991. GM posted a \$179 million profit in the first quarter this year, and the company this week scored a Wall Street coup with the sale of \$2.4 billion of common stock. But the recent successes did not cool the ire that exploded over the McNamara case.

Several shareholders complained that the episode demonstrated lax management, which they said got the company into financial trouble. Others angrily demanded the dismissal of Deloitte & Touche, the accounting firm that has checked GM's books since 1918.

But those calling for the accounting firm's ouster proved to be a tiny minority, as 99 percent of the shareholders in attendance voted to retain the firm.

Additional details of GM's continuing reorganization, begun late last year to help the company regain profitability in North America, were released Friday. Among the highlights:

• GM, which holds about 35 percent of the car and truck market in the United States, will not sacrifice profits in a bid to increase that share, said Stempel and John F. Smith Jr., GM's new president and chief operating officer.

"If market share is going to come at a cost to profitability, we're going to back away from it," Stempel said.

• GM is dismantling its once-powerful central staff, essentially by farming out its marketing and other administrative duties to groups in the company's North American Operations. The idea is to remove management layers, eliminate redundant functions and get quicker action on important matters such as new products, Smith said.

• GM essentially will have four car platforms — the basic metal underbodies on which vehicles are built, somewhat akin to house frames. The company now uses 20 platforms.

The four remaining platforms will be for front-wheel-drive small cars, front-wheel-drive mid-size cars, front-wheel-drive large cars and rear-wheel-drive cars, Stempel said. As a result, some car models will disappear. But GM officials declined to give details on those.

Big Board faces change on 200th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange is celebrating its 200th anniversary with a \$25,000-a-table party, a stickball tournament and the planting of a buttonwood tree like the one under which its founders met.

But when the weekend hoopla dies down, the institution that symbolizes capitalism around the world will have to contend with its most serious challenges.

The main threat to the Big Board, as the exchange is known, is a notion advanced by many market participants and academics: that a stock exchange floor run by humans is outdated in a computerized world.

Critics say the days of the NYSE's cavernous five-story trading floor are numbered, and point to fully computerized systems in London, Paris, Toronto, Chicago and elsewhere.

"I think it's obsolete," said James Lorie, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago's business school.

The NYSE disagrees. While pledging more automation, Big Board officials say the floor where "specialists" control trading in every stock is the most efficient, cost-effective and regulated market

Critics say the days of the NYSE's cavernous five-story trading floor are numbered, and point to fully computerized systems in London, Paris, Toronto, Chicago and elsewhere.

"We're trying to dispel the erroneous image that because we rely on human intelligence at the point of transaction that that somehow is antiquated," said NYSE Chairman William H. Donaldson.

He said NYSE has a better system of stock pricing and a "time-tested history of regulation and oversight and fairness and openness."

No one questions the NYSE's historical importance. On May 17, 1792, 24 brokers signed an agreement beneath a buttonwood tree on Wall Street that essentially closed trading to outsiders.

The NYSE name was adopted in 1863 and it moved into its own

building two years later. Today's Roman renaissance structure opened in 1903.

The exchange for decades has been the world's most familiar marketplace, synonymous with landmark events, particularly the 1929 crash that ushered in the Great Depression and the 1987 crash that ended another roaring era. Once perceived as a bulwark against communism, its traders cheered a visit Wednesday from former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The NYSE remains the world's largest exchange. Its 1,936 listed companies are worth more than \$3.7 trillion. Daily trading volume is about 180 million shares, with a market value of \$1.5 trillion. The NYSE last year handled about 82 percent of the total nationwide volume in its listed stocks, which also are traded on regional exchanges and private networks.

And this weekend it celebrates its past with the charity ball, a street festival, the dedication of a 29-cent exchange stamp and a speech by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

With all that prestige, what's the problem? For one, the NYSE is losing market share to the Nasdaq

computer-based-dealer-market, regional stock exchanges and private electronic trading systems. The Big Board's share of trades in its own stocks was 67 percent last year, up slightly from its record 1991 low but well below 82 percent in 1981.

Some market participants say there is room for the floor-based system and automated systems. But they say the exchange must shed its cautious nature.

"They've got to recognize the economic forces that are taking place and step ahead of the wave rather than get swamped by the wave," said Bob Wood, a finance professor at Memphis State University.

Donaldson says the NYSE is doing just that. He points to a venture into after-hours trading and a drive for more foreign stock listings.

On Friday, the Big Board will unveil an advertising campaign that includes its first TV commercials.

"There will always be new games in town that get their start by characterizing us as antiquated," Donaldson said.

"The proof of the pudding will be in the continued dominance of this institution,"

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# Real Estate/Sale

## 502-502

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**\$69,000**  
Clean A terrific home with privacy upstairs, family room & wet bar down. Fully finished & dining, lg fenced yard. Just right for kids with great landscaping.

### BARKER

FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Brick bldg, approx 1000 sq ft, 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, office, sunken living room, formal dining room, walk-in closet in master, 2 fireplaces, hot pump, 2 car garage, large family room downstairs, fenced yard. Exc. NE location, \$169,500. Large assumable rate. Call Don at 733-9249.

### GRACIOUS LIVING

In lovely 4 level home in Twin Falls. Area of excellent well maintained homes. Four bedrooms; three baths. Over 2400 sq. ft. Fully fenced, air conditioned. Two car garage with overhead door & sprinklers. \$109,000. Call John Forbes. 922-078

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: very clean, 3 bdrm, new paint, hardwood floors, lg fenced yard, covered patio, new siding & roof. Gas heat. \$52,900. 733-9041

**IT'S LOADED**  
with extras. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is absolutely immaculate. Includes all appliances plus washer, dryer and hot tub. Newer vinyl and carpet, oversized 2 car garage. JUST \$49,400.

### CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY

191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

### JUST LISTED

4 bdrm, 1 bath home over 2100 sq. ft. in good location. Possession upon closing. Very nice kitchen and dining area. Fireplaces in the living room. Hardwood floors in the bedrooms. Large family room in the basement. Carpet and large yard. Call Ralph Tolpelt \$59,000. Won't last long!! \$92-138

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**LOCATION, LOCATION!**  
Be the first to preview this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in one of the nicest parts of the Twin Falls neighborhood. Spacious kitchen, living room and family room. Gas forced air heat. ONLY \$69,900.

### CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY

191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

### MAKE THIS YOUR HOME

or can be a great investment as a rental. This cute frame and rock cottage is a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Quiet location. Call Cindy for details. \$35,900. #91-298

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**MORE THAN HORSE PASTURE**  
Even though this 3 acres is entirely well fenced with automatic sprinklers. Horse barn complete with tack room and built-in saddle racks. Machine shop/leisure shed; you get a well appointed 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with LARGE kitchen, walk-out basement, two family rooms and MORE! This handsome property is available by private showings for only \$230,000. 92-114

### BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858

### NEW ON THE MARKET

2.81 acres with lovely brick home, 4 bdrms., family room, sun room, fenced pasture and hobby barn. Close to city in one of the finest subdivisions. Priced at only \$179,900 this won't last long—call Kathy Tolpelt 736-8125. #92-127

### BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858

1-800-642-0343

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom brick home on large lot, sprinkler system, gas heat. \$69,500. 733-4256

### OWNER TRANSFERRED

immediate occupancy on this well-decorated twin home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage that has been newly painted throughout. Yard fenced for privacy and priced reduced to \$76,900. Call Mike today 733-9184 #92-116

### BRAWLEY REALTY

1-800-642-0343

Repos: Newer 3 bdrm, rural area, low down, \$35,000. See Realty 733-5217

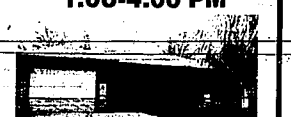
**THE COUNTRY!**  
In beautiful Kanaka Rapids Ranch outside Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room; large lot and pond (or, approximately 50 acres. \$105,000. 543-6767.

## GEM STATE OPEN HOUSES

**SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1992**  
1:00-4:00 PM



**1636 BRIARWOOD LANE • \$155,000**  
DIRECTIONS: 2 miles south of Kimberly Road/Blue Lakes 5 Points to 30214. 1st m. west to Briarwood Lane.  
**COUNTRY CHATEAU** For the life-style you deserve this magnificent home on a 1 acre with park-like grounds. Sauna and cabana for relaxation. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, sunken 2-story living room which opens on majestic stone fireplace, warm family room with pellet stove, game room and bonus room in basement. Over 3 car garage has plenty of room for Mom & Dad's Toys.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Phyllis Knapp



**1076 DESERT VIEW**  
Great family home in the Sawtooth School District. 5 bedrooms/3 baths with family room. Large lot located just outside of city limits. Extras include double garage plus storage building, brick & tile floors—immediate possession. 589,900 #91-412  
YOUR HOST: Walt Hoss

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

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### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

### OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.  
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.  
Located 1.2 mile south of Orchard Drive on Airport Road, then turn left to Villa Vista Subdivision.  
Come see our progress on several V.I.P. homes, the most affordable new homes in the Valley.  
Six floor plans to choose from, prices starting in the \$40,000's. Featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Single and double garages.  
Several new loan packages available make buying easier than ever before.  
Your Hosts: Vaughn, Jane & Nita: 734-0400

## GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

### OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. • 1 pm - 4 pm  
**Vincent & Son Construction**  
Present Another Good Construction Home



912 16th Ave. East, Jerome  
Drive by or call for appi. 324-5426 or 324-5429.  
Featuring high efficiency construction & equipment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Family & living room.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates  
• Display "x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chall & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.  
• 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

### OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun. • 1 pm - 4 pm  
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Present Another Good Construction Home



912 16th Ave. East, Jerome  
Drive by or call for appi. 324-5426 or 324-5429.  
Featuring high efficiency construction & equipment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Family & living room.

### MISC.

**Flea Market**  
Come down Saturday at 8:00 am and set-up. \$10 a spot. 465 Addison Ave. W. 733-5626

**Hunt Bros Auction House**  
We sell your yard sale & estates. 165 Eastwood Dr., Ft. Callas 734-2549  
Yard sale tables to rent, \$2.50 ea. Call 733-6621.

### TWIN FALLS

TF - Saturday only yard sale, 283 Tlor Street

TF - YARD SALE: 581 Sunrider, 8 am Sat, May 23. Furniture, children's clothes, and lots more.

TF - 3 families, FANTASTIC garage sale, new bio-fold traps, bunk beds, baby crib, toys, sewing machine. View Dr. Sun 9:30

TF - #3 Woodstock Circle off Elm St. Sat, May 22 & 23, 8-5. Baby clothes & turn, boys clothes size 12, women's dresses & misc.

TF - 4059 N 3300 E, Shoshone Falls Rd, Fri. & Sat. Misc., canning jars, antique, Morris Chair, treadle sewing machine, buffet.

TF - 4 family garage sale: Fri Sat, 5:00-7:00, 9:30-11:30. Toys, furniture, electronics, sports equip, furniture, lawn, beer & wine making supplies & more!

TF - 530 Main Ave. S., Sat, 8-5. Family yard sale, craft items, electronic equip, sports equip, furniture, lawn, beer & wine making supplies & more!

TF - 6-FAMILY SALE: Corner Madonna/2nd Ave. E. Sat 9-4. Lewis, towels, cake pans, shorts, vases, books, kid's toys, clothes, desk, wester shirts, shorts, bike, appliances, lawn tools, etc.

TF - 722 Cherokee Lane, 8:30-11pm SAT 23. Misc. household items, lawn tools, child's scooter, power charger, tools, drill bits, wrenches etc. Brick tons. Misc. items.

TF-757 Monroe. Sat. only

TF - Baby girl clothes, boys clothes, homemade utility items, misc. Fri & Sat, 9-5. 1887 Cherokee

TF - BARGAIN GALORE! Bikes, kids clothes, Avon, jewelry, toys, 8 to 2 pm, 594 Lowell Blvd.

TF - BIG BIG SALE! Leaving auto, bedding, lawn, crib, bamboo fishing rod. TV, kids clothes, 9-4, Fri & Sat, 1409 Lawndale, off Blue Lakes by L Harrison

TF - Sat, 7am-1pm only: Baby items, gifts, misc. 2005 Blinnor Dr.

TF - Sorry about last week. Phys to again Sat only 8-4. 227 6th Ave. W.

TF - Multi-family backyard Sale: moms, womens, children's clothes, couch, Reing, det. TV, baby furniture, det. more. 836 Walnut St., Fri/Sat, 7-4

TF - Multi-family yard sale, children's clothing, toys, small appliances, bikes, books, household items & lots of misc. Sat only, 9-3, 227 6th Ave. W.

TF - Yard sale: 1905 Doran Dr. Saturday, 5:30-9:30. Adult & girls clothes, toys, game, baby clothes, VCR & camera & more misc.

### TWIN FALLS

TF -253 & 261 7th Ave N, Fri & Sat, 3 family, antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture, clothes, misc. 8am-4pm, no early sales

TF - Don't miss this one! Baby furniture & supplies. Name brand ladies' clothes, children's clothes, toys, luggage, bikes, misc. Sat 5:30-9:30pm, 929 Ave. E.

TF - Fri & Sat, 5:22 & 23, 585 Hwybur Ave West. Baby swing, ladies' clothes, size 10 to large, hosiery, ski boots, nice misc. stuff.

### TWIN FALLS

**GARAGE SALE**  
Sat, May 23rd  
8am to 4pm  
1194 Sunburst.

TF - HUGE MOVING SALE! Fri & Sat, 1911 Sheward Way, Microwave, toys, books, lawn tools, etc. Div. in the backyard, 8-7. Sewing machine, tape recorder & lots more!

TF - Memorial Day yard sale, 9:30-4 Buckingham Dr. tires, washer, couch, baby travel tire, misc. Cash please!

TF - Moving sale: 436 Jackson, 9-5, Sat 2:30 & Sun 24hr. Water beds, solar heater, table, lawn tractors & lots of toys.

TF - Moving sale! All sorts! 1221 Spruce, Sun & Mon

TF - 722 Cherokee Lane, 8:30-11pm SAT 23. Misc. household items, lawn tools, child's scooter, power charger, tools, drill bits, wrenches etc. Brick tons. Misc. items.

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TF - Multi-family yard sale, children's clothing, toys, small appliances, bikes, books, household items & lots of misc. Sat only, 9-3, 227 6th Ave. W.

TF - Yard sale: 1905 Doran Dr. Saturday, 5:30-9:30. Adult & girls clothes, toys, game, baby clothes, VCR & camera & more misc.

### APPLIANCE SERVICE

SMITH'S  
893 Rose North, Twin Falls 733-0038  
45 yrs serving Magic Valley  
washers, dryers  
dishwashers, ranges  
disposable compactors  
Singer steam iron, factory  
Trained Service  
Washinghouse, Whirlpool,  
Kenmore, Kitchenaid,  
Magic Chef, Holipen, GE,  
John Air, Maytag, Speed  
Queen, Tappan, Norge,  
Galfor & Suller.  
Parts and assistance for  
do-it-yourselfers.

### FENCING

FENCES! FENCES!  
Spring fencing special.  
For free estimates contact:  
Hostwood Construction,  
733-9063 Michael

### SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION

Now is the time to remodel.  
Kitchens, bathrooms,  
basements and  
DECKS.  
ANYTHING!  
No job too small.  
Free Estimates  
733-7532.

### LAWN CARE

ALL CLEANUPS AND WEEDING.  
Lawn mowing  
Shrub trimming  
Pruning  
Minor home repairs  
11 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
Call Steve Deibel  
734-4510.

### RECREATION ACTIVITIES

WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS?  
Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for too fishing. You catch 'em or we'll do 'em. Also frozen flies at \$10.99/5 lbs. Across from MVBIC. 736-7255

### BUHL

Buhl  
2 family sale: 4 mis E of Buhl on Popolino Rd (at King's Pottery sign), Sat. 8-1.

### FILER

Filer - No garrets, all clean quality merchandise, 10 cu. ft. boxes, now 13.99. TV, 411 Yukon. Sat. 8-7.

### COMPUTERS

PC HELP  
Learn all about computers.  
- Easy  
- Fast  
- Inexpensive  
Larry Goemeyer 733-4128.

### SOFT TREK

Learn all about what your computer can do for you!  
- Individualized tutoring  
- We train employees.  
- We clean computers.  
- We upgrade software and much, much more!  
For fast, local, professional service in home or office call:  
Paula G. Meuller  
(208) 324-4111

### GRAVES SAND & BORSOLINI

DELIVERED  
Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too.  
NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING,  
733-1234.

### SPRING SPECIAL

Savo 20% "Paint" Repairs!  
Remodel or fix-up: Room addition, New garage, carpet, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile, carpet. Reasonable depend. able. 733-7075, anytime.

### HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE

HELPING HANDS  
CLEANING SERVICE  
House Cleaning - Residential & Offices - Caring to the working woman!  
Book now for spring cleaning!  
Regular openings now available on Thursday & Friday  
Free estimates.  
734-0483.

### MECHANICAL REPAIRS

MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE  
Afrad of what it might cost to take it to the shop?  
Call me!  
I fix anything.  
24 hour service.  
Serving all Magic Valley & the Wood River Area.  
734-7049  
early AM or even.

### LEAN MACHINES

Quality fitness products.  
Factory closouts.  
- TREADMILLS: Retail \$409-\$699, Now \$249-\$299  
- STAIRCLIMBERS: Retail \$699, Now \$399  
- AIR BIKES: Retail \$219-\$249, Now \$139-\$149. 733-2767.

### GERMAN

Hagerman - Moving Sale!  
Good clubs, skis/boots, clothes, stereo, bar stools, books, TVs, shelves, toys, car seats, exercise equip, fabric, BBQ, crafts. 1 mile E. 1/4 mile S. Hagerman. Bank. Sat. 8-4.

### JEROME

Jerome - 2 FAMILY MOVING SALE! Fri/Sat & Sun. Sm tractor, Plymouth Dishonor, tape recorder, kitchen items, sewing machine, door & bath hardware, screws, nails & lumber, sprinkler fittings, kid games, house plants, furniture, clothes, books, vacuum, micro TV, dish, fish tanks, more. 461 S. 300 W.  
Jerome - 9:02 a.m. Fri Sat, 8-4  
Fri Sat, 10am-12pm  
Jerome - Moving Sale: Sat. Only, 8 to 4 pm. Camping & ski equipment, stereo, some furniture and lots of misc. items. 405 Glador.

### CONCRETE

KONCRETE  
Sidewalks, driveways, patios, carports. No job too small. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-9422.

### CUSTOM FARM SERVICE

SEYMOUR CUSTOM SHOP  
Mouraux, Idaho  
Swiss made, hot & stacking  
ONE TON BALE  
Call 678-0688 or 670-0868.  
References available.

### HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

QUALITY COMFORT HEATING  
We service all types & brands of furnaces & air conditioners. 24 hr emergency service - radio dispatched. - 8 ANIER BIDS on new installs.  
736-1191 or 326-4921

### PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR

Residential - Commercial - Automotive. Authorized distributor for Vitrolite window films (lifetime warranty). Automotive window tinting. We specialize in prompt service!  
1636 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (behind Columbia Plaza) Twin Falls, ID 734-0995.

### PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION

Specializing in vinyl windows, building, large or small. Mobile, roof, etc. Reasonable depend. able. 733-7075, anytime.

### LAUNDRY SERVICE

Shift laundry service. Jeans laundered & starched. DRY CLEANERS 483 Washington St. N. 733-9672  
BABEL'S CLEANERS 228 Shoshone St. E. 733-2358

### SPORTING GOODS

LEAN MACHINES  
Quality fitness products.  
Factory closouts.  
- TREADMILLS: Retail \$409-\$699, Now \$249-\$299  
- STAIRCLIMBERS: Retail \$699, Now \$399  
- AIR BIKES: Retail \$219-\$249, Now \$139-\$149. 733-2767.

### SHOSHONE

Shoshone - Yard sale: Lumber, sun boat & stand, furniture, dishes & flatware, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 212 N. Greenwood on Sista Hwy 7N

Shoshone - Yard Sale: MOVING, Thurs, Fri and Sat, 8:30 A.M. Comm.

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Quality fitness products.  
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### MECHANICAL REPAIRS

MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE  
Afrad of what it might cost to take it to the shop?  
Call me!  
I fix anything.  
24 hour service.  
Serving all Magic Valley & the Wood River Area.  
734-7049  
early AM or even.

### LAUNDRY SERVICE

Shift laundry service. Jeans laundered & starched. DRY CLEANERS 483 Washington St. N. 733-9672  
BABEL'S CLEANERS 228 Shoshone St. E. 733-2358

### HOUSE PAINTER

Need your house painted interior & out?..and fences? Exterior & Interior painting. Reasonable rates.  
Senior discounts  
Free Estimates  
734-2762 or 736-1105.

### LAUNDRY SERVICE

Shift laundry service. Jeans laundered & starched. DRY CLEANERS 483 Washington St. N. 733-9672  
BABEL'S CLEANERS 228 Shoshone St. E. 733-2358

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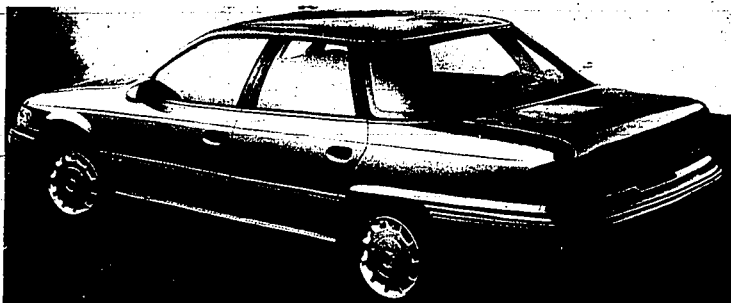


# THEISEN MOTORS

## Overstocked Sale!

We admit we ordered too many ~ We have slashed the prices right down to the bare bone----SAVE TODAY!

### NEW and USED



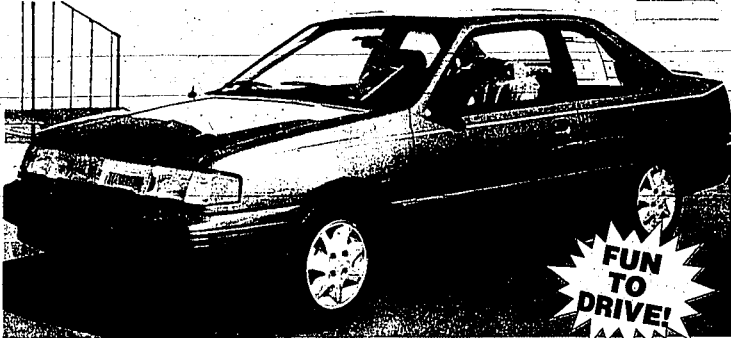
## 1992 MERCURY SABLE

*This may be the finest front wheel drive automobile in America!*

- #5-70...POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER MIRRORS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SPEED CONTROL
- CONSOLE
- INTERVAL WIPERS

**IT'S CUT TO...**

# \$13,995



**FUN TO DRIVE!**

## 1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

~ SPECIAL EDITION ~

- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- LUGGAGE RACK
- PT-40
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- COMFORT CONVENIENCE GROUP
- TINTED GLASS
- RADIAL TIRES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- CONSOLE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- BEAUTIFUL COLOR
- SPORTY AND STYLISH!

# \$9555 / \$191<sup>00</sup>

Sale price \$9555, 10.95 apr, 72 months, finance charge \$3709.50, deferred \$13,773.00. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas. DEALER RETAINS REBATE

<b>1981 FORD FAIRMONT</b> Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. <b>CUT 31%!</b> <b>\$895</b>	<b>1978 AMC CONCORD 2 DR</b> Automatic transmission, power steering. <b>\$400</b>
<b>1973 FORD MAVERICK</b> Automatic, power steering & brakes. <b>WAS \$895 NOW...</b> <b>\$688</b>	<b>1970 FORD PICKUP</b> 1/2 ton, camper shell. <b>PRICED AT...</b> <b>\$695</b>
 <b>1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC</b> Beautiful dark blue, with power moon roof, local 1 owner, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, speed control. <b>IT'S YOURS FOR JUST...</b> <b>\$9995</b>	<b>1990 SUBARU 4 DR. LOYALE</b> Only 18,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning. <b>IT'S CUT TO...</b> <b>\$6995</b> <b>1985 AUDI 5000</b> Local 1 owner, fully equipped. <b>NOW \$4995 SLASHED...</b> <b>\$1000</b> <b>1977 BUICK LeSABRE</b> Automatic, power steering & brakes. <b>UNBELIEVABLY PRICED...</b> <b>\$1695</b>
<b>1983 GRAND MARQUIS</b> White, matching interior, air conditioning. <b>NOW...</b> <b>\$2288</b>	<b>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE</b> Cut & sporty, floor mounted transmission, air cond., low miles. <b>CUT TO...</b> <b>\$3295</b>
<b>1985 HONDA CRX</b> Great gas mileage, cut & sporty. <b>WAS \$2895 SLASHED...</b> <b>\$2388</b>	<b>1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON PU.</b> 4x4, automatic, power brakes & steering, low miles. <b>CUT TO...</b> <b>\$3995</b>
<b>1977 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> Local 1 owner, floor mounted transmission. <b>UNBELIEVABLY PRICED...</b> <b>\$2788</b>	<b>1991 SABLE LS WAGON</b> Local 1 owner, vacation ready, fit, white, air bag, pwr. seats & windows. <b>YOURS FOR ONLY...</b> <b>\$12995</b>



**1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI**

# SAVE!!!

Beautiful sultana white, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, rear deck lid spoiler, and so much more you would expect in a Honda.

<b>1986 JEEP PICKUP</b> Bright red, camper shell. <b>UNBELIEVABLY PRICED...</b> <b>\$3888</b>	<b>1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX</b> Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. <b>CUT 22%!</b> <b>\$1795</b>
<b>1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP</b> Camper shell, excellent condition. <b>SAVE \$707!</b> <b>\$5188</b>	<b>1987 FORD TEMPO</b> Automatic, air conditioning. <b>CUT TO...</b> <b>\$3995</b>
<b>1991 FORD BRONCO</b> Ranger, XLT, low miles, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. <b>SAVE!!!</b>	<b>1991 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR</b> Bright red, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive. <b>\$9288</b>
<b>1990 HONDA PRELUDE SI</b> Front wheel drive, cruise control, power windows, power moon roof, loaded. <b>NOW \$12,995</b> <b>REDUCED \$1000!</b>	<b>1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> Absolutely loaded <b>LIKE NEW...</b> <b>SAVE!!!</b>
<b>1991 MERCURY CAPRI</b> Only 3500 miles, front wheel drive. <b>TODAY ONLY...</b> <b>\$11,995</b>	<b>1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON</b> Front wheel drive, power steering, brakes. <b>WAS \$1695 NOW JUST...</b> <b>\$1288</b>

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

614-711

**614 MOBILE HOME SPACE**  
For rent in Shoshone, ID. Spacious 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 733-4450



**705 FARM MACHINERY**  
Case IH 1800 and 1600 combine, headers available. Call 733-4077.  
For sale: JD 100 best thinner. \$3000. 438-8176

**705 FARM MACHINERY**  
467 JD Balor, good shape, \$6500. Call 666-2033  
Oliver Super 55 utility tractor, w/for without ttorcing blade. 324-5209

**707 FARM SEED**  
Alfalfa seed, VNS & Agate seed. Call 1-866-4336 or 1-866-2497  
**709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED**  
Lrg. quantity of baled hay, some ton bales. Coopera Custom Farming 678-6017, mobile 436-0685

**710 HORSES**  
14 yr. old Peruvian Paso, Palomino gelding, 14.5 hands, Mountain broke, well-mannered, extremely smooth & gentle. \$1800. 720-4201

**710 HORSES**  
Horse boarding/training, lessons & arena available, roofing & goats. 423-4168 or 423-4016. loto eyes.  
At stud: Meehwa excellent bloodline, blue roan, stud fee, \$200. Great disposition and confirmation. Phone 700 Fordick St 678-7757.

**710 HORSES**  
HORSESHOEING. Call Tim Wilson. 634-5522.

**711 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
18x5 stock trlr, exc cond, \$2000. 536-2125 loto eyes.  
2 horse trailer, very nice. Can be seen 1317 9th Ave. E, Gooding. Call 934-5889.

**702 CATTLE**  
120 Holstein springer heifers. Will sell 1 or all. Tom Hians. 324-2250.  
200+ lbs started steer calves. Call 536-5186. loto msa.  
250 head 350-500 lb, fancy short bred heifers. Also custom raise Holstein heifers. Call for a free brochure. BEDEK FEEDLOT, Oakley, ID. Call 862-3812.

New Holland 283, PTO baler. Field ready, real good cond. IHC 4166 4-wheel drive tractor, 150hp. Low hrs. Exc. cond. Will take small tractor in trade. Call 676-2527 Fairfeed.

**707 FARM SEED**  
#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties. \$1.00 & up. Also GRAND-VALLEY corn, soy, and other crops. FREE DELIVERY. BOB HAMILTON SEED, 724-2357 or 733-1477.

**710 HORSES**  
2 reg. quarter horses, 1 mare, 2 yrs, 733-0162.  
3 year old grey reg. Arabian gelding, small, gentle, has been ridden but not broke. \$750. 724-5543.  
4 yr old bay Arab gelding, experienced rider, good for endurance. \$900. Call 734-8535 after 5pm.

AQHA gold "Doc Bar" used on cow ranch-very reliable usage, good mover. A good buy. \$1700. 423-4332.  
Horses bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6255.

**710 HORSES**  
Hot or cold, Bart Wilson. 324-4002.  
Reg. Paint 2 yr old Ely, Reg. 3/4 Peruvian Paso gelding, 13 yrs old. Reg. Tennessee Walker mare, 5 yrs old. Call 934-5770.

**710 HORSES**  
Horse & stock trailers, featuring Logan Coach & Circle J. Financing & trade in's. Linda 678-2286 days or Wade 678-3342 even/weekends  
New 7x18' Kiefer Built gooseneck stock trailer, \$2885. 733-3981.

Trade: 1988 International ton flat bed (excellent cond) for good saddle horse. 734-3182 or 733-3952.

**1992 GEO Metro XFI**

2 door hatchback, 5 speed manual transmission, front wheel drive, highest EPA rated vehicle in America, cloth interior, reclining bucket seats and much more.

**\$9876 MO.**

\$5889.00 cash price, 72 monthly payments, 10.5% APR, g.o.c. Payment includes sales tax, title & doc. fee. \$1000 cash down or trade in, certainly your trade in is worth that if you qualify for 1st time buyer you only need \$600 cash or trade down.

**CON PAULOS**  
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO  
324-3900 • 601 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 734-6565

# You Can Do It! TODAY!

**1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X2**

**\$6977\***

Model #03552, W/O Options

**Dollar For Dollar, We Believe This Is The Best Truck Value Available In The Magic Valley!**

**1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4**

**\$10,577\***

Model #03752, W/O Options

# A Top Quality Import... NISSAN

**Lower Prices... Gary's Westland Motors Other Clearance Specials!**

- 1992 NISSAN STANZA XE \$9964  
5 Speed, #24044
- 1992 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$19,644  
4 Dr., Automatic, #25125
- 1992 NISSAN 240 SX \$13,774  
SE COUPE, #24067
- 1992 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 \$11,991  
#25063

**1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE**

**\$8771\***

Model #24061

# The May NISSAN Clearance Continues...

At 2 Locations!  
★ Magic Valley Mall ★  
★ 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ★

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**733-1823**

**705 FARM MACHINERY**  
1976 8 speed Mack with 20' roll-unloading Double L. \$16,000 934-8464  
2- 500 gal. gas tanks w/stands & nozzles. \$300 ea. Call 734-2029  
(2) 6 row 22' Heath Blade cutter w/ blades - \$500 ea.  
(1) 6 row 22' Pile Blolly w/round blade cutter with dividers - \$1300  
(3) 6 row 22' Lowwood windrower model 835 like new - \$2500 ea.  
(2) 8 row 22' Pickett Ono Strip Kit mounted to model 835 windrower without dividers - \$3500 ea.  
(1) 6 row 22' 1987 Speedy Blade cutter with blades, like new.  
(1) 8 row 22' Rod Wooder, reconditioned.  
(2) 6 row 30' Pickett planters. Call (208) 432-5000 after 5:00 PM. ask for Pat.  
300 gallon gas tank with electric pump. 733-8218.  
4-H 295 bent planter units, clean condition. \$250 ea. 324-5621 or 324-7903.  
Burley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors Paid. ID. 438-5400  
Hosston 6600 swather, 12' Hosston 4650 baler. NH 1047 stack wagon. Call 823-4666.

poor copy

\*All Prices Plus Tax, Title & D.O.C. Fee

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRERS. We will clean up those bone piles 3" hand-line, up to 6" mainline, wheel lines in the field...

802 APPLIANCES
3 RAINBOW VACUUMS \$300, \$375, \$450, 736-6225
3 yr old, 17 cu. ft. upright Amway freezer, aluminum, Epsol control \$550 each. Call 326-4221

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
3-3/4 & 2-2/3 insulated windows, 6" lipout, metal outside door, installed glass panels for 5" patio slider...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Cute bunnies. 734-7384
715 SWINE
Quality weaner pigs for sale. 837-6517

800 MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for SPAS-STOVES CUSTOM TOPPERS
Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week Hunters, 189 Addison W. 326-2525

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Cream colored veneer, good condition. \$200. Call Melonie at 536-6451, anytime.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Midmark walk-behind front loader, all hydraulic, very good cond. \$3500. Call 432-5502 ask for Carl.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 piece living room slatop top sofa table, \$500. 734-2830
1 piece dining table, \$1000 for 324-8460

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Elington upright piano. \$600. Call 340-6729
Fender Princeton amplifier, electric guitar, 12 string Gibson acoustic guitar...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
2 Homelite chain saws. Call 733-9310
Chrisenson's lawn care. Mowing & trimming. Call for estimate 733-3247

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd female, all shots, wormed, housetrained, full guaranteed, \$250; also stud service, \$25. Call 734-5574

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Miniature-Schnauzer puppy, 2 CUTE females, \$175. Call 734-5574
AKC dog, Cockler puppies, white w/buff trimming, \$150. Call 828-5047

818 MUSIC/INSTRUMENTS
Elington upright piano. \$600. Call 340-6729
Fender Princeton amplifier, electric guitar, 12 string Gibson acoustic guitar...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
12 wk old Purebred Rat Retriever pup. \$100. Call 898-2311
Registered Australian Shepherd pup, champion lines, \$200. Call 734-6364

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12 wk old Purebred Rat Retriever pup. \$100. Call 898-2311
Registered Australian Shepherd pup, champion lines, \$200. Call 734-6364

825 WANTED TO BUY
Case 4x4 turn plow to fit VAC with 3 point hitch. Days 733-2410 or 423-5177
Chevrolet Trucks & pickups, mechanically bad, wrecked or burned. Highway 10 Auto Parts. 734-7090

825 WANTED TO BUY
Desperate to buy: Hallmark Christmas tree ornament dated 1985 - Candy Shop. Call 734-7090
Dresser, no mirror, 6-drawer, good quality & reasonably priced. 734-5631

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Dresser, no mirror, 6-drawer, good quality & reasonably priced. 734-5631

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Dresser, no mirror, 6-drawer, good quality & reasonably priced. 734-5631

825 WANTED TO BUY
Rabbit cages, proofer wire & stockpens. 733-6030
Spring seat for a horse draw wagon. 324-8033

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Rabbit cages, proofer wire & stockpens. 733-6030
Spring seat for a horse draw wagon. 324-8033

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GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS
733-1825 601 MAIN AVE. E.
733-1823 Motors
\*Vin #1GDEG25K0N7507207, \$19,904.74 + tax, title & \$40 D.O.C. fee. Dealer retains rebot.



