

## Good morning



Be sure to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the low 70s. Lows tonight 25 to 35 degrees.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Group backs Tousley

An employee organization representing most of the people working in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office endorses Wayne Tousley for sheriff.

Page B1

### High registration

Would-be voters streamed into Magic Valley county courthouses by the hundreds Friday.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### High praise

The Idaho Transportation Board praises Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee officials for pooling their resources to fund road improvements.

Page B3

### Sports

### Series nears conclusion

The Braves and Blue Jays prepared for the final game or two of the 1992 baseball season.

Pages B6, B8

### Big game night

Twin Falls met Nampa and Burley took on Jerome in key high school football games Friday night.

Page B6

### Opinion

### Readers speak out

Saturday's paper usually has no Opinion page. But with a flood of letters to the editor, today's paper has two.

Pages A6-7

### Nation

### Neither black nor white

A true picture of the state of Arkansas lies somewhere between the extremes cited in the presidential campaign.

Page A3

### Coming Sunday

### Breckenridge magic

When car dealerships and hotels began creeping up Blue Lakes Boulevard North, John and Miriam Breckenridge's wheat fields turned golden.

### Inside

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# Bush sees final Vietnam chapter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Friday that Vietnam's agreement to share all its information on missing American servicemen — including military files, photos and artifacts — means "we can begin writing the last chapter of the Vietnam War."

The important thing, is not the material we brought back, said retired Gen. John Vessey, who led the U.S. delegation that traveled to Hanoi last weekend. "The important thing is the material we expect to get."

That includes combat photographs and field reports, equipment and artifacts such as helmets and flight suits, identification cards, and other documentation, officials said. But Bush said Hanoi's commitment was "only a beginning" toward normalizing relations and ending the U.S. embargo against Vietnam.

their remains," he said after meeting with Vessey and other members of the delegation. "We may never know what happened to each and every American, but we will spare no effort to learn the truth."

Vessey said the Vietnamese have promised to transfer the material from their military archives to museums and to allow American representatives access to them. He said it would take months to comb through the material.

Bush said U.S. officials got their first glimpse of Vietnam's war archives last summer. Vessey said the information was provided by a historical researcher who was compiling material for a book. The researcher was also finding "other material that was pertaining to this issue and copying it and giving it to us," Vessey said.

Congressional sources identified the researcher as Ted Schweitzer, a former U.N. relief official who has been involved in aiding Vietnamese boat people and has been involved in other humanitarian efforts in Vietnam.

U.S. officials confronted the Vietnamese with the material Schweitzer turned up, which led to Hanoi's agreement to open its archives to U.S. officials.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and a member of the delegation, estimated that U.S. officials have had access to 4,000 to 5,000 photographs so far. The delegation returned with a sampling of them, he said, including five in which he was photographed as a prisoner of war.

As a result of the photos, three MIA families have been contacted with new information about their loved ones, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said.

Bush said that with Hanoi's promise, "we can begin writing the last chapter of the Vietnam War," adding, "it is only a beginning, but it is a significant beginning. ... Hanoi knows today that we seek only answers without the threat of retribution for the past."

He said he was prepared to provide humanitarian aid to Vietnam. Officials Please see MIA/ A2



Flanked by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., President Bush announces Vietnam will turn over materials about American prisoners of war.

## Chisholm caught 'red-handed' making point about nuclear waste

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A freight train carrying spent nuclear fuel slipped quietly through town under cover of secrecy and darkness at 4:15 a.m. Friday. But it did not pass unnoticed or unscathed.

About 15 activists gathered on the cold, windy Benton Street overpass, which overlooks the Union Pacific rail yard, to protest the shipment of radioactive waste into Idaho.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl threw a \$4 quart of red paint at the train, hitting the last of three stainless-steel transport casks headed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The red paint was meant to symbolize the scratches on the back of the rapist, said Chisholm, who characterizes the continued shipment of radioactive wastes into Idaho for storage as an act of rape.

"This is just to let them know we were out here," he said, wiping red paint from his hands and leather jacket. Pocatello police cited him for malicious injury to property, but did not arrest him.

In a written statement, INEL's Naval Reactors Facility called Chisholm's paint-throwing "a senseless act."

"I sympathize with the people out on the bridge," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, who long has opposed the wholesale shipment of waste to INEL for storage.

But this one shipment is different, he said in a telephone interview Friday afternoon.

The governor's 1988 ban on waste shipments did not include the spent Navy fuel because of its part in the Navy's reactor research program and the valuable uranium that was recovered from the fuel.

In a week-long, nationwide cat-and-mouse game, activists from the Knolls Action Project in New York, Nukewatch in Wisconsin and the Snake River Alliance in Idaho tracked the waste shipment. From a Navy submarine prototype reactor at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory near Albany, N.Y., along its secretive 2,000-mile trek to Idaho.

The shipment is part of the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program, which brings all-its spent reactor fuel to Idaho



Three stainless-steel casks, on specially built railroad cars, carry radioactive waste into Idaho early Friday morning.

for inspection and storage. The Navy does not discuss the classified shipments to protect them from terrorists and foreign spies, officials say.

Spent fuel research at the Naval Reactors Facility has helped the Navy extend the life of reactor cores from two years for the first core in the nuclear submarine USS Nautilus to more than 20 years for the cores now being replaced in the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, the Navy says.