# Transportation-Transportation

1002-1099

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

4-1539, 5-16, 5.1LT on off road tires, make oiler, 2-150.15, Micky Thompson tires, \$150, 1966 327 and 400 turbo trans, \$300/olior. 736-7271 or 733-7664.  
Bed liner for 1988 or newer Chevy stepside. Nycor \$299.95. 326-5627.  
**JAPANESE ENGINE TRAINS** 4x4 specials. TRAMS 365-3742

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1950 Willys Overland, 2-3 wheel drive, Ford 289, AT, road clean, Must see! \$1800. 355-2072.  
1968 Chevrolet Malibu, now engine, \$2500 or best offer. Call 429-5650.  
1959 2 dr. hardtop Chevy 427 with Posi. Everything new incl. black leather interior. Volkswagen convert. car condition \$95-7293.  
1979 Volkswagon Show car. Excellent cond. \$5,500. Call 734-3772. Days only  
65 T-Bird, SHARP CAR, 536-6392 after 5.  
**SILVER AUCTIONS**  
Bosco Collector Car Auction  
SATURDAY, May 30th  
Western ID Fairgrounds, Over 150 cars  
To Buy, Sell, or for info  
CALL: 1-800-995-4418

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1971 Ford F600, 2 ton, dino good. Call 823-4666.  
1980 Kenworth, cab over tractor, good cond. 4 spd trans. \$6400. 436-3755  
1980 Pate conventional, 248" WB SPAC, 63" walk-in sleeper, air ride, 268 fuel tank, cap, RTO 12513 trans, Q100 370 seats, aluminum wheels, Bridgestone 4-24.5, headcack, rear air scales, 2 Morris utility boxes, 50 11 400, \$16,000.  
1990 45' Alumed Sprints tarp aluminum winches, spread air w/ clamp valve, Bridgestone 11-24.5 tires. Like new. \$21,500. 423-6792.  
1991 Farmhand 3 axle, 48" spud bed, with or w/o 4 axle Farmhand tractor. 678-1184

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1986 Case 690L loader-backhoe, w/cab, 1550 hours, \$38,500. Other backhoes available. Will trade. Call 436-5700 or 436-0787.  
74 Pote cover, fresh 400 C, 13 spd, 39,950; 78 KW 5th Gen. 400, 13 spd, 29,950. Call 324-2220.  
1984 Case 690L loader-backhoe, w/cab, 1550 hours, \$38,500. Other backhoes available. Will trade. Call 436-5700 or 436-0787.  
74 Pote cover, fresh 400 C, 13 spd, 39,950; 78 KW 5th Gen. 400, 13 spd, 29,950. Call 324-2220.  
gat. fuel tank, w/ 750 gal 4 compartment 4 axle pup, bottom load vapor regulator, skully. \$17,500. \$5,400 dump truck. 400 C, 15' box w/pendle, \$29,500. 90'履带, 30' boom, 11' bed, 31' lift, like new, \$13,500. Sol-concrete 12' spreader box, \$5,200. 90' ton 454, \$2,500. 78 HD 16B dozer & 79ppor, \$24,500; 40 & 42' Hoopend, \$7500 & \$8500; 22' Hooper pup, \$8,200; 91 loader, 2 1/2 yd, \$10,500; also backhoes, \$19,500; 234-0889/23-0666.  
Case W18 loader whokra, no bucket, \$16,000.  
JD 544D loader, now engine, bucket & forks  
1982 International, \$7500 & 30' lift forklift. \$10,000. For further information, call Logginer, Inc., 823-5781 or 734-1592.  
Drilling rig Bucyrus Erie 22-W, 16' perforators & misc tools. Call 1-800-638-2219 ask Buck.  
Ford gas truck; 1500 gal, good shape, ready to use. Call 734-2645.  
JD & CLARK LOADERS  
Articulated 2 yard buckets, excellent condition! Call 734-5500 or 323-9263 day or night.  
John Deere 410 backhoe, diesel. 326-5122

**1007 TRUCKS**

1984 Chevy, V8, 4 speed, good cond. 324-2878  
1987 Chevy short wheel base pickup, new tires, 4 speed, very good condition. \$2000/offer. 837-6501  
1987 Ford 1/2 ton PU, Call 924-8753  
1989 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, good cond. V-8, 4 speed, camp. ahuk, lumber rack, 2 tanks, good paint. 324-2878  
1987 Chevy 1 ton, 8x12 flatbed, stake bed & tool boxes. \$1500. 734-5291

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**

1972 Ford PU, 1/2 ton, AT, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 837-9118  
1973 Ford 1/2 ton, PS, PT, AT, runs good. \$500. Call 733-9465  
1976 9 speed Mack with 20' self-unloading Double L. \$16,000 934-8464  
1976 Chevy 7/8 ton, AT, PS, PB, 454 engine, 324-5209.  
1980 Chevy 1 ton dually, rebuilt 950-4 spd-in great shape. \$20,000 324-8628.  
1981 Chevy 4x4, heavy V-8, paint, graphics, straight body, good suspension, 350 4 speed. Warron lock outs, good truck, \$2900 734-6342 6am-1pm  
1988 Ford Ramper PU, excellent cond. \$4500. Call 734-4359.  
1989 Chevy 1/2 ton shortbed, 350 V-8, PS, air, AM/FM, 429-5992, 2995.  
1991 Ford V-8, 5 spd, AC, LOADED! Call 734-6555.  
1992 F-150 Ford, 6 cyl, 5 spd, cruise, 7,000 mi. New fiberglass camper shell, 99,950. 837-6166.  
71 International PU, stock tires, new good, \$800. Call 734-5693  
78 Ford F100, recently rebuilt motor, \$1000. 909 at 614 Main, or call 736-8830 after 6 or leave msg.  
91 Dodge Dakota, 3,000 mi. Call 734-5693 after 3pm  
Moving: 1975 1/2 ton Chevy truck, running car completely rebuilt, \$1475. Call 356-2696.  
TRADE: 1968 International 1 ton flat bed (excellent cond) for good radio horse. 734-3182 or 733-3952.  
1008 4X4  
1969 Chevy Blazer, AT, PS, PB, rebuilt 327 with 2000 hrs. Lots of extras. \$2000 or best offer. 736-7234  
1973 Chevy Blazer, AT, 350, '4-B. Will trade for 1988-72 4x4 PU or for sale, \$1000. Call 324-2758  
1974 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton, 350, AT, lockouts, chrome wheels, 90,000 original mi., best offer. Call 423-4348 or 734-2031 message  
1978 Chevy 4x4 PU, 3/4 ton, 350, hitch, dark green, wheelset, good tires, 1 owner. \$2800. 734-2997

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**

1976 Ford Bronco, AC, PB, runs great. \$2500. 733-1804 or 733-9155 evos.  
1979 Ford, Custom Topper with carpet kit. Call Ak for spec. 734-3861  
1980 Chevy 4x4 ton 4x4, AT, PS, PB, camper shell, \$3500. old 16 camp trailer, best offer \$2500.  
1983 1/2 ton Chevy, 6.2 diesel, runs good. \$3500. 324-8707 after 5.  
1984 Jeep Cherokee, V-6, 5 spd, \$3900. Call 324-3828.  
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Power windows, Leather seats, runs great. Exc. cond. 90K mi. \$5800. 733-3442 1196 Wendell St.  
1985 Nissan with roll bar, \$2500. 325-5913.  
1987 Ford Ranger XLT, exc. cond. \$5500. 934-8247.  
1988 Chevy 1 ton Silverado, extra cab, 3w-package, Call 423-4934.  
1988 Ford Bronco XLT, automatic 351, Exc. cond. Low miles. \$12,500. 733-1107.  
1988 Ridgier 4x4, stereo, radio, \$7200/offer. Call 733-0049.  
1989 Chevy AT, AC, 1/2 ton, \$2200. 733-5802.  
1990 Suburban, factory equipped for towing, 2 yr, low miles. \$16,500. Call 543-8943.  
1991 Ford F-150 4x4, tool/included 6 cyl, air, cruise, CB, liner, tool box, 20,000 miles. \$12,900. 733-5332.  
'89 Ford F100 4x4, V8, 4 speed. It's sold \$1800. Call 423-5821  
75 Chevy short box, 4x4, 9' lift, 40' Ground, low tires, \$1500/offer. 733-3273  
75 Ford 4x4, PB, PS, newly rebuilt engine, trans & paint. \$5500. 326-4562.  
79 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 x 4, V8, 4 spd, great condition, asking \$3000. Call 655-4498  
88 Trooper L.S. exc. cond., \$12,900. 733-5332  
79 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 x 4, V8, 4 spd. It's sold \$1800. Call 423-5821

**1009 VANS & BUSES**

1968 VW bus sleeps 2 or more. Sink, ice box, storage, very clean inside & out. TRAVEL READY, roof overhead, 734-3876.  
40' Super Scenic-Cruiser, 8-71, 47 PAX, 2 baggage bays, runs excellent. Parked at school, church or motor-home-convention. 733-6780. Also 26' Class A Sprinter motor home.  
1027 CADILLAC  
1977 Fleetwood, good cond. must sell, \$1 50, 334-4363.  
77 Coupe de Ville, white with CRP top, looks 8, runs CRFA, \$1850 firm. 653 8th Ave F TF  
1028 CHEVROLET  
1979 Malibu V-8, PS, PB, air, good condition, 7900. See at 181 Benny Dr.  
1981 Ford Bronco, \$600/offer. Runs good. 324-5058.  
1982 Malibu Classic, 4 dr, AC, clean body, \$600. Call 734-0274.  
1984 Chevrolet diesel, 5 spd, good shape, \$1500. Call 324-2758.  
1985 Caprice Classic, 4 dr, sedan, AC, cruise, every thing works, runs great. \$2800/offer. 733-9076.  
1978 Mazda V6, \$600/offer. Days 734-3167. Evansville 324-9459.  
77 Chevy passenger wagon, great for large family. \$900/offer. 733-6760  
1029 CHRYSLER  
1965 Crown Imperial, exc cond., 71K, \$5000. Call 733-4086 after 3pm  
1988 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, \$2000. Call 655-2758.  
80 Newport, low miles, \$600 or offer. 734-6915.  
89 convertible LeBaron GTC. 750 total mi., been garaged \$13,900. 324-4509  
89 convertible LeBaron GTC. 750 total mi., been garaged \$13,900. 324-4509  
1037 DODGE  
1985 Dodge 600, AT, cruise, AC. \$2400. 324-7693.  
1986 Dayton, tinted windows, AC, aluminum wheels. \$1800. 678-9595. Harold 733-9459  
For sale: 1974 Dodge Challenger, \$1800. 678-9595

**1041 FORD**

1976 Ford LTD, AC, cruise, fuel tank \$700 or best offer. Call 324-4150.  
1979 Mustang for parts or fix. \$200. Call 324-5522.  
1985 Bronco 11, \$43-6216.  
1985 Mustang 5100 for sale. 5 spd, T-top, new engine, \$6000 FIRM. 734-7168 or 733-2883 after 5.  
1988 Taurus station wagon, low mileage, \$735-6038  
1989 Mustang GT, convertible, low miles, immaculate, \$15,100. Call 423-4241  
88 Ford Festiva, AM-FM cassette, rear window defrost, \$3500. Call 734-1293 weekdays or evenings  
Baseball, apple pie and daisies... that's the American Way.  
1042 GEO  
1990 Geo Tracker soft top. Like new. 734-4400.  
1044 HONDA  
1985 Accord LX, fully loaded. Exceptionally clean! Call 543-4720, evos.  
1050 JEEP  
84 Jeep Cherokee Chief, V6, 5 spd., AC, Mike, 788, 2369 or 324-2816 evos.  
1057 LINCOLN  
1977 Lincoln Town Car, runs good. \$700. 837-9118  
1985 Mark VII LSC, 3000 mi on factory engine, like new. \$7500. Call 326-5247.  
1063 MERCURY  
1976 4 door Mercury Marquis. Call 834-4753.  
1979 Mercury Zephyr, AT, cruise, AM/FM cassette, AC. \$350. 734-6483 after 5.  
1984 Mercury Capri, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, \$1800. Call 324-5332.  
1987 Mercury Sable, fully loaded, low miles, new tires, excel cond.  
MUST SELL! \$6,700/offer Days 734-3167 Evansville 324-9459  
79 Mercury Zephyr wagon, good dependable car, \$700. 733-4467 for details.

**1068 NISSAN**

GET READY! IT'S SUMMER!  
1983 Nissan King cab, good condition! \$2000/offer. Call 734-7049  
Selling "Hobby Project", 1981 280Z, excellent condition, \$2500. Call evenings, 734-7806.  
1068 NISSAN  
88 Nissan Sentra, AM/FM, cruise. \$3200. 733-0678.  
1067 TOYOTA  
1973 2 dr. Celica. Runs great. Needs some body work. \$750/offer 733-4367.  
1990 Ford, excellent condition. Call 734-4261.

**1069 VOLKSWAGEN**

1967 Beetle: Good engine, transmission; fair paint; -new battery; brake & shock; driver side heater fan. \$1200. 733-8964.  
87 Volkswagon Jetta GL, nice car. \$5200. 678-1577  
Rod dune buggy, street legal, great fun, \$1750. Call 933-6167 evos-wkds

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

**BOBBY WOLFF**

*"Simplicity is the most deceitful mistress that ever betrayed man."*  
— Henry Adams.

Today's layout offers a simple solution—a straight-30-90 club-finesse will land the game. Look a little closer. Do you see a way to increase South's chances to nearly 88 percent?

South wins his spade ace and takes a quick count of winners. If he draws two rounds of trump while counting his nine sure winners, he has committed himself to only one line of play. Unless the defenders help, his only chance is the club finesse, which loses.

However, before drawing the last trump and taking the losing finesse, South can concede a spade, but the defenders will give him nothing. They will cash two spades and lead diamonds, leading to an inevitable one down.


How does South improve his chances? Since the club finesse is only a 50 percent chance and the probability of finding the clubs no worse than 4-2 is over 84 percent, South should reject the finesse and go for the break in clubs.

At trick two, he cashes one high trump, and when both defenders follow, he cashes his club ace and concludes the club queen. The opponents take two spades and shift to diamonds, but South is safe. Dummy's ace wins and a club is ruffed high. A trump to dummy allows another club ruff high, and a third trump to dummy finishes the job, dummy's fifth club providing declarer's 10th winner.

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass Pass  
3 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Spade king  
5-2-3-1  
BID WITH THE ACES  
5-2-3-1  
South holds:  
♠ J 5 4  
♥ 3  
♦ K Q J 5 2  
♣ J 9 6 3  
North South  
1 ♠ 1 NT  
2 ♥ 2 ♠  
ANSWER: Three diamonds. A two-sided effort. If opener has a very good hand, game might be on. If not, the opponents may be kept out of the bidding.  
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1288, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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Only **\$6964**  
\$0 Down \$159 Mo.  
\*O.A.C. 10.9% APR, 80 Payments, Models 1301, \$8894 plus \$40 Dealer D.O.C. fee, tax & title.

**1992 COROLLA 4 DR.**



Only **\$8896**  
\$0 Down \$189 Mo.  
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**1992 4X4 DLX. TRUCK**



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Well Equipped Power Steering, Carpeting, Cloth Seats, Chrome Bumpers, Sliding Rear Window, Sport Stripes and More! Models 8503 with Value Pkg.

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**3 TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
**\$11,984**  
Models 1757, 4 Wheel Drive, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Value Package & More!

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OVER \$1000 BELOW INVOICE  
Models 8100 with cold kit

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**\$19,884**  
7 Passenger Seating with Dual Air Conditioning, Auto W/C, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, #J73RAC118R1017896

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**1992 MAZDA 323**




**\$7777.00**  
4 TO CHOOSE FROM

**1992 MAZDA TOUGH TRUCK**



**\$0 Cash Down \$14777\* MO.**  
Sole price \$7495, 66 payments @ \$1477.70, 9.75% APR  
\*After Rebate, Plus Tax, Title & \$59.50 D.O.C. Fee

**1992 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL**



MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$179.00	\$189.00	\$199.00
48 MONTHS	\$950 DOWN PAYMENT	\$500 DOWN PAYMENT	\$0 DOWN PAYMENT
	<b>\$179.00* MO.</b>		

\*Based on 24 month contract by VW Credit. See Volkswagen participating dealers and 0-24-792. 11 month APR and down. Price based on 1992 Volkswagen Jetta GL 1.8L with air conditioning, power windows, 1607 lbs. curb weight. Excludes Dealer Options, Dealer prep, taxes, registration fees, license transferable for insurance. \$199.00 down payment. \$179.00 monthly payment. 2000 vehicles monthly reported dealer list price. Monthly payment may vary. \$24,776.00 MSRP. 11 month contract. Maximum bid \$21,000. Dealer sets actual price for financing in accordance with. Option in price of base bid \$3,241.

# "What's His Name" CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA, VOLKSWAGEN & AUDI

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 733-2954

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1002

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Wanted to buy: Either a complete set or pieces of Coulier & Vivos dishes. Also looking for other blue dish-sets. Call 734-6911.  
 Wanted to buy: Ladies soft-ball cloths. Size 9. Call 733-0016.  
 Wanted to buy: Large trampoline. 943-5240.  
 Wanted to buy: Old wooden ice cream trolley. Call 734-2591.  
 Wanted to buy: Small utility trailer or pickup-bod to make one. 326-5251.  
 Wanted to buy: Toy bar, machine gun, 1992 Popoer Mechanics. 734-7775.  
 Wanted to buy up to 12 hens & 1 rooster. Mks 733-0663.  
 Wanted to buy: Used back-hoe in good shape, reasonable price. 702-734-2355.  
**WANTED:** Used patio door, glider white frame. Call 734-2591.  
**WANTED:** Water softener, used lumber & fill dirt. Call 326-4554.  
 Wanted: Wooded hand saw, walking saw and wood wheel wagon and wooden wheels. Call 324-8033.  
 Wanted to buy: Barspoons. Call 734-2591.  
 Want to buy: Camper shell for Chevy S-10 pickup. Call Kwon 845-8222.  
 Want to buy: Fishing coils with leather, up to \$100. Call 324-5084.  
 Want to buy: Toy dolly. Call 733-7246.

**828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES**  
 Depression glass, 2 sets. Avon plates, thru 1970's series. Oak China Closet. No dealers. 733-0644.

**830 FLEA MARKETS**  
**FLEA MARKET**  
 Come down Saturday at 8:00 am and see up. \$10 a spot. 185 S. Division Ave. W. 733-6696.

**803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**  
 35 hp Evinrude, Sky King, 12 hp w/ trunk. Call 325-4251 after 6.  
 Fiberglass boat & 75 hp Chrysler outboard, good condition. Call 733-3065.  
 Wanted: Project boat, 16' x 18' Bergland T-hull open bow with many coms, with or without motor. 733-3065.  
 Our 1992 Seawind boats with OMC-Governor motors in stock with 1991 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Gear, 1600 S. Main, 734-7473.  
 Super 35 hp Evinrude, 3500; good 35 hp Evinrude, 3500; good 2000 aluminum sail boat anchor w/ chain. \$150/offer; 2 medium all sail tops, \$40 ea. 423-4000, ask for Tom, leave message or keep terms.  
**WANTED:** Water softener, used lumber & fill dirt. Call 326-4554.

**806 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
 1968 VW Bus sleeps 2 or 3. Redwood, sink, ice box, aluminum, w/ chain. \$150/offer; 2 medium all sail tops, \$40 ea. 423-4000, ask for Tom, leave message or keep terms.  
 1978 Galaxia '11 386 4-cyl. 4-cyl. Camper, good condition. Call 733-3065.  
 Cab high camper shell for new PU. \$150. 734-7395 423-4447.  
 Custom-Topper Camper Shell fits newer Chevrolet full-size pickups. \$475.00. 734-2922.

**809 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**  
 18'x34' pool, filter & pump, \$1500. Call 324-5159.  
 Red wooded Sonoma by Jet Star 4 person hot tub, 3000 or best offer. See at 421 Park West, Kimberly or call 423-4316.  
**808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 1978 21' Chinocon Concourse, excel cond, extras! \$25,528 after \$5m.  
 1978 Road Runner 24', 460 motor, best in class, big rig, good tires. \$12,000. Call 736-7262.  
 1978 Dodge, 24', overcab 4 Dr., auto, air, 9120. Clean. \$8500. 736-6242.  
 1981 Allstream, 28', twin body, 2 motor, air, 6.5 generator. 57,489 miles. \$26,000. Call 543-8990.

**809 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 1976 Security 23' motor-home. Dodge 440, low mileage. \$7500. 326-5014.  
 1982 Jambores, 460 engine, fully loaded, 230 000 miles, good cond. \$24,459.  
 1986 Micro-mini motor-home, 21', awning, TV, air, exc. cond. Low miles. 733-5314.  
 25' Champion Class A motor-home, DODGE 440 engine, CB, generator, low miles. Must see to appreciate! \$16,100. Call Colorado River Adventures, 4 home parks. Call 487-3455.  
 78-30' Travel Queen, 2nd AC, central vac, microwave, 41,000 miles, nice looking & ready to go. \$20,000. 326-5468.  
**ARE YOU DESPERATE?**  
 To sell your RV? Anderson's RV & Camp 184, Exit 182, 733-6736.  
 For sale: 1989 Dodge Ram Explorer mini motorhome, low mileage, all-terrain, loaded, excellent condition. Call 878-0232.  
**REDUCED TO SELL!** 1980 Tige, 400 Chevy engine. Will run on gas or propane. Low miles, exc. cond. 4000 watt gen. 487-2530.

**810 SPORTING GOODS**  
 Due to illness: Practically new 1982 5th wheel with 2 tip-outs (electric). Loss than 4000 miles travel, central air & heating, bed, dinette, microwave, bed, dinette, extra full-size bed, all hardwood cabinets, 16 mi. crownaw, electric front jack. Top of the line, layon designed series. Also Ford PU 3/4 ton available. See at 343-3332 for info.  
 1981 Dodge Vactor 22', special condition. 38 000 miles, new radials, \$10,500. 465 Fillmore. 733-3918.  
**RV STORAGE**  
 NEW Covered RV Storage, \$30/mo. 734-5912.  
**110 SPORTING GOODS**  
 Brunswick antique snooker table with all accessories. \$2500. Call 423-5983.  
 1978 5th wheel, Road Runner, 22' with awning and TV. Elex. Club Car golf cart, luggage carrier, sharp paint. Storage, automatic battery. Good condition. \$24,340. Call 734-3182 day.  
 Recumbent exercise bike, newly new. Cost \$300 will sell for \$250. 837-6690.

**811 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 1989 Layton Celebrity 5th wheel, 28', many extras, just like new! See to appreciate. Call 733-8575.  
 1990 26' Sprinter, rear bed, island bed, AC, awning, crank down ladders, like new. Call 733-5507.  
 1992 35' self-contained Executive Dream, also also, cut in living rm, elec. hitch, dual batteries, roll-out awning, central air, floor ducting, hood, monitor panel, microwave, stereo, mini blinds, glass sliding dr., many more extras for only \$22,500. See at Anderson's RV, space 34.  
 78 Terry 29', good cond. sleep 6. \$36,692 after \$5.  
 1970 American 17', new up lighting, curtains & carpet, toilet, ozonizer, hitch, must see! \$3000. 734-3778.  
 1971 15' Road Runner, Stovetop, furnace, leather seats, \$5000 condition. \$1000. 733-4177.  
 1973 13' camp trailer, needs nothing. \$1300. 733-3466.  
 1978 5th wheel, Road Runner, 22' with awning and TV. Elex. Club Car golf cart, luggage carrier, sharp paint. Storage, automatic battery. Good condition. \$24,340. Call 734-3182 day.  
 1982 26' Sprint King 5th wheel with hitch. \$8450. Call 734-3182 day.  
 1988 Wildwinds, 19', newly new. \$7250. 436-0259.

**812 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 5x10 tandem axle, all metal, 42" sides. \$1,000. Call 733-4193.  
 8' motorcycle/tennismobile lift. \$500. 423-4962.  
 Factory trailer, 6 x 10 with electric brakes, good tires, \$500. best offer. 834-8183.  
 PU box trailer, \$165. 734-0748.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
 1990 Chevy V-6 3 spd manual trans, GM power glide auto trans. Make offer. 734-9378.  
 1990 factory dually bed \$350 or best offer. Call 834-8183.  
 ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, open Sundays 9am-2pm. Wilson Abbott, calling you. 733-2048.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Wanted to buy: Either a complete set or pieces of Coulier & Vivos dishes. Also looking for other blue dish-sets. Call 734-6911.  
 Wanted to buy: Ladies soft-ball cloths. Size 9. Call 733-0016.  
 Wanted to buy: Large trampoline. 943-5240.  
 Wanted to buy: Old wooden ice cream trolley. Call 734-2591.  
 Wanted to buy: Small utility trailer or pickup-bod to make one. 326-5251.  
 Wanted to buy: Toy bar, machine gun, 1992 Popoer Mechanics. 734-7775.  
 Wanted to buy up to 12 hens & 1 rooster. Mks 733-0663.  
 Wanted to buy: Used back-hoe in good shape, reasonable price. 702-734-2355.  
**WANTED:** Used patio door, glider white frame. Call 734-2591.  
**WANTED:** Water softener, used lumber & fill dirt. Call 326-4554.  
 Wanted: Wooded hand saw, walking saw and wood wheel wagon and wooden wheels. Call 324-8033.  
 Wanted to buy: Barspoons. Call 734-2591.  
 Want to buy: Camper shell for Chevy S-10 pickup. Call Kwon 845-8222.  
 Want to buy: Fishing coils with leather, up to \$100. Call 324-5084.  
 Want to buy: Toy dolly. Call 733-7246.

**828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES**  
 Depression glass, 2 sets. Avon plates, thru 1970's series. Oak China Closet. No dealers. 733-0644.

**830 FLEA MARKETS**  
**FLEA MARKET**  
 Come down Saturday at 8:00 am and see up. \$10 a spot. 185 S. Division Ave. W. 733-6696.

**803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**  
 35 hp Evinrude, Sky King, 12 hp w/ trunk. Call 325-4251 after 6.  
 Fiberglass boat & 75 hp Chrysler outboard, good condition. Call 733-3065.  
 Wanted: Project boat, 16' x 18' Bergland T-hull open bow with many coms, with or without motor. 733-3065.  
 Our 1992 Seawind boats with OMC-Governor motors in stock with 1991 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Gear, 1600 S. Main, 734-7473.  
 Super 35 hp Evinrude, 3500; good 35 hp Evinrude, 3500; good 2000 aluminum sail boat anchor w/ chain. \$150/offer; 2 medium all sail tops, \$40 ea. 423-4000, ask for Tom, leave message or keep terms.  
**WANTED:** Water softener, used lumber & fill dirt. Call 326-4554.

**806 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
 1968 VW Bus sleeps 2 or 3. Redwood, sink, ice box, aluminum, w/ chain. \$150/offer; 2 medium all sail tops, \$40 ea. 423-4000, ask for Tom, leave message or keep terms.  
 1978 Galaxia '11 386 4-cyl. 4-cyl. Camper, good condition. Call 733-3065.  
 Cab high camper shell for new PU. \$150. 734-7395 423-4447.  
 Custom-Topper Camper Shell fits newer Chevrolet full-size pickups. \$475.00. 734-2922.

**809 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**  
 18'x34' pool, filter & pump, \$1500. Call 324-5159.  
 Red wooded Sonoma by Jet Star 4 person hot tub, 3000 or best offer. See at 421 Park West, Kimberly or call 423-4316.  
**808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 1978 21' Chinocon Concourse, excel cond, extras! \$25,528 after \$5m.  
 1978 Road Runner 24', 460 motor, best in class, big rig, good tires. \$12,000. Call 736-7262.  
 1978 Dodge, 24', overcab 4 Dr., auto, air, 9120. Clean. \$8500. 736-6242.  
 1981 Allstream, 28', twin body, 2 motor, air, 6.5 generator. 57,489 miles. \$26,000. Call 543-8990.

**809 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 1976 Security 23' motor-home. Dodge 440, low mileage. \$7500. 326-5014.  
 1982 Jambores, 460 engine, fully loaded, 230 000 miles, good cond. \$24,459.  
 1986 Micro-mini motor-home, 21', awning, TV, air, exc. cond. Low miles. 733-5314.  
 25' Champion Class A motor-home, DODGE 440 engine, CB, generator, low miles. Must see to appreciate! \$16,100. Call Colorado River Adventures, 4 home parks. Call 487-3455.  
 78-30' Travel Queen, 2nd AC, central vac, microwave, 41,000 miles, nice looking & ready to go. \$20,000. 326-5468.  
**ARE YOU DESPERATE?**  
 To sell your RV? Anderson's RV & Camp 184, Exit 182, 733-6736.  
 For sale: 1989 Dodge Ram Explorer mini motorhome, low mileage, all-terrain, loaded, excellent condition. Call 878-0232.  
**REDUCED TO SELL!** 1980 Tige, 400 Chevy engine. Will run on gas or propane. Low miles, exc. cond. 4000 watt gen. 487-2530.

**810 SPORTING GOODS**  
 Due to illness: Practically new 1982 5th wheel with 2 tip-outs (electric). Loss than 4000 miles travel, central air & heating, bed, dinette, microwave, bed, dinette, extra full-size bed, all hardwood cabinets, 16 mi. crownaw, electric front jack. Top of the line, layon designed series. Also Ford PU 3/4 ton available. See at 343-3332 for info.  
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**RV STORAGE**  
 NEW Covered RV Storage, \$30/mo. 734-5912.  
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 Brunswick antique snooker table with all accessories. \$2500. Call 423-5983.  
 1978 5th wheel, Road Runner, 22' with awning and TV. Elex. Club Car golf cart, luggage carrier, sharp paint. Storage, automatic battery. Good condition. \$24,340. Call 734-3182 day.  
 Recumbent exercise bike, newly new. Cost \$300 will sell for \$250. 837-6690.

**811 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 1989 Layton Celebrity 5th wheel, 28', many extras, just like new! See to appreciate. Call 733-8575.  
 1990 26' Sprinter, rear bed, island bed, AC, awning, crank down ladders, like new. Call 733-5507.  
 1992 35' self-contained Executive Dream, also also, cut in living rm, elec. hitch, dual batteries, roll-out awning, central air, floor ducting, hood, monitor panel, microwave, stereo, mini blinds, glass sliding dr., many more extras for only \$22,500. See at Anderson's RV, space 34.  
 78 Terry 29', good cond. sleep 6. \$36,692 after \$5.  
 1970 American 17', new up lighting, curtains & carpet, toilet, ozonizer, hitch, must see! \$3000. 734-3778.  
 1971 15' Road Runner, Stovetop, furnace, leather seats, \$5000 condition. \$1000. 733-4177.  
 1973 13' camp trailer, needs nothing. \$1300. 733-3466.  
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**830 FLEA MARKETS**  
**FLEA MARKET**  
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 Auto, Power Steering, A/C ..... \$9990

**1992 TOYOTA COROLLAS**  
 Auto, Power Steering, A/C ..... \$10,990

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 4 Dr., Auto, Air ..... \$1290

**1983 MERCURY LINX WGN.**  
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**1984 NISSAN SENTRA**  
 4 Dr., 5-Speed, Air, New Tires, Was \$2990 ..... \$2390

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 V-8, A/C, Quad-Air-Trac, Was \$3990 ..... \$2490

**1974 VW BEETLE**  
 One Look is All It Will Take, was \$2990 ..... \$2590

**1984 NISSAN MAXIMA**  
 Leather, Sunroof, Was \$4890 ..... \$3490

**1986-FORD MUSTANG**  
 Nice One! Was \$5490 ..... \$3790

**1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS**  
 4 Dr., A/C, Turbo, Was \$4690 ..... \$3990

**1987 SUBARU GL H.B.**  
 A/C, A/C, Cass, Was \$5490 ..... \$4390

**1988 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
 4 Dr., A/C, P/S, Was \$7990 ..... \$4990

**1979 CHEVY S-10 PU**  
 Low Ride, B & Good Looking ..... \$5490

**1989 MERC. TRACER**  
 3 Dr., Clean, Was \$7490 ..... \$5790

**1989 DODGE SPIRIT**  
 A/C, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Was \$6990 ..... \$5890

**1985 ISUZU TROOPER**  
 2 Dr., Sharp ..... \$5990

**1990 CHEVY CORSICA**  
 4 Dr., A/C, Air, Was \$7990 ..... \$6390

**1989 COROLLA 4 DR. D1X**  
 A/C, A/C, P/S, Was \$7990 ..... \$6890

**1985 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO**  
 A/C, A/C, T-Top, Was \$8990 ..... \$6990

**1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI**  
 3 Dr., Auto, Air, Was \$7990 ..... \$7290

**1990 FORD TEMPO ALL-TRAC**  
 4 WD, Auto, Air ..... \$7890

**1990 GEO PRISM**  
 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Power Steering ..... \$7990

**1986 HONDA ACCORD 4DR**  
 5-Speed, A/C ..... \$7990

**1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI**  
 Turbo, Bright Blue, Low Miles, Was \$8490 ..... \$7990

**1988 HONDA PRELUDE**  
 Sunroof, Auto, Air, Nice, Was \$10,990 ..... \$9490

**1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA**  
 T-Top, 5.7 V-8, Auto, Air, Was \$11,990 ..... \$10,990

**1991 MITSUBISHI GALTANT**  
 Auto, Air, Power Wind, & Locks, Was \$12,990 ..... \$11,890

**1989 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO**  
 V-8, Auto, Air, Power Equip., Was \$13,990 ..... \$12,890

**1982 MERCEDES 380 SEC**  
 2 DR, Coupe, Tremendous Buy ..... \$13,900

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 on all Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Isuzus and Used Cars!  
**SAVE THOUSANDS! ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED WITH A BIG RED TAG!**

**LOOK FOR THE RED TAG!**

**1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME S SEDAN**  
 #338859-3.11 V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, cruise control, radial tires, deluxe interior.  
 YOU PAY \$225<sup>28</sup> PER MO.  
 \$54,900. \$2500 cash down or trade, 9.9% apr, 72 months. Interest \$4042.64. Total payments \$16,270.18. Includes sales tax, title & lic. D.A.C.

**1992 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR**  
 #451942 Oldsmobile, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning.  
 YOU PAY \$198<sup>13</sup> PER MO.  
 \$13,500. \$1500 cash down or trade, 9.9% apr, 72 months. Interest \$3341.64. Total payments \$4,363.34. Includes sales tax, title & lic. D.A.C.

**1992 ISUZU PICKUP**  
 #202051-2 wheel drive, power front door locks, radial tires, tinted glass, rear step bumper.  
 YOU PAY \$126<sup>44</sup> PER MO.  
 \$7900. \$1900 cash down or trade, 9.9% apr, 72 months. Interest \$2129.98. Total payments \$3,743.28. Includes tax, title & lic. D.A.C.

**1992 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE**  
 #309222 9-cylinder, cruise control, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, luxury package.  
 YOU PAY \$266<sup>00</sup> PER MO.  
 \$16,990. \$1990 cash down or trade, 9.9% apr, 72 months. Interest \$4743.15. Total payments \$10,000.00. Includes tax, title & lic. D.A.C.

**1992 OLDS ACHIEVA 3.9% apr!**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, polytint 1" wheels, rotating wheels.  
 YOU PAY \$241<sup>65</sup> PER MO.  
 \$13,500. \$1500 cash down or trade, 3.9% apr, 72 months. Interest \$875.50. 3.9% apr, see total payments \$4,391.00. Includes tax, title & lic. D.A.C.

**1992 OLDS SKYLARK**  
 #639582 Ruby Red, V6 engine, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, cassette & more.  
 YOU PAY \$199<sup>99</sup> PER MO.  
 \$14,990. \$1990 cash down or trade, 72 months, 9.9% apr, interest \$3365.63. Total payments \$14,922. Includes tax, title & lic. D.A.C.

**1992 BUICK LESABRE**  
 #508308 Ite blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and optional special paint and more.  
 YOU PAY \$299<sup>19</sup> PER MO.  
 \$18,900. \$1800 cash down or trade, 9.9% apr, 72 months. Interest \$3341.64. Total payments \$11,341.64. Includes tax, title & lic.

**1992 ISUZU RODEO**  
 #324609 4 wheel drive, power steering, rear wheel anti-lock brakes, luggage rack, manual folding hubs & more.  
 YOU PAY \$244<sup>68</sup> PER MO.  
 \$15,900. \$3500 cash down or trade, 9.9% apr, 72 months. Interest \$1714.16. Includes tax, title & lic.

**PLUS NEW ARRIVALS • DAILY RENTALS • GM FACTORY CARS**

**1991 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DOOR \$7990**  
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**1992 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE \$17,990**

**1991-BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR \$10,990**  
**1991-BUICK CENTURY \$11,990**  
**1991 OLDS CIERA 2.4 DOOR \$11,990**

**1991 BUICK CENTURY \$11,990**  
**1991 OLDS CIERA 2.4 DOOR \$11,990**  
**1991 OLDS BRAVADA \$19,990**

**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE \$11,990**  
**1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT \$15,590**  
**1992 PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR \$21,190**

**1991 OLDS CIERA SPORT COUPE \$11,990**  
**1992 BUICK CENTURY \$14,990**  
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**HURRY IN! ALL USED CARS ARE SLASHED IN PRICE!**

**1984 OLDS OMEGA \$2990**  
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**1978 FORD 1 TON with delivery van/body \$5990**  
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**1986 SABLE 4 DOOR \$4990**  
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**1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$6490**

**1986 FORD TAURUS LX \$4990**  
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**1982 OLDS CIERA \$1990**  
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**1989 ISUZU PICKUP 4X4 \$6490**

**1975 FORD VAN \$1890**  
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**1969 PLYMOUTH FURY \$750**  
**1988 BUICK SKYLARK \$6990**

**1987 OLDS CIERA \$4490**  
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1992 FORD ESCORT "SPORT" 2 DR.



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**Design News Reported Best New Car In 1992 Under \$10,000**

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1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT OR STX



•V-6 Engine •5-Speed Transmission •4 Wheel Drive •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo with Cassette •Much More!  
**America's #1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!**

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1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



•2.2L SOHC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Transmission •Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo W/Cassette •More!  
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**\$189\*** Mo.



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**The Only Full Size Van With Air Bag Restraint System**

**\$20,986** After Rebate



\*24 Lease payments of \$189, plus sales tax of \$9.45. Total of payments \$4763, \$2000 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!

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•4 Cyl. •5 Speed •Full Carpet •Cloth Seat  
**Great Gas Mileage-42 MPG!**

11 TO CHOOSE FROM!

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1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN



•3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission •Cloth Split Bench Seat •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo Radio •Driver Side Air Bag •Childproof Door Locks •Rear Seat Heat Ducts •Dual Electric Remote Mirrors •Retuned Suspension

4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**\$239\*** Mo.



\*24-Lease payments of \$239, plus sales tax of \$11.95. Total of payments \$6023, \$2000 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!

1992 FORD F-150 4X2 CUSTOM



•4.9L EFI I-6 Cyl. •5-Speed Manual Overdrive •AM/FM Electronic Stereo •Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels •P235/75R15 All Season Tires •Spare Tire & Wheel •Mirrors, Bright Aero-Type •Full Gauge Package •Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal)

8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**\$149\*** Mo.



\*24 Lease payments of \$149, plus sales tax of \$7.45. Total of payments \$3755, \$2100 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!

1992 FORD F-150 4X2 SUPERCAB



•4.9L EFI I-6 Cyl. •5-Speed Manual Overdrive •AM/FM Electronic Stereo •Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels •P235/75R15 All Season Tires •Spare Tire & Wheel •Mirrors, Bright Aero-Type •Full Gauge Package •Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal)

ONLY 3 LEFT!

**\$199\*** Mo.



\*24 Lease payments of \$199, plus sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$5015, \$2100 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!

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1992 EXPO LRV 3 DOOR



GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

**\$199\*** Per Mo.

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\*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537, \$2000 cash or trade down, closed end lease.



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AFFORDABLE FUN ON ROAD OR OFF!  
 YOUR CHOICE

ONLY **\$129** Per Mo.

Sale price \$6997, 66 payments of \$129/mo. 1933.89 cash or trade down. 10.25% APR. Payment includes tax, title & \$37.50 D.O.C. fee



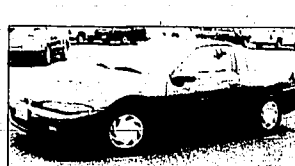
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1992 ECLIPSE



LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

**\$196\*** Per Mo.

#E118301, \$500 cash or trade down, \$196.28 plus sales tax per month. 48 months, closed end lease. Total or payments \$9892

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**THANKS TO YOU WE HAVE SOLD MORE  
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THAN ANY OTHER DEALERSHIP IN MAGIC VALLEY!**



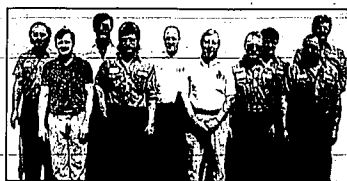
**SALES** - Left to Right - Forest Ward, Benny Pulgado, George Landa, Mel Moeler, Nacho Soto, Barry Langdon, Gale Mott, John Parker, Phil McRoberts, Gary Tucker, Jim Westford, Rob Bashon, Ricky Franks, Bryce Gibson, Sherri Hennisee and Omalley Harrison. Not pictured Frank Juliano and Rhett Latham.



**SALES MANAGERS** - Left to Right - Steve Fisher, Manuel Davila, Ken Christiansen, Dick Gibson, Doug Albrethsen and Jim Daniels.



**OFFICE** - Left to Right - Tracy Latham, Colleen Latham, Sherrie Trevey, Nancy Ling, Terry Wildon, Rita Simpson.



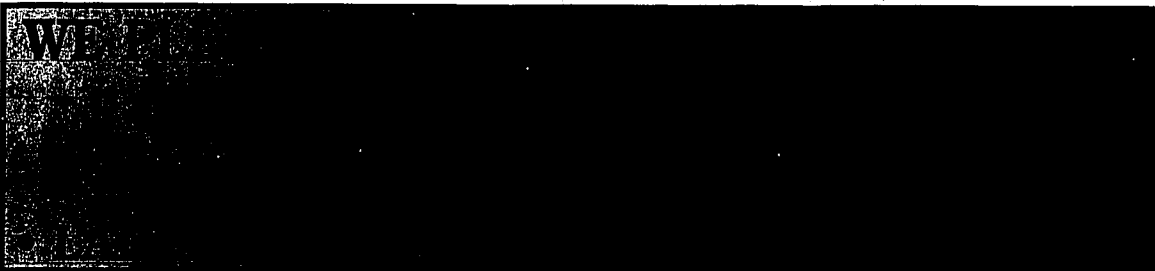
**SERVICE** - Left to Right - Russ Winson, Kurk Dean, Ray Pool, Aaron Uker, Jack Flavel, Paul Dodge, George Mitchell, Billy Haag, Bill Dean and Myron Reed. Not pictured Dave Williams.



**PARTS** - Left to Right - Rich Seeley, Phil McCaslin, Dale Brock, Mike Starry.



**AUTO BODY** - Left to Right - Tony Kelso, Lewis Rendon, Roger Harigrave, Herb Runyan, Orval Colver and Destry Bennett.



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# Moratorium likely to face test

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Whatever the Idaho Department of Water Resources can do, the Idaho Legislature can undo.

That includes overturning the moratorium on most new water development announced last week by IDWR Director Keith Higginson.

"This is certainly going to get a lot of scrutiny," said state Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon.

Hawkins was part of a bloc of eastern Idaho lawmakers who helped smother a moratorium bill introduced by Magic Valley irrigators in the 1992 legislative session.

The bill called for a five-year moratorium on water development in the Snake River Plain upstream from Milner Dam. Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, primary supporters of the legislation, abandoned the bill and let it die quietly after opposition outpaced support.

## 'Severe situation'

The IDWR moratorium includes all of southern Idaho and has an indefinite expiration date. Magic Valley irrigators dependent upon Snake River water expect the well-drilling ban to slow the decline of water tables and stabilize river flows.

They also hope lawmakers leave the moratorium in place.

Political pressure backed up by drought should protect the moratorium from legislative attack, said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee.

"There's always a possibility it could be lifted, but I would be surprised, considering current situations," said Noh, who supported the Magic Valley moratorium legislation. "Still, I'm sure there will be some elements in the Legislature that would want to overturn the moratorium."

Noh faces a primary election Tuesday in which he is opposed by Sen. Russell Newcomb. Newcomb did not return telephone calls from *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* this week, although he has expressed support for a moratorium on well-drilling in other interviews.

For now, some opponents of the Magic Valley's plan give cautious support to the IDWR announcement. "It's probably a good idea to do this, at least temporarily," said Hawkins, also a member of the Resources and Environment Committee.



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Twin Falls Canal Co. director Wayne Lincoln says drought or not, southern Idaho needs a moratorium on water development.

Farmers in his district are among those who may be losing water this year because of continued development of groundwater and the drought, so now he's supporting the

moratorium. "We understand we can't keep drilling holes on into infinity," he said.

Hawkins' eastern Idaho colleague on the resource committee, Sen. Rex Furness, R-

Rigby, is also warning to the IDWR moratorium.

"We're in such a severe situation that my first impulse is that these folks are on the right track," Furness said.

## Farm Bureau denial

IDWR did not support the Magic Valley's moratorium bill. In fact, the agency only invoked its own moratorium after Twin Falls and North Side canal companies — with support from a group of Hagerman water-users — prepared to sue IDWR, said John Rosholt, legal council to the canal companies.

Idaho Farm Bureau lobbyists are supporting the IDWR moratorium, although they also opposed the Magic Valley bill. While the Legislature was in session, chief lobbyist John Yost told *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* the moratorium legislation was one of many water bills Farm Bureau opposed.

"The other legislation makes this one an issue," Yost said in February.

In a telephone interview Wednesday from Boise, Yost denied Farm Bureau had ever opposed the moratorium bill, and said the organization feels the IDWR action was needed.

"We feel it is an adequate decision," Yost said.

## Study needed

The IDWR moratorium is not the final solution to the problem of declining water tables and reduced stream flow, said Wayne Lincoln of Filer, a director of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Any reduction in flows caused by recent development infringes on senior water rights, he said.

"The problem," as explained by the canal companies, is that underground springs that feed the Snake River are dried up by wells drilled into aquifers.

"Ever since they began pumping, the flows have been dropping," he said. Water surpluses in the mid-1980s masked a problem now being exposed by the string of dry years.

A moratorium would be needed regardless of the weather, Lincoln said. But IDWR believes the drought is a bigger cause of flow losses than groundwater development.

Lincoln said a study of the relationship between the Snake River and the groundwater would answer the question.

"We have no problem with the upstream pumps if it can be shown it doesn't reduce flows," he said. "We think there needs to be a study to find out."

Inside/

# MAG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Equestrian jumping expert Gene Lewis of Boise was in town last week, giving small pointers that made big differences. See story, page 25.

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Advertising deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

**The Times-News**

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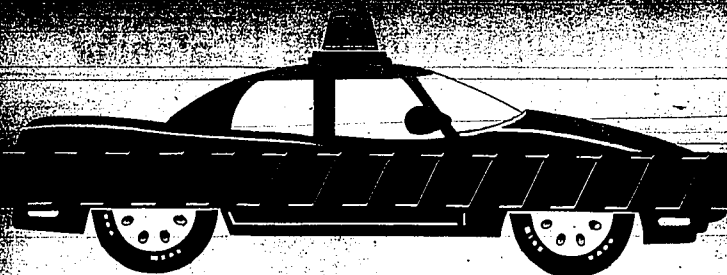
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## Last chance at chemigation training

Farmers and ranchers who apply fertilizer or chemicals through irrigation systems in the state must be licensed with the state Department of Agriculture. Those individuals who are not currently licensed have one more chance to attend a training seminar this season, said Warren Wehling of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The seminars will be held in the County Extension Office 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls and 2-5 p.m. Wednesday in Burley at the Elks Club.

Wehling said anyone who applies agriculture chemicals, including pesticides and fertilizers, into the irrigation water needs a chemigation license.

The Idaho Legislature passed the chemigation law in 1989. We've been working since then to develop the program and tell the growers about the equipment and license needs. This year we will begin full enforcement of the pro-

gram, so it's rather critical to attend one of these seminars and get the license."

Irrigators may not be able to purchase chemicals without a license, Wehling said.

"There's a section of the law which prohibits suppliers and retailers from selling agriculture chemicals to someone they know will apply them through chemigation without proof of a chemigation license."

An individual must attend a certified chemigation license seminar to obtain a license.

"We'll give initial training at the seminar and answer all questions regarding equipment and the regulations," Wehling said. "And we'll have the applications available. It will take approximately 10 working days to get a license after completing the certification seminar."

Initially it will cost \$35 to obtain a license Wehling said. "It's

\$10 for the certification seminar and \$25 for the license. After that, renewal of the license is \$5 per year. Attendance at two certification seminars within a five-year period is required."

Wehling said the law is in everyone's best interest. "The intent of the Legislature when they passed this law four years ago was to maintain water quality and to protect water users downstream. It's something that should concern each of us. We've taken four years to ease the farmers into compliance and now enforcement of the regulations is required."

"That's why it's so important for someone who is not licensed to attend one of these seminars. They may not get another chance this season to obtain that license."

Until the license is obtained and the equipment is in place the department is bound by law to shut down the system, and potentially levy a fine," Wehling said.

## Calendar

MAY

22-23

Jerome High School rodeo, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, cuttings 9 a.m., afternoon performance 1 p.m., Jerome County Fair grounds; tickets available from members or at the gate.

23-25

4-H Spring Teen retreat, 4-H camp.

26

Floidmen's luncheon, noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls. Susan Halbert speaking on cereal aphid vectors of Bean Common Mosaic Virus.

Private property seminar, sponsored by Idaho Cattle Association, 1-5 p.m., Weston Plaza, Twin Falls, \$10 registration payable at the door. For more information, ICA, 343-1615.

27

Chemigation training, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension office.

28

Quality Assurance Lab at CSI 2 p.m., opening ceremonies of construction at West Center of the CSI Campus, off the Washington Street entrance.

29

Jerome County 4-H carnival, 6-9 p.m. Jerome County Fair Grounds.

29-30

County faculty meeting, 4-H Camp.

29-30

Wood River High School rodeo.

30

Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Laumb's Arena, Rupert. Call Karen Osborn for information, 423-5217.

JUNE

Twin Falls County 4-H swine weigh-in, 4-7 p.m., Filer. Wood River County livestock judging clinic, Gooding.

2

Extension Program reporting and accountability, multi-cultural diversity workshop, Twin Falls.

3

Local government financing workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Twin Falls R&E Center conference room, CSI campus.

4

Twin Falls County 4-H leaders council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension Office.

4-6

District rodeo finals; Shoshone, Friday, 7:30 p.m., performance; Saturday 9 a.m., cow cutting; 1 and 7:30 p.m., performance.

5-6

National Lamb and Wool Promotion Workshop and Trade Show. Preregistration \$50. Information 303-771-3500.

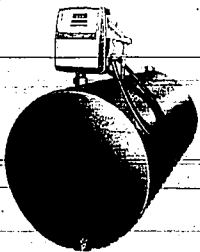
6

Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Jerome County Fair Grounds. For information call Karen Osborn, 423-5217.

6-7

Hills Canyon Days farm toy show, Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cambridge School Gym, Cambridge. Contact Larry Anderson, 257-3461.

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# New chemical designed to halt erosion of soils

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A local chemical company is marketing what it calls an environmentally friendly compound that plucks soil particles from irrigation water.

Not only does the polymer stop topsoil from washing away with irrigation flows, the water leaving the farm will be cleaner than when it arrived, said Sherm Brewster of Brose Chemical Co.

"It does sound like a snake-oil story," Brewster said. "But it does work."

Brose began marketing the polymer, under the name Soillock, this spring. Brewster got the idea for Brose's involvement last August after reading in *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* about a study underway by USDA's Agriculture Research Service in Kimberly. He began working with researchers while reading a marketable product.

"Not many of us believed it would work, but we were convinced," said researcher Rick Lentz of the Kimberly center.

USDA plans further studies before giving its acceptance of the product, but Lentz said its future looks promising.

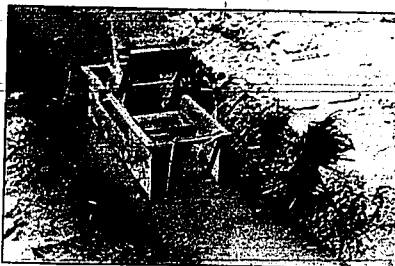


Photo courtesy SHERM BREWSTER

**Beyond the water-powered polymer injector, the water in this waste ditch appears to be cleaner.**

"We need to look at it more closely, but we're pretty excited about it," Lentz said.

For five years, Brose has been selling food-grade polymers to sugar beet and potato processors as a sediment controller. "It's been around for years," Brewster said. "This is just a new application."

Simplified, the product works like this: Each tiny polymer is a long string covered with little hooks. Brewster said. When re-

leased into irrigation water, the hooks grab tiny soil particles carried in the stream. As the polymer becomes heavy and sinks to the bottom of the furrow or ditch. The polymer, loaded down with soil, stays in the field after the water spills out the bottom end. The result is more soil in the field and less in the irrigation return flows.

Brewster said the polymer is soon eaten by soil micro-organ-

isms, which means it must be re-applied up to four times during the irrigation season. Lentz said more research is needed to determine exactly what happens to the chemical compound after it does its job.

"But my impression is it's quite benign," he said.

Twin Falls farmer Chuck Coiner has also become a believer in the product. Brewster started a demonstration test on Coiner's farm Tuesday. By Thursday evening, Coiner said he was ready to become a customer.

"You don't need a lot of documentation to prove to yourself it's working," he said.

Polymer-treated water was clear when it ran out the end of Coiner's rows, while nearby, untreated runoff water was muddy from soil deposits picked up while running through the field.

Application is recommended for pre-plant watering, early-season watering and following cultivation, Brewster said. After that, the plants have usually grown enough to provide erosion control.

The cost to farmers using the product one time on a field is about \$1.50 per acre. Brewster said if the product is applied four times during the early-season watering and

after cultivation, the cost would be about \$6.15 per acre per year.

Applying the product four times a year will reduce erosion as much as 90 percent, he said.

Lentz said Brose Chemical Co. has been applying polymers at smaller doses but over longer periods of time than USDA has for its tests. This summer, research will continue on rates closer to what Brose has been doing, he said.

Brewster said Brose decided to market the product this spring while still studying results.

"We're a small company, we can't afford to wait," he said. Brose hopes it can pick up a few customers this year to at least cover research costs.

## GOP Senate hopefuls seek less regulation

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

On agriculture issues, the three Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate don't stray far from one another. In the GOP race to replace retiring U.S. Sen. Steve Symms are Ada County businessman Rob Beck, Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

**What do farmers and ranchers need most from the federal government?**

**Beck:** "The best thing farmers and ranchers can get from the federal government is to get it off their backs. ... Get them off their back and let them compete in an open marketplace."

**Erhart:** Giving the United States equal footing with other U.S. industry would be a start.

"We can not give away rural jobs for Silicone Valley jobs," Erhart said. The government is too eager to use agriculture as its bargaining tool in trade negotiations with other countries.

**Kempthorne:** "Less regulation and government involvement in their lives. We need to focus on more fully utilizing the free market."

**Would you change the Endangered Species Act when it comes up for renewal next year? How?**

**Beck:** "As senator, I would not support the renewal of the Endangered Species Act unless it has a hard provision included to take a look at economic considerations and a modicum of reason."

### Where they stand

Species deserve protection, but humans deserve protection, Beck said, but he said he was unsure exactly how the two should be balanced.

**Erhart:** "I'm not ready to change it." The "God Squad" created by the Bush administration to consider other factors in the Endangered Species Act already offers some safeguards, he said.

Besides, Erhart said reviving salmon numbers would also have an impact on the state's economy. "Imagine the economic considerations of 11 million salmon coming back into Idaho every year."

**Kempthorne:** The Boise mayor says economic consideration must be taken into account. "Protection of endangered species is important, but the human species ... must not be ignored."

**What would make you vote against free trade agreements such as GATT, NAFTA?**

**Beck:** "I'm not sure a reasonable treaty can be developed because when you're debtors, you're not

choosers. We don't have a strong negotiating stance when we owe the other countries money."

He also doesn't believe agriculture should sacrifice for passage of foreign trade agreements.

**Erhart:** Does not support the free trade agreement. He also questions the Bush administration's current trade delegation, including its director, Carla Hills.

"You cannot have Carla Hills running the ship because she's worked for at least three foreign governments and she's heading our trade team. I don't think we're going to get a fair shake until we have some change in our trade delegation."

He is concerned the North American Free Trade Agreement will send U.S. jobs to Mexico where labor rates are cheaper than his country's.

**Kempthorne:** "Foremost in my attitude is that 'no deal is better than a bad deal'" he said. "I am a free trader but I will insist on fair trade." He said the proposed sugar concessions

with the Europeans are not adequate to U.S. farmers and said a tougher negotiating stance is needed.

**Where do you cut the U.S. agriculture budget?**

**Beck:** Supports eliminating all farm subsidy payments, starting with the Conservation Reserve Program. "The less government intervention, the better off farmers will be in the long term."

**Erhart:** One of his pet projects is requiring "big oil" to purchase 5 percent of its energy in the form of ethanol. Using corn, potatoes, sugar beets and wheat to create a renewable fuel source would increase commodity demand, boost prices and eliminate the need for farm subsidies, Erhart said. That would solve the problem of making cuts in the budget.

**Kempthorne:** As in all federal agencies, he supports an immediate budget freeze. Most farm programs would be left alone, but he favors further consolidation of USDA offices at the county level.

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# 6/News

## Stallings, Schaffer address issues facing agriculture

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings (D-Idaho) and Sandpoint businessman Matt Schaffer are competing in the Democratic primary in the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by the retiring Steve Symms, a Republican.

What do farmers and ranchers need most from the government?

### Where they stand...

**Schaffer:** "I feel that they need for the government to stay out of their way unless it's not a helpful presence." The government should stay involved in promoting agricultural exports, for example, so farmers can compete against subsidies from competitors.

**Stallings:** "Mostly farmers and ranchers need to be left alone by the

federal government. ... The federal government's role should be focused on ensuring fair trade competition internationally. This would do more for the future of agriculture than any federal program."

**When the Endangered Species Act comes up for reauthorization, should it be changed? How?**

**Schaffer:** "The main thing about the act is that virtually everyone realizes economic impact needs to be taken into account, and I believe

that, too." Schaffer doesn't endorse changing the act when it is renewed by Congress next year. Language already in the act allows economic impact be examined, Schaffer said, and he would work to see that the act is properly interpreted.

**Stallings:** The northern spotted owl and Snake River sockeye salmon listings will cause economic hardships on families in the Northwest. Stallings said he has tried to work for a sensible agreement on the salmon and owl issues, but has not cosponsored any bills in the House of Representatives that would change the act.

What has to happen for you to support free trade treaties such as GATT, NAFTA?

**Schaffer:** Schaffer said his background in foreign exports and trade makes him an expert on many issues vital to agriculture. He doesn't support the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico. "They have cheap labor and lax environmental protection," he said. He would support the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade if it offers expanded trade opportunities for the United States.

**Stallings:** "Strong international trade is the best way to secure a stable, fair market for agricultural products. I support free, fair trade, however, I will not support GATT,

NAFTA, or similar trade treaties if American agriculture is traded away in order to secure concessions in other areas."

Trade is currently out of balance, especially in Japan and Europe. Other countries must also make concessions before standards are at acceptable levels, Stallings said.

Where should the federal agriculture budget be cut?

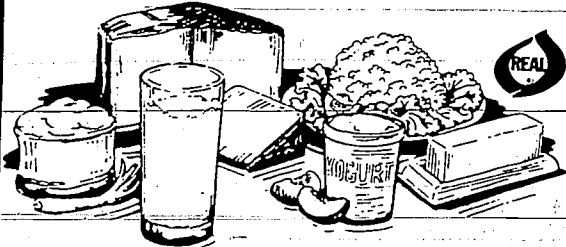
**Schaffer:** Thinks cuts in waste, "pork barrel" spending, defense and foreign aid will be enough to stabilize the budget. But he opposes farm programs that pay farmers for not producing, like wheat and corn set-aside programs.

**Stallings:** Says the federal budget must be cut, but it seems agriculture has taken a bigger cut in recent years than other agencies.

"Since 1980, federal assistance to farmers has been reduced by 25 percent," he said. "Agriculture research has been reduced to the point of diminishing returns. Further reductions in biotechnology development, crop rotation, integrated pest management, and other vital research would damage the efficiency of our agriculture industry."

He supports consolidation of USDA offices and increasing program efficiency above cutting programs.

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By H.R. Weikel

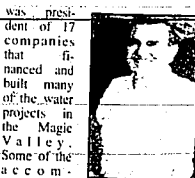
Ag Weekly correspondent

**JEROME** - Historical roots of Jerome and Wendell were once again cultivated as the family of the city's founder visited the area this week.

Wendell Speer Kuhn, grandson of William Speer Kuhn, the financier who in 1907 started the towns of Wendell and Jerome, returned to the Magic Valley and visited dams, buildings and irrigation projects built by the man known to many as W.S. Kuhn.

W. S. Kuhn decided where the two towns, Jerome and Wendell, should be located and then named them after his two sons, Jerome and Wendell. In plotting the map for the town of Wendell, a clerk, "must have made a mistake and added an 'l' because through three generations the sons' names have had only one 'l.' Wendel S. Kuhn, Jr. said.

The grandfather, W.S. Kuhn,



Wendell Kuhn

was president of 17 companies that financed and built many of the water projects in the Magic Valley. Some of the projects are phosphates are the North Side irrigation project, Salmon tract project and dam, the Oakley dam, lower and upper Salmon Falls power plants, the Idaho Southern railroad, North Side Inn in Jerome, Riverside Inn-in Milner-and the Wendell Inn. He also got the Shoshone Falls power plant on line.

W.S. Kuhn and his brother, James Speer Kuhn, started their careers as bank clerks in Pittsburg, Pa. and "ended up owning the banks." The brothers then got into municipal and farm waterworks and railroads. They saw Idaho as an opportunity for expanding their entrepreneurial projects.

Wendell S. Kuhn, Jr., and his wife, Carol, of Lakewood, Colorado, said, "Idaho is still our favorite State." To commemorate the visit by the grandson, Claire and Virginia Ricketts, of the Jerome Historical Society, conducted a tour of the many historical sites and museums in the Magic Valley that are reminders of the roots planted by Grandpa Kuhn.

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# News/7

## County commission seekers from around valley face issues

By Mark Kind  
Ag-Weekly writer

Candidates for county commissioner across the Magic Valley face various agricultural issues in their races.

Here are a few comments from the candidates:

### Gooding County seat 2

**Republicans**  
**John Gough:** The county needs rules to halt the spread of residential-homes-into-agriculture areas:

"I'd like to see growth benefit all the people, including the farmers. As far as coming in on existing dairies and farm operations and setting up housing districts, we can't let them drive us out."

**Bob Tupper:** Dairy growth should be controlled.

"The concern is not really too many dairies, but we have to keep them away from the populated areas, the subdivisions and things like that."

### Jerome County seat 3

**Republicans**  
**Donald Peterson:** He said the county's 5-acre minimum imposed on new rural home sites is crowding out agriculture. If those plots could be subdivided, each new rural home site would not necessarily gobble up 5 acres.

Otherwise, Peterson supports the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission's new "comprehensive plan" — the most recent attempt to iron out the county's long-running suburbs vs. dairy-dispute. He said people who move to rural Jerome County "better be prepared to have a dairy next to you sometime in the future."

He said he would support greater economic development in the

### Where they stand

county aimed at processing agricultural products.

His opponent, incumbent Carl Montgomery, did not return phone calls from *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

### Minidoka County seat 2

**Republicans**  
**Steve Torix:** He opposes the county's existing livestock confinement ordinance that requires landowners to get permits to keep large numbers of animals confined on private property. "I don't see any need for it here," he said.

**Larry Harper:** He, too, opposes the livestock confinement ordinance and believes that the county planning and zoning board should be allowed to make decisions on where dairies may locate.

He also wants the county commission to be able to fight land-use decisions made by federal and state agencies. He said the agencies should at least be required by county ordinance to notify local governments before making major changes so local governments could propose alternatives.

**Bill McLung:** As zoning administrator, he helped write the county's livestock confinement ordinance. Livestock and farm interests had plenty of input, and the result is an ordinance that protects farmers from non-agricultural neighbors who don't like animal odors, he said.

"Manure smells like money to the livestock operator and it smells like you-know-what to someone else," McLung said.

He also said the county is already protected against federal and state agencies seeking to change

land-use rules, because it has a zoning ordinance that requires other government to notify the county government of everything they do. "It is my opinion that when we have a zoning ordinance, we feel as if the federal government can't come in and say, 'We're going to kick your cattle off the public land,'" he said. "That means that the federal government must listen to us."

### Twin Falls County seat 3

**Republicans**  
**Jim Freley,** incumbent: "We're looking at some ordinances intended to protect the private use of federal lands."

Freley said the commission should try to require federal land agencies to notify the county commission whenever they intend to change the rules of public land use.

"If we object to what they are going to do, that would be the time to see if we can come up with a better plan."

The commission also should draw up a new comprehensive plan for land use throughout the county, he said. The existing plan is 15 years old.

→ **Rick Beard:** Ordinances against sprinklers hitting roadways should be changed to allow greater leniency for wind-drift. Farmers have enough work to do without being interrupted repeatedly by calls from the sheriff's office about the wind blowing water into the road. Sprinklers spraying directly on the road should remain illegal.

He top supports the idea that agencies should notify county commissioners before changing uses of public land.

"I think more local control in all aspects of our government is the way to go," he said.

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## Gem communities customize rural services, taxes

University of Idaho

**MOSCOW** — Some Idaho citizens want only minimal rural services — enough to maintain community order. Others prefer higher levels or quality of services from their government agencies.

According to Neil Meyer, University of Idaho Extension economist, and colleague Steve Cooke, 996 property taxing districts have evolved in Idaho to meet the widely differing needs of Idaho's residents. "The key question is, are you getting good value?" said Meyer. "If the answer is yes, then provide the appropriate official the next time you see him. If not, then hold the appropriate official accountable for his or her actions."

These range from general purpose city and county governments to special taxing districts such as ambulance, cemetery, fire, flood, control, hospital, irrigation, library,

mosquito abatement, school, sewer, water and weed control.

According to Meyer and Cooke, in an average Idaho community, 43 percent of local government expenditures go to public schools, 24 percent to county government, 6 percent to city government and the sum, they say, is lower than national averages.

Funding can be on a fee basis — such as garbage collection, water delivery or sewer services — or it can be derived through private or public grants, property tax levies, or income and sales taxes.

Meyer and Cooke estimate that an Idaho family of four with \$20,000 in annual personal income would pay 28 percent, or about \$5,659, in taxes.

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# 8/News

## Outdoor hogs could be the future of industry

**BURLEY** — To about 50 sows and hundreds of piglets, Stan Bingham's drylot near Burley is hog heaven.

With about 200 square feet per feeder pig and 600 per sow, Bingham is convinced he's providing a healthier environment for his livestock—at a much lower cost than more common confinement operations.

But Bingham, who calls himself "just a farmer trying to make a dollar," isn't swearing by the system yet.

"Maybe after I'm outside awhile, I'll want to be inside," he said. "I'm just working through the problems. I may be totally wrong."

Richard Garrard, Cassia County extension agent, said Bingham may be on to something.

"The thing that makes it attractive here is we have a lot of cheap land," Garrard said.

He estimates that housing sows in central-farrowing sheds costs about \$1,000 to \$2,000 per crate — compared to only \$100 to \$250 for individual structures outside.



**Idaho Agriculture Marlene Fritz**

Field is tending to hogs scattered across a field is a lot more work.

"It's an operation that takes intense management, and I think that's probably the biggest problem," Garrard said.

Bingham, who also raises sugarbeets, beans, potatoes and grains, has been farrowing his 50 sows only twice a year, during spring and fall — when labor was available and weather favorable — rather than throughout the year.

With seven children, though, he thinks he may start farrowing monthly.

"That's the main reason I have pigs — to raise kids," he said. "It takes a certain amount of pigs to keep my kids busy and out of trouble."

Garrard said young pigs soon "learn to steal breakfasts, dinners, lunches and in-betweens from sows that are not their mothers. If a bigger one comes in, and roosts out a smaller one, nuts can develop, so you have to catch the bigger pigs and wean them."

Pigs also have little use for fences.

"One day I was out there and they had found a hole in one of these electric fences, and there were 50 little pigs out on the road," Garrard said.

But Robert Woolley of Lamar, Colo., has kept hogs on rotated pastures for more than a dozen years. He expects the system to be most attractive to younger operators.

It doesn't require a heck of a lot of capital, generally they don't mind being outside, and they have the energy-to-get-the-job-done," he said.

Woolley said producers who "pay attention to what they're doing" will find their production equal to a confinement operation.