But now that uranium no longer is recovered from the spent Navy fuel, the state, in a federal lawsuit, has asked for a sitewide environmental study and an injunction against further waste shipments until the study is completed, Andrus said.

His administration has waged a successful battle in and out of court to block out of state waste shipments to INEL over the past four years.

Andrus said he did not want to make an issue of one shipment. But he is Please see TRAIN/A2

## Costco joins Twin Falls retail scene

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Costco Wholesale plans to open its second store in Idaho in Twin Falls next spring, a local real estate agent confirmed Friday.

The store's opening could create 100 or more jobs, said Steve Keim of Gem State Realty's commercial brokerage division.

"The deal isn't closed yet, but it's pointed in that direction," he said. "They seem to be real excited about coming to Twin Falls."

Company officials applied for a building permit with the city Twin Falls on Friday morning.

The application lists a 126,500-square-foot building valued at \$300,000, said Beccie Robertson of the city Building Inspection Department. The building will be located at Pole Lane Road and Fillmore Street North.

The company, headquartered in Kirkland, Wash., hopes to get the needed permits in November and start building.

Please see COSTCO/A2

## Dead youth's parents won't let issue rest

By Jim Wilkie Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Parents of a 16-year-old boy killed in April vow to continue searching for answers surrounding his death despite the verdict of a coroner's jury Thursday that there was no evidence of criminal activity.

"We, as the family, will still not let this rest for the main simple reason that the inquest has given us more information on what parts of the investigation was not done," Glenda Barrantia said Friday.

Barrantia's son, Jay, died of severe head injuries before being found along U.S. Highway 26 near Shoshone on April 26.

Jay Barrantia was dropped off a half mile south of his house after attending a party at Magic Reservoir, but mystery surrounds how he ended up where his body was found.

They say his body was hit by two or three cars before it was discovered.

"Nobody has bothered to find out my Please see BARRUTIA/A2

## Modern witches have office work under their spell

The Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Think your boss expects you to work magic on the job? Don't worry, say office witches Zuzanna Budest and Laurel Olson. They've got what you need to lead a charmed work life.

"Whether it's a talisman to keep that cranky copier running or tips on the best day to schedule the big meeting, Budest and Olson say if you believe, you can wish yourself a spell of good luck."

OK, it's not the "One-Minute Manager" or other office organizing classics, but with

Halloween approaching, the time Olson jokes that "we become street-legal," they've been sharing their business wizardry.

"The craft is founded on respect for all life and all things. It's very practical," said Olson, who works at an office equipment company in the San Francisco Bay area. "It may sound strange but it makes a lot of sense if you think about it."

"Magic is common sense," concurred Budest, who has written a book on using witchcraft at work called "The Goddess in the Office," set for March publication by Harper San Francisco.

Olson, who has practiced witchcraft for some years, said her career as a working witch started as a joke when a copier "was just totally obnoxious."

One day, when the copier broke down again, she decided maybe the grimy surroundings had something to do with it.

"So I cleaned the whole room and put a plant in it and then I blessed the copier," she said. "I looked at it and tried to see the places where it had been overworked and misused and mistreated."

That seemed to improve things, so Olson went a step further. "I found some black construction paper and cut it up and drew a

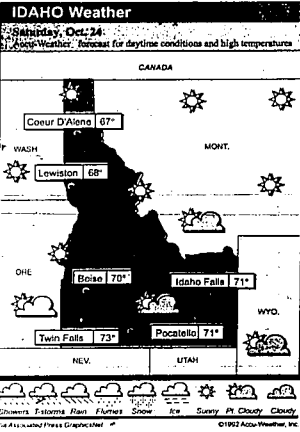
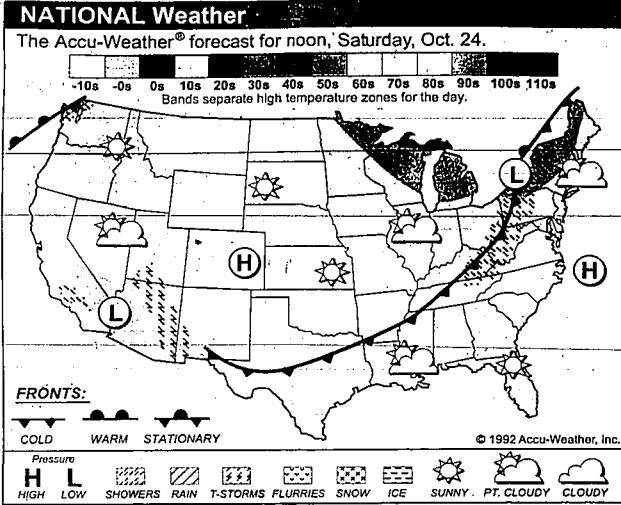
counterclockwise circle with a glue stick as a target for the negative empty space."

With that talisman, "we did have breakdowns, but we had fewer and less of them caused by human error," she said.

Olson, who noted that the best of spells can't replace regular maintenance, has another spell for recalcitrant copiers. Cut four strips of black construction paper and put it behind the machine for better operation.

"On some weird level it works," she said, although "if you believe it's a load of hokum, it's not going to work for you."

# Weather



### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure remains over Idaho, bringing sunny skies with light winds. Fair conditions are expected to continue through today. Skies were sunny with temperatures in the 40s and 50s over much of the state.