But he warns them to select breeds suited

to outdoor living — not those raised in confinement for generations that have "lost what little good sense they had."

Mark Bogges, University of Idaho extension-swine specialist in Twin Falls, said the idea of raising hogs outdoors is "catching fire."

"Outdoor hogs are likely to be more fit, have better appetites, and produce more milk," he said. But because they are exposed to more parasites and weather extremes, he's not convinced they will be more healthy.

So to make the system work, producers must keep their swine on a short lease, Bogges said.

"But any kind of successful hog operation takes superior management," he said. "You can't just toss the feed over the fence."

The author is University of Idaho communications specialist based in Boise. She writes this weekly column for the Associated Press.

## Farmer receives \$4 million government check by mistake

**CROSBY, N.D. (AP)** — Harlan Johnson was expecting a \$31 payment from the federal government for a farm program, but instead he received a check for more than \$4 million.

"I had a good laugh over it ... and then I took the check back," said Johnson, a farmer in Crosby, in the northwestern corner of the state.

The check was issued last month by the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which didn't notice the mistake until the day after the check was mailed. An official quickly called Johnson's home and asked him to return it as soon as it arrived.

"It's just one of those freaky deals that sometimes happens," Dale Ihry, head of the agency's office in North Dakota, said Friday.

The \$3.5 million was due Johnson for his participation in the federal farm program.

The \$4,038,277.04 amount is a number that occasionally pops up on agency records without explanation, Ihry said.

"Our computer program, for whatever reason, sometimes picks up this \$4 million amount—and prints it out on something," he said.

"This is the first time it made it on a (check), though."

Ihry said two people are supposed to review a check before it is mailed, but this one slipped by.

Johnson, who was in the middle of seeding his crops when the check came several days later, photocopied the check, laminated the copy, and hung it on a wall as a reminder.

## Evans Grain founder recalls old days

By Katherine Biele Standard-Examiner

**OGDEN, Utah** — Bob Evans calls himself an average administrator.

This fits the grain dealer who piloted his company from a modest one-man operation to a \$147 million diversified business employing 430 people.

"I'm good at markets. I've just been good at predicting grain prices," said Evans, who's apparently not bad at deal-making, either.

In about a month, he expects to finalize an agreement selling Ogden-based Evans Grain & Elevator Co. to Koch Agriculture Inc. of Wichita, Kan.

Phones at Evans are already being answered "Koch Agriservices."

It speaks to the times that Ogden's two major grain businesses—Evans and Pillsbury Co. — have

been taken over by the nation's two largest—privately-held—companies, Cargill Inc. took over Ogden's Pillsbury plant last year.

"The big companies are buying their own grain elevators so they don't need the independents," Evans said. "There's a lot of consolidation with big outfits."

Koch, he said, continues to expand and owns feed yards, grain elevators and oil operations—for instance.

That kind of diversification is what helped Evans become successful. "I'm in everything from vegetable oil to mustard seed to commodities—trading," he said. "I've always gone for niche markets."

Evans, however, started out traditional and small. "This business is so risky, I'm inclined to be very conservative," he said.

In 1952 and just out of college, the young man who had been born on a Minnesota dairy farm joined Pillsbury as a grain dealer. He still remembers the nine pictures of the company's flour plants lining the walls. "One of them really struck me," he said. "It had mountains in the background. I thought to myself, that's where I want to go."

In 1958, he transferred to that place — Ogden. "When I got here, I stayed."

But in 1964, Evans decided to

strike out on his own. He had an office and one phone on which he bought commodities in Idaho and then in California. He actually made a profit that first year — \$3,672 on \$80,000 in sales. And his trading company grew and lasted through two decades.

In 1971, Evans bought the 990,000-bushel grain elevator that bears his name. If stored corn gets that were shipped to Kansas to produce whiskey, he said.

After that, Evans saw his business grow at a clip.

In 1975, he opened a trading office in Great Falls, Mont., and bought an elevator. Four years later he bought Montana Vegetable Oil Co., a small but profitable canola oil company.

And he bought D.R. Curtis Co. in Burley. "That business grew rapidly," he said. "We're the largest buyers of wheat in the whole state now and suppliers of feed to the dairy industry."

In 1980 he bought a mustard seed processing plant in Montana.

Evans acquired a succession of grain elevators in Idaho and Montana, his two primary places of operation, and opened a merchandising office in Portland, Ore.

"The company as a whole did better than the average," he said.

Evans, in fact, lost money only one year, in 1976.

Among his many holdings is Western Seed Co., based in Heyburn, Idaho, with a plant in Tremonton. Evans plans to keep the seed company, now the biggest in Idaho, as well as an elevator in Idaho Falls.

He will stay on with Koch as a consultant for a time, but will also maintain his Canadian Goose and Duck Club just west of Brigham City and a farm in Idaho.

"I could see I'd have to work until the day I died," he said, of his reasons for selling.

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# A guide to surviving an FmHA crackdown

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The Farmers Home Administration is calling in delinquent debts, but borrowers have plenty of options.

Don't panic when you receive a 1-inch-thick packet of FmHA forms in the mail, said Pam Baldwin, director of the Idaho Rural Council.

"Just receiving it just about wipes people out, much less having to read it and get 10 different types of forms filled out," she said.

"But the one thing that farmers have to know is that they aren't farms they haven't filled out before. They're the same type of forms that you fill out when you apply for a loan.

"But how you fill them out means whether you keep your farm or not, so they have to be sure they follow the rules and the time deadlines and everything," Baldwin said. "They don't need to panic; but they need to pick up their mail and read it and then do what it says."

Notices will be mailed during the third and fourth weeks of June. Each farmer has 60 days from the date he receives the notice to get a complete application in to the county office. The deadline is strictly enforced.

Baldwin said workshops to help farmers with the paperwork are being scheduled throughout the state.

The one for the Magic Valley area is tentatively set for June 11 in Twin Falls, with time and place to be announced. Meanwhile, she said, county offices will be glad to answer questions and explain the forms and the paperwork required.

## Options offered

Dennis Nelson, Idaho chief of farm programs for FmHA, said the agency is sending notices to borrowers who have not paid and is offering them loan servicing options.

"I'm offering them the opportunity to look at restructuring their loans, and if they can't restructure, then we're going to foreclose," Nelson explained. "But we'll go through this restructuring process first."

Nelson said the FmHA has a number of restructuring options.

## Rewriting loans

"What we look at first is whether or not we can rewrite the loan over the maximum amount of terms," he said. "For example, a borrower may have an operation loan for seed and he was unable to pay it. We would look at rescheduling that loan, or rewriting it for up to 15 years at the current rate of interest, which is 7 percent."

Nelson said that if the farmer, "at certain points, and the priority is

## Many Magic Valley farmers face bad news

Ag Weekly

Ninety farmers in Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Camas counties will receive notices of unpaid loans from the Jerome County Farmers Home Administration office.

The Twin Falls office, covering just Twin Falls county, will send 25 notices.

The Rupert office, serving the Mini-Cassia area, will send 90 notices.

Some notices will be sent to borrowers who are 180 days or more delinquent. This is the critical group. Those farmers must respond to the notices if they want to be considered for the loan servicing options. If they do not, said Idaho chief of FmHA farm programs, Dennis Nelson, the FmHA will move to accelerate foreclosure on their property.

Only about 70 farmers of the 240 in District 3 who will receive the notices fall into the "critical" group that is more than 180 days late, he said.

District 3 covers most of the

could cash flow on those longer terms at that interest rate, then FmHA would restructure.

## Limited resource rate, deferral

If the farmer could not "cash flow" on longer terms, then the FmHA would look at reducing the interest rate down to the "limited-resource rate," which is 5 percent interest.

"And if he could cash flow there, then we would restructure," Nelson said. "If he couldn't, then we would look at a deferral. What a deferral means is, if the farmer was in a position where he could generate sufficient cash flow to pay off other debts during — up to a five-year period, we could actually have him pay his FmHA loan until he got those other debts paid."

Once those debts were paid, Nelson said, then the payments on the FmHA debt would kick in.

Deferral can be for up to five years, he said.

## Write-down

"If a deferral didn't work," Nelson said, "then we would look at what we call write-down of the loan. Part of the interest and principal would be written off until the farmer can cash flow. We will, though, only write off if the farmer can't pay the debt."

Magic Valley plus Custer, Butte, Arco, Salmon and Lemhi counties.

The rest of the farmers receiving notices are not yet 180 days delinquent. "Those people actually get two shots at this," Nelson said. "We'll notify them now. If they choose to apply, then we'll go ahead and process their requests for loan servicing. If they do not choose to apply, then they will get another notice when they become 180 days delinquent."

## Don't panic

"The stories that have come out say these are foreclosure notices, and really, what they are is notices to borrowers that we have this restructuring program available and inviting them in to take advantage of it," Nelson said. "We'll only foreclose if they don't come in and take advantage of it, or they can't qualify in some way. We want to work with the farmers to restructure their loans if it's possible."

that, if it becomes to the government's advantage financially to foreclose rather than to write off the debt, then we would foreclose."

To decide foreclosure, he said, the FmHA looks at the net recovery value of its collateral.

"The way we arrive at net recovery value is, we subtract our cost of foreclosure, our cost of marketing the property once we own it, and managing the property," Nelson said. "Based upon our history in Idaho, about 40 percent of the value is taken up in these costs."

So, he said, it is likely that, on a \$100,000 piece of property, the farmer's net recovery value would be \$60,000.

## Buy out

If that farmer could not cash flow with his debt written down to \$60,000, the FmHA would offer

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for him a one-time opportunity to buy the FmHA loan out by paying \$60,000 in cash.

"You can see it would be a real benefit to the farmer because he gets automatic equity in the property if he's able to come up with the cash," Nelson said.

"In the past, we've had many farmers borrow this money from their relatives or from a number of other places, and they buy us out."

"The only thing they have to agree to," he added, "is not to sell the property for a 10-year period."

If the farmer does sell it, then the FmHA can recapture the difference between the appraised value and the net recovery value.

## Deed return

If the farmer cannot come up with the cash to buy out the FmHA loan, the FmHA will consider taking the farm into FmHA inventory.

side taking the farm into FmHA inventory.

The farmer gives FmHA the deed, and the debt is cancelled," Nelson said.

"Then the FmHA will lease the property back to the farmer for up to a five-year period at an annual market rent with the option to purchase. If the farmer chooses to exercise his option to purchase, FmHA does an appraisal and sells it to him for the market price at that time. If a farmer chooses not to lease the property — or buy it back at that point, the account goes into foreclosure."

Nelson said that the notices mailed to farmers are just the start of a restructuring process.

"We're going to consider all these servicing options for each farmer," he said. "In the past, we've been very successful using these tools to keep them on the farm."

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# 10 Finance

## \$13 million issued for crop losses

Ag Weekly

**BOISE** - The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service recently issued cash payments totaling \$13,652,184 to Idaho farmers for crops lost during 1990 and 1991 crop years.

According to Trent Clark, state executive director of the Idaho ASCS, the total payments include \$4,082,799 for losses in 1990 and \$9,569,385 for losses in 1991.

Producers could apply for disbursements at local ASCS offices be-

tween March 15 and April 13. To apply for the program, farmers with crop insurance had to lose more than 35 percent of their crop production during the crop year for which they apply.

Those without crop insurance had to lose more than 40 percent of their crop production to be eligible.

Ten southwest Idaho counties (Ada, Blaine, Camas, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, Washington) were approved for the greatest

loss, with approved applications constituting almost half of the total state dollars.

Clark stated, "The total disaster payments were limited to \$995 million dollars, and claims were paid at approximately 50 cents on the dollar."

"County ASCS offices have mailed the majority of the disaster payments approved by local county ASCS Committee's."

The remaining payment will have to be approved at the national level.

## Sweet corn budget

UT Extension Service

**TWIN FALLS** - This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing sweet corn in southcentral Idaho. The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in Twin Falls County.

This budget models a 550-acre farm with 185 acres in sweet corn. The crop rotation includes 2 years of sweet corn followed by 1 year of grain. 1 year of beans, 1 year of sugarbeets, and a second year of grain. For irrigation, the farm uses a gated pipe system where gravity fed surface water is delivered to the farm from an irrigation district. A flat fee per acre is charged to the farm for use of the water. The land charge is a cash rent and covers fixed costs (depreciation, interest, taxes, and insurance) on the irrigation system.

## What your sweet corn will cost to produce:

### Variable Costs

Cost	Amount per acre	Cost
<b>Preharvest</b>		
Anhydrous	\$ .15/lb.	70 lbs. \$10.50
Eradicane	-\$7/qt.	2.25 qts \$15.75
Ground spray	\$6/acre	
Potash	\$ .09/lb.	90 lbs. \$8.10
N; pre-plant	\$ .25/lb.	30 lbs. \$7.80
Phosphate	\$5/acre	90 lbs. \$18.90
Custom fertilizer	\$0	
Sweet corn seed	\$5/acre	
Custom plant	\$ .28/lb.	12 lbs. \$0
N; post-plant	\$2/acre	90 lbs. \$5
Sidereal rental	\$2/acre	90 lbs. \$25.20
Water assessment		\$2.00
Crop insurance	\$10/acre	\$27
Machinery	\$19.51/acre	\$119.51
Tractors	\$28.59/acre	\$28.59
Irrigation supplies	\$13.30/acre	\$13.30
Machinery labor	\$8.75/hr.	4 hrs. \$35.02
Labor-irrigation	\$6.25/hr.	5.50 hrs. \$34.37
Interest on cap.	\$11/doll.	\$56.85
<b>Subtotal, pre-harvest</b>		<b>\$278.30</b>

### Harvest Costs

Machinery	\$3.36/acre	\$3.36
Labor	\$8.75/hour	\$4.20
<b>Subtotal, Harvest</b>		<b>\$7.56</b>
<b>Total variable cost</b>		<b>\$285.85</b>

### Fixed Costs

Machinery	\$34/acre	\$34
Tractors	\$50.55/acre	\$50.55
Land/net rent	\$120/acre	\$120.00
Overhead	\$8.21/acre	\$8.21
<b>Total fixed cost</b>		<b>\$212.75</b>
<b>Total costs</b>		<b>\$498.61</b>

## What you'll get for your sweet corn

### Gross Receipts

Value	Yield	Total
\$59.00/ton	9.75 tons	\$575.25

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

Returns to risk and management	\$76.64
Income above variable costs	\$289.40
Break-even prices if 9.75 tons of sweet corn are produced:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$28.54
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$5.75
To cover fixed inputs	\$21.82

## Lawmakers clear beginning farmer bill

Ag Weekly

**WASHINGTON** - Legislation to earmark Farmers Home Administration lending authority for beginning farmers and ranchers and - for the first time - limit the length of time an individual may participate in FmHA farm lending programs was approved May 14, by the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit, and Rural Development.

The subcommittee approved an amended version of HR 4906, the

Agricultural Credit Improvement Act of 1992, by a vote of 19-0.

"What we are attempting to devise is a blueprint for the future of rural America and a reasonable hope that those who choose farming and ranching as a way of life have the means to do so," said subcommittee Chairman Glenn English, D-Okla. "By using existing resources within FmHA, this bill enables us to extend opportunities for a new generation of farmers while recognizing the budget realities of the day."

Key provisions in H.R. 4906, as approved by the Subcommittee, will:

Establish an FmHA emphasis on beginning farmer programs;

Funding is earmarked within FmHA's direct and guaranteed farm operating loan programs to help beginning farmers and ranchers purchase equipment, seed, livestock and other inputs. The new beginning farmer program provides a 10-year commitment by FmHA for annual loans to eligible individuals with not more than 5 years of experience in farming or ranching. Loans during the first 4 years of the commitment period would be made at reduced rates of interest. Strict criteria are set up for a borrower to receive initial approval and continued loan assistance.

Funding is earmarked within FmHA's direct farm ownership loan program for a new down payment program for the purchase of farmland by beginning farmers and ranchers. Low-interest 10-year loans are authorized in an amount equal to 30 percent of the price of the land. Borrower criteria is set out for eligibility.

The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to coordinate these new beginning farmer/rancher programs with individual state programs.

Establish new procedural framework for FmHA lending:

A 15-year limit is imposed - for the first time - on the length of time an individual can participate in any combination of FmHA direct and/or guaranteed farm operating loan programs.

A new certified lenders program for farm ownership, operating and emergency loans is established for lenders participating in FmHA loan guarantee programs.

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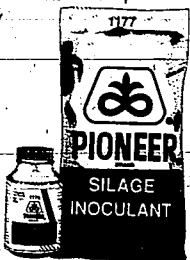
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# Finance Futures/1

## Futures forecast: Wheat up, cattle iffy

By George Kleinman  
Commodity Resource Corporation

### Wheat

**Outlook:** In the past few weeks, to say the least, wheat has not performed well. The market appears to be ignoring the crop condition reports which (as I read them), despite recent moisture, still show a large percentage of the crop in decline. Perhaps futures are anticipating the harvest selling pressure which is seen most years.

The May USDA crop report was interpreted as "negative" to wheat, but was it really? The "beans" point to next year's ending stocks, while "wheat" which was raised to 449 million, but let's not forget the United States even at this level, will have one of the tightest supplies of wheat since the Marshall Plan days of the 1940s.

The higher projected carry-over is still a small number historically, and is based on a winter wheat crop of 1.61 billion bushels. This is up over 200 million bushels, but up from a very short crop last year. The USDA is also looking for a much larger spring wheat crop based on higher acreage, but let's also not forget spring wheat has an entire growing season ahead of it.

The crop is not in the bin yet. Many of the spring wheat areas have started out too dry. While it is possible the winter wheat crop will be better than most believe, and the weather could be perfect in the spring wheat belt, our guess is the unexpected news from this point on will be bullish.

**Strategy:** The basis levels (cash wheat over futures), while lower historically high. This suggests it's a good time to sell cash and buy futures or options.

If you previously sold your cash wheat and want to return it at lower levels, we still recommend buying back "on the board." If you own Minneapolis July, maintain

long positions "risking to a close under \$3.60 with a "mental" objective over \$4. The big mover could be new crop (July) to Chicago, but this market is technically in a downturn. While I want to buy it, I'd like to see some sign of a turn; buy if this market can close over \$3.50 again, risking 15 cents. Leave the upside open for now.

### Corn

**Outlook:** Planting has progressed at a record pace over the past few weeks, with most farmers now done. The weather is certainly not a major problem at this time, but I'm still concerned with the dry subsoil conditions reported in many areas. The market is looking for a significant rain even over the Memorial Day weekend, and as you read this you'll know if it actually came as expected. (In dry trends, moisture predictions usually fall short of the mark)

This is the earliest I remember corn this volatile based on weather, with the market collapsing on every rain forecast and then recovering when it heats up again. Let's not forget; it's still early in the season and there are potentially many more weather scares ahead of us. While the market has again slipped back to the lower end of the trading range, with good feed usage continuing, and the growing season favor the long side, these prices still

**Strategy:** I would not purchase futures, since the market has not yet confirmed a change in trend, but I would recommend purchasing call options. This is a cheap way to buy "drought" insurance and a good hedging tool for livestock producers.

Calls are options which give you the "right," but not an obligation, to buy corn at current levels anytime between now and expiration. They will increase in value with the market, but you'll lose the premium

paid over time. Currently, September at the money calls (expiring late August) have been priced in the 13-17 cents per bushel range.

This is a recommended strategy now even if you forward contract your new crop production. If the crop is a large one, the market could potentially fall 50 cents per bushel and while the calls would expire worthless you locked in 50 cents higher cash prices by contracting. However, if corn prices rise as I feel they will at some point between now and late summer, the options will increase in value and offset your lower contracted price.

### Soybeans

**Outlook:** We've been warning you not to be short beans this year, and the USDA's seconded our motion in the May crop report. Based on sharply lower acreage and good demand the carryover figure was lowered for the next crop year to an extremely tight 235 million bushels. This number basically is telling us, with the growing season just beginning, there is no room for even the slightest problem.

Even if yields fall just a couple of bushels under the projected (best case scenario) 34 bushels per acre, at current usage rates the United States will run out of beans. Or, alternatively, prices will rise to a level where lowered demand will ration the tight supply. This level could be quite a bit higher than the current new crop futures price just over 56¢ per bushel. The market will be volatile, but look at weather-related sell-offs as buying opportunities.

**Strategy:** Look to buy 10 to 15 cents corrections from each interim high. It's hard to be a buyer when everyone seems to be selling, but in a confirmed up-trend this is the way to prosper. Major support is still at \$5.80 basis November.

Even if you pre-sell your other crops, you may wish to "gamble"

with your beans. Soybeans this year have much greater upside potential than corn with or without weather problems. We also recommend purchasing "at the money" September call options, which offer limited risk with enormous upside at current prices.

More cautious traders may wish to consider a "covered write" by buying November beans and selling "at the money" Nov. calls for over 40 cents downside protection. This trade has limited upside, but a \$2,000 profit on each 5,000-bushel contract isn't that bad for the patient! Exit the position should November close under \$5.80.

### Cattle

**Outlook:** We've been looking for a place to sell futures, but the market never rallied to our recommended point.

Now the market appears oversold. Due to the big discount of futures under the cash price (particularly in the August contract) I'm neutral at this point for hedgers. Your risk isn't what much greater over the coming weeks, assuming you're willing to take the chance cattle prices won't fall \$3-\$5. By selling futures now, basically the market would have to fall this much by expiration to afford protection.

**Strategy:** Hedgers - stand aside unless the future-come closer in-line to cash. If nearby futures rally to within \$1 of cash prices (currently this would require \$75 for

June) we would recommend futures sell both June and August into mid-summer. Speculators - Consider buying June under \$72.50 risking \$1 (on a closing basis) for a rally back to \$74-\$75.

### Hogs

**Outlook:** Hog slaughter is expected to grow 7 percent, possibly more, into the summer. As a result, it's hard for us to get excited about a sustained upturn in price. We feel in the next week or so cash prices could mount their last pre-summer bounce, and would like to use this bounce to sell futures and establish hedges as indicated below.

**Strategy:** We recommend selling "summer hogs" on a scale up to the \$47 to \$50 range (basis July with August \$2 cheaper). For hog producers, the best way to buy price insurance would be purchasing "at the money" July and August put options should the market reach these levels. They're fairly inexpensive, running only about \$1 per hundredweight. This strategy locks in profitable margins while still allowing for windfall profits should the market some how rally over \$50.

Use this information as a guide only. Neither the author nor Magic Valley Ag Weekly assumes liability for use of these recommendations. Changing market variables can change price outlooks. CRC can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

## Spokane bank has good 1st quarter

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Spokane District today reported continued profits with a first quarter 1992 net income of \$16,049 million compared to \$16,029 million for the same period in 1991. The district includes the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane and Northwest Farm Credit Services, an Agricultural Credit Association.

## Sacramento bank does OK also

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A combined net income of \$25.7 million for the three months ended March 31, was reported by the Western Farm Credit District. This compares with a net income of \$5.2 million for the three months ended December 31, and a net income of \$18.9 million for the three months ended March 31, 1991.

"Our continued profitability is allowing us to rebuild a solid capital base from which we can better serve the needs of our customers," said President Doyle L. Cook.

At the end of the first quarter, the district's capital base rose to \$23.4 million or 8.4 percent of total assets. Regulatory permanent capital ratios continued to improve to

"The increase in net income primarily was the result of lower funding costs," said George D. Beitzel, Western Farm Credit Bank president.


Net interest income for the quarter ending March 31, 1992, increased to \$48.5 million, from \$45.6 million the prior quarter, and \$36.7 million at March 31, 1991.

7.8 percent for the bank and 11.2 percent for the association from 7.2 percent and 10.7 percent, respectively, from a year ago.

Net interest income, the primary source of district operating income, improved to \$25.8 million for the quarter compared to \$23.6 million for the first quarter of 1991.

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# 12/Cattle report

## University survey targets state's beef producers

By Marlene Fritz  
The University of Idaho

**BOISE** - Through its Idaho Total Beef Program, the University of Idaho College of Agriculture has worked intensively in recent years with some of Idaho's top cattle producers.

Up to 100 of them have voluntarily supplied detailed records on many of their production practices and on the performance and health of their cattle.

But because that data covers only about 2 percent of the state's herds - and usually herds owned by producers who have worked closely with the university in the past - it's not likely to be representative.

To get a clear picture of problems and opportunities in the Idaho beef industry, the university's Extension beef specialists have designed a new, four-year survey that depends for its success on the very cattle producers who have not participated before.

One hundred randomly selected cattle operators will be asked to keep records four times a year: at pregnancy checking, calving, branding and heifer selection.

"They'll keep one copy of the records and 'rip off the other and give it to us,'" said Pat Momont, University of Idaho Extension beef specialist at Caldwell.

The results will be consolidated into a statewide report, but individual records will be confidential, Momont said.

"This is really basic data in the Idaho beef industry," he said, noting that national studies can't provide

Idaho cattle producers with the information they need to assess their problems or their opportunities for "sharpening" their competitive edge.

"The Idaho beef industry is really much different from the Midwest and even from other states in the Northwest," Momont said.

He cited an unusual blend of high mountain desert, high mountain valley and irrigated, intensively grazed operations.

Cooperative Extension agent Fred Ed-

### Magic-Valley beef steer prices last week

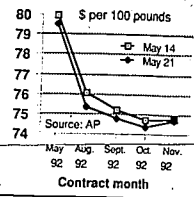
Burlay	400-600 lb.		600-800 lb.		
	\$85-95.50	\$73-83			
Jerome	Under 400 lb.	400-600 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Twain	\$90-102	\$80-85.70	\$83-84.85	\$78-81	
	\$96-110	\$88-97	\$82-89.50	\$75-84	\$74-77.10

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

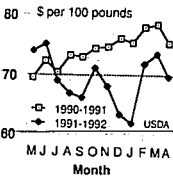
National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$77-91
National wholesale beef price	\$110.19
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	481,000

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

Futures contract prices for feeder cattle



Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



miston in Washington County is keeping his fingers crossed.

He's got the job of persuading the local people on the list to fill out the forms the university needs.

"Nobody, including you and me, likes to keep records," said Edmiston.

"It takes time, it takes dedication, and nobody likes to do it. But from a scientific standpoint, I think it's great - and I don't think producers will survive in the long run without keeping records."

Chuck Pratt, a Kooskia-area purebred cattle producer and head of the Idaho Cattle Association's research and education committee, agrees.

"We've been fortunate in the past few years that we've had a fairly positive economy in the cattle business," Pratt said, "but the cycle will change and as things get tighter and prices come down, we'll have to decrease our expenses or get more productive with the cattle that we have."

Pratt said Idaho cattle producers "always

have to be on top of everything that's happening. We need to be ahead. We need to be out in front."

At the Idaho Department of Agriculture, animal industries administrator Bob Hillman said the state keeps records on trichomoniasis tests of breeding bulls, of brucellosis incidence among beef cattle that are sold or slaughtered, and of positive tuberculin tests provided by veterinarians.

But reports on other herd health problems are not legally required, Hillman said, "so we know very little else, because we don't routinely get involved in herd management."

Feed producer John Sachjen of Cambridge in Washington County runs only about 30 head of cattle and admits he is a "dinosaur" who doesn't take advantage of the information already available. He keeps records only at calving and said much of his data is in his head.

"We only keep seven or eight heifers a year," Sachjen said. "Many of the cows have names in addition to numbers."

Selected to participate in the survey, Sachjen said he readily agreed, although he doesn't plan to change his recordkeeping practices immediately.

Maurus Uhlorn of the Grangeville area won't be changing his recordkeeping habits immediately either, but he's looking forward to getting advice on interpreting the data.

"The margin of what you make is smaller and you have to make everything work for you," said Uhlorn, who runs about 45 head. "I know it's going to help us a lot."

According to Momont, by focusing on the problems of some small operations, "we can help the others."

"It will show where the holes are in their data management and production methods. It wouldn't surprise me if we got no information from some of these smaller herds, but that's part of what we want to find out," Momont said.

"We're not doing this to find people who are doing everything right."

## Milk prices could limit cow kill

By Marc Weinstein  
Knight-Ridder Financial News

**KANSAS CITY** - While forecasts of higher milk prices this year won't reverse a trend of in-

creased U.S. dairy cow slaughter, it will at least slow the kill rate, meaning less beef tonnage available to pressure the cash cattle market in 1992, analysts said.

Dairy cow slaughter in April represented an estimated 54 percent of total cow slaughter and 9.6 percent of total cattle slaughter, said Mike Sands, leader of the Western Marketing Livestock Information Project.

Analysts believe that forecasts of strengthening milk prices this year should persuade some producers to keep their lower-producing cows rather than slaughter them.

Higher milk prices "will slow the rate of (dairy) cow kill," said Jeannine Kenney, an economist with the National Milk Producers Federation.

U.S. dairy herds have been declining, partly due to milk prices that have fallen to unprofitable levels for many producers, forcing them either to cut production or get out of the business.

The number of U.S. dairy cows in the 21 major dairy-producing states in April was pegged at 8.26 million head, down 4,000 from March and a decrease of 158,000 from a year ago; USDA said in a report released last week.

The rate of dairy cow kills is expected to begin showing signs of deceleration soon, possibly as early as this month, in response to anticipated further gains in milk prices.

Analysts predict milk prices will gain 50 cents to \$1 per hybrid pound in 1992 from a year ago.

Sara Short, an agricultural economist with USDA, said milk prices were lifted this year by the government's Dairy Export Incentive Program, which subsidizes shipments of U.S. milk products. The program has contributed to significant exports of non-fat dry milk products this year, which resulted in tighter domestic supplies, she said.



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# Dairy report/13

## Farmers contend Swiss dump cheese in United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers say they have evidence the Swiss have been selling cheese at artificially low prices across the Midwest and East Coast, driving down domestic wholesale-milk prices and undercutting cheese manufacturers.

An official at the Swiss Embassy declined to comment on the allegation, but an Agriculture Department spokeswoman says an investigation is under way.

Farm sources say they believe the Swiss may have dumped nearly 2 million pounds of Swiss cheese in the United States since 1989, at wholesale prices ranging from 90 cents to \$1.19 a pound.

Wholesale prices for domestic Swiss-style cheese range from \$1.95 and \$2.37 a pound.

The Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative said it first discovered problems with below-cost Swiss cheese sales in New York and New Jersey earlier this year.

The Madison, Wis., farm organization said Switzerland was using a government-funded rebate program to cut the wholesale price of Swiss cheese to \$1.39 a pound.

Stewart G. Huber, the cooperative's president, said they since have obtained and given USDA two receipts for Swiss cheese sold to a cheese-cutting operation in the Midwest for \$1.18 a pound. After shipping and insurance costs are subtracted, the price was actually \$1.06 for shipments totaling 43,000 pounds and 44,140 pounds.

"It's a classic case of dumping," Huber said. "We've found that the dumping is substantial and it's a lot more cynical and a lot more damaging to our industry than we originally thought."

Christian Du Plessis, economic and agriculture minister for the Swiss Embassy, said: "We have no comment. We are waiting for any official information, if there is any to come."

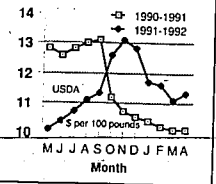
### Federal milk market orders

	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (June)	\$13.36	\$12.96
Class II (May)	\$12.07	\$12.07
Class III (April)	\$11.46	\$11.46
Uniform Price (April)	\$12.11	\$11.72

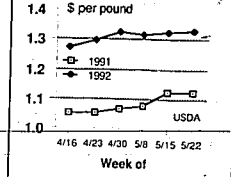
### Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close	
Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.33	\$1.35

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese - National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



ley Farms, have asked USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service to investigate their complaints. Dairy-state lawmakers also are backing an investigation.

"The U.S. dairy industry's struggle to earn a decent living has become increasingly more difficult and we should make sure that any unfair trade practice stops," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., wrote Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan that the artificially low prices appear to violate a U.S.-Swiss agreement that prohibits selling Swiss cheese below wholesale prices of U.S. cheese.

"It is clear that such heavy subsidization and dumping practices undercut America's dairy farmers and cheese processors," Durenberger told Madigan last week.

Farm groups say one pound of cheese displaces about 10 pounds of raw milk.

They believe the dumping has lowered raw milk prices because there is less competition for their milk among cheese manufacturers. And cheese manufacturers say they're hurt because they lose markets for their product.

"The effect of these actions by Switzerland has caused substantial economic injury to U.S. dairy farmers and cheese factories whose milk and cheese have been displaced pound for pound by subsidized Swiss cheese," officials of the three groups told the Agriculture Department in a recent letter.

Swiss Valley Farms said its sales of Swiss cheese were approximately 300,000 pounds greater in March 1991 than in March 1992, even though prices had been lower.

## Minnesota producers fear new law

University of Minnesota

ST. PAUL — The long term effect of Minnesota's new Minimum Milk Pricing Law could make Minnesota farmers less competitive with those in neighboring states, a University of Minnesota agricultural economist says.

In addition, the new law, which takes effect Aug. 1, could leave Minnesota consumers paying higher prices for fluid milk and subsidizing manufactured dairy products — butter and cheese — in other states, said Jerry Hammond.

Hammond, who conducts research for the university's Agricultural Experiment Station, has calculated what the law's effect would have been on farm and consumer milk prices for the 12-month period from April 1991 through March 1992.

The maximum monthly increase at the farm level was 34 cents per hundred-weight, assuming milk assemblers returned all proceeds from higher fluid use prices to farmers through price pooling.

Retail milk prices could have increased by as much as 24 cents per gallon in some of the months. But in four of the 12 months, there would have been no price increase for farmers or consumers.

Hammond said the potential impact for 1992 and 1993 milk prices

is likely to be "insignificant or zero" for two reasons:

- Milk prices already are rising and are expected to rise above the state minimum.

- Cooperatives in Minnesota have recently formed a collective bargaining agency that is establishing fluid prices above the state minimum.

The law sets a minimum price of \$13.20 per hundred-weight on milk used for fluid products in Minnesota. But a large share of Minnesota's fluid milk comes from Wisconsin, and Hammond said the volume of Minnesota milk that would be affected by the minimum price is uncertain.

Hammond is worried that the law may make Minnesota dairy farmers less competitive with those in neighboring states. Only 17 percent of the Grade A milk in Minnesota is

required to meet Minnesota's fluid beverage milk needs. The other 83 percent is used to manufacture cheese, butter and skim milk powder, much of which is marketed outside Minnesota. "If the law brings a price increase in Minnesota, it will stimulate more milk production in the state," Hammond said. Since a large portion of Minnesota-produced milk is marketed as manufactured products in other states, "Minnesota consumers will be asked to subsidize manufactured milk prices for the rest of the U.S."

And if milk prices increase in Minnesota because of the state law, processors could opt to locate plants across the border in neighboring states. "Milk processors may find it advantageous to bring lower priced milk into Minnesota from Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota," Hammond says.