Low temperatures reported Friday morning mostly were in the 20s and 30s. A few stations in the north and minimum temperatures in the 40s. The low was at Stanley with 16 degrees.

The only precipitation reported was at Grace with .05 inch and at Elk City with .01 inch.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 74 degrees at Hagerman and Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 14 degrees at Randolph, Utah.

**Standard time returns  
Set clocks back tonight**

### Summer returns to Plains; rain soaks coastal areas

The Plains were hit Friday by summertime conditions with thunderstorms and unseasonably warm temperatures that set records, while rain fell on parts of Florida and the Pacific Coast.

Thunderstorms, winds and scattered rain swept across Southern California Friday morning, knocking out power to 75,000 people in San Diego County and causing a suburban Los Angeles house fire, authorities said.

Thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain in southern Texas, including about 4 inches across parts of Hidalgo County. Advisories were posted where heavy rain could cause flooding, and the state's southern coast braced for high surf, rough seas, and possible beach flooding at high tide.

Temperatures were as much as 25 degrees warmer than normal for late October throughout the northern half of the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

High temperature records for the date were set in several cities including 84 in Aberdeen, Huron and Redfield, S.D., 81 in Mimsopolis-St. Paul and in St. Cloud, Minn., 80 in Rochester Minn., and 86 in Valentein, Neb.

Showers and thunderstorms lingered in Florida and the southern Rockies. Storms were scattered in the southern Plateau, while rain continued in the northern Pacific Coast.

### Family of downed pilot saw photos month ago

TUCSON (AP) — The family of an Air Force pilot unaccounted for since being shot down over Vietnam in 1968 got confirmation of his death through a photograph a month ago, the pilot's son said Friday.

U.S. officials showed the family of Lt. Col. Joseph C. Morrison photos apparently obtained from the Vietnamese government of Morrison's body, said his son, Jed. They saw the photos Sept. 22, he said.

The notification — first of its kind to be made public — came to light in media reports this week following the return of a U.S. delegation that brought back 4,800 photos of American servicemen released by Hanoi.

There were approximately eight photos, "by Magic Valley, Morrison, who refused to say what officials showed him the pictures. He declined to discuss the photos or his family's reaction but would hold a news conference.

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# Train

Continued from A1

getting impatient with the Navy's lack of response to several requests for a schedule and sources of future shipments, he said.

Meanwhile, "until the judge makes a decision on the injunction, I'm going to wait," Andrus said. "I don't want Idaho cast as opposing national security."

But "is shipping the material across the country that threatens national security," charged Snake River Alliance director Kerry Cooke, not telling the public that it's moving through their towns, past their homes—under cover of darkness.

There is no reason for the secrecy, she said.

"We want them to know we know," said Diana Shipley, an alliance member from Pocatello. "We can't let it happen without making a statement."



This photo of Sen. John McCain, B-Ariz., lying injured as a prisoner of war, was among 4,000 pictures and documents given to a United States delegation in Hanoi last week.

Demonstrators held banners — one traced the shipment's path across the country — and several 12-foot poles festooned with red ribbons, whirrigigs and cardboard skeletons to greet the short train.

The single locomotive was followed by an empty gondola car, then came the first shiny, stainless-steel transport cask — a domed cylinder about seven feet in diameter and about 12 feet high, upright on the middle of a special flatcar.

Separating the three casks were empty gondola "buffer" cars, and a red caboose brought up the rear. The yard lights reflected in the domed casks, which passed under the bridge to disappear in the gloom of the rail yard in a few brief moments.

Despite three police cruisers parked on the overpass, the security vehicles accompanying the train through the yard and security agents aboard the train. Chisholm launched his plan to sue the federal government.

But in the process, he managed to splinter paint on himself and the overpass railing. Because of the cold, "the paint was a little thicker than I expected," he said.

Chisholm, who is running for a state House seat in District 22, was arrested outside Pocatello last year for attempting to sue a truckload of waste from Colorado reactor.

### Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp  
Yesterday 69 31  
Last year 55 34  
Normal 68 33

Sunset today 6:42 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:03 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter  
Oct. 18; new Oct. 25; first quarter Nov. 2; full Nov. 10.

### Idaho

Max Min Pcp  
Boise 73 44  
Burley 71 32  
Hagerman 74 28  
Idaho Falls 69 27  
Lewiston 74 48  
McCall 72 28  
Pocatello 70 27  
Salmon 65 29  
Sun Valley 63 25

### Democratic perspective that this is not an October surprise. And, to the extent it is a surprise, it is a pleasant one accepted with equal gratitude by Democrats and Republicans alike.

He said he'd called Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton and the Arkansas governor "fully supports" the White House policy.

Kerry said committee members would be traveling to Vietnam Nov. 12 "and will be making a public report regarding cooperation."

In all, 2,266 U.S. servicemen are officially listed as missing in Indochina.

McCain said he has seen no evidence that any American prisoners remain alive in Vietnam. Kerry said the new information would help "isolate the possibilities" of whether any Americans could still be held there.

# Costco

Continued from A1

shortly after, Keim said. The store opened on Tuesday.

The building plan also includes room for a 30,000-square-foot expansion, he said.

Costco is a membership wholesale club that sells groceries, such as chocolate muffins, auto, electronics, hardware and a variety of other goods. The company's only other Idaho store is in Boise.