Huber, a dairy farmer in Clintonville, Wis., as well as officials of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association and Swiss Val-

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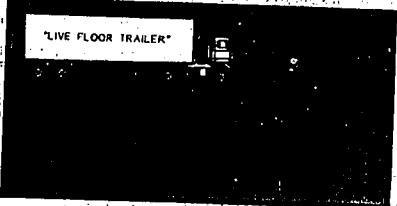
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# 14 Lamb and hog report

## Hog prices expected to fall in mid-summer

By Clark Miller  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Hog prices should hold steady through June, then fall back to around the \$40 range, says Pat Florence of Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley price trends will be the same of those on the national level, Florence said, since those are the prices used to set prices at Independent. "The local market follows the national market dollar for dollar," he said.

Prices are now about \$43-\$49 per hundred pounds, depending on quality, Florence said, those prices will probably drop to the lower \$40s and upper \$30s before summer is over, down where prices were two months ago.

Florence said the hog industry is traditionally stronger in the spring and on into June.

"I think we're looking at seasonal demand," he said. "If it follows normal seasonal trends, it will peak in June and probably back off later in the summer."

Mark Boggress, swine specialist at the University of Idaho research center in Twin Falls, sees a similar trend, with prices nearing \$50 and then falling back to around \$40 after June.

The slight rebound over the last two months has been somewhat of a surprise, Boggress said, considering the nation's pork supply is the largest in history.

"Pork will be weak, even if we did get some spring rally," he said.

**'Pork will be weak, even if we did get some spring rally.'**

— Mark Boggress,  
University of Idaho

Despite the supply, Boggress said demand has been stronger and has helped prices from plunging further.

"Slowly, over the last five years, demand for pork has stabilized domestically," he said. Exports are also picking up some to help ease the surplus of pork on the market.

Supply has grown after the pork industry saw three consecutive years with strong prices. Two years ago, the price reached \$60, before finally falling closer to \$40 last fall.

With strong prices, a build-up of herds was expected. Florence said there seems to be more hogs available in southern Idaho this spring, probably the result of the recent strong markets.

Boggress said the record amount of pork on the market is not only due to increased herd numbers, but also in the size of pigs marketed.

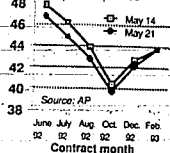
"There's been a dramatic increase in market weights," he said. In 1981, average market hogs were 220-225 pounds. Last year average weights were up to 250-255 and are expected to grow more in the future, he said.

### Lamb and hog prices

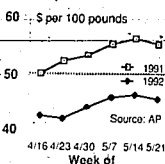
	Fal lambs	Feeder lambs	Ewes
Burley	\$62.50-68.50	n/a	\$17
Twin Falls	\$65.07	\$66.70	\$11.50-18
	Feeder hogs	Fal hogs	
Burley	\$42.50-44	\$44-46	
Twin Falls	\$47.50-49	41-44	

All prices per 100 pounds

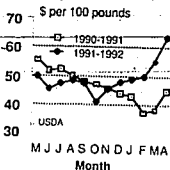
### Futures contract prices for hogs



### Price of 230-260 lb hogs at Nat'l Stockyard Illinois in past six weeks



### Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months



## Delegate elections top pork producers' meeting

The election of pork producers delegate candidates for the 1993 National Pork Producers delegate body will take place at 11:30 a.m., June 16, at the Cooperative Extension Service Office, College of Southern

Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., Evergreen Building, U of I wing, Twin Falls, in conjunction with the board of directors meeting of Idaho Pork Producers Association. All Idaho pork producers are invited to attend.

## USDA calls for lean lamb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced changes in the U.S. standards for lamb and mutton that it says should encourage the production of leaner lamb.

The changes will require carcasses to be graded for both quality and yield. Daniel D. Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said in an announcement this week.

Also, the grades will be applied to carcasses only after removal of their kidney and pelvic fat.

"That requirement for weighing carcasses to determine their 'dressed' yield eliminates a major incentive for over fattening lambs, the department said.

Currently, U.S. quality grades for lamb — U.S. prime, choice and good — can be applied independently of obtaining a yield grade, and yield grading of lamb is uncommon, Haley said.

"Ultimate payment to producers will be more for the lean portion of the carcass than the fat," Haley said.

The revised standards also will drop "leg conformation" scoring, part of the lamb, yearling mutton and mutton yield grade criteria since their inception in 1969.

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## Drought's effect feared

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

**KIMBERLY**—Lack of water will be the biggest threat to beans this year. Not only could yields be affected, it could increase virus problems in the plants, said Jim Myers, a dry bean specialist at the University of Idaho research center in Kimberly.

The curly top virus and bean common mosaic virus are two problems dry bean growers should watch for this season, he said.

Curly top virus is spread by the sugar beet leaf hopper, an insect that spends its winters in the desert and moves into cultivated crops once the desert habitat dries out.

Because of the warm, dry winter and spring, the leaf hoppers could be losing their desert habitat and moving into crops earlier than normal this year, Myers said.

"When that happens, you'll usually see more curly top virus," he said.

Pintos, pinks and reds are mostly resistant to the curly top virus, Myers said. About half the varieties of Great Northern and navies are susceptible to the virus, along with most garden beans, cranberry and kidney beans.

Aphids, which spread the bean common mosaic virus, are also more plentiful in drought conditions. Although grain aphids can spread BCMV, the biggest threat is from the green peach aphid, Myers said.

Myers said most of the beans in the Magic Valley will have enough water for normal yields. The exception could be the Salmon

Tract, where Myers said there have been reports that a few growers planted beans early in the season.

Treasure Valley growers will have more trouble with drought on the whole, he said.

Magic Valley growers are beginning to plant beans or soon will be, Myers said. Most will be planted between now and mid-June. Early indications continue to show planting down by about half from last year, he said.

"If everybody gets out of the market, maybe this will be the year to plant beans," Myers said.

Planting is fully underway in North Dakota, Minnesota and Washington, with a few fields being planted in Colorado and Nebraska.

### Market remains quiet

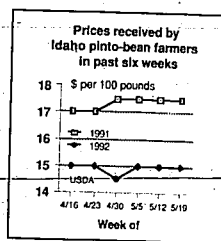
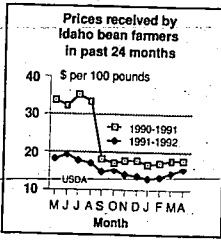
Pinto prices remain at \$15 per 100 pounds in the Magic Valley, the same level they've been for the past few months.

Robin English of Reed Grain in Buhl said the market will probably remain stagnant through the summer. "It's not real busy as far as sales go," English said.

Grower prices for pintos remained unchanged across the West and Mid-West. Idaho growers continued to command the highest prices, while North Dakota and Minnesota beans at the grower level command \$12.

For Idaho growers, Great Northern remained at \$15; small whites \$15; pinks \$16; and small reds \$20.

Bean prices				
Prices received by farmers				
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks Small whites
Idaho	\$15	mostly \$15	\$20	\$16 limited \$15
Prices received by dealers				
	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks Small whites
Idaho	\$19.50-20	not established	\$29-30 ltd.	\$20-21 \$22-23
Prices elsewhere				
Pinto Beans:				
NE Colorado \$14; Western Colorado \$14-14.50; Kansas \$14.50; Nebraska, Wyoming \$14; N. Dakota, Minnesota mostly \$12.				
Other Beans:				
Small reds, Washington limited \$22; 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				



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# 16/Wheat report

## Economist: Prices might rise more than expected

WATERTOWN, S.D. (AP) - Winter wheat prices might go up because of poor growing conditions the past two weeks, an extension specialist said.

The USDA estimated last week that the nation's winter wheat harvest would be 1.62 million bushels, or 18 percent more than last year.

Dick Shane, an extension grain marketing specialist at South Dakota State University, said the USDA estimate, was based on May 1 crop conditions.

"And since then the crop has deteriorated somewhat," he said.

The USDA forecast a nationwide yield of 37.3 bushels per acre this year.

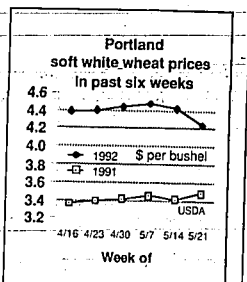
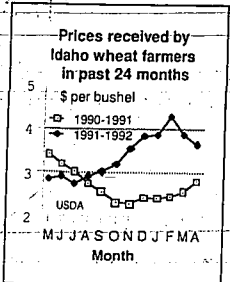
Shane said the crop had deteriorated to the same condition as last year, when the yield was 34.8 bushels per acre.

With that kind of yield decline, and "assuming that these conditions continue, we could take another 100 million bushels off the USDA forecast," he said.

The USDA projected overall wheat production of 2.27 billion bushels, including 650,000 million bushels for spring wheat and durum.

"But given the current dryness in the

Wheat prices	
Curry Grain	\$3.50
Haney Seed	no quote
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.46
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.59
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.48
Sept. crop	\$3.15
Rangen, Buhl	no quote
Wendell Elevator	\$3.70
Western Stockman, Mtn Hm	\$3.65
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$3.90
Pocatello	\$3.72
Portland	\$4.24
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per bushel soft white	



Northern Plains, it would appear that estimate would be too large, and we might see a decline of 50 million bushels," Shane said.

He said the lower production would mean higher prices. Last month the pre-

dicted wheat prices in the nation would average \$3.20 to \$3.60 a bushel during the 1992-93 marketing year. The USDA last week predicted prices of \$3.15 to \$3.55. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$3.05 for the 1991-92 crop year, the USDA said.

The winter wheat crop in South Dakota this year is expected to total 42 million bushels, down 8 percent from last year. An average yield of 30 bushels per acre is expected, based on May 1 crop conditions.

## Exporters expect Russian bid for wheat

Knight-Ridder Financial News

KANSAS CITY - Russia is expected to promptly bid for United States wheat under the Export Enhancement Program following Wednesday's USDA announcement on the commodity mix of US export credits to that former USSR republic, U.S. exporters said.

USDA this afternoon allocated \$300 million in U.S. credit to Russia for immediate use, with 112 million designated for wheat purchases.

The news had been expected for several weeks, but discussions between USDA and Russian officials

delayed the announcement until now. Traders also noted that what lower than expected, with early ideas it would get about half of the credits.

Exporters said Wednesday's credit allocation would enable Russia to buy about 900,000 metric tons of U.S. EEP wheat.

The industry had expected the region to at least receive enough immediate credit to buy about 1 million metric tons, which would have been closer to \$125 million.

Exporters speculated that Russia would need to bid about \$125 per metric ton, under f.o.b. terms, or about \$145 c and f, for the wheat

in order to get approval from USDA. They estimated that the U.S. exporter subsidy on the bid would range from \$20 to \$25 per metric ton.

Russia probably will seek the wheat for mid-to-late June shipment, which would allow exporters to sell new-crop wheat. Currently, 1992-93 wheat supplies are just beginning to filter into the Texas Gulf market.

USDA on May 13 targeted 12 nations in the Commonwealth of Independent States, including Russia, for the sales of 2 million metric tons of subsidized US wheat.

So far, the only sale made under

the subsidy offer has been to Ukraine for 180,000 metric tons of HRW wheat.

Ukraine Wednesday paid \$150.50 per metric ton, under c and f terms, for the wheat for shipment by June 30. The subsidy on the sale was \$17.98 per metric ton for a total cash subsidy worth about \$3.2 million.

Ukraine requested that more than half of its US wheat purchase be shipped by June 15, with the remainder shipped by June 30. This may have required the higher bid of 150.50 dir per metric ton, compared with ideas Russia may submit a bid that is a few dollars lower per metric ton.

## Canada says Russia grain debt payments come slowly

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WINNIPEG - Russia has fallen slightly behind in payments for wheat and barley purchased with Canadian Wheat Board credit this year, a board spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

However, the delays are within normal working parameters and are not responsible for Russia's recent slow pick-up of grain at Canadian ports, said wheat board information officer Brian Stacey. Rumors circulating in the grain trade had suggested grain sales to Russia had been suspended because of non-payment of debt.

Stacey said there was no truth to this rumor.

The payments were only "days" behind and not "weeks or months" as has been rumored, Stacey said.

The wheat board has been authorized by the Canadian federal government to sell wheat and/or barley to Russia on a \$1.5 billion (Canadian) line of credit.

The former Soviet Union, and now Russia, have been exceptionally good customers of Canadian grain with timely payments, Stacey noted.

He said the wheat board expects this relationship to continue in the future.



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# What's worth of quality hay?

**Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch**

Quality	ADF	Digestible
Premium	30 percent or less	66 percent or more
Good	32 percent or less	64 percent or more
Fair	36 percent or less	61 percent or more
Poor	more than 36 percent	61 percent or more

**Location: Shoshone Variety: Sparta**

Growth stage	Height inches	Percent protein	Percent ADF	Percent digestible	Quality
May 21	1.89	19	23.1%	23.4%	66.0% premium

**Location: Gooding Variety: Archer**

Growth stage	Height inches	Percent protein	Percent ADF	Percent digestible	Quality
May 21	2.3	23	21.8%	31.6%	64.3 % good

**Location: Cassia County Variety: Empire**

Growth stage	Height inches	Percent protein	Percent ADF	Percent digestible	Quality
May 20	1.98	24	22.8%	29.9%	65.6 % premium

**Location: Minidoka County Variety: Pioneer 5432**

Growth stage	Height inches	Percent protein	Percent ADF	Percent digestible	Quality
May 20	1.64	22	24.0%	27.9%	67.2 % premium

For more information contact Twin Falls County Extension office, 733-9590.

## Kansas Extension Service

There's no substitute for good hay quality, but how can buyers and sellers of hay determine what quality is worth?

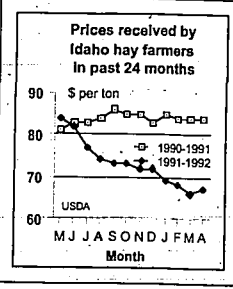
Extension dairy specialists at Kansas State University have developed a computer program that helps both parties. The concept may also be helpful for beef producers.

Dairy producers require high quality hay in order to keep the nutrient density in the ration high and are willing to pay for higher quality.

Hay producers expect to be paid for a quality product since producing it requires a higher level of management and risk.

The most logical premium for quality, should be the value of the additional energy and protein supplied above an average quality hay, says J.R. (Dick) Dunham, Extension dairyman at K-State. Most localities have established the going price for average quality hay.

The Lotus 1-2-3 worksheet, available from K-State Extension dairy specialists, calculates the relative value of quality hay compared to the current market price



for average quality hay and adjusts the worth of the additional protein and energy to the current market prices for corn and soybeans.

The information buyers or sellers of hay need in order to make those calculations include: (1) Average hay price; (2) The price of corn and soybean meal; and (3) The analysis of the hay for dry matter, acid detergent fiber and protein.

The following table illustrates the value of hay with varying analyses when average quality hay is \$75 per ton, corn is \$4.65 cwt. and soybean meal is \$10 cwt.

Average quality hay contains 90 percent dry matter, 35 percent acid detergent fiber

Dry Matter	ADF	Protein	Value/ton
85%	34%	19%	\$77.83
90%	34%	19%	\$82.41
90%	32%	20%	\$87.51
90%	30%	22%	\$95.85

## A few tips on how to make good haylage

### Kansas Extension Service

The moisture content of ensiled forages is critical if you want to produce top quality haylage.

J.R. (Dick) Dunham, Extension dairy specialist at Kansas State University, says you should wilt haylage crops for best results, but don't let them get too dry.

The moisture content of haylage that is too dry can lose valuable nutrients due to heating in the silo.

Dry haylage produces heat in the silo as oxygen is used up. Poor packing allows excess oxygen to accumulate.

Enough heat will cause a reaction between plant carbohydrates and protein, resulting in a brown to black color in the haylage. This combination is indigestible and,

in extreme cases, 40 to 50 percent of the protein in haylage may become unavailable for digestion.

For best results, haylage should contain about 55 percent moisture, says Dunham. Haylage will contain about 55 percent moisture when a double handful begins to be squeezed just begins to expand and separate slightly when released. The haylage is too wet if the hands are wet with juice after the squeeze test.

Be sure that you chop forages finely. That helps in tighter packing and excludes air. And, don't cut too much forage at a time. Getting too far ahead may allow it to get too dry before it can be chopped, advises Dunham. If the forage becomes too dry, it might be a good idea to let it dry longer and then bale it for hay.

## Alfalfa provides protein

### Kansas Extension Service

Good quality alfalfa is usually one of the most economical sources of natural protein, says J.R. (Dick) Dunham, Extension dairy specialist at Kansas State University.

Depending on its quality, alfalfa hay contains from 12 to 22 percent crude protein. Good quality hay contains about 16 percent crude protein and is actually a protein supplement since it replaces some of the protein needed in concentrates.

Several factors affect alfalfa

quality, but early cutting is probably the most important step to assure high quality, says Dunham.

Advancing maturity diminishes the net energy of alfalfa. Dunham recommends cutting alfalfa at about one-tenth bloom for highest quality. Cutting at this state will yield a more palatable soft-stemmed forage and result in higher protein and energy consumption.

"Forage analysis is a must for balancing economical rations," he says. A few dollars spent for testing will be repaid in savings resulting from more efficient utilization

## Alfalfa seed has inspection plan

### Ag Weekly

If you want to buy quality alfalfa seed, Idaho has plenty for sale.

In fact, Idaho has a glut of quality alfalfa seed. The natural thing to do is to seek other markets for Idaho's seed.

The markets are available, but the stringent requirements of European Community countries on the alfalfa seed entering from the United States have severely limited Idaho from entering those markets.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture is currently in the process of providing a solution to the problem. Curt Thornburg, supervisor for the plant industry division of the department said the problem is one of credibility.

"We can meet the quality requirements, we just have not been able to prove it," Thornburg said.

Alfalfa producers currently have their alfalfa seed inspected and certified by the Idaho Department of Agriculture for disease freedom, but the European economic community wants a 10-year field history for that crop to ascertain the parentage of the alfalfa seed is also free of bacterial wilt and other quarantine diseases and pests.

"Right now, we can't do that," Thornburg said. "But we can provide the information for three, sometimes four, years prior to alfalfa being planted. And we

can work toward that 10-year goal."

"This year, the Idaho Department of Agriculture will begin to track individual fields of alfalfa seed destined for EC countries. Thornburg has several suggestions for producers to simplify the process. "Fields for export to EC should be isolated from other alfalfa fields of any type, and companies should attempt to group fields for EC countries and work to produce the seed."

The Idaho Department of Agriculture will also need some additional information," Thornburg said.

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# 18/Crops Del Monte eyes future

FRANKLIN, (AP) — The Del Monte bean processing plant at Franklin is operating with an early crop of green beans from Arizona, but the plant manager is worried that the drought could mean problems later.

Plant manager Tex Hoopes said bean harvest started in Arizona April 25 and the plant fired up the next day. The company buys enough Arizona beans for a three-week run of one shift per day.

Del Monte contracts for green beans with three large farms near Parker. It's the third year beans have been trucked to the Franklin plant from Arizona.

Hoopes said an advantage in processing early is that warehouses are pretty well depleted of beans, so they go right from the processing plant into stores with no warehousing expense.

When the green bean harvest starts the first week of July, the plant will run three shifts a day. But because of the drought, some growers already are backing out of contracts, he said.

Hoopes said the lack of normal water for the past five years has made things tough on area farmers.

"But this year is really bad. We haven't received the rains we got last spring, and that has a lot of local growers that contract with Del Monte, very nervous. In fact, a few farmers from Lewiston have already cancelled contracts altogether," he said. Many farmers are wondering what to do, he said.

Feed barley prices	
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$4.95
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$5.05
Rangen, Buhl	\$5.00
Wendell Elevator	\$5.00
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.00

Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$4.90
Pocatello	\$4.70
Portland	not tested
Quoted Friday morning	\$4.95
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	

Futures contract prices for corn	
\$ per bushel	
July 92	2.54
Sept. 92	2.52
Dec. 92	2.50
Contract month	

Portland barley prices in past six weeks	
\$ per 100 pounds	
4/16	5.1
4/23	4.9
4/30	5.0
5/7	5.0
5/14	4.9
5/22	4.9
Week of	

# Sugarbeet maggots damage fields

## UI Extension Service

Populations of root maggot flies are being monitored by trapping adult flies on sticky stakes at 61 commercial beet fields in the Magic Valley.

Infestations are highest in the Filer and Buhl areas, and southwest of Burley, northwest of Paul, and between Rupert and Minidoka.

Isolated fields east of Twin Falls and at the Greenwood area of Jerome reached damaging levels May 8-15. All other fields being monitored are far below damaging levels.

Economic losses can be expected in fields that were not treated with a granular insecticide either at planting or postemergence. Fields treated at planting time still have some degree of maggot protection.

As of May 15, fly captures on sticky stakes in most areas were on the decline after apparent seasonal peaks around May 8. Exceptions are the Buhl-Filer area and Jerome County, where fly captures are increasing again.

Use the predicted yield loss estimates to cost-out the benefits of maggot control.

Balance expected contract price and beet yield against the cost of purchasing and applying insecticides.

Counter, diazinon, Lorsban and Temik are the only insecticides specifically labelled for post-emergence root maggot control. Consult and follow the label about application rates and crop growth stage restrictions.

Here are the locations where infestations were worst:

Field	Estimated Predicted loss
825 W., 200 S.	less than 0.5 percent
900 W., 280 S.	9.5 percent
400 W., 525 S.	12.5 percent
400 W., 340 S.	23 percent
75 W., 400 S.	30 percent
200 E., 400 S.	4.5 percent
Minidoka	
75 E., 50 S.	15 percent
200 E., 225 N.	5.5 percent
400 E., 775 N.	7.5 percent
550 E., 800 N.	6.5 percent
750 E., 700 N.	13.5 percent
100 E., 1150 N.	less than 0.5 percent
400 W., 1125 N.	23.5 percent
710 W., 600 N.	17.5 percent
850 W., 310 N.	1.5 percent
1150 W., 50 S.	26 percent
Jerome	
Greenwood	less than 0.5 percent
Twin Falls	
TF 1E9 percent	
Filer 3NE	6 percent
Filer 3NW	15 percent
Filer 1SW	less than 0.5 percent
Buhl 4N	less than 0.5 percent

The action threshold for sugarbeet root maggot is 40 to 45 flies from first seasonal capture through peak capture. Predicted yield losses in the table assume either that peak capture occurred May 8 (Gooding County, Lincoln County, and Twin Falls east) or are based on total fly counts through May 15 (Buhl-Filer area and Jerome County). Updated yield-loss predictions will be sent if trap captures during the week of May 18, show that fly populations still are increasing.

Now is the time to make insecticide applications in fields that were not treated at planting or in fields treated at planting but where fly pressure is high.

# University research aims at apple crop

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho professor John Fellman is trying to identify what genes are turned on and off as apples ripen to improve the state's substantial crop.

The assistant professor of plant

physiology is one of nine UI researchers to land a total of \$286,892 in specific research grants from the state Board of Education for the coming fiscal year.

Apples picked right before they become ripe can be stored in a controlled environment for longer periods and ultimately command higher prices, Fellman said.

"You want to get 'em when they are ready to ripen, not already ripe or over the hill," he said.

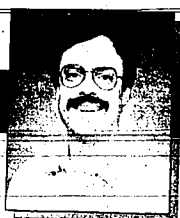
Idaho ranks ninth in the nation in commercial apple production with an annual crop of \$22 million, Fellman said.

Ten Boise State University researchers garnered \$286,000, six Idaho State University researchers

received \$168,000 and two Lewis-Clark State College researchers picked up \$60,000 through the board's special research grant competition.

For the current fiscal year, 20 UI researchers — landed about \$586,000 in specific research grants from the board, seven DSU researchers received about \$190,000 and three ISU researchers earned about \$40,000.

The board is using new rules to distribute the grants, said Robin Dodson, the panel's chief academic officer. Researchers can receive specific grants once every three years, but they are ineligible if they picked up federal funding in six of the previous 10 years, he said.



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# Potato report '92

## New chip spud on line

AgriData

**WASHINGTON** - Coastal Chip, a new potato for making chips, will be good news for growers if it's a hot summer, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist said Monday.

"We're hoping Coastal Chip will fill the market gap that can occur when growers have problems with Atlantic, the most popular variety now used for potato chips in the Northeast," said Kathleen G. Haynes.

Haynes, a plant geneticist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md., said that the new potato, unlike Atlantic, is not affected by hot weather during the growing season.

"Heat stress reduces Atlantic's internal quality and causes necrotic brown areas inside the potatoes. Not only does this cause chips to be off-color, but it can also cause brown splotches on the chips."

"So, we named this new variety Coastal Chip because of its special ability to adapt to the heat-stressed areas of the East Coast."

Another advantage over Atlantic, Haynes said, is that the new round potatoes make

crisp, light colored chips for a longer period after they are harvested. Coastal Chip yields about the same as Atlantic, not unusual since they are full siblings, said Haynes.

Haynes and scientists at several East Coast universities cooperated in developing the new variety. It was used by some growers in the 1990 and 1991 crop years and is expected to be planted on a larger scale this year.

Scientists began performance trials along the East Coast in 1986 and grower trials in 1987 that continued through the 1989 growing season. "We had a problem with the new variety in Pennsylvania," Haynes said.

"The potatoes became sunburned before harvest, causing purple streaks that showed up in chips. This problem came from inadequate mounding the earth over the potatoes; a practice called hilling."

Growers in North Carolina, Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Maine, she said, didn't have this problem.

ARS, the Agricultural Experiment Stations of Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maine, and the ARS of North Carolina State University jointly released Coastal Chip in 1990.

## Potato markets continue to climb

**BOISE (AP)** - After sinking to its lowest level in four years last winter, the market for Idaho potato growers continued its rebound in April, hitting its highest point in six months.

With the marketing year moving into its lean final months, the Agriculture Department said its preliminary mid-April survey

showed the market picking up another 40 cents a hundredweight to hit an average of \$3.85.

After hitting a record high in mid-1990, the market has steadily eroded in the face of back-to-back record crops the last two years to slump to just \$3 a hundredweight in January and February.

## Potato prices

**Prices received by Idaho farmers**  
**Fresh pack quality \$2.50-3.25** **French fry quality no sales reported**  
 Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot, or green damage. Prices also may not reflect bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.

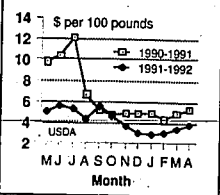
**Prices received by Idaho farmers**  
 70-80 count cartons \$17.50-18 10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$5.50 Dehydration grade \$1.00

**Prices elsewhere**

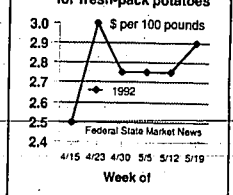
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-15
Oregon	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$15-17
Washington	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$16
Wisconsin	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$12.50-13.50

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA.

### Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



### Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



# Long-range plan includes working on spud's image

Ag Weekly

**DENVER** - The National Potato Board's directors recently ratified a long-range plan that will guide the board through the next five years.

"This plan revolves around four long-range goals and takes a serious, realistic look at the future," Roger Knutzen of Burlington, Wash., board chairman,

The four goals forming the cornerstone of the plan are:

1. Develop an integrated marketing plan;
2. Improve the image of the potato;

3. Expand the board's export markets;

4. Create an evaluation program to ensure the effectiveness/efficiency of all board programs.

"The long range plan will serve as a map for the board to follow as it promotes consumption of the potato during the next five years," said David Funk, chairman of the marketing committee.

The first goal is already underway and will be presented at the board's administrative committee meeting in July and will include a new creative strategy.

An improved image of the potato is another aspect of the long range plan.

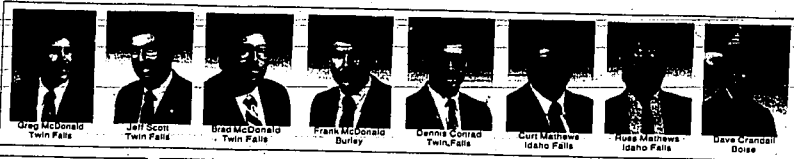
"Improving the potato's image will do more than glamorize our crop," Knutzen said. "When everybody from opinion leaders to over-

age consumers think of potatoes as nutritious, versatile vegetables, potatoes will be consumed more and more often."

Expanding the board's export markets became a goal because of a tremendous potential for greater penetration and expansion through-

out the Pacific Rim and other parts of the world. "Exports of potatoes to the Pacific Rim have skyrocketed since The Board started overseas

promotional efforts," Tom Wild, the board's export chairman. "It's exciting to think that we haven't even begun to tap the export potential."



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# 20 Water Experts have many tips on how to save water

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Best advice for conserving water this summer: Irrigate less.

"It sounds simplistic, but the No. 1 thing I would say is they shouldn't overirrigate," said Jim Wright, crop water use specialist at the USDA's research center in Kimberly.

Wright said many irrigators don't realize how much water they apply. The result is some of the water flows below the plant's root zone and only benefits the aquifer, not the farmer. "There's an appreciable amount of water that just leaks on through the soil," he said.

There's a temptation to overirrigate early in this short water year, said Howard Neibling, University of Idaho extension water management engineer in Twin Falls. Figuring supplies will become more scarce later in the year, some irrigators are seeking things as much as they can early in the season, hoping it will provide some carry-over benefit for later in the season, he said.

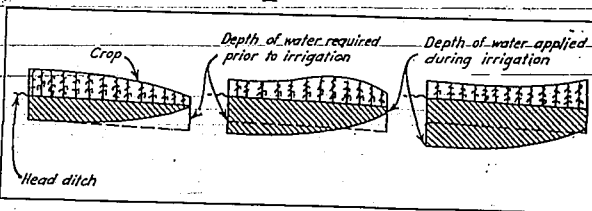
Most Magic Valley irrigators are facing shortages of some kind this summer as irrigation supplies have finally been caught by drought.

Neibling, Wright and Dave Carter, director of the Kimberly research center, said irrigators can make adjustments that will help them farm with less water.

It requires long hours and hard work, but management adjustments can prevent any significant yield losses, the researchers say.

## Shorter sets

On normal water years, Neibling



Graphic courtesy UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Farmers can save water on established crops and not severely reduce yields by cutting back on water sent to the end of the field (left). But if the whole field is watered (right), farmers still lose yields because they leach out their fertilizers.

said surface irrigators will try to meet the moisture needs of crops at the bottom end of the field. By the time the root zone of the bottom end is filled, the top end is oversaturated and the extra water, along with fertilizers and other chemicals, are on their way to the aquifer and out of the crop's reach.

Instead, Neibling suggests that irrigators strive to fill the soil profile of crops near the middle of the row, saving some water on the upper end of the field at the expense of the tail end of the row.

"It's kind of a compromise," he said. "You don't overwater as much at the end and you underwater a bit at the low end. You've applied less water, but you can have the same or greater yields."

Neibling figures the nutrients saved by not overwatering can boost production, even if water is reduced.

Wright also advises farmers to make a possible sacrifice of the bottom end of fields.

"Tolerate some underirrigation on the bottom side of the field," he said. "You can stress the crop a little bit and not hurt yields that much."

Shorter sets, or the amount of time water is let run, are needed to lessen the water lost out of the crop's root zone. Instead of 24 hour sets, maybe allow water to run just 16 hours, or 10 hours instead of 12, Neibling said. The problem is, sets could need to be changed in the middle of the afternoon or after dark.

"It gets a little messier, management-wise, but this year that may be needed," Neibling said.

## Cut-back technique

Another management tool that surface irrigators can use to reduce water use is a cut-back delivery method, Neibling said.

Either gated pipe or siphon tube systems will work, but farmers would have to make extra trips over the field. The system requires irri-

gators to run full streams of water down furrows until the end of the row is reached. If gated pipe is used, the irrigator then closes the gate part way so only a partial stream runs down the furrows. This prevents losses of water below the root zone and spills from the end of the rows.

If siphon tubes are used, Neibling said the irrigator can start with two tubes, and remove one once the stream has reached the end of the furrow.

After cutting back the initial surge of water, the irrigator can start watering a next set of furrows with the water that would have been used on the first set, he said.

## Bean pre-watering

"Most crops can get by with less water," said USDA's Carter, who would like to see all Magic Valley farmers end pre-plant watering of beans this year.

Carter said studies at the Kimberly center have shown no yield dif-

ferences by skipping the pre-plant watering. Right after the beans are in the ground, water them for 8-12 hours, or enough to wet the seed at the bottom end of the field.

"We know we can grow good beans by planting them dry and watering them up," he said.

Wright said pre-watering beans can waste huge amounts of water. Most root zones, or the top 2.3 feet of soil, in the Magic Valley can only hold 2-3 inches of water. Anything more is wasted, Wright said.

Still, it's common to see farmers apply 12 inches of water for their pre-plant irrigation, he said.

Besides the pre-plant watering, Carter said another watering can be skipped when beans' begin to mature.

"I think farmers should look at one less irrigation on every crop," he said.

## Cereals

Wheat and barley are well along in their growing period, but there are still ways to reduce water usage for this year's crop, Neibling said.

Shorter sets, would help, but Neibling said it's also possible to reduce the number of times the crop is watered.

Most Magic Valley cereal crops are in the flowering to soft-dough stages of development, a time when water is important.

Neibling recommends ample water for the crop now and cutting back after it enters the hard dough phase.

"Once it's in the soft dough stage, and the root zone is full of water, you don't need to irrigate anymore. You can take that water and put it on something else."

## Stallings offers ways to deal with troubling drought

Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON - Idaho Demo-

cratic Congressman Richard Stallings has outlined a five-point plan he said will help farmers cope

with the drought in Idaho. Facing the driest period since the early 1930s, Stallings said, farmers last year received only partial disaster payments because problems were worse than anticipated by the government. Stallings said if the USDA addresses the problem now, farmers will be better served.

Stallings' plan calls for:  
• An immediate assessment by the USDA of projected crop loss in 1992.

• Additional federal resources immediately to help Idaho farmers. Stallings suggested low-interest loans similar to those provided businessmen in Los Angeles following riots.

• A speedier Bureau of Reclamation study of adding current reservoir storage in Idaho.

• Using the Energy and Water Appropriations Committee to fund construction, management, water re-purchase agreements and conservation activities needed to mitigate losses and damages from drought.

• Legislation restructuring the federal crop insurance program to encourage greater participation.

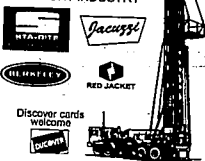
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Water 1/2

# Ways abound on how to save water

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Irrigators would become more efficient if they knew how much water their fields held and how much water they apply, says Jim Wright, crop water use specialist at the USDA's Kimberly research center.

Wright said many Magic Valley farmers only have guesses based on experience to solve those requirements. On a year when water supplies are tight, a guess isn't good enough, he said.

"One thing that will help farmers is understanding how much water can be stored in the root zone and how much water they put on when they furrow irrigate," he said.

Generally, the silty loam soil of the Magic Valley will hold three inches of water in its root zone, which is the top 2.3 feet of the soil. That's when the soil moisture is at 50 percent, the level where crops can start becoming stressed, Wright said.

Another general rule for furrow irrigation is that a 24-hour set delivers five inches of water to a field, he said.

"If you put on five inches, the extra two will go through the root zone," he said.