The company typically employs more full-time workers than other retailers, meaning the wage scale could be higher, Keim said.

Keim said if the company uses its own contractor, but said local subcontractors and materials suppliers likely can bid for work on the project.

"They're going to be a real good asset to the community," he said.

In 1991, Costco reported sales of \$5.6 billion with profits of \$95.5 million.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn in the Fantastic Five game Friday are:  
4-5-18-24-27 (four, five, eighteen, twenty-four, twenty-seven)  
Estimated jackpot: \$71,399.

# How photos break down

- There were 63 photos of bodies taken at crash sites of 31 individuals. Of the 31, 23 have been tentatively identified.
- Of the eight not identified, the Pentagon believes further analysis can reveal the identities of four more bodies.
- Of the 23 identified, the remains of 12 had been killed; six had been listed as "killed in action, body not recovered," and five had been listed as missing in action.
- The entire collection contained two photos of bodies and three photos of ID tags of 17 individuals who had been listed as "discrepancy cases" — airmen believed to have survived a crash but who never showed up in Vietnamese POW camps.
- The Pentagon has named 135 discrepancy cases, and has previously determined the fate of 61 of those individuals.

# MIA

Continued from A1

this included \$25,000 for flood relief and medical aid to compassionate South Vietnamese injured in the war plus helping Hanoi account for what it says are 300,000 missing Vietnamese soldiers.

"We appreciate what has been done. Now we are determined to go forward," Bush said. "We are beginning to review what additional steps we can take with Hanoi."

"I believe the Vietnamese are desperate for economic assistance," said McCain. "They realize that the best way for them to have an embargo lifted and for them to move forward was to cooperate."

Kerry, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said:

"I want to emphasize from the

# Barrutia

Continued from A1

son got 1/4 miles away in a 30-minute period, and how he was lying in the middle of the road," Glenda Barrutia said.

A six-member Lincoln County coroner's jury began hearing testimony Wednesday and reached their verdict Thursday after 4½ hours of deliberation.

Southwick and her husband, Jay Sr., said they are satisfied with the jury's decision with the evidence that was presented.

The Barrutias say Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick didn't investigate the case thoroughly.

Southwick said the jury found evidence of criminal activity inconclusive and incomplete, but the death had a suspicious nature.

"It's tragic. There's a lot of pain, but unfortunately there doesn't appear anything can be done unless somebody comes forward with new information," he said.

The Barrutias say they will not quit seeking answers to their son's death because of missing evidence, what they describe as tampered evidence and an Idaho State Patrol officer who didn't testify at the inquest.

The ISP officer, Mike Nauman, could not be reached for comment.

Glenda Barrutia said the witness who found her son's watch told the jury that it had a different band when he was shown it during testimony. She also claims a bloody shoe that belonged to her son was turned into the sheriff's department yet it was never checked for anything.

Southwick said there are a lot of unanswered questions, but the inquest revealed all the information available on the case.

"The only other thing we've been able to find is rumors and innuendo about why her son's watch told to be unsubstantiated," he said.

# Explicit joke brings admiral reprimand

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy's Pacific Fleet commander has been reprimanded for telling a sexually explicit joke during a staff meeting, a violation of the Navy's policy against behavior demeaning to women.

Adm. Robert Kelly declined to comment Friday on the action against him.

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**Nation**

# Numbers tell Arkansas' story

## Statistics about the state

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Bush says Bill Clinton's "sorry record" turned Arkansas into "the lowest of the low."

And he can reel off a litany of statistics to support the claim. To hear Clinton tell it, his state of 2.4 million people is in the middle of an economic boom, an oasis in a country wringing joy by the Reagan-Bush years. And nobody reels off supporting statistics faster than the five-term Arkansas governor.

The real picture is not as black and white as the candidates' numbers: Arkansas is a poor state that has slowly made progress under Clinton, but it still has a long, long way to go. During a typical stump speech Friday in London, Ky., Bush said the Democratic nominee let Arkansans down.

"They are 50th in the quality of environmental initiatives, they're 50th in the percentage of adults with college degrees; they are 50th in per capita spending on criminal justice; 49th — they're going up, getting better — in per capita spending on police protection, 48th in percentage of adults with a high school diploma, 48th in the percentage of adults with college teachers' salaries..." And so on. Barbara Bush rattled off a similar series of statistics earlier Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America," and summed them up by stating, "They're absolutely at the bottom of everything."

Clinton, she said, "He talks the talk, he just doesn't walk the walk." The figures appear to be accurate,

- THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** percent in September; national rate was 7.5 percent.
- EDUCATION:** High school students averaged 20 on American College Testing assessment for 1991-92 school year; national average is 20.6.
- POVERTY RATE:** 8th poorest in 1991.
- DECLINING POVERTY:** 4th best from 1990 to 1991.
- TEEN BIRTH RATE:** 19.4 percent of all births; second-highest teen-age pregnancy rate nationally in 1990.
- TEEN ABORTIONS:** 26.5 per 100 births in 1989; nationally 83.5 abortions per 100 births to girls under 15, and 54.8 abortions per 100 births to teens 15 and older.
- TAX BURDEN:** 46th in state and local taxes for every \$1,000 in personal income.
- MAJOR CRIMES:** Rose 43 percent from 1979 to 1990, twice the national rate.
- PER-CAPITA INCOME:** \$14,629 in 1991; 47th in the nation.
- PER-CAPITA INCOME INCREASE:** 6.2 percent increase from second quarter of 1991 to second quarter of 1992 — 11th biggest increase in the nation.
- NON-FARM JOBS:** 28.9 percent increase from 1979 to 1991.
- UNEMPLOYMENT RATE:** 6.9

but neither Bush mentioned that. Authors of the "Green Index," which ranked Arkansas' environmental initiatives 50th, have demanded that Bush stop quoting their study. They say his record is no better than Clinton's. Also, the study does not consider a significant Clinton-backed environmental package passed in 1991.

Clinton's education program is less than 10 years old, and some programs are just now taking hold.

Progress is obvious. For example, more than half of high school graduates now go to college, up from 38.2 percent in 1982. The number of adult literacy programs has increased nearly sixfold since 1983.

Arkansas does rank 50th in per capita spending on police protection, according to the FBI's 1991 Uniform Crime Reports. But Clinton aides note that his administration ranks 50th in overall state and local spending, a category they say Bush

should envy. And they point out that the overall increase in law enforcement spending in Arkansas since 1983 is 127 percent.

One teachers' union ranks Arkansas 46th in teacher pay, another puts the state at 42. Clinton has consistently supported pay raises for teachers in a state with a low cost of living.

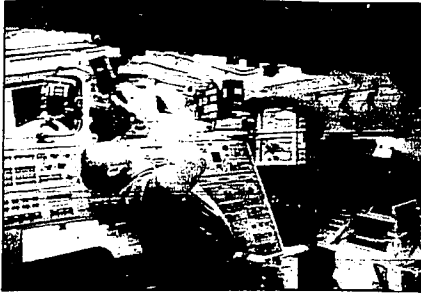
The sources of some Bush-Clinton statistics are unclear, so the figures cannot always be independently verified. "We don't know where they're getting some of this stuff," Clinton spokeswoman Max Parker said Friday.

Clinton responded to Bush's criticism in the third presidential debate by saying, "We rank first in the country in job growth, we got the lowest spending, state and local, in the country and the second-lowest tax burden."

Clinton did not mention that the state's job base is low, so any growth will dramatically increase the single-year percentage figures.

The state and local tax burden does rank 49th, but he never mentions that the burden of state taxes alone ranks 25th. Also, the state's per-capita income ranks 47th.

An example of how accurate statistics can tell two different stories in this attack-by-numbers campaign: Bush says the number of property and violent crimes in Arkansas rose 43 percent from 1979 to 1990, twice the national rate. However, Arkansas had the 17th lowest crime rate in 1991.



## Astronauts send new satellite into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts ejected an Italian mirrored sphere from the space shuttle Friday, and an attached rocket lofted the satellite into orbit nearly 4,000 miles above Earth.

The 900-pound, prism-studded ball, called Lagos for the Laser Geodynamics Satellite, spun like a top as it floated from the cargo bay. It was the main event of the astronauts' 10-day mission, which began Thursday.

"Arrivederci, Lagos II," said shuttle commander James Wetherbee. Lagos sailed westward from Columbia to a safe distance from the satellite, and, less than an hour later, the craft was rocketed from an altitude of 184 miles into a 3,632-mile-high orbit. A motor firing made the orbit circular.

NASA spokesman James Hartsfield said the satellite, which will help in earthquake research, was in "very good health" and made the journey with no problems. The Italian Space Agency built the

54 million laser-reflecting satellite to NASA specifications and also made the \$120 million satellite booster. In honor of Italy, the astronauts wore green, white and red knit shirts — the colors of the Italian flag — for the satellite deployment.

Astronaut Tamara Jernigan issued the computer commands that opened the clamlike sun shields surrounding the satellite in the payload bay and set the spacecraft whirling at more than 60 revolutions per minute.

On orbit, she hit a switch that freed the satellite from Columbia as the shuttle soared over the Pacific Ocean, several hundred miles off the Mexican coast. Sunlight glinted off the satellite as it drifted away.

Researchers around the world will begin using Lagos for scientific study in about a month. Laser beams will be fired at the satellite from ground stations on a daily basis, and the 426 prisms on the craft will reflect the pulses back to the source.

## Briefly

### House names administrative leader

WASHINGTON — House leaders, seeking to heal their institution after a season of scandal, Friday named a professional administrator for all of the chamber's non-legislative functions. The new administrator will oversee issuing lawmakers' paychecks, replacing the infamous House bank that produced the year's biggest political imbroglio, and will control most postal operations, in place of the internal post office that became enmeshed in controversy. The official, retired Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wisnawski III, also will control the House restaurant system and its network of office computers.

### 'Waltons' message to be preserved

SCHUYLER, Va. — "The Waltons" was set in the Depression, but the show's message of perseverance and morality are just as valid in today's tough economic times, those involved with the series said at a reunion Friday. "Walton's" creator Earl Hamner and some former cast members reunited to help ready a new Waltons Mountain Museum in the town that provided the inspiration for the TV series. They also talked to reporters about why the show, which ran from 1971 to 1981, remains popular today in reruns.