Soil sensors should be used to help determine when soil moisture has fallen to levels where more irrigation is needed, he said.

Information on ways to conserve water or become a more efficient water user are available from University of Idaho extension agents at the county level.

Howard Neibling at the UI Twin Falls research center on the College of Southern Idaho campus is also available to answer questions. Wright and other USDA scientists at the Kimberly research center also have information.

Neibling said extra time and

work will be needed to conserve water, but the alternative could be production losses. He offers the following tips that can provide short-term relief to irrigators this summer:

## General principals

- Match the amount of water needed to the amount of water applied by crops. Do this by reducing conveyance losses, deep percolation and surface runoff and applying water uniformly.
- Use soil water sensors or other measurement devices to help determine when to irrigate.

• If water is available early in the season but not late, fill profile while water is available. However, applying excess water will leach crop nutrients below the root zone and reduce crop water use efficiency.

## Surface irrigation

• Reduce seepage by using concrete ditches, rigid or flexible tubing for water conveyance.

• Know soil water-holding capacity and crop water use pattern.

• Irrigate to minimize deep percolation and runoff. Use correct run length and flowrate to irrigate uniformly; reduce set time to adequately irrigate the upper end; if possible, use cutback irrigation to minimize runoff at lower end; smooth furrows to reduce advance time; and install tailwater reuse system.

## Sprinkler irrigation

• Minimize leaks in delivery system.

• Know soil water holding capacity and crop water use pattern.

• Measure water applied to avoid overfilling root zones.

• Irrigate as infrequently as possible to minimize evaporation losses.

# Gem irrigation supplies poor, very poor

Ag Weekly

Warm weather prevailed across Idaho during the week ending May 17, allowing farmers to utilize seven days for fieldwork, according to the National Weather Service and Idaho Department of Agricultural Statistics.

There were continuing reports of crops suffering drought stress in the state. Soil moisture conditions were 27 percent very short, 32 percent short, 41 percent adequate and 0 percent surplus.

Irrigation water supplies were 22 percent very poor, 33 percent poor, 25 percent fair, 20 percent good and 0 percent excellent. Farm activities included irrigation, cutting

alfalfa, cultivating sugarbeets and planting.

Alfalfa hay cutting was just getting underway with 8 percent of the crop harvested. Dry beans were 11 percent planted, compared to 4 in 1991 and the average of 7 percent.


Field corn was 67 percent planted compared to 63 percent in 1991 and the five-year average of 73 percent. Lentils were 99 percent planted compared to 84 percent last year and the five-year average of 93 percent.

Lentils emerged were 89 percent complete compared to 39 in 1991 and the average of 61 percent. Planting of dry peas was complete, compared to 86 percent in 1991

and the average of 96 percent. Emergence of dry peas was 95 percent compared to 47 percent last year and the five year average of 65 percent. Forty-eight percent of the winter wheat crop was in the jointed stage; 15 percent was in boot and 4 percent was headed by week's end. Winter wheat condition was 0 percent very poor, 47 percent poor, 31 percent fair, 47 percent good and 18 percent excellent.

Ten percent of the spring wheat acreage was in the jointed stage and 2 percent was in boot stage. Spring wheat condition was 0 percent very poor, 4 percent poor, 32 percent fair, 51 percent good and 13 percent excellent.

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# 22/Opinion

## Editorial

### Lobbyists goofed: Noh is farmer's friend

We recently got a phone call from Idaho Farm Bureau staffer Rayola Jacobson, Boise, who wanted to scuttle rumors that Farm Bureau was backing a particular candidate for the Twin Falls County Senate race.

She insisted that Farm Bureau lobbyists are supporting or endorsing no one. She said the organization's bylaws wouldn't permit Farm Bureau lobbyists to take sides during state elections, including the one between Sen. Laird Noh and Sen. Russell Newcomb.

Then, one week later, we learned that Farm Bureau lobbyists had named Newcomb, not Noh, a "Friend of Agriculture."

Farm Bureau's lobbyists said the award was not an endorsement.

Sure. If you believe that, we would like to offer you - cheap - some real nice farm ground north of Aberdeen with a brand-new, 1992 water right.

We're disappointed to see Noh passed up as a Friend of Agriculture. Everything we have seen strongly suggests that Farm Bureau's lobbyists have made a big mistake:

When lawmakers were railroaded a bean tax hike through the Legislature this winter, Noh worked behind the scenes to persuade the Senate Agriculture Committee to hold a special hearing on the tax hike. Although the "assessment increase" passed anyway, Noh at least recognized the need for fellow farmers to testify on the issue.

We were particularly impressed last summer when Noh spoke to a Magic Valley fieldmen's luncheon about the Middle Snake River. On his own time, he got a spot on their agenda and alerted farmers about the growing public backlash against soil eroding into the river. As agriculture's friend, Noh took it upon himself to talk to farmers - and it wasn't an election year.

This winter, we saw Noh speak to farmers and ranchers about monopolization within the lamb slaughter market. He updated them about a Justice Department investigation into the lamb market. Implicit was a friendly warning: keep an eye on the people you sell your products to, and make sure you're getting a fair price.

In the Legislature, Noh has been a faithful and friendly advocate for Magic Valley agriculture. This year, he took up the fight for a moratorium on water development upstream from Milner Dam - badly needed as the Snake River aquifer drops below the level of the river.

But Farm Bureau lobbyists opposed the moratorium, and told us so in an interview at the time.

Good friends will tell you when you're off track. That's what Noh tried to do this spring - tell Farm Bureau lobbyists they were misguided.

Unfortunately, Idaho Farm Bureau's lobbyists have cheapened the Friend of Agriculture endorsement by using it to inflame revenge on Noh.

Is that the role this respected organization should take?

## Species aren't worth saving



Ralph W. Maughan  
Comment

So the draw-down of the water in reservoirs on the lower Snake was a dumb idea, and no more lowering of the four reservoirs is contemplated, "for the present."

One small victory for those who need the water for something besides saving an endangered species!

The Army Corps of Engineers isn't exactly saying the release of water from two of the reservoirs was a mistake, only that the draw-down of the waters from the reservoirs provided enough information on the physical impact of such actions to make further tests unnecessary. "We still have a lot to learn from the 1992 tests," said Robert Volz, head of the Walla Walla District office, by way of justifying the loss of water and disruption of business on that stretch of the Snake River.

Perhaps the \$4 million in lost revenues to businesses and damage to other area interests had something to do with persuading

the "powers that be" to discontinue releasing the water from storage. And the realization that, in the words of Northwest Planning Council member Tom Trulove, "if enough people are put out of business, there will be no money for fish recovery."

It is refreshing - and lends a ray of hope to agriculture and other businesses which need the water - to hear officials admitting that saving the species may not be the most important consideration after all.

Most now, May 15, comes admission from the Bush Administration that saving the spotted owl may not be worth the adverse effects its protection is having, and would continue to have, on jobs

and the economy of the Northwest.

Predictably, environmentalists have already charged that the administration's proposal represents a direct attack on the Endangered Species Act. It's high time that act was "attacked" and reduced to a sensible balance between species (including man), the economy and the environment.

Yes, indeed, as Friday's paper quotes the administration as saying, it is wiser to defend jobs and the economy than to fight for the environment at the cost of jobs and economic stability in a region. We must balance saving the spotted owl, the salmon, the snail darter and obscure mollusks in the Snake River with jobs rather than saying, arbitrarily, that the species must be saved no matter what the cost.

The author is a retired farmer who writes this weekly column from his home near Rupert.

## Bread-for-missiles plan helps all

Russia has hinted that it wants to swap nuclear weapons for American grain.

If Congress approves this - and it should - the United States will be getting a good deal.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin presented his request for \$400 million in American farm credits after meeting with Secretary of State James F. Baker in Moscow to discuss U.S. assistance for Russian disposal of its nuclear arsenal.

The meeting's results are quite encouraging.

They show that the Bush administration is finally warming to Mr. Yeltsin, fully accepting him as a world leader with whom it is possible to negotiate seriously. The White House did not have high regard for Mr. Yeltsin during the years when the administration had placed all its eggs in Mikhail Gorbachev's basket.

Mr. Yeltsin made his request to Mr. Baker at the end of a meeting where they agreed on a variety of measures to scrap part of Russia's nuclear arsenal.

According to the accord, Russia will use special American railroad cars to transport the warheads to storage sites.

In addition, the United States will contribute \$25 million to create a research center where Soviet atomic scientists and engineers can explore peaceful uses for nuclear technology. Germany and the European Community will also contribute \$50 million toward establishing and operating the center. This should diminish the danger of losing these researchers to countries intent on building nuclear weapons.

Mr. Baker also agreed with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei

### Other views

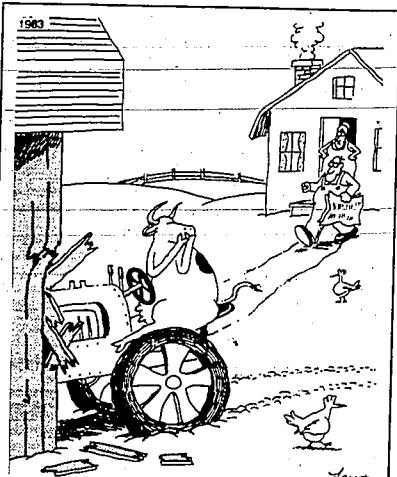
Kozyrev on drafting a treaty providing for deep reductions in long-range nuclear missiles: The treaty would bypass the standard arms-reduction negotiating process. It should be ready by the time Mr.

Yeltsin and Mr. Bush hold their July summit.

By July, more American bread could be on Russian tables - and fewer missiles aimed at America could be in Russian silos.

This editorial appeared in The Miami Herald.

## The Far Side



With a reverberating crash, Lulu's adventure on the tractor had come to an abrupt end.

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# Views/23

## Media overstates payments for relief

The USDA's recent announcement about disaster relief led many farmers to believe that they would receive 50 cents for every dollar of loss they suffered. The announcement stated that a factor of 50 would be used, leading the media and others to believe the payments would be more than twice as high as they are.

The reality is that farmers who had crop insurance will receive 21 cents for each dollar of loss, while those without insurance will get 19 cents on the dollar. That's because producers are only paid on 60-65 percent of their loss, and then at only 65 percent of the target price for a particular commodity. After that, the factor of 50 cuts it in half.

**Leland Swenson**

What's ironic is that the president could have boosted the amount of funds for farm disaster assistance by \$755 million by merely approving what Congress has already authorized.

Even more recently, the government wisely declared an assistance package for victims of flooding in Chicago. Federal assistance for victims of earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes and other disasters is not unusual. In the case of crop losses, the assistance was grossly inadequate.

The author is president of National Farmers Union.

## Both sides seek too much from the owls

If compromise is the art of pleasing no one, a rarely convened federal committee did its job in voting to override the Endangered Species Act and open several tracts of northern spotted owl habitat to logging. Loggers are unhappy because the committee gave them access to only a fraction of the forest in dispute; environmentalists wanted all the ancient forest protected.

The practical effect of the decision is rather insignificant. It will preserve some logging jobs, but not many; it will affect only 1,700 of several million acres of old-growth forest in the Pacific Northwest and will not appreciably disturb the threatened owl.

The furor is over the larger ramifications of the decision, and in that context the committee did its job well. It granted logging rights on 13 tracts where the economic justifications are paramount; it denied them on 31 where the owl seems most in peril.

In microcosm, the committee tried to achieve what the country finds so difficult — to strike a balance between protecting endangered species and magnificent habitat, and permitting human economic activity.

This task became more complicated with passage of the Endangered Species Act in 1973. Though such a law was necessary and has done much good for some species, the act's flaw is that it deals largely in absolutes and makes little allowance for human needs.

If an endangered species is found in a particular habitat, all human activity can be halted and the government is required to take

**Other views**

every step not only to protect the species but replenish it. It does not value humans as a species as well, or recognize valid economic considerations. And preservationists are not averse to using creatures to advance larger purposes.

Nowhere is this issue more divisive than in the conflict over logging rights and the northern spotted owl in the federal forests in the Northwest.

Both sides are dug in implacably, and have little credibility in their claims. The loggers want access to as much forest as possible in the name of jobs; though their industry is fading anyway; the preservationists want all the forests protected for all time, no matter what the cost.

The conflict will be played out on a bigger stage this summer when Congress considers legislation governing the ancient forests, including a new Bush administration proposal that would protect only about half the forest that the law now obligates it to protect — and that the administration admits could lead in time to the owl's extinction. Congress also must reauthorize the Endangered Species Act and will be under heavy pressure to settle the issue of how far to go in protecting animals and plants, and at what cost to humans.

A rational balance will not be easily achieved, but balance is needed if the law is to protect all species — including humans — fairly, responsibly and realistically.

This editorial appeared in The Chicago Tribune.

## Idaho's Timber Industry Endorses Laird Noh

INTERMOUNTAIN FOREST INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION

The Editor  
Twin Falls Times-News  
132 3rd Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

May 13, 1992

Dear Sir,

**Over the years, Senator Laird Noh's wisdom and leadership skills have been repeatedly demonstrated in the Legislature's efforts to resolve environmental issues in our state. Speaking on behalf of Idaho's forest products industry, I hope the voters in District 23 return Laird Noh to the Idaho Senate.**

I have recently been made aware of charges that Sen. Noh wields a heavy hand in favor of environmentalists' proposals. In my experience, nothing could be further from the truth. With Sen. Noh's help and support, our industry, just this session, successfully lobbied for the creation of an Idaho Forest Products Commission, a requirement that those who oppose state timber sales in court post a sizeable bond, and restrictions on counties' ability to regulate forest practices. Believe me, those were not bills that the environmental community endorsed.

**Do you have to prove your case to Sen. Noh? Without question, but he is a man who listens to reason. Is he fair and above board in his dealings with all interest groups? Absolutely. These are qualities that our industry has come to appreciate, and qualities that, I think, warrant Sen. Noh's re-election.**

Sincerely,



Joseph M. Ilinson,  
Executive Vice president

**Re-elect State Senator LAIRD NOH**

Paid political advertisement, Noh for Senate Committee, Elaine Phillips, Treasurer.

# 21 Technology

## A&L hay fluffer offers chance for better profits

The A&L Model 2010 Hay Fluffer from Parham Industries, Inc., Claremore, Okla., provides a profitable way for more and better hay, according to a press release from the company.

Now farmers can make poor-cuttings good and good cuttings even better. The Model 2010 fluffs and moves hay to dry ground in orderly windrows. The windrow is fluffed to speed drying without beating the leaves or shattering the stems.

The Model 2010 Hay Fluffer fluffs and places hay in an orderly windrow — not "roped", improves

drying and increases baler ground speed and helps provide higher yield.

Simplified design assures trouble-free operation with little maintenance. Heavy-duty components and quality construction assure a long and profitable life.

Field tests show additional yield and higher-quality hay can often pay for the hay fluffer in one season. Ask about the A&L Model 4010D that fluffs, turns and merges double windrows. Parham Industries, Inc., 1300 N. Industrial Blvd., Claremore, OK 74107, (918) 341-6310.

## Firm has new radial tire

CUMBERLAND, Md. — A new value-line radial rear farm tire that is competitively priced to enable bias tire users to switch to the more efficient construction has been introduced by The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

"Farmers now have the opportunity to move to the more sophisticated radial rear farm tire without investing the farm," said D.E.

Salyers, vice president of sales and marketing.

The tire, which has a unique long-bar/short-bar lug design, is called the Power Mark L/S Radial II.

A new cavity design creates a narrow footprint for increased traction and durability while reducing row interference and crop damage.

## Rain Bird honors Buhl firm

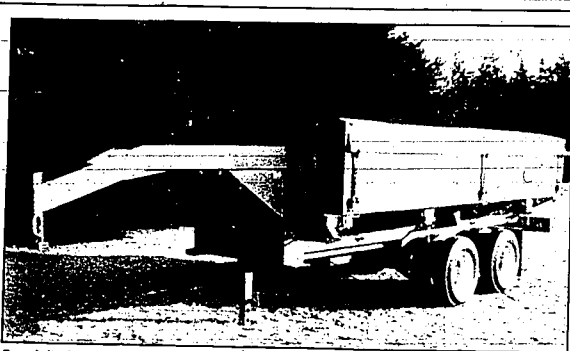
GLENDORA, Calif. — Rain Bird Sales, Inc. Agri-Products Division awarded Sprinkler Head Rebuilders, Buhl, the Parts Dealer of the year award of 1991.

According to Mark Macy, corporate parts manager, Sprinkler Head Rebuilders has made a significant contribution to the Rain Bird parts business.

This Idaho company has been in business since 1973 and was founded by Jerry Davidson and his son, Jim.

Jerry retired in 1989, leaving Jim at the helm.

Employees are Kathy Collett, Deena Coble, Harriet Loughridge, Judy Lowry, Billie Olney, Valerie Reynolds and Fay Vinyard.



Specialty hopper trailers come in three sizes.

## Trailers help manage hauling

GREAT BEND, Kan. — The Specialty hopper trailer manufactured by Specialty Machine and Mfg., Inc., Great Bend, Kan., offers a better way to manage your hauling.

The hopper trailer saves money by allowing you to buy and haul in bulk for better prices. Available in three sizes; 200 bushels (7 ton), 300 bushels (9 ton) and 400 bushels (12 ton).

These hopper trailers can be used with existing equipment even with various hitch applications. Specialty hopper trailers meet U.S. Department

of Transportation requirements for highway use. Standard features include electric brakes, tarp with roll-over caps, 10 ply tires and Binkley drop-leg jack.

Options include A-frame hitch, Pintel application, air brakes, hydraulic brakes, custom-paint and a new surge system.

For more information about the Specialty hopper trailers, contact Specialty Machine and Manufacturing Inc., West Ninth and Patton Rd., Box 85, Great Bend, Kan. 67530, (316) 793-5467.

## Russian troubles need more than high-tech

By Larry Ryckman  
The Associated Press

KOMMUNARKA — STATE FARM — Russia — The clearing white, \$25,000 milk-chilling unit stood idle for months, a broken American-made machine gathering dust in a shabby Russian room.

It took one loose screw to stop the machine; it took a Texan just one hour to find and fix the problem. But first, he had to hear about it — no one on the farm ever told anyone it was broken.

The Russian government bought the chiller as part of a major drive to modernize the farm industry.

Milk comes from the cow at about 90 degrees; it drops to 40 de-

grees within seconds as it drips down across the ridges of the American machine's aluminum refrigeration plate.

When the machine broke, the old chiller, which roars reassuringly when switched on, but takes hours to cool the milk. Its slowness allows thousands of flies to get into the milk — so many they have to be scooped out by hand.

"After seeing what I've seen, there's no way I'd drink the milk here," said Chuck Coleman, a repairman from the San Antonio company that supplied the more modern device.

"I don't even think I'd touch the ice cream," Coleman said, shaking his head in disgust as he prepared to head home to Dallas.

the hot summer months when quick cooling is essential. The problem is serious; Russia has been suffering a severe milk shortage for several months.

Farm workers chuckled about the superiority of U.S. technology when an Associated Press reporter noticed the broken American chiller in February.

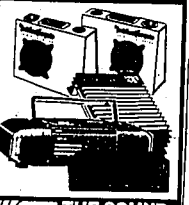
Officials of the manufacturer, Reco International of San Antonio, were later surprised when asked what went wrong with the machine they thought was running smoothly. They then sent Coleman back to fix it.

Fixing the chiller was easy; Coleman discovered a loose valve-screw and replaced it. Explaining the problem was the tough part.

Coleman doesn't speak a word of Russian, and his Russian charge for the day, Kommunarka's silver-haired chief farm mechanic Gennady Makarenko, knows no English. "Communication is the problem," Coleman lamented. "I have tried my best to train these people. I stayed here weeks trying to train them. Gennady — he shook his head — 'I don't know if he knows what I'm talking about or not. But that's the best I can do. I've got nothing in Russian.'"

As for the machine, its dials are carefully labeled — in English — and its thick manual, complete with color pictures and charts in a three-ring binder, is also entirely in English.

### GIFTS FOR THE GRAD



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# Country life/25

## Idaho cemeteries are places of life

ways  
ceme-  
nt to  
once  
ent al-  
the  
time



**Suzanne Huxhold**  
Clover Creek

like a giant  
out doors  
church with  
the moun-  
tains all  
around, re-  
membering  
me and the

ing through old cemeteries  
Cemeteries are the soul of a  
community, like a church or a  
One of the first places I  
then I travel to a new place is  
hemetery.

people at rest there, the  
ments that mark their pass-  
care given to their graves,  
y so much about a communi-

so has some of the best  
eries I've ever seen. They're  
ful, filled with flowers and  
and history.

ere's a cemetery on Camas  
e, near Fairfield, that is my  
It's slightly overgrown, like  
a woman's garden, and it has  
grass growing outside the  
ery fence. All around are the  
Mountains; like giant mon-  
s—they stand, watching over  
people's loved ones.

me of the graves in the ceme-  
are so old it's impossible to  
out the weather-worn names  
d on the markers. But some-  
seems to remember who's

ere are always flowers in the  
s cemetery. Big bouquets of  
s lilies and lupine and col-  
mbine-in-pots-fashioned from  
bottles and coffee cans. At  
stmas, wreaths of evergreen  
gaudy red metal garlands fest-  
en the headstones, which lean  
nclining according to how many  
ers they've been sitting in the  
s snows.

would be happy to be at rest in  
Camas-Prairie cemetery," I  
ld be happy to know I was laid  
next to original prairie settlers  
e great-great-grandchildren  
remember to put flowers on  
graves 100 years after their  
bs.

would be happy to know that  
y Memorial Day the cemetery  
ld be filled with children and  
folks and people everywhere.

people they've loved.  
There's an old cemetery near our  
ranch. I don't really know who's  
buried there. The markers are old;  
some were made of wood and are  
rotting away. There is a Civil War  
veteran there, I've heard, and some  
people who once lived where we  
live. It's a desert cemetery, and  
sage brush and cheat grass grows  
there instead of prairie grasses and  
lupine, but it's still beautiful in its  
own way. No one gets buried there  
nowadays, though, and that makes  
it feel abandoned a little sad.

There are all kinds of stories  
about that old cemetery. We had a  
guy tell us once that it glowed blue  
during a full moon.  
What an idio!

I don't understand people like  
that. Cemeteries haven't ever been  
scary-places-or-mysterious-to-me.  
They're places where the people  
we love most are put to rest.  
There's nothing strange about that.  
Idahoans take good care of their  
cemeteries, and I think they should  
be proud of that.

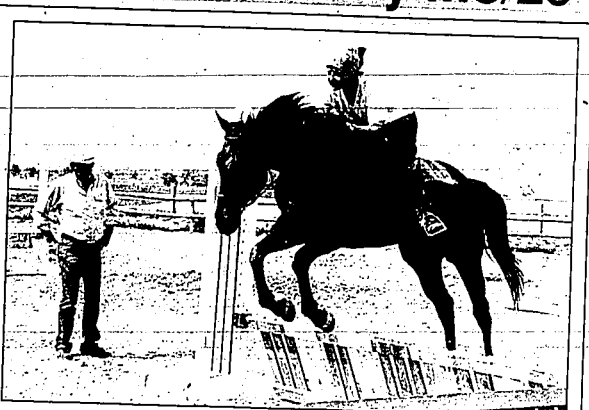
It's the same as writing down  
the history of your family, or writ-  
ing about your grandmother's wed-  
ding dress to the county museum.  
It's a way of honoring who came  
before you.

Memorial Day in Idaho is like  
nothing I've ever seen before.  
Where I come from, Memorial  
Day is just a chance to get in a  
good day's waterskiing.

But Idahoans celebrate Memori-  
al Day, really celebrate it, in a way  
that must make the angels smile.  
They bring giant bunches of  
lupine and columbine and carnas  
lilies in coffee cans to the graves  
of the people they love.  
They pray, they laugh, they cry  
and they remember.

The author writes her weekly  
column from her ranch home in  
western Gooding County.

Etched on Snowville, Utah,  
Speaking was Jim Watt, former  
secretary of the Interior under  
President Reagan on "How Cattle-  
women can Afflict Issues."



Former Olympic horse trainer Gene Lewis gave a three-day jumping clinic to a dozen riders at the arena of Sharon Olsen, south of Twin Falls.

## Jumping is like dancing

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly correspondent

short order," Olsen said.

more than 20 years. The only ma-  
jor event west of the Mississippi  
he never won was the Cow  
Palace, although he was the lead-  
ing money winner there several  
times.

TWIN FALLS—A nervous 5-  
year-old thoroughbred loped up to  
a raised-log-and-abruptly-steps-on  
stiff front legs.

Teaching several riders at a  
time, Lewis lays about eight logs  
parallel on the ground, 9 feet  
apart, for the horses to trot and  
lope across. When their speeds  
are regular and their strides are in  
even rhythm, Lewis begins rais-  
ing the logs, one here, one there,  
one end up, an X-jump with two  
logs, one high, one left down.

Lewis also was a coach for the  
American equestrian team at the  
Olympics in Mexico and at several  
Pan American games. His horses  
have been on Olympic teams,  
and in Grand-Prix events all over  
the world.

The rider, who almost flies  
over the barrier alone, urges the  
horse to jump, but in vain.

Looking unpretentious in his  
black tennis shoes, faded jeans  
and seasoned straw hat, Lewis  
watches and sometimes offers  
brief suggestions as the riders  
pass by. "Stay loose," he says.

"Everybody wants to be on  
Olympic teams," he said. "That's  
what makes jumping so big,  
worldwide. In every country, they  
all want to ride in the Olympics."

Turn, the horse away, and ride-  
off with a solid kick, he says as  
he lets down one side of the log.

"Keep your eyes up ... Don't slow  
down. Don't speed up ... Don't  
worry about the jump. Let him  
worry about it."

### Fun

Nov. try again, he directs.

"Don't worry about him hitting  
it," Lewis says as a rail falls.  
"The more he hits today, the fewer  
he'll hit tomorrow."

Leaving the show circuit,  
Lewis bought, trained and sold  
jumping horses for years, once  
selling a record number of 43 in  
one month. He also began to  
spend about half his time teach-  
ing clinics. Until recently, Lewis  
traveled the country three months  
in the spring and three months in  
the fall for six years, giving five-  
day clinics every week with an  
average of 36 riders per class.

With a fresh approach at a  
compromised obstacle, the horse  
is braver. He shows confidence  
and takes the jump right away in  
an even stride.

When asked how he knows so  
much... this—dark-tanned—lanky  
trainer smiles and says, "It's just  
experience."

### Experience

### Olympic coach

Last week, a dozen riders each  
paid \$150 for the chance to ride in  
front of Lewis three times.  
Most of them took two horses  
and, for \$300, rode twice a day  
for three days in Lewis's begin-  
ner, intermediate and advanced  
classes.

Lewis grew up as a cowboy on  
the open range of Owyhee Coun-  
ty. When he found that jumping  
with horses paid better money  
than breaking brooms, he took on  
the sport as a lifetime career.

"He gets a great deal out of  
horses and riders," said Sharon  
Olsen, who rode a young ex-race-  
horse and an older, advanced  
horse in the Lewis clinic. "He  
doesn't push too hard, but he  
doesn't leave you at a level where  
you've got more to give, either."  
"He can spot a problem in very

In 1970—give or take a year,  
he says—Lewis won the first  
jumping Grand Prix ever held in  
the West. He also was the first  
person in the West to clear a 7-  
foot wall.

Now the schedule is lighter.  
"I'm trying to retire," he said as  
a class of fresh riders trotted into  
the arena.

"I've jumped 7 foot three times  
and 6-foot-9, I don't know, hun-  
dreds of times," he said.  
From Canada to Mexico and all  
over the United States, Lewis  
showed and rode jumpers for

People who want to jump their  
horses are wise to get a few pro-  
fessional lessons first, Lewis said,  
so they can understand their hor-  
ses and the basic principals of  
jumping. "It's kind of like dan-  
cing," he said. "Once you get the  
rhythm, it's fun. Fun for the horse  
and fun for the rider."  
"But if you get out of rhythm  
and someone starts stepping on  
your toes, then it's not so much  
fun."

## Women attend conference

Idaho Cattlewomen recently at-  
tended a Region V Cattlewomen  
Conference in Sheridan, Wyo. Re-  
gional states include Colorado,  
Montana, Oregon, Washington,  
Utah and Idaho.  
Those attending were president,  
Ila Brackett of Filer; vice presi-  
dent, Judy Woodie of Emmett; na-  
tional membership chairwoman,  
Jan Tugaw of Twin Falls; legisla-  
tive co-chairwoman, Barbara  
Pickman of Kimberly; and ani-  
mal care chairwoman, Zelfina

Etched on Snowville, Utah,  
Speaking was Jim Watt, former  
secretary of the Interior under  
President Reagan on "How Cattle-  
women can Afflict Issues."

The theme of the conference was  
"Cattlewomen's Legacy ... Vision  
for the Future."

There were many speakers on is-  
sues facing the livestock industry  
and at the conclusion of the meet-  
ing, the women met in focus  
groups to discuss local issues.

# 26/Country life

## Castleford youth takes ag to Washington

By Kathy Vitok Waggoner  
Ag Weekly correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Megan Bybee, 15, earned a scholarship to the Future Farmers of America convention in Washington D.C. at the April FFA annual convention in Twin Falls. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Washington Conference Program Award is based on FFA achievements and experiences.

"They asked questions about what leadership means to me, my project and activities in FFA — and my future plans. There was an interview at the state convention," Bybee said.

"I raise beef cows and I have two FFA steers, one dairy heifer, and three dairy calves," she said. She has a herd of sev-

en beef cattle (Simmental cross) and four Holsteins.

Bybee buys dairy calves that are a few days old, feeds them on the bottle for two or three months, and sells them as yearlings. She also takes one to the Twin Fall County Fair. Beef cattle are her real interest though, and she is expanding her herd, hoping to have her own ranching operation some day.

"I also work for Dad on the farm," which she explains is also part of her project. "I feed cows, build fence, move pipe, pick rocks, irrigate, move wheel lines, and tractor work — baling hay, harrowing, discing." Bybee is also raising five acres of barley this year. Her parents, Doug and Bernice Bybee, farm southeast of Castleford.



Cattle are part of Megan Bybee's FFA project

KATHY VITOK WAGGONER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

## Rural kids bring traditional qualities to UI education

By Marlene Fritz  
University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Their work ethic is intact. Their leadership skills were nurtured in 4-H or Future Farmers of America. And they have a clearer idea of what they want than the average 17-year-old.

But being a college student from Idaho's rural areas is "a blessing and a limitation at the same time," said rural sociologist Corinne Lyle, associate director of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. "We are very conservative in rural areas," she said. "We're somewhat isolated, and even

though people live in rural communities, we are all part of an urban society anymore. Students need to gain the same skills, knowledge and perceptions as the broader society so they can compete and function within that."

Lyle said while a lot of rural freshmen are "intellectually well-developed, they haven't had the experiences that a person in a more cosmopolitan setting gains."

Larry Brannen, dean of the U of I's College of Agriculture, said the college is in fact here to serve the people of Idaho, who predominantly are from the rural areas.

A native of Wilder, Brannen said

**Brannen said for those who want to return home now, higher education is a necessary if not sufficient element — both for the knowledge and skills they will gain and for the exposure to different environments and diverse populations of students and faculty from around the world.**

many rural students blend practical and theoretical skills and "do well and fit well into our programs."

Al Lingg, associate dean of academic programs at the College of Agriculture, estimates that at least three out of five undergraduate enrollees are from rural areas. Altogether, 163 students graduated from the College of Agriculture's bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs on May 16.

"The adjustment to college may be a little easier for some of the rural kids than it is for some of the urban kids," Lingg said, offering as possible explanations a strong work ethic and more experience with in-

dependence and responsibility.

"Many of the kids who come from farms and ranches are still involved in the operations of those farms and ranches, and in some cases are actually an integral part," Lingg said.

"Some are still involved by their parents in the decision-making process, and that can have a very positive effect. I think it has something to do with the concept that, 'While I'm here, I'm going to school and I'm very serious about this, yet the importance of my whole existence right now doesn't necessarily come from my presence in school.'"

Lyle said the transition from college to the working world, however, may be more difficult for rural students because many find they simply can't go home again.

"Right now, they can't go back there when they come out of college because the jobs aren't there," she said.

"But if you look down the road a bit, you can envision a world of telecommuting, staying in a rural setting and interacting with people in an urban setting via computers. That's likely to be a part of the world of the future."

Brannen said for those who want to return home now, higher education is a necessary if not sufficient element — both for the knowledge and skills they will gain and for the exposure to different environments and diverse populations of students and faculty from around the world.

"Because of the way the world is changing, learning in that kind of

environment is really important," he said.

Jeff Bennetts, son of a Challis ranching family, will return home after graduating from the Washington-Oregon-Idaho veterinary medicine program this month. He'll be joining the existing practice of Dr. Rod Evans.

When Bennetts first enrolled at the University of Idaho, he headed back to Challis after only eight weeks.

"I just got homesick," he said. "But the next year I'm back again. I knew I couldn't make it ranching. I needed to do something to make a fairly good living."

Blutoyed by a job he loved in the machine shop at the Department of Agricultural Engineering, Bennetts began to feel at home on campus. His growing interest in the veterinary medicine program was reinforced by adviser Pete South.

"He just said, 'You're going to get in.' Everybody else said there is a real slight chance; but he told me flat out. 'This is what you have to do, but you're going to get in.'"

"To have someone have that much confidence in you just after talking to you a half hour helps you a lot."

To Lyle, the positive effects of the rural students' finishing college are as important on a societal as on an individual level.

"It's only by bringing people along with what's going on in the larger society that we can expect to improve the situation within the local communities," she said.

Brannen agrees. "I think from a rural development standpoint, education is probably going to be the major thing that changes those rural areas and allows them to adapt to changes in the world."

"If we can attract those students and provide them with the kind of training that allows them to go back, we will do a great service to Idaho as well."

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# County file/27

## Homesteaders celebrate early days of valley

By Lorraine Oetting  
AG Weekly correspondent

**RUPERT** - The annual Homesteaders Party of Minidoka and Jerome counties was held April 23 at the Rupert Elks.

"This year brought the traditional remembrance although attendance has dwindled due to deaths and the many farmers who have sold out and moved away.

The Homesteaders Act was signed into law in 1862 by President Lincoln. Almost 100 years later, the U.S. government was still disposing of arable public land.

The Jerome-Minidoka project consisted of 76,796 acres, split into 187 homesteads, according to A&B Irrigation District records.

Homesteaders came from many parts of the country, including Nebraska, Texas, Kansas, California and Alaska, in the years between 1954 and 1959.

"God allowed them to turn the desert into productive land," said Russ Mohlman, conducting the memorial service. He said one of the most important things to him was the gift of friends and neighbors who shared sorrows and joys.

Lloyd Thayer, a homesteader here since 1958 from Twin Falls, said he remembers many times getting up in the morning to find the ditch broken in countless places. Thayer and his wife DeLois said their place was the first in their neighborhood to have running water and electricity.