### Cheating on exam lands man in jail

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A 19-year-old man who admitted paying a friend \$200 to take his college entrance examination was sentenced Friday to six months in jail. Lawrence H. Adler, of Potomac, wept and begged for mercy from Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge Paul Weinstein, saying he was truly sorry. But Weinstein rejected the plea. "Quite frankly, Mr. Adler, you've been coming people all your life. The con ends here today." Outside the courtroom, Adler lashed out at reporters. "You guys created this whole mess," he said.

### Elvis' daughter gives birth to boy

LOS ANGELES — Lisa Marie Presley, the 24-year-old daughter of the late rock 'n' roll king Elvis Presley, gave birth Wednesday to her second child, a son who weighed in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces, spokesman Paul Bloch said Friday. The boy was born at an undisclosed Florida hospital, and Presley's husband, Danny Keough, a 27-year-old musician, was present, Bloch said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Highlights from Friday's campaigning

**The Associated Press** Friday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

**THE CANDIDATES:** GEORGE BUSH: Praised the release of Vietnamese information on U.S. servicemen and flew to Florida to sign a bill tightening the economic embargo on Fidel Castro's Cuba. BILL CLINTON: Stumped in Las Vegas and told a rally in Milwaukee by satellite phone that if voters study the three candidates' economic plans "I'll win hands down."

ROSS PEROT: Aides announced he would stage rallies Sunday in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. AL GORE: Campaigning in Florida and Alabama focusing on space and aerospace industries that provide thousands of jobs there. DAN QUAYLE: Told Boeing

Helicopter workers in Pennsylvania news of a \$550 million contract to develop the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft.

**ENDORSEMENTS:** Clinton: The News-Sentinel (Fort Wayne, Ind.), The Jersey Journal (Jersey City, N.J.).

**UPCOMING ON TV:** A taped interview with Gore will be broadcast on CNN's "Face to Face With Jesse Jackson" at 7 p.m. MDT today.

A taped interview with Bush will be broadcast on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" at 11:30 a.m. MDT today.

Perot will air a 30-minute commercial on CBS at 6 p.m. MDT today.

A taped interview with Quayle will be broadcast on ABC's "Business World" at 9 a.m. MST Sunday. Clinton and Gore will appear on

CBS' "This Morning" — Monday, from 6 to 7 a.m. MST. Bush will appear on NBC's "Today" on Tuesday from 6-6:25 a.m. MST.

Clinton will appear on "Today" on Wednesday.

Bush will appear on "This Morning" on Thursday from 6 to 7 a.m. MST.

Clinton will appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" on Friday from 6-6:30 a.m. MST.

**SATURDAY'S STOPS:** Bush: Montgomery, Ala.; Houston; Lafayette, La. Clinton: Green Bay, Wis.; Des Moines, Iowa; Akron, Ohio, and Grand Rapids, Mich. Gore: Covington and Louisville, Ky.; Fayetteville, N.C., and Atlanta. Quayle: Sarasota, New Port Richey and Pensacola, Fla.

## Missile has problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Brilliant Pebbles" missile defense system suffered a new setback when the Pentagon announced Friday that the test of an experimental rocket was aborted 55 seconds after launch.

"It was the second failure in three experimental launches," said Maj. Mike Doble, a spokesman for the Strategic Defense Initiative Office in the Pentagon. Doble said the rocket "was blown up into little pieces" and the debris was scattered into the ocean off the launch site in Virginia.

## Sculpture immortalizes Beetle Bailey

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Cartoonist Mort Walker and his singularly shiftless soldier Beetle Bailey received a heroes' homecoming Friday at the University of Missouri, where Beetle in bronze will get to relax without Sarge screaming. "I think he's going to be a private forever. Some things never change — like the Rock of Gibraltar and my golf swing," Walker joked after ceremonies presenting a sculpture of Beetle crafted by Walker's son, Neal.

Walker, 69, paraded to the outdoor ceremonies in a Missouri ROTC jeep, accompanied by costumed characters of Beetle and his chief antagonist, Sarge.

A half-dozen camouflage ponchos fell away to reveal the 1,500-pound sculpture of a grinning Beetle relaxing — or dozing? — his head cradled in his hands and a frothy mug of beer within reach.

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# World

## Briefly

### Gunmen make 2nd attack on tourists

ASSIUT, Egypt — Gunmen opened fire on a cruise boat carrying foreign tourists Friday as it sailed along the Nile in southern Egypt, two days after a British tourist was killed in an ambush, police officials said.

No casualties were reported in Friday's incident, which took place as the boat sailed by Nigasa Harman, 280 miles south of Cairo, police officials said. They suspect Muslim extremists, who want to impose Islamic rule in Egypt, for the attack.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said five gunmen wearing Arab scarves over their faces shot at the boat and then disappeared in the fields along the river's banks.

In Assiut, 240 miles south of Cairo, a Muslim preacher attacked the government Friday for arresting two lawyers connected with a Muslim extremist group that claimed to have launched the ambush.

### West African forces push rebels back

MONROVIA, Liberia — West African peacekeepers appeared to have rebel leader Charles Taylor's fighters on the run Friday after launching a ground offensive and an air raid deep into Taylor-held territory.

The seven-nation force seized a Taylor base eight miles from the capital, and another force was trying to retake the city's water plant, military sources said.

Richardson also said some damage was reported at Taylor's executive mansion in the town 91 miles northeast of the capital Monrovia. The West African offensive appeared to signal all-out war between Taylor and the peacekeepers, who said they had endured numerous attacks by the rebel leaders' fighters before going on the offensive.