They recalled the many neighbors who came to get water. "We pumped a lot of water in those first few months."

### 'God allowed them to turn the desert into productive land.'

— Russ Mohlman

Dale Stoller, the third to draw a homestead in 1954, said he remembers the pump going off at least 29 times that first summer. He went to Boise to get the Bureau of Reclamation to do something about it.

Stoller was the first homesteader to "prove up." This meant his family had fulfilled the requirements to get their title. That included having a dwelling on the property, maintaining residency for three years, and having the land cleared and cultivated.

"Convincing Eleanor was the hardest part about that first year," said Stoller. Originally from Paul, Stoller and his wife lived in California where he had a secure job working on airplanes and guided missiles, when he drew a homestead.

Stoller was selected as co-speaker with Gov. Robert Smiley at the 1958 homestead drawing, he said. The Stollers also entertained Smiley and a senator from Ohio who came to inspect the project for the federal government.

Stoller remembers many other events from those early years. "I went in to buy 100-irrigation-tubes from Cameron's," said Stoller. "They gave them to me as a prize for being the third homesteader."

Eleanor Stoller said she remembers going out to set tubes one bitterly cold spring morning. Her arms were full of those free

tubes; "I tried to jump the ditch and fell right in the icy cold water," she said. "I had to go back to the house, change my clothes, and then finish setting tubes."

Ellen Grant said one thing that sticks out in her mind is muddy roads and dusty air, family from Kansas in 1956.

Harold Cavener came from Alaska in 1956, driving a 1947 Dodge truck down the Alcan Highway, loaded with his family's possessions. It took 10 days to get here from Alaska. After the truck served faithfully for many years hauling potatoes or grain, it was parked about 15 years ago. Last year it was sold for restoration. Dorothy Cavener said it was sad to watch that truck disappear down the road.

Ed and Jo Hillis came from Texas in 1955. Jo Hillis' account of the homesteading process describes the project, which is now known as the A&B Irrigation District. According to Hillis, historian for the homesteaders, many of the first wells were contracted to Commons Drilling Co.

The importance of irrigation development is shown in the fact that even though the Homestead Act took effect in 1862, it wasn't until after the turn of the century when land was developed "out West." When water was available, it provided a means of making a living on the desert.

According-to-Hillis, prospective homesteaders were brought in groups of 25 or 30, and after attending orientation sessions, were taken on tours of available land. Those at the top of the list were given first choice. Those at the bottom often had little to choose from.

Early living quarters ranged from quonset huts, to basement homes, to old housing units from Mountain Home-Air Force Base. Even though homesteading seemed like a bargain - the land given away - there were many costs that indebted farmers to Farmers Home Administration, the chief lending agency.

Clearing sagebrush was the first task. Then came building ditches, erecting buildings, putting in the first crop. In addition, "construction cost" is paid to the Bureau of Reclamation for well drilling and lateral building. That cost is approximately \$166 per irrigable acre, to be paid over a 50-year period, interest-free.

Most "roads" were trails through sagebrush, and the highway district performed the monumental tasks of grading, graveling and paving.

A major problem of those early years on the project were hoards of jackrabbits, hungry for grain. Settlers held many rabbit drives.

Much blood, sweat and tears went into the beginnings of the community, making it what it is today. Those early settlements brought prosperity to this area. Many homesteaders did not survive those first hard years. Many sold out and moved away. Many stayed and made it their home.

## Ham balls strike big hit at Filer celebration

Ag Weekly

**FILER** - Cooks at the Filer Bean Festival, March 7, offered these award-winning appetizers (Kathy Taylor's second-place beaney fiesta dip recipe was not available):

**1st place:** Patty Schweitzer  
**BEAN-CORNED BEEF-SAUERKRAUT-HAM BALLS**

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup corned beef, finely chopped
- 1 cup cooked ham, finely chopped
- 1/2 clove garlic, crushed
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon parsley, minced (dry or fresh)
- 2 cups sauerkraut drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup beans (cooked and mashed)
- 1/2 cup bullion
- Coating ingredients:
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup flour (mix together)
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- Saute onion-in-butter, stir-in ham, corned beef and garlic. Mix

well. Cook for 10 minutes. Add 6 tablespoons flour, 1 egg and seasonings, sauerkraut and beef tallow and beans. Cook until thickened. Chill well. Shape into walnut-sized balls. Roll balls in flour and milk mixture, then roll them in bread crumbs.

Fry in pan of 2 inches of oil or deep-fat fryer-for 2 or 3 minutes until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Can be frozen and heated later in oven.

- 3rd Place:** Irma Haley  
**FIESTA APPETIZER**
- 1 can (16 oz.) refried beans
- 1 pkg. (1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning
- 3 ripe avocados
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives, sliced
- tomilla chips
- 1 cup (1/2 oz.) chopped green chiles, drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 6 green onions, sliced
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- Combine beans and taco seasoning. Spread on round 12-inch serving platter. Mash avocados with lemon juice.
- Spread over beans. Sprinkle cream over avocados. Spread olives, chiles, tomatoes, onions and cheese over sour cream. Garnish with-tomilla-chips. (Yields: 8-10 servings)

## Researcher: Rural housing needs local attention

University of Nebraska

**LINCOLN** - Economic development in rural communities may produce headaches as well as profits, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln rural sociologist said.

A local policy encouraging economic growth in a rural community may benefit some people, but may leave others with negative feelings, said Ann Ziebarth, a College of Human Economics researcher studying rural housing policy issues.

Development in rural communities can cause "unanticipated con-

sequences" such as a shortage of housing, burdened public services, overcrowded schools and local property tax increases, Ziebarth said.

Integrating complex issues related to housing into overall community development planning can help avert problems, she said.

"Local officials tend to narrowly define their housing concerns and fail to address the complex problems of housing-availability-af-

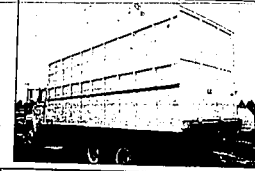
fordability, adequacy and appropriateness," Ziebarth said. There also may be a lack of awareness of the nature and extent of housing problems in the community.

Housing availability and affordability may be critical concerns for communities that succeed in attaining major economic growth, she said.

There is a key link between the local labor market and housing affordability, Ziebarth said.

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# 28/News

## EC clinches deal on farm reform

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - European Community agricultural ministers on Thursday cur farm subsidies and took other steps they say put pressure on the rest of the world to make concessions in trade talks.

The United States has criticized EC farm policies as too protectionist.

"We can now say, with our heads held high and our chests out, to the rest of the people in the world: you match what we have done," EC Farm Commissioner Ray MacSharry said.

"Now the heat is on the Americans," said British Agriculture Minister John Gummer, referring to the stalemated General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks.

"We have done more than GATT requires," a jubilant Gummer said after four days of almost non-stop talks in the marathon meeting.

The 12 EC member states backed a compromise aimed at cutting large chunks of subsidies to the EC's 10-million-farmers making the 12-nation trade bloc more competitive on world markets and cutting down huge surpluses.

An Italian demand that its farmers must have a bigger share of the EC's milk quota will be tackled later, officials said.

Central to the reform package

was a 29-percent slash in guaranteed prices for cereals over the next three years, holding the middle ground between German calls for smaller and French and EC Commission demands for higher cuts.

They agreed on 29 percent after Germany was guaranteed its farmers would not suffer because of the cuts.

Apart from cereal, the reform of the EC's costly Common Agricultural Policy set 15-percent price cuts for beef.

The EC's 30-year-old CAP subsidy program has created huge surpluses that have to be stocked at high cost and made the Community uncompetitive on world markets.

"Farming was out of step," said Portuguese Farm Minister Alfredo Cunha, who chaired the meeting.

"This is the most far-reaching reform since the inception" of the CAP, he said.

The EC Commission has said EC farm reform would mean \$25.6 billion in savings for EC consumers.

Backers of reform say farmers will not be put out of business as production subsidies would be replaced by income support not linked to output.

In a bid to slash overproduction, EC farmers will be paid for taking land out of production, which was set at at least 15 percent.



An Albanian peasant waits for clients to buy his cow and calf at Korca, about 100 miles southeast of Tirana. Dealers buy the cattle and sell them at a profit in Greece. AP photo

## Albania loses its livestock

BLISHT, Albania (AP) - Moving carefully through the mountains after dark, herdsman drive sheep and cattle out of a hungry nation to profitable markets in a land of comparative plenty.

The illegal livestock trade between Albania, Europe's poorest country, and Greece, the wealthiest nation in the Balkans, adds to the misery of a population subsisting on food donated from abroad.

No official statistics on the trade are available, but Albania's once-sealed frontiers are virtually unguarded and there is little to stop peasants or speculators from moving livestock southward.

This border town about 120 miles southeast of Tirana, the capital, is on one of the main routes. So many livestock are being taken to Greece that the Sunday cattle market often has more people than animals.

After communism and state authority collapsed last year, peasants destroyed government-owned cooperative farms and seized what land and animals they could.

"Everyone who had cattle tried to get them over the mountains," said Shqelqim Jazexhiu, a 34-year-old tractor mechanic. "The prices were nothing short of fantastic."

In exchange for goats, sheep, cows, or even hunting dogs and rabbits, Albanian peasants got scarce or nonexistent items like blankets, clothing and cassette recorders, he said.

Deals were struck in Greek drechmas on a recent Sunday in Korca, 12 miles west of Blishti. A sheep that sold for the equivalent of \$10 in Korca fetched more than \$25 in Greece.

Jazexhiu said some livestock dealers had become millionaires in Albanian lek. That is, only

\$1,250, but represents a fortune in a country where the monthly wage averages \$9 and more than half the workers are idle.

A dealer who identified himself only as Hasan said so many animals had been driven across the border that he sometimes had to seek new supplies as far away as Lushnja, 100 miles to the northwest.

Many impoverished peasants said they sold plow animals for money to see them through the winter, and now must plow the land themselves.

State television reported that four armed men tried to steal 255 sheep near Vlora, an Adriatic port.

"Now people are beginning to realize the scale of damage they are doing, not just to the country, but to themselves," Jazexhiu said.

"They have to keep some cows for milk for their children."

## Wet relief pours onto Australia

Knight-Ridder Financial News

SYDNEY - Drought-breaking rain in the past week across parts of central and northern Queensland has stemmed the flood of cattle being sent to market.

And as the number of cattle entering saleyards and then abattoirs falls, live cattle prices are likely to kick up. Industry sources say the amount of rain falling in the region will be key to the number of cattle entering the processing chain.

Knight-Ridder's Global Weather Services forecast that rain would fall in Queensland and northern New South Wales Wednesday and Thursday.

Rain in NSW last week also hampered selling and reduced by 20 percent the number of cattle offered, according to the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation in its weekly summary for exporters.

However, the AMLC said prices at the NSW indicator market at Dubbo showed little movement.

The AMLC said many meatworks in central and northern Queensland had cut back working days from 6 days a week to 5 as producers canceled slaughter bookings.

Industry sources say cancellations are due to optimism that more rain will bring on growth of winter feed.

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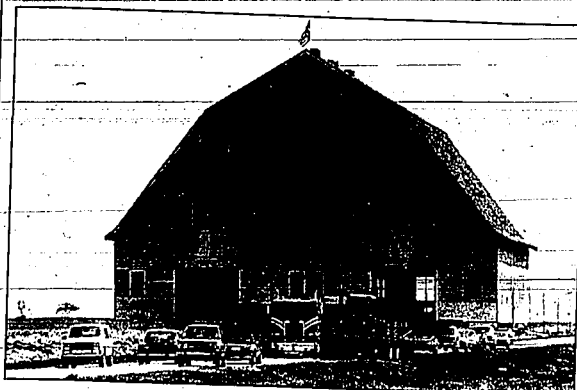
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# Big barn move



AP photo

Spectators and officials lead a tractor-trailer down the highway as the new 150-ton Foster-Cooper barn crawls along part of its 17-mile course to the Prairie Museum of Art and History in Colby, Kan. It measures 65 feet wide, 114 feet long and 48 feet high.

# Bush would kill poor's ag program

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to kill a \$3 million program that has lured mothers and children with poor nutrition to farmers markets. Officials say the money could be better spent on more mainstream nutrition incentives.

Supporters say the program has boosted sales because the mothers — once they discover the low prices and good taste of fruits and vegetables straight from the field — become repeat customers, even without federal help.

This summer, the Agriculture Department program will give about 415,000 women \$10 to \$20 to shop at farmers markets in Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington and Vermont.

The program targets some of the

5 million participants in the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) feeding program with additional benefits to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. Regular WIC assistance includes milk, cheese, eggs, infant formula, cereal and juice.

"The farmers market program brings two different worlds together," says Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., the chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition.

"For many who didn't look before the small corner store for their family's nutritional needs, the pilot program has ... opened up a new source of a better diet. There is also something—very satisfying—about strolling through an open-air market on a summer day and getting fresh fruits and vegetables from the person who grew them."

But the administration, which eliminated the program from its 1993 budget proposal, contends

the money would be better spent bringing more needy women and children into the traditional WIC program.

Testifying before Tallon's subcommittee, USDA's Janice G. Lilla also said that a study of the program found WIC participants increased their fruit and vegetable consumption by just 5 percent a day. And farmers have harvested only modest returns, she said.

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IHC 1066.....	10,700

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NH 500 w/Deutz Diesel.....	14,900
NH 283.....	2,750
NH 505 w/Deutz, Twin, '89, 1928, Cab.....	24,900
FREEMAN 330SP.....	20,000
FREEMAN 330SP 1978, Cab.....	22,500
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# Waste companies eye eastern Washington

BENGE, Wash. (AP) — In the four generations that Gregg Beckley's family has farmed the rolling hills near this Eastern Washington town, lack of rain has been the biggest worry year after year.

But today, it's trash. The world's largest waste disposal company wants to bring garbage from Seattle to a proposed landfill in a barren coulee on the edge of Beckley's 5,400-acre wheat and hay farm. Thirty-two miles to the west, another company has proposed an incinerator to burn hazardous waste from throughout the Northwest.

"We would like to have the opportunity to have agriculture be strong," Beckley said. "We don't want to see the waste company come in and force us to lose that opportunity."

A few miles down the road, sheep rancher Tom Blaine believes the projects offer the promise of a few jobs for the area's slow economy. A company-sponsored tour of a Waste Management Inc. landfill in Oregon convinced him the garbage giant would be a responsible environmental neighbor.

"Just taking that tour laid a lot of my fears to rest," Blaine said.

Both men said they never expected Adams County, population 13,603, could someday be home to two major waste sites.

But in Eastern Washington, the home of the U.S. Department of Energy's Hanford nuclear reservation, waste may soon be one of the area's biggest imports.

If an area stretching about 100 miles wide, one regional landfill is already operating, as is a commercial low-level radioactive waste disposal site. Another regional landfill is proposed, and three companies want to build hazardous waste incinerators.

And across the Columbia River, a riverside strip of north-central Oregon is home to two regional landfills and a hazardous waste site, with two other waste facilities proposed.

The waste companies interested in Eastern Washington have their eye on some of the nation's richest farm land. To the west are the orchards and hops fields of the Yakima Valley. To the east are the wheat fields of the Palouse.

In the middle, where most of the waste sites are proposed, is an area of dryland farms with crops



Gregg Beckley, left, and his father, Carl, oppose a waste company's proposal for a regional landfill on the edge of their property near Benge, Wash.

ranging from wheat to potatoes. The sparsely populated expanse, known as the channeled scablands, is home to grasslands and basalt outcroppings carved thousands of years ago by floodwaters. Many worry that contamination from landfills will seep into groundwater, and fear toxic residues from hazardous waste incinerators will drift to downwind farms.

"This is a farm community and we want to keep it that way," said Linda Whitman, an employee at Benge's general store, which also serves as post office for the town of about 35.

Beckley said he wasn't active in politics until he learned of Waste Management's landfill proposal more than a year ago.

He now heads a group made up mostly of farmers called the Organization for the Preservation of Agricultural Lands. The group is pressuring Adams County to deny a permit for the landfill and wants the state to block a waste incinerator to the west.

As he drove his family's van around the proposed landfill site recently he pointed out what he believes makes the area unsuit-

able: sandy, rocky soil, gullies carved out by sudden spring runoffs, waste seepage in sections of basalt blasted apart to make way for a road.

Beckley also fears a backlash by wheat buyers. Even if the region's farm lands aren't tainted by contaminated water or incinerator residue, quality-minded trade partners like Japan might not be convinced, he said.

"If there's a product contamination scare, they can shift their markets to Canada and Australia like that," he said.

Norm Wietting, Adams County project manager for Oakbrook, Ill.-based Waste Management, said the company searched Eastern Washington for a location. The dense basalt and average annual rainfall of just more than 10 inches make the Adams County site nearly ideal, he said, and mod-

ern landfill technology prevents groundwater contamination.

Waste Management, which Wietting described as the world's largest waste disposal company, believes sending urban trash to rural areas is the way of the future.

"We believe that significant recycling programs backed up by regional landfills in arid climates is probably the best environmental solution for the Northwest," Wietting said.

"You shouldn't restrict landfills to the county where the waste is generated just because there's a political boundary," he added.

Waste Management is putting that idea to practice at its year-old Arlington landfill in Gilliam County, Oregon. Trains bring about 18,000 tons of trash weekly from Portland, Seattle and Kennewick, Wash.

The project has brought about

100 new jobs to Gilliam County. While landfills are not particularly labor-intensive, any new money is crucial to often-stagnant rural economies, Wietting said.

The environmental group Greenpeace, which has assisted Beckley's group, doesn't want rural areas to take urban waste.

"This is some of the most productive farmland in America that you're trying to put hazardous waste in the middle of," said Maggie Kelly, Greenpeace's Northwest toxics campaign organizer. "I see it as waste management companies acting like vultures on rural areas and trying to get away with it where there is the least opposition."

Wietting said Waste Management has pledged in writing to accept no waste at its proposed Adams County landfill from outside Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

But as landfills nationwide continue to fill up, opponents fear regional landfills and hazardous waste sites in Eastern Washington will someday be a magnet for waste from around the nation.

"When a company gets in, the door is open for others to follow," Beckley said.

State policy makers will eventually have to face the issue because of the proposed waste sites in Eastern Washington, said Jim Pendowski, head of the state Department of Ecology's solid waste section.

"The state has no comprehensive law that limits disposal of most types of out-of-state waste in Washington."

If all the proposed waste sites are approved, their combined disposal capacity may outstrip the region's needs. That could create pressure on waste companies to seek contracts with haulers from outside the region, Pendowski said.

"There are statewide implications of us becoming a regional disposal site that are real, and it's a public policy issue that needs to be discussed," he said.

## Zinser assures council of ag role

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has mended some fences with the school's Agricultural Consulting Council.

Council president Joan Mount of Orofino, a plant nursery owner, said she is convinced Zinser will address the council's concerns after its five-member executive committee met Tuesday with Zinser and Provost Thomas Bell.

"It is only the first of many visits at her invitation," Mount said.

The council, which represents 90 agricultural groups, raised concerns the school is straying from its land-grant mission after the Idaho agriculture dean, Larry Brannen, announced his resignation a month ago.

Mount said the council will continue to strive for open communication between the agricultural

community and the UI for quality programs.

Two weeks ago, Brannen hinted he might step down early as dean because of his "significant criticism" about parts of the university.

He earlier raised eyebrows by suggesting the university is rewarding research over teaching, and the agriculture college is no longer central theme at Idaho.

But Brannen said Tuesday he intends to stay dean until July 1993. "I don't have any intent of resigning at this point," he said. "If I can be effective, I'll stay ... I feel strongly the college has to weather the storm."



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## You're Reaching The Magic Valley's Top Buying Prospects with Your Ad Message In AG Weekly.



Magic Valley AG Weekly brings you Southern Idaho's top buying prospects because our 8 county circulation is demographically qualified by operator. Only farm/ranch owners, operators and key business sectors receive Ag Weekly.

- Reach the individuals responsible for 10% of the total U.S. production of potatoes.
- Reach the ranchers who run nearly 1 million head of cattle and sheep.
- Reach the Farmers who harvest more the 19 million bushels of wheat.
- Reach the dairy farmers who produce nearly half of Idaho's milk.
- Reach the farmers who harvest more than 2 million tons of sugar beets valued at \$87 million.
- Reach the farmers who harvest more than 2.6 million cwt. of dry beans, valued at nearly \$76 million.

**Magic Valley AG Weekly. . .**  
 we target your market!  
 Call Magic Valley AG Weekly  
 for details at 733-0931, ext 261.  
 magic valley  
**AG WEEKLY**

## Pick Up

magic valley **AG WEEKLY**

### At One Of These Locations, Or

For just \$26/year, you can have the most complete local agricultural news delivered to your home. Call 733-0931, ext. 281 for more information.

Pick up a complimentary issue each Saturday at one of these fine locations:

#### • TWIN FALLS

- Albertsons
- Weston Plaza
- Waremart
- Curry Country Store
- Addison Restaurant West
- Addison Oil - Addison
- Buffalo Cafe
- Dairyman's Udder Place
- Woolworth's
- Smith's
- Grocery Outlet
- Norths Chuckwagon
- Gem Equipment
- Twin Falls Livestock Commission
- Burk's Tractor
- Southwest Equipment

#### • BUHL

- Home Plaza Restaurant
- Big Chief
- Scrub & Grub
- R & B Grocery
- Valley Co-op
- Buhl Implement Company

#### • FILER

- Cedar Lanes Bowling Alley

#### • KIMBERLY

- Person's IGA
- Travelers Oasis

#### • JEROME

- Paula's Market
- Valley Co-op

- Northside Triplement
- Producers Livestock

#### • WENDELL

- Farmhouse Restaurant
- Lemme's
- Simmerly's

Tri-County Tractor  
Valley Co-op

#### • GOODING

- Lincoln Inn
- Gooding Gas & Market
- Gooding Seed - Garden Store
- Valley Co-op
- Gooding Seed - Garden Store

#### • BLISS

Dobow Restaurant

#### • HAGERMAN

- Frog's Lily Pad
- Sportsman River Store

#### • SHOSHONE

- Farmers Market
- Manhattan Cafe
- Moon Creek Store
- Valley Co-op
- Centex Market
- Sawtooth Foodtown

#### • BURLEY/RUPERT

- Connor's Cafe
- Price's Cafe
- Smith's
- Albertsons
- Green Line Sales
- Carl Stores
- Burley Auction Yard
- United Co-Op, Centex
- Paul Home Center

#### • HANSEN

- Davis Market
- Hansen Cafe

More locations will be added soon!

## Announcements

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single white 31 year old male farmer. Not bad looking, bad looking female 22 to 36 years old. I enjoy farming, snowmobiling, traveling or just driving down the road. If interested in friendship or relationship please reply. MYM 2155

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SM, 50 yrs old (young) wants to meet lady who is slim, 40 to 55 yrs old, honest. I enjoy fishing, mountaining, camping, long drives, topography. Smoker OK, prefer no alcohol, no drugs at all. I enjoy garden and lawns and pets. Send photo and interests. MYM 4877

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SW male, 53 yrs old would like to meet lady for long-term relationship. Enjoy all outdoor activities, gardening, & flowers. Most of the time romantic, sometimes shy Smoker, social drinker ok. No drugs. Weight in proportion to height. Picture if possible. MYM 6514.

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWM seeking SW lady 35-40, non-smoker, light drinker who enjoys fishing, camping, horses, outdoor activities, barbecues, hot tubs, dining out & movies. Will rock back. MYM1567

SM, white, slim, extremely affectionate, seeks quiet shy female, 22-27. I like the outdoors, trips, cookouts and movies. I live in Elko, NV, but will visit Twin Falls often. No smoking, light drinker OK. MYM 0631

**BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931**  
 A Times News Classified Will Fill Every Need

# 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.

**\$5/week**

**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.

**\$10/week**

**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.

**\$15/week**

**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.

**\$20/week**

magic valley  
**AG WEEKLY**  
 Everyone has something to sell.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
 NPL 042444 • FEED 234 537  
 JKCH/HA/HEBMAN • GOODING PHOTO/234-2533  
 BURLEY/PUTPIT 678-2537

# Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

**Robert Abstract Company**  
Complete Farm Ranch & Crop Insurance  
301 Scott Avenue  
436-9311

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**PREGNANCY CRISES CENTER**  
Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Affordable Divorce & Custody  
**KEVIN M. ROGERS**  
Attorney at Law, 324-4553

Bathroom & kitchen remodeling, cabinets, plumbing & ceramic tile. Tom 734-2611.  
Computerized bookkeeping service, General ledger, AR, inventory & payroll. Capable, Fast, reliable, service. 733-2648.

**LISA'S BEAUTY SALON:**  
Great styles, great services, most prices. 734-7029.

Work wanted: Painting by the hour or by the job. Experienced. Call 324-5075.

Assist to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you'd love.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Expor child care in my home, polly trained age 1 up. Rots avail. 733-3489.

Expor sister, nice home, playroom, summer activities & an inside. 734-7029.

J&D Nursery: Taking full-time & part-time children, 6 days a week, 7 to 6 pm, new-bome and up. 734-1235.

Licensed day care, 3 FT openings, age 2 1/2-up, activities, lots of fun. Lunch, snacks, rote. 733-0153.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Exp. lamhdar for irrigating, cattle & harrwood operating. Salary negotiable, must be able. 643-6597.

Farm truck driver. Able to drive semi truck & do farm maintenance. CDL license. Phone 536-6678.

General farm help near old, house lum. Call 829-5160.

Roller milkler needed for small dairy. Experience with breed & operating background required. Excellent wages. 934-8505. Gooding, ID

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

REGISTERED CNA'S NEEDED

For in-home care, MJI Home-care, 1225 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, 736-1950.

WANTED PART-TIME RNS to work with hospice clients and POD. Certification. Also opening for CNA's. Reply in M.V. 3-S, 200 and Avon, N. 10 am to 4 pm.

**205 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

CNAs needed for home care company. Must be certified and on Idaho State Board, Nurses Registry. Call 734-4564 for application and accomodment.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

Commercial Insurance Processor, Permanent full-time position; computer & insurance expor helpful. We need a team player who works hard & is looking for an opportunity to grow. Send resume, Handsh. Insurance, PO Box 1947, TF.

Experienced receptionist/Secretary, immediate opening, org. & relational skills crucial. Must type 60wpm, 10 key, filing, phone. Resume to Box 9546, 9 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Salary commensurate with expor. EOE

Gold Key Auto Credit has an opening for receptionist/office position. Computer skills a must, bilingual a plus, flexible on hours. Call Bonnie, 736-2434, EOE

Part-time position available. Must be proficient at 10-key, Word Perfect & Lotus preferred. Contact Wayne Somersaw, Avonmore West, 934-8195.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

Bookkeeper for reputable law firm, exp. with TABS, CNA & Lotus helpful. Top salary & benefits. Send resume to: HW & L, P.O. Box 389, T.F. 83303

Need cash? Team up with us. We'll classify and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

PT secretary, bookkeeper, and file clerk. Knowledge of computers, Wordperfect & Lotus required. Good organizational skills a plus. 20 hrs/wk. Send resume to: Administrative Asst., McClain Engineering, PO Box 1405, TF, ID 83303.

**210 SALES**

Part-time to full-time commissioned carpet and vinyl salesperson. Be your own boss, work at your convenience. Call Carpet On Wheels, 733-6005.

**PLANT MAINTENANCE PERSON**

Background in welding, electricity, electronics, boilers, refrigeration, air compression, pneumatics, pumps, blue print reading & plumbing preferred. Apply at Avonmore West, Inc. 1729 S 2300 E, Gooding, ID.

Shop superintendent for welding fabrication shop. Specializes in food processing equipment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1866, Hermiston, OR 97138.

Wanted: Pipe fitters, weldors, millwrights, plumbers, & sheet metal workers. Shoddy Sheet Metal, Paul, ID 438-5055.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The best newspaper taking/copying team in the state is looking for an ambitious person to work with us. Excellent pay & flexible hours. Tolomarkering experience helpful, but will train.

Contact Sand, Mon - Fri, 10-5, 311 W. Main, Twin Falls.

**210 SALES**

WANTED! One aggressive salesperson for food related sales in the Magic Valley area. Food service experience helpful, but above all, must be a GO-GETTER who's looking for a long term career with a professional company. Send resume and/or letter of introduction to Sales Manager, Box 90440, 9 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**212 TRADE**

Person to work indoor shop, carpentry & outside work preferred. Must be reliable and mature. Must have refs. Apply at 151 Maxwell Ave.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

Retrofiling, tractor mounted, garden, small lots. Call Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

**303 MONEY WANTED**

Young entrepreneur seeks a partner for local product. Call 733-6374.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, drivers wanted. Solo starting at \$19, income preferably by husband and wife starting at \$28. Call 934-4451 or come 1735 S. Main, Gooding.

Person to install doors and windows, experience necessary, carpenter skills helpful. Call 733-9688.

Summer work, part-time, \$150/wk. Full time available during summer. Housewares and sporting items. 734-0256

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with us. Classified, 733-0931.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Brick rancher, approx 4000-sq ft, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, office, sunken living room, formal dining room, walk-in closet in master, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, 2 car garage, large family room downstairs, fenced yard. Exc. NE location. \$169,500. Large assumable loan, good interest rate. Call Dan at 733-9248.

**OWNER ANDOUST!**  
3+ bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dock, unfinished basement. Extra! immaculate! \$29,900. Call to see 733-6323.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

**300 FINANCIAL**

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**

14 x 66 Westfield by Floowood on 1/2 acre, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, full carpet, outside store room with basement, atride trees, \$32,000. 536-2518.

For sale by owner: On two lots, 2 bdrn house, partial bath, N Idaho St in Wendell, Call 536-2164.

Well-built, older, 4 bedroom 2 story with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, atride doormat on 2 lots w/roves & 6 garden spaces. \$45,000. 536-2962 after 4 pm.

Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

**507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES**

4 acre condo site in Sun Valley. Call Toni Lash & Co. 726-0122

Stuccoed big wood riverfront sites, Ketchum, From \$68K. Call Toni Lash & Co. 726-0122

Elkhorn at Sun Valley, 1 bdrn condo, \$50K. 3 bdrn, \$97K. Studios \$40K. Call Toni Lash & Co. 726-0122

**514 ACRES AND LOTS**

Large cul-de-sac lot in Kimberly. Underbid to \$6995, no mobile home, 423-4411

Every Friday & Saturday  
\$13.00 (includes 5 lines/2 days)  
Plus our new garage sale kit.  
-- \$1.50 per additional line.

## GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale. The Times-News garage and yard sales directory is the perfect forum for reaching the readers looking for the pleasures and treasures that garage and yard sales provide. People love the adventure and camaraderie—not to mention the bargains. And you'll love the crowds and extra cash classified will help you draw! Set the dates and call Times-News Customer Service to serve notice that you are "Open for Business!"

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

PHONE 733-4444 • FAX 733-5375  
FIDUCIARY/AGENCY • CREDIT CARD #3056-2353  
BULK/RATE 678-7007

- Our Garage Sale Kit Includes:
- 3 Sturdy reinforced Campbell/Yard Sale signs 24" x 12"
  - 3 wooden stakes
  - Advertising materials
  - 215 Pricing labels
  - 6 Multi-colored balloons
  - 6 Multi-colored markers for signs
  - 6 Multi-colored bulletin boards and handouts, approximately 1/2"
  - 1 Screen size instruction sheet plus "Secrets of How to Increase Profitability of a Garage Sale"

# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

## 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

Escape from town onto this hillside lot featuring a fantastic view. This secluded 2.3 acres is needed among executive style homes. \$18,500. 734-8589 after 5.

## 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1.7 acre for with 3000 sq. ft. office and shop. Commercial zoned. Prime frontage on corner of Kimberly Rd & Eastland. 733-8984.

For sale by owner. Two adjacent lots located on corner of George Lane & Doe Taylor Drive in Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. Phone evos, 733-9672.

Haley Hotel, dining & bar. Turnkey business & real estate. Terms. Call Toni Lash & Co. 733-1129.

Location, Location, Location: House and 6 rental units at intersection of Addison and Washington. Priced for quick sale at \$110,000. Haddon Realty, Shoshone, 686-2229.

## 518 MOBILE HOMES

1978-14x66-Broadmore w/12 x 7 lip-out, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in park, very good cond. \$10,000. 837-4578.

2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile, covered w/gabled roof. 1700 sq ft, sewing room, extra closets & storage, garage w/washer, spa room with spa, located on nice wooded and landscaped lot in adult subdivision. \$55,000/offer. OWNER 734-7804.

## 519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 lots in Lakeview area of Sunset Park, \$550 each. Call 343-9498, Rose.

## 521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Shop with easy access for trucks to unload. Commercial zoning. 326-5914



600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

## 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

For rent: Spacious 3 bdrm family home in quiet neighborhood. Near parks, schools & shopping. Electric heat plus wood stove. \$425 mo. + \$250 dep. Pets required. Sorry no pets! 543-8937.



Ag-Land Mortgage and Real Estate, Inc.

Agricultural Specialists  
Farms • Ranches  
★ Statewide ★

Elbert G. Davis  
A.R.A. Broker  
734-5380

## 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Take application, 3 bdrm house, gas heat, new lawn, auto convener. 734-9925.

## 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1200 sq ft - 3 separate offices and reception area. Call 733-5135.

SHARP SHOP  
2100 sq ft w/office, truck door, gas heat (no auto). Call 734-2247.

## 705 FARM MACHINERY



SCHWERIN  
LINE-BORED  
CONCAVES  
New - Remanufactured  
Black - Chromed  
CYLINDER BARS  
Black - Chromed

1) Case-H rotary concaves built for beans  
2) Case-H 1660/1680 one-piece concaves  
3) Hard Chrome on Case-H pieces, vanes, wear items  
4) Hi-nertia Cylinders for JD series

Walla Walla, WA • 1-800-468-1888

## 610 GARAGE RENTALS

Large storage garages, good location, movy. 734-9925

## 614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

1 single wide space available. Up to 64' \$75/mo. Call 733-4377.

Summer is here - and in the garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful lists ads in classified.

## 705 FARM MACHINERY



700 FARMER'S MARKET

## 702 CATTLE

100 head excellent Pennsylvania Holstein-hollers. Some bred, some open. Call 625-2297.

120 Holstein springer heifers. Will sell 1 or all. Tom Harris, 324-2250.

200 lbs started steer calves. Call 535-5188, Levee Mesa.

250 head 350-600 lb. fancy holstein hollers. Also custom raise Holstein hollers. Call for a free brochure. BECKE FEEDLOT, Oakley, ID. Call 852-3812.

2 yr old Angus bulls, semen tested, hay fed. 324-5600

6-8 week old calves, Holstein & crosses. 423-4276, evos.

All bred Holstein hollers, 3-520 lbs. 733-5425

Colostrum-fed baby bull calves. 736-7078

Holstein brooding age bulls, good quality. 543-5776.

Holstein hollers, 1100-1300 lbs. 3 months bred to close up bulls. Swiss Holstein, Heterofolds. Noll Nelson, Lake Placid, SD, phone (605) 847-4170.