### France breaks up alleged spy ring

PARIS — France announced Friday that it has broken up an espionage ring and charged one French citizen with treason and two others with spying for the Soviet Union and Russia.

Four Russian intelligence agents were ordered to leave France by Nov. 1. The Interior Ministry did not identify the French citizens arrested. But sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were involved in three espionage cases leaked to the public the past five weeks.

On Sept. 15, a high-ranking nuclear physicist, Francis Temperville, reportedly was charged with treason for giving national defense secrets to an agent of a foreign power.

### Relatives: Khrushchev bust looks 'silly'

MOSCOW — Relatives of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev didn't like it when the sun shone on the bust at his grave. They thought it gave him a silly grin, so they painted the sculpture darker, a newspaper said Friday.

The bust at the renowned Novodevichy Cemetery in Moscow is made of bronze, and sunlight turned it lighter, the newspaper said. In the sunshine, "the smile of the leader turned silly," it said.

### Report supports nuclear energy

TOKYO — An annual government report, issued as Japan prepares to begin a controversial plutonium shipment from Europe, called Friday for the nation to play a leading role in the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

It was the first time Japan's white paper on nuclear energy, released each year since 1956, mentioned such a role, said Nobuhito Muroya, an official of the Science and Technology Agency.

"Japan now has reached a level same as other advanced nations that can cooperate with or extend nuclear technology to other countries," Muroya said.

### Pope, Israeli leader agree on exchange

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met Friday as part of efforts by the Vatican and the Jewish state to normalize relations.

Peres said the two agreed on the exchange of "personal representatives at a later date" during their meeting in the pope's private library. That apparently would be a step short of formal diplomatic ties.

Peres said he invited the pope to visit Israel. In its official account of the 40-minute session, the Vatican didn't say whether the pope would travel to Israel.

Compiled from wire reports

# Japanese leader visits China, conveys regret

BEIJING (AP) — Akihito, the first Japanese emperor to visit China, expressed deep regret Friday for his country's aggression against the Chinese—before—and during—World War II, but he did not formally apologize.

He reminded his hosts that the two nations had spent most of their 2,000 years of close cultural ties peacefully.

The emperor's remarks at a banquet given by Chinese President Yang Shangkun were intended to salve anger and heartache over the millions of deaths and widespread destruction that occurred during the war.

"In the long history of relations between our two countries there was an unfortunate period in which my country inflicted great sufferings on the people of China," Akihito said, according to the Japanese-Foreign Ministry's official English language translation. "I deeply deplore this."

To a large extent, the success of the emperor's trip hinged on those words, spoken the first night of his six-day visit. Conservatives in the Japanese government opposed the trip partly for fear that the revered emperor would be forced to apologize, something they saw as an intolerable blow to the nation's dignity.

No sooner had he made the much-anticipated remarks than a debate over how they were translated began.



Chinese President Yang Shangkun leads Japanese Emperor Akihito as they review an honor guard Friday.

Akihito, who spoke in Japanese, used the phrase "fukaku kanashimi to suru," which was translated as "deeply deplore," but which would normally be rendered in the more literal "feel sorrow deeply." That lacks the condemnatory connotation of "deplore."

"We believe they mean exactly the same thing," said a ranking Japanese Foreign Ministry official who faced numerous questions over the translation in a news conference

afterward. "Japan accepts full responsibility for the translation."

The official, whose name could not be used under the briefing rules, noted that Emperor Hirohito, Akihito's late father, made the same comment in 1975 during a visit to the United States. It was translated as "deplore" then, too, he said. The official translation in Chinese used words for the phrase that translate into English as "deeply grieved."

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin seemed unconcerned.

"It is up to the Japanese side to decide what remarks the emperor will make while in China," he said.

Japan has frequently been accused by China and other Asian neighbors of whitewashing the militarist adventures that led to its humiliating defeat to the Allies in 1945.

Akihito, who was a child when the war ended, has expressed "deep regret" for the past when he received guests visiting from China, South Korea and other Asian war victims. But he has always started short of apologizing or asking forgiveness.

China's Communist leaders renounced all claims for reparations when diplomatic relations were normalized 20 years ago, but some Japanese fear a clear-cut apology could lead to renewed reparations claims.

Akihito's visit, ostensibly to mark the anniversary of the restoration of relations, was a diplomatic success for China, whose international image is still tarnished by the bloody crackdown on democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Akihito, whose welcoming ceremony was held just across the street from the square Friday afternoon, is the most prestigious foreign dignitary to visit since. He was welcomed to Beijing with a 21-gun salute.

# Bosnian Muslims fight on 2 fronts; truce set

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's beleaguered Muslims fought on separate fronts Friday against Serbs and the Croats, their one-time allies, but U.N. officials said the factions had agreed to a truce to get aid to 1 million children.

Muslim, Croat and Serb military officials met in Sarajevo for the first time since June to try to negotiate an end to the 6-month-old siege imposed by Serb troops.

"The fact alone that everyone is here and talking is a major success," said French Gen. Philippe

Morillon, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The announcement of a cease-fire for the first week of November brought some hope to civilians suffering from the effects of war and wrecked economies. But previous truces have largely failed.

Muslim and Croat militiamen battled in central Bosnia for a fourth straight day, ignoring attempts by their leaders to calm the situation.

Sarajevo radio charged that Serb helicopters rocketed Muslim troops in northern Bosnia, despite a promise by the leader of the republic's

Serbs to abide by a U.N. ban on military flights in Bosnia.

Officials of the U.N. Children's Fund said the promised truce Nov. 1-7 would allow deliveries of food, medicine and blankets to Bosnian cities.

"We want to reach up to 1 million children with the basic necessities to face the harsh winter," said UNICEF's spokeswoman in Sarajevo, Edith Simmons.

UNICEF hopes to deliver 300 tons of blankets, clothes, up to 800 tons of high-protein biscuits, medicine, vitamins and vaccines, and school books, U.N. officials said.

### Queen visits

### Prussian grave

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II laid a wreath on a great-great-aunt's grave in a Prussian royal burial vault Friday, calling attention to her family links to Germany as she wound up a state visit.

The British monarch was cheered repeatedly by several thousand Germans on a walk through terraced gardens of the Sanssouci Palace. The warm welcome contrasted with the boos and egg-throwing she faced in Dresden a day earlier.

Her trip to Potsdam, on the southwest outskirts of Berlin, was more of a farm visit than that recalled the close blood ties among European royal families who intermarried for centuries as a way of forming political alliances.

## Agent Orange victims named

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government has acknowledged that 333 war veterans were victims of Agent Orange, a cancer-causing defoliant used by U.S. troops during the Vietnam War. The list was an official report published Friday.

It was the first time the Seoul government has officially acknowledged the existence of Agent Orange victims. The report opened the way for compensation and government aid. More than 300,000 South Korean soldiers fought during the Vietnam War alongside U.S. soldiers. About 5,000 were killed and tens of thousands wounded.

In a report Thursday to Parliament, Defense Minister Choi Saechang said that out of 1,033 veterans screened, 333 have been recognized as victims of the defoliant.

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**Briefly**

**U.S. pays Harris' \$43,226 hospital bill**

SPOKANE, Wash. — The federal government has paid \$43,226 to cover the hospital bills of Kevin Harris, who was shot during an 11-day mountaintop standoff with federal agents in northern Idaho.

Harris, 25, faces trial Feb. 20 on a federal charge of first-degree murder in the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, who was shot Aug. 21, when the siege began. Harris was wounded Aug. 22 at a cabin near Naples, Idaho, occupied by Randy Weaver, then a federal fugitive.

U.S. Marshal Paul Nolan said Thursday the agency paid the bill from Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane because Harris was a federal prisoner when he was hospitalized. The bill included expenses for medical and surgical supplies, lab tests and a brain scan. It does not include fees for doctors who treated Harris, Nolan said.

**Student may leave state until hearing**

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho student accused of killing her newborn son can return to California until her Nov. 6 preliminary hearing in Moscow, a magistrate has ruled.

Megan Heber, 19, charged with second-degree murder, waived her right to a preliminary hearing Thursday and Magistrate William Hamlett lifted the stipulation tied to her \$7,500 cash bond that she remain in Idaho.

But Hamlett ordered Heber to show up at the Humboldt County, Calif. sheriff's office two times a day and check in with the Latah County sheriff's office when she returns to Idaho.

**Board considers research panel lineup**

POCATELLO — The state Board of Education is leaning toward one member from each of its four public universities on a research panel, despite the University of Idaho's claim it deserves two.

The Higher Education Research Council currently has eight representatives from the four-year schools and three outsiders. But it has been plagued by infighting that some officials fear could place the state's annual \$2 million research appropriation at risk.

**Gem fire bill may reach \$4.5 million**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's fire season may be all but over, but the bills from a half-dozen large blazes continue to roll in.

Fires on state land could end up skimming \$3.5 million to \$4.5 million off an already tight state budget, officials said.

"We're still trying to finalize each fire as far as finance," said Marcy Meier, fire business coordinator for the Idaho Lands Department.

Last year's fires cost \$2.5 million. Two years ago, the bill was \$1.6 million.

Most of this season's bills came from six big blazes, including one that blackened 5,000 acres between Horseshoe Bend and Banks.

**Network challenges task force leader**

KELLOGG — The Idaho Citizen's Network is accusing the chairman of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency task force in the Silver Valley of having a conflict of interest regarding the Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup project.

"At a task force meeting Thursday, Network member David Christman demanded the chairman, Shoshone County Assessor Duane Little, resign because he is a cousin of Harry Magnuson, one of the 'potential responsible parties' in contaminating the old mining and smelter site.

"I don't know how you respond to this kind of stuff," Little said after the meeting. "I've worked too hard and for too many long years on this (task force) to quit."

Compiled from wire service reports.

**Minus gall bladder, Stallings hits the trail**

The Associated Press

A couple of hours after getting out of the hospital Friday, Democratic Senate candidate Richard Stallings was back campaigning.

Stallings underwent surgery Thursday afternoon for removal of his gall bladder and 25 hours later was interviewed on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program to be telecast Sunday.

"I really feel good," he said, but complained of pain in his shoulder. He said he put his brief stay in Boise's St. Luke's Hospital to good use.

"I got more votes out there than I would if I had been out campaigning," he said.

Stallings walked into the studio gingerly, accompanied by his wife, Renae; son, Dan; Press