## 702 CATTLE

For sale: Close up Holstein hollers. Call 438-5814 or 438-5415.

Purebred Angus, yearling bulls and hollers. 328-4682 or 328-5336 or 326-4271

Purebred yearling Angus bulls. 328-5339 after 6:30.

Reg yearling hereford bulls. 326-5339 after 6:30pm.

Stock cows, young, some bred. 1-82 lb. 543-6302.

Wanted: Open, bred, springer Holstein hollers. Call 324-2250.

## 703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Wanted to buy single unit milking machine. Call after 5pm 733-7191.

## 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING  
Stacking & raking, new equipment, reliable. Please call.

DAE Engineering, 728-3776  
Available yearling, stacking side dressing & plowing with or without dryhous. Will travel. 736-5075.

ALL TYPES CHOPPING  
Threshing, groundwork, plant, hoes, bale, rockpick-er, loader, manure haul.  
Robby WATVI, 565-8884

## 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

BALING, Flor area only. Call 326-4004, evos.

Chemical Application  
Chemical & liquid fertilizer, disk or roller, harrow. All units have dual pumps & dual meters for separate application.

Chopping hay, but getting busy! Don't wait! Call 536-2782, D.A.M. Green Chopp.

Chopping hay & grain  
Swathing & baling. 324-5621 or 324-7503.

## CUSTOM HAULING

2 or 3 Wide  
Volume discount  
Don Koehn 543-5275

Custom hay, swath, bale & stack. 1st bale. 764-2518

Custom rock picking. Call Wayne Bower. 543-6719.

JANITZ CUSTOM HAVING  
Swathing, baling and hauling. Call 543-2049 or 543-5254.

Low low HAYBUSTER double disk drier for rent, \$5 to \$8 per acre, irrigated pasture, range land, no-ill and conventional planting, raised poor stands and etc. Got one more year out of hay stands with peas or oats.

interseeded. Parrott's, Berger, 733-0381. Custom seeding \$14 per acre. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1st acre free for new customers.

## 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

CUSTOM STACKING with 2 10689 & 1075, 733-9683

Hoy & com chopping. Call 678-0668 or 733-1983. 420-1283 (cellular phone)

SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY  
Murtagh, Idaho  
Swathing, baling & stacking.  
ONE TON BALEES  
Call 678-0668 or 730-0668.  
-Remoteness available.

Show Custom Hay Hauling  
2 wide, 2 stringers 23 cents  
3 stringers 28 cents.  
544-7534

STACKING & RETRIEVING  
Craig Shoback, 228-4342

SWATHING - 2 machines, all crops. BALING & STACKING - 2 wide, Will travel. 733-5639 or 733-1983

Swathing & baling. Call 543-5772 evos or leave msg.

## 705 FARM MACHINERY

1976 9 speed Mack with 20' steel Custom Double L. \$16,000 934-2464.

2 - 500 gal. gas tanks w/stands & nozzles. \$300 ea. Call 734-2029

300-gallon gas tank with electric pump. 734-8216.

467 JD Baler, good shape, \$6000. Call 688-2333.

CREECH HAYSTACKS AT SHANEY RIDGE  
2 MILES WEST OF HOSPITAL ON HWY 30

HOME 734-3299 OR MOBILE PHONE 420-1014

TRACTORS  
• Case 2470 4WD tractor, \$8,500

• Massey 2405 tractor, \$7,500  
• A.C. D19 tractor w/variety attachments \$3,200

• 1972 Case 500 B backhoe, \$900

• IH 300 tractor with loader, \$3000

• Ford Major tractors, \$1500  
• JD 3020 tractor, \$8200  
• JD 620 tractor, \$2500

COMBINES  
• LH 1460 w/17' header & 13' bean header, \$24,500

• Case IH 1650 combine with 17' header, \$25,000

• Gleaner M bean special combine, 15' header, \$12,000

• Lifestar 2000 combine, \$12,000

• IH 810 pickup header, 16 1/2', \$2,775

• JD 212 pickup header, 12', \$2,200

• IH belt pickup 12', \$1,000

• IH B10 pickup header 13 1/2', \$2,000

IMPLEMENTS  
1500' grass pile, \$1,85 per foot.  
• MF 775 swather, \$3,800  
• Case 2090 tractor, \$15,500  
• N.H. 1033 harrow bed, \$3,300  
• 50' heavy duty auger w/3 phase electric, \$4,900  
• Meyers ditcher, \$1,000  
• J.D. 8 row boom cultivator, \$1,200  
• 12' triple K, \$800  
• LH 480 tandem disc, \$2,500  
• J.D. 400 rotary hoe, 15', \$1,600  
• LH 110 grain drill, \$1,200  
• Brady 1400 shredder, \$2,000  
• Spood 6 row bean windrower, \$1,200  
• 2 - 1/4 m3 3' baglines, \$1400 ea.  
• JD 850 roller header, \$2500  
• JD 670A harrow disk.

Find What You Want... FREE

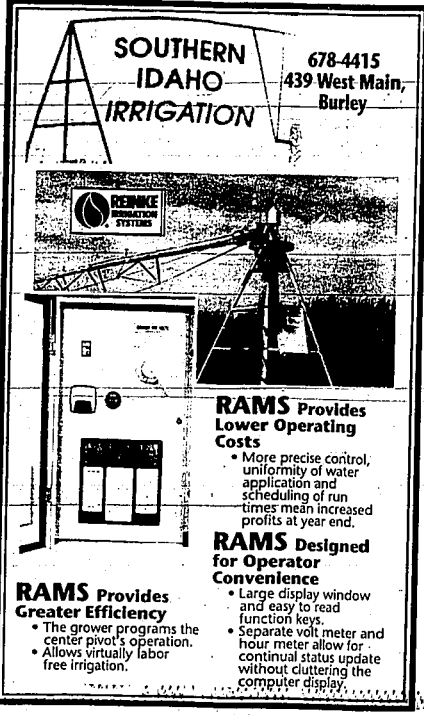
The Times-News Classifieds is now offering

# FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS

For our private party customers.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE  
OF THE TIMES-NEWS PUBLICATIONS

(Single items to Easy Call please)



SOUTHERN IDAHO IRRIGATION 678-4415  
439 West Main, Burley

REINKE SYSTEMS

RAMS Provides Lower Operating Costs

- More precise control, uniformity of water application and scheduling of run times mean increased profits at year end.

RAMS Designed for Operator Convenience

- Large display window and easy to read function keys
- Separate volt meter and hour meter allow for continual status update without cluttering the computer display.

RAMS Provides Greater Efficiency

- The grower programs the center pivot's operation.
- Allows virtually labor free irrigation.



# WEEDS

Getting you  
down?

**WE HAVE THE  
SOLUTION**

**J.D. ROTARY 5<sup>th</sup> CUTTER MODEL  
503 (ONLY 1) #112093 .....\$1975**  
**OUR MOST POPULAR 6<sup>th</sup> MODEL  
603** with slip clutch  
& front safety shield .....\$1299

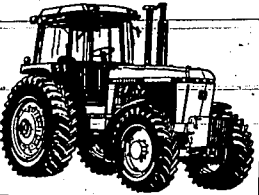
**Always Wanted  
to Get the  
upper crust?  
We Have The Solution**

**J.D. ROTARY  
MODEL 415 - 15' .....\$3169**  
**MODEL 420 - 21' .....\$4090**

# JOHN DEERE

**WORKS HARD  
FOR YOUR  
MONEY**

- 105- to 140-hp 55 Series Tractors with powerful 6-cylinder turbo-charged engines
- Automatic engaging *Caster/Action™* MFWD.
- 540/1000 rpm independent PTO
- Self-energizing hydraulic disk brakes and hydrostatic steering.



## USED EQUIPMENT

- 1-JD 4430**  
Quad Range .....\$12,900
- 1-JD 4440**  
PIVA, P.S. ....\$26,900
- 1-JD 4540**  
P.S. Clean .....\$27,500
- 1-JD 4850**  
MFWD .....\$48,500
- 1-JD 4850**  
MFWD, low hrs .....\$49,500
- 1-JD 4450**  
MFWD .....\$39,700
- 1-JD 8650**  
3 pt. PTO .....\$46,650
- 1-H 686**  
.....\$5,450
- 1-H 1466**  
Duals, Cab .....\$7,450
- 1-JD 8620**  
Bean Combine .....\$26,800
- 1-MF 760**  
.....\$6,300
- 1-JD 467**  
Baler .....\$3,950
- 1-JD 467**  
Baler .....\$3,450
- 1-JD 950**  
Roller Harrow .....\$1,450
- 1-SCHMEISER**  
18', Like New .....\$9,950

**LARGEST INVENTORY OF  
NEW JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT IN  
SOUTHERN IDAHO**

**GREEN LINE  
SALES INC.**

**111 OVERLAND AVE.  
BURLEY, IDAHO 83318**

**678-5585**



## Farmer's Market

### 705 FARM MACHINERY

Perfect corrugates every time with Weliver tapered heavy-duty sled corrusator. Adaptable to regular engine or 2500 hp. Get \$1,000 off par load with coupon (limited offer) from Corrotor & Weliver, Call 5038 ask for Harley.

**QUITTING BUSINESS?**  
You won't find cleaner used equipment. Tractors 1H 955 cab & AC, \$15,000. 1H 858 cab & AC, \$7,500. 1H 800 cab. \$5500. PTO balers 425 -NH 425, \$6000. NH 425 -NH 425, \$6000. NH 425 -NH 1283 cab, \$6500. Sweeper - Irotron 650 161' header, cab & AC, \$18,000. Call 423-4089 anytime.

Shovel & hard surface your bean blades now! Discounts of \$1 off your blades, 6-10% on new blades, 6-10% on new tires. Drop in & pick up price list. Also, for more information call Harley 436-5038 or 678-1572.

Super 1049 hay stacker, new engine, trans, rear end & much more. 543-4760

**VOTE MAY 28**  
William J. Henke  
for  
District 3 Gooding County  
County Commissioner

Paid for by Honorable  
County Commissioner  
Bill Henke, Treasurer

### 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1971 1 ton Ford crew cab, rebuilt 460, rouba CE trans. Many new components, 2nd wheel drive, electric brakes. Flashed with rack body good shape. \$2500. Call 678-1572.

Big Valley feed catch, good condition. \$250. 356-2018

### 707 FARM SEED

#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$11.00 & up. Also GRAND VALLEY corn seed, oats, peas & grasses.

**FREE DELIVERY**  
BOB HAMILTON SEED  
734-5587 or 733-1477.  
Alfalfa seed for sale by grower or, Newer variety. Call Jerry Wilson 733-4182.  
Alfalfa seed: VNS & Agate seed 1-896-4326 or 1-362-2497.

Top Quality Disease Free Certified Russian Blue Call bank-All generations. Call us for current market prices. Intermountain Rousing and Seed, (200) 356-4378 or (209) 529-3181.

**708 HAY, GRAIN & FEED**  
Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, also bales; 800 ton very good cut hay, 1st size bales. Ed Borch 862-3868.

Lrg. quantity of baled hay, some ton bales. Coopers Custom Farming, 5017 mobile 436-0585.

Mudlake hay for sale. Ton bales or 5 string bales. 35 ton to a load delivered. 834-4036

### 710 HORSES

**HORSESHOEING**  
Hot or cold, 123-4567 or 402-1234

### 710 HORSES

3 year old grey reg. Arabian gelding; small, gentle, has been ridden but not broke. \$1250. 234-8343.

4 yrs old, Arab gelding, open-penned rider, good endurance. \$900. Call 323-5879 anytime.

At stud: Most excellent bloodlines, blue roan, stud fee, \$200. Great disposition and conformation. Phone 424-0262 at 678-2737.

Balanced & Correct Horsehooving & Trimming. Dan Robbins 543-5381.

Gray 7 yr Arab mare with month old colt out of AQHA roan station, gentle; 2 yr gray Mare gelding, very gentle, starts well. \$1000. 10-16 hand, 8 yr mare with ROM, TH/quarter with full AQHA papers; 9 yr sorrel gelding, 14.2 h. AQHA prospect for roping & ranch work. 324-3087.

Horse boarding, training, lessons & arena available. Roping & goats. 423-4168 or 423-4165, late eve.

Horses Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-5055.

### HORSESHOEING

Registered 4 yr old gray filly, Well started. \$1250. Call 829-5653.

Reg. Paint 2 yr old filly, Reg. 3/4 Peruvian Paso gelding, 14.2 h. Reg. Tennessee Walker mare, 5 yrs old. Call 834-3770.

Standing at stud, black & white. \$2000. 324-3087.

**TRADE:** 1985 International 1 ton flat bed (excellent cond) for good saddle horse. 734-8788 or 733-3932.

White Appaloosa, used in mountains & hunting, excellent rider. \$1000. Call 436-6282.

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Premiere 2 horse tandem axle trailer, good shape. \$1500. 482-2441 oves.



### 802 APPLIANCES

3 yr old, 17 cu. ft. upright Amana freezer, almost. Exact cost \$125 cash. Call 324-4221.

Frigidaire, self-cleaning oven, white with black glass door, like new, \$200. Call after 5pm, 733-6047.

Heavy duty washer & dryer. \$125 ea; 30" elec. range, \$125; microwave, \$125. Call KEN BROWN APPLIANCE 734-0870.

Used Whirlpool washer, Frigidaire dryer and range. Call 324-3114 or 324-4554.

### 805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

VHS, RCA video camcorder, \$370. Call 324-8636.

### 810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, buy now & save. Semi load or cut to length. 324-3114 or 324-4554.

Firewood, top dressing & chippings. 734-1778

### 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Green colored Gavenor, good cond. \$200. Call Delane at 536-5451, anytime.

Dixie 5 piece bdrm set, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, night stand and water bed. Now \$2000, now \$800. 886-7618

Duncan Phye table with 4 chairs, new cast back, neoprene top seats. Bn, now \$430. Call 324-4530.

Hilo-a-bod couch, \$150. 325-5496 after 7pm.

### 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Wood furnace, propane chimney pipe wood. See offer 487-2530

### 814 JEWELRY AND FURS

1.07 carat diamond in solitaire setting worth \$5000 retail. Will sell for \$3500. Please call 733-6637.

2 masses 15 karat coin, zirconia rings, classic mount. \$10 13 \$150 on 423-1411

### 815 LAWN & GARDEN

2 Hemlock chain saws. Call 733-2326.

**GEM EQUIPMENT INC.**  
KIMBERLY ROAD  
TWIN FALLS  
733-7272  
Call Toll Free  
1-800-297-1007



**TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR**  
WENDELL, IDAHO  
536-6653  
Call Toll Free  
1-800-824-9519





# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

6 stainless steel double sided sink with drain board. NSF-3A, seamless, \$250. 305-105-1100.

Collection of sewing goods, fabric fabrics, wools, velvets, notions, patterns, etc. Tremendous bargain for serious seamstress! 731-2035 leave message.

**COMMERCIAL REFRIG.**  
TWIN COOLER, open top, glass sliding doors, 5 1/2 wide, 6 1/2 tall, like new, \$1500/used offer. 733-7200

Several chains, binders, lot of lumber-laths, Merritt headache rack with chain boxes. Call 733-4157.

Table top Nochi Hammer for busy sewer. Like new! \$225. Call 326-4894.

Wood-burner - propane chimneys pipe wood. Best offer. 457-2530.

## 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Like new, never been used, upright full size Yamaha C1400 electric piano, includes leather bench & dust cover. \$1250 or best offer. 733-5147 after 6pm.

Spinet piano, \$795. Call after 6:30pm at 423-4485.

Vocal range condition. \$300. Call 733-3073.

## 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

**A BEAUTIFUL OAK COUNTER**, can be used in retail store or reception area. First class construction. 14' long. 733-7200

## 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

12 wk old Purebred male Retriever pup. \$100. Call 865-2317

2 registered Australian Shepherd pups, champagne, \$200/offer. Call 734-6364.

5 Australian-Blue Dingo pups. \$35 each. 843-8093

Adorable AKC Shar-pei white & black pups, one pedigree, 3 months. \$350. 734-5957

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, 2 CUTE females, \$150. Call 734-8274

AKC Reg. Cocker puppies, white w/black trimming. \$150. Call 829-5047

AKC registered Scotch Terrier puppies. \$175 ea. Call 733-2127

AKC reg. Yorkies & toy Poodles for sale. \$100 and up. ready to go. 829-5016

AKC Retriever puppies, eye temperament, high guaranteed champion bloodlines. \$400-\$500. 1-800-639-0701

Alaskan Malamute puppies. \$75. 543-4066

Boston Terriers. 733-3269

Briary's, purebred, 3/4 weeks old, champion stock. Call 324-2834

Chihuahua, female, 6 mos old. \$200. 324-8436

For sale: Golden Cocker, of many tons, loves to play. Call 734-6174

Frax: 2-17 Old Blue Heeler, female. Good cow dog. Friendly. 324-4063

Frax: 3 male, 1 female Spaniel X pups. 7 weeks old. Blood. 324-2929

Green cheeked Amazon. \$300/best offer. 352-1118

## 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Llama's: 2 males, 1 except friendly picket. 1 hour friendly pup. \$1200 & \$600. Both for \$1500. Sun Valley Llama. 322-3635

Purebred Westie puppies. \$100. 324-3141.

Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$175. Bull colored. 10 weeks old. 324-2287 leave message.

Registered Mini Pinscher, chamois colored lines, \$250. Current on all shots & rabies. 733-8864 for Short

## 821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CD'S

Complete car system, Sony car stereo, 2 speakers, best offer. Call 326-5615.

Teac OX graphic equalizer with level control, Sony FM/AM stereo receiver, 65 watt. Fisher double cassette deck with synchro tuning & sequential play & 2 Kenwood 80 watt speakers. \$425 negotiable. 734-7402

## 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Honda 4000 generator, just like new! Make offer. 734-8553

Now 1262! Flat on podestals! 12" x 12" x 12" \$1250. 324-5250 or 732-0708

## 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

FRESH brown eggs. 50 cents per dozen. \$1250. Call 733-2246 or 505-555

## 824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT & TELEVISION

10" black mesh satellite dish & receiver. Call 326-5194

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

1963-1969 or 1973-1979 Chevy PU, 6 cyl, standard transmission. 734-7522

3.5 KW generator. Call 324-4494

Air compressor, 5 CFM or better, gas or electric. Call 326-5257

Allis Chalmers B running 1967 tractor for parts. Small running tractor. Reasonable offer. 733-4451

A new car into metal ton trailer. Call 734-3933

Chvrolet Trucks & pickups, mechanically bad - wrecked or for parts. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7939

Climbing ropes. Also older car. A, A, A, dog, buick, 1965. 734-3033

Cut away dies for boat culture. 324-2279

DESPERATE to buy: Hamilton 1/2 hr. time for ornamental bird - Candy Shop. Call 734-5086

Dresser, no mirror, 6-9 drawers, good quality & reason. 305-2152

Family desperately needs Playmate or Fisher Price table & chairs in good cond. Also accessories needed. Reasonable offer. 324-8783

Good running economy car or pickup. \$500 or less. Call 326-5615

Hammock, small-medium size horse, good condition. 423-8298. leave msg.

Looking for: Troops & poles in good cond. 732-0416

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Good condition garden hose, picnic table or rusa etc. 306-3887

Needle, Cut Sew shirts & button. Call 326-5051

PICKET FENCING: Want to buy approx 50'. 324-2166

Using seal for a horse. 326-5051

Turntable fit a Sony rack. Call 678-1334

Wanted: 16-18" V-drive or in-belt. Must be good for working. Must be in good shape inside and out, nice trailer, mechanically must run good and foot-pedal! Will spend up to \$5000 for the right boat. Call Jack in 326-5615

Wanted: 1973 model Springfield trap door cartbine. Call 423-5856

Wanted: horse plant food. Goodness, W. & H. Co. preferred. Eds 543-8545.

Wanted: 3 fluorescent grow light tubes. Top of the line and in good condition. Call 733-2038

Wanted: 6 or 8 Jersey stumps. 400-600 lbs each. Call 324-2100

WANTED: Mercedes office chair. 734-7253

Wanted: Butcher chain, any kind. Call 734-6915

Wanted: Crib or metal baby items. Call 725-2483

Wanted: KID's horse, poling. Call 837-6304

Wanted: Motorcycle helmet, all sizes. \$4-85 each

Wanted: Mountain bike for 11 yr old girl, fashion color. \$125. 326-5615

WANTED: 2nd swing set. Call 543-5175

Wanted: Old wooden carriage horse or other carriage. \$4-85 each. Also old metal parts. Call 733-2038

WANTED: Picnic table, can fit 10 people. Call 733-2038

Wanted: Portable air compressor, electric powered, med. size for shop. Call 733-2655

WANTED: Replica of 1880 Henry rifle. Call 734-2891

Wanted: Small car for student to buy or trade for. Will pay \$1000. Call 324-5047 seek for Brenda.

Wanted: Small Toby mug, 2 1/2", especially Royal Daltone. Call 733-2038

Wanted to buy: 2 1/2 gal glass Carboys or Sparklets glass. Cheap. 324-4835

Wanted to buy: a child's solid wood toy riding chair. Call 734-7523

WANTED TO BUY: Cast iron bathtub and pedestal sink. Call 326-5257

Wanted to buy: Small utility trailer or pickup bed to call 326-5257

Wanted to buy: Tow bar, and magazine. Jan. 1992. Pickup. Jan. Mechanics. 734-7152

Wanted: 1972 patio door. Call 733-5198

WANTED: Water softener, with lumber & filter dirt. Call 326-5554

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Large treadmill. 343-5110

Wanted to buy: Old wooden ice cream freezer. Call 734-6815

Wanted to buy: Fishing creels with last up to \$100. Call 324-5054

## 828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

Depression glass, 2 sets. Avon plates, 1970's or earlier. Oak China Closet. No dealers. 733-0644



## 901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

185 Honda, engine rebuilt, new tires. 427-270

1979 Kawasaki 1000 LTD full dress, AM/FM cassette, 11.550 mi. \$200, 352-1118

1980 Kawasaki LTD-550, 11.650 mi. \$200, 352-1118

1984 Suzuki, \$750 FIRM, 543-6338 after 5:00 pm. Call 1000. Call 924-4853

1990 Yamaha Banshou, exc. condition, pipes, and skates. 20 rims and more. Call 423-2066

Honda Fat Cat, like new. Yamaha 400 W/box, exc. shape. Call 734-4124

Honda motorcycle, 750, with Spirit of America side car. Call 733-9342

## 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14 fiberglass SeaSaver, 10 hp outboard motor, fly, spare tire, cooler, etc. Ready to go. \$900. Call 733-1472, or Rick at 733-9120, Gary.

1982 SeaSaver 11 ft, open bow. 70 hp Johnson. Hummingbird, 10 hp, 3000. 733-3277

1996 Tahiti, 454 Chevy, tandem axle trailer, extra engine. \$1500. Call 778-7505 for Larry or 678-4768. open.

1979 SEABAY 15' - 10, full cover, EZ lift trailer, exc. condition. \$6500/offer. 733-8760

12 1/2' fiberglass boat with trailer & 25 hp Evinrude outboard. Needs some work. \$275 for lot. 324-4842

## 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1979 Galaxia 11' solid construction camper, good condition. Call 733-4398

## 905 GUNS AND RIFLES

Browning Citr0 20 gauge Winchester. \$200. 734-2528 leave message.

Intruder alarm system. \$120. \$200. NAA 5 shot mini rifle. \$100, or both \$230. 734-3299

Sears 16 gauge single shot, fire steel shell. \$50. Call 733-5198

SAW 22 revolver, Call 357. 1000. Model 12 - 1000. garage pump shotgun. Call 734-1933 inquires.

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1976 Security 21' motor-home. 4400 sq. ft. low mileage. \$7500. 326-5911

1978 21' Chinook Concourse, excel cond, extnal. 326-5218

1981 Dodge Vanor 22', excel. condition. \$8000. 100 new radials. \$1500. 465 FIRM. 326-5218

1986 Micro-moto, 20', 21', awning, TV, air, exc. cond. low miles. 733-5145

7500 Sport Coach, gen. 2, AC, central vac, microwave, 41,000 miles, nice looking & ready to go. 300-3000. 326-5615

Due to illness: Practically new 1991, 32' 5th wheel, with 2 1/2" ups (electric), cast iron 4000 mi. truck, central air & heating, queen-size walk around, 1000 lb. transport makes into additional 1000 lb. bed, hardwood cabinets, in microwave, electric front loader, 1000 lb. washer/dryer series. Also Ford PU 3/4 ton available. See at 1984 Stonehenge, Boise or call 343-3333

For sale: 1989 Dodge Ram Explorer mini motorhome, low mileage, solid construction, excellent condition. Call 678-0222

REDUCED TO SELL!! 1980 Toga, 400 Chevy engine, 1000 lb. bed, 1000 lb. propane, low miles, exc. cond. 4000 wnt. call. 427-530

Not to worry if you've never used a motorhome. We will help you. Call 733-9291.

## 910 SPORTING GOODS

Britnwick antique snooker table with all accessories, \$2000. Call 423-5993

Recumbent exercise bike, new. Cost \$300. Will sell for \$250. 327-6690

Regulation size slalo pole. Sole Flex type exercise machine. \$249. 324-8283

T-Bid electric golf cart, new seats and paint. \$600 with charger. Call 543-8800.

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1971 15' Road Runner, Steve/Oven, furnace, ice box, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 326-5257

1992 35' solid contained Executive Dream, slide out living rm, elec hitch, full kitchen, 2nd bath, leveling, central air, floor outboard, monitor panel, microwave, stereo, mini refrigerator, glass sliding ft, many more extras for only \$22,500. 500 at Anderson. 326-5257

1992 Widomast trailers and pickup campers in stock now! Now and used units available. For all your RV needs see G & G RV SALE Hwy 25, Paul, ID.

1968 Wildwest, 91', nearly new. \$7250. 426-0259

1989 Layton Celebrity 5th wheel. \$4250. Many extras, will sell low! See at Anderson. Call 733-8575.

1990 25' Sprinter, new bed, 1000 lb. bed, leveling, crank down, 2nd bath. Call 733-5557

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1976 5th wheel Road Runner, 22' with awning and TV antenna. \$3500. 324-3118

2nd floor campsite, 24', bunk beds, 2nd floor. Exc. cond. \$7300. Call 733-4465

7' Terry 20', good cond. 680-6292 after 5pm

CRED WRIGHT CONSIGNMENTS AT SNAKE RIVER LANDING 12 MI. WEST OF HOSPITAL ON HWY 30. 733-2658

HOME 733-3695 OR MOBILE PHONE 426-1014

22' Traveler, \$4,700

\*5'10" utility rack, \$995

\*6' overtop camper, \$750

\*Mingo camper, \$650 for Ford Ranger, \$500

## 912 UTILITY TRAILERS

5X10 tandem axle, all metal 42' load. \$1,000. Call 733-9291

PU bed with mat, made into utility, \$500. See at 1942 Addison Ave. E. across from Smith's. 736-0668

1989 D50 pickup, short box, custom wheels, \$5,900. Best offer. 326-5585

1991 Farmed 3x6, 4x8, 4x10, 5x8, 6x8, 8x8, 10x8, 12x8, 14x8, 16x8, 18x8, 20x8, 22x8, 24x8, 26x8, 28x8, 30x8, 32x8, 34x8, 36x8, 38x8, 40x8, 42x8, 44x8, 46x8, 48x8, 50x8, 52x8, 54x8, 56x8, 58x8, 60x8, 62x8, 64x8, 66x8, 68x8, 70x8, 72x8, 74x8, 76x8, 78x8, 80x8, 82x8, 84x8, 86x8, 88x8, 90x8, 92x8, 94x8, 96x8, 98x8, 100x8. Call 733-5147 after 6pm.

JD 544D loader, new engine, 7000 hrs. 1000 lb. lift. 1550. 733-5147 after 6pm

1987 Champ forklift, 7000 lbs. 300 lb. information pkg. for further information, call 733-5147 after 6pm

1991 Farmb'd 3x6, 4x8, 4x10, 5x8, 6x8, 8x8, 10x8, 12x8, 14x8, 16x8, 18x8, 20x8, 22x8, 24x8, 26x8, 28x8, 30x8, 32x8, 34x8, 36x8, 38x8, 40x8, 42x8, 44x8, 46x8, 48x8, 50x8, 52x8, 54x8, 56x8, 58x8, 60x8, 62x8, 64x8, 66x8, 68x8, 70x8, 72x8, 74x8, 76x8, 78x8, 80x8, 82x8, 84x8, 86x8, 88x8, 90x8, 92x8, 94x8, 96x8, 98x8, 100x8. Call 733-5147 after 6pm

1987 Champ forklift, 7000 lbs. 300 lb. information pkg. for further information, call 733-5147 after 6pm

1991 Farmb'd 3x6, 4x8, 4x10, 5x8, 6x8, 8x8, 10x8, 12x8, 14x8, 16x8, 18x8, 20x8, 22x8, 24x8, 26x8, 28x8, 30x8, 32x8, 34x8, 36x8, 38x8, 40x8, 42x8, 44x8, 46x8, 48x8, 50x8, 52x8, 54x8, 56x8, 58x8, 60x8, 62x8, 64x8, 66x8, 68x8, 70x8, 72x8, 74x8, 76x8, 78x8, 80x8, 82x8, 84x8, 86x8, 88x8, 90x8, 92x8, 94x8, 96x8, 98x8, 100x8. Call 733-5147 after 6pm

1987 Champ forklift, 7000 lbs. 300 lb. information pkg. for further information, call 733-5147 after 6pm

1991 Farmb'd 3x6, 4x8, 4x10, 5x8, 6x8, 8x8, 10x8, 12x8, 14x8, 16x8, 18x8, 20x8, 22x8, 24x8, 26x8, 28x8, 30x8, 32x8, 34x8, 36x8, 38x8, 40x8, 42x8, 44x8, 46x8, 48x8, 50x8, 52x8, 54x8, 56x8, 58x8, 60x8, 62x8, 64x8, 66x8, 68x8, 70x8, 72x8, 74x8, 76x8, 78x8, 80x8, 82x8, 84x8, 86x8, 88x8, 90x8, 92x8, 94x8, 96x8, 98x8, 100x8. Call 733-5147 after 6pm

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1987 Champ forklift, 7000 lbs. 300 lb. information pkg. for further information, call 733-5147 after 6pm

1991 Farmb'd 3x6, 4x8, 4x10, 5x8, 6x8, 8x8, 10x8, 12x8, 14x8, 16x8, 18x8, 20x8, 22x8, 24x8, 26x8, 28x8, 30x8, 32x8, 34x8, 36x8, 38x8, 40x8

1007 PICK-UP TRUL.

1980 Chevy 1 ton dually, re-built 350, 4 spd, in great shape. \$4000. 324-3220.  
1980 Ford Ranger PU, excellent cond. \$4500. Call 734-4359

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton shortbox, 350 V-8, P.S., air, AM/FM, \$9000 432-5502, even.  
71 International PU, stock 700, new good, \$600. Call 734-5643

78 Ford F100, recently re-built motor, \$1000. See at 615 Monroe or call 736-8630 after 6 or leave msg.

91 Chevy 1/2 ton V-6, 5 spd, cruise, shell w/ carpet, hi, chrome wheels, top, hitch, very nice truck, \$10,500. Will consider older PU for equal trade. 543-3952

91 Dodge Dakota, 3,000 mi. Call 734-5693, after 3pm

Moving: 1975 3/4 ton Chevy truck, running good completely re-built. \$1475-624-526-266.

TRADE: 1968 International 1 ton box (excellent cond) for good 4 door here. 734-3182 or 733-9952

1008 4X4

1973 Chevy Blazer, AT, 350, V8, 16000 for 1968-72 4x4 PU or cab, \$1000. Call 324-2758.

1976 GMC short box, 350, AT, 16000, chrome wheels, 30,000 original mi, best offer. Call 423-4348 or 734-2031 message.

1978 Chevy, 4x4 PU, 3/4 ton, 350, hi, ch, dark green, w/ shell, good tires, 1 owner, \$2600. 734-4292.

1980 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, AT, 3500, old 16' camp trailer, best offer. 734-4945.

1984 Chevy S10 Blazer 4x4, 2000, V-6, 4 spd, air, cruise, cassette, \$3795 or best offer. 734-2718

1984 Jeep Cherokee, V-6, 5 spd, 16000. Call 324-3239

1985 Nissan with row bar, \$3500. 326-5913

1987 Ford Ranger XL, exc cond, \$6500. 934-8247.

1987 Bronco XL, automatic 351. Exc. cond, low miles. \$12,300. 733-4197

1988 Raider, auto 4x4, 50-rope, \$7200.00. Call 733-2047

1989 Chevy AT, 1/2 ton, sharp, \$9300. 733-5802.

1991 Ford F-150 4x4, fuel injected, 4 spd, cruise, 20,000 liner, ton box, 20,000 miles. \$12,800. 733-3532

75 Chevy short box, 4x4, 9' lift, round floor, 6000 miles, \$1500.00. 733-3270.

79 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 x 4, V8, 4 spd, great condition, asking \$2000. Call 655-4498

86 Eddie Bauer Bronco II, good condition; \$7000 or best offer. 934-4376.

88 Trooper LS, exc. cond, AT, cruise, all options, \$10,900. 734-7195 after 5

92 Cummins diesel 4X4. Club cab w/all the extras, \$23,500. 734-733-5641

CREED WRIGHT CONSIGNMENTS AT SNAKE RIVER LANDING 1 MILE WEST OF HOSPITAL ON HWY 30 733-2696 HOME 344-3289 OR MOBILE PHONE: 420-1014

1989 F150 4x4, \$11,500



# BUSINESS & SERVICE

D I R E C T O R Y

## APPLIANCE SERVICE

- Washers • Dryers
- Dishwashers • Ranges
- Disposal • Compackers

**SMITH'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Senior Citizen Discount  
Part and Assistance for Disabled  
Factory Trained Service

Wroughouse • Whetzel • Kenmore • National • Maytag • Frigidaire • GE • Kenstar • Norge • Speed Queen • Tappan • Sears • Cullens of Sears

893 Rose N. • Twin Falls  
**733-0038**  
References Available

## CUSTOM FARM SERVICE

**Seymour Custom Hay**  
Murlough, ID  
Swathing, Baling, & Stacking of One Ton Bales  
Call 678-0868 or 670-0868  
References Available

## SPORTING GOODS

**Lean Machines**  
Quality fitness products  
Factory closeouts!

- Treadmills Retail \$499-\$899 Now \$249-\$299
- Stairclimbers Retail \$699 Now \$399
- Air-bikes Retail \$219-\$249 Now \$139-\$149

**733-2767**

## LANDSCAPING

**All Clean-Ups and Landscaping**

- Lawn Mowing
- Shrub Trimming
- Pruning
- Minor home repairs

11 years Experience  
Call Steve Diehl  
**734-4510**

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

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You Save \$1900  
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Loaded with options, 3 to choose  
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Only 2 left at this price.  
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Automatic trans., air conditioning,  
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Loaded with options, local owner.  
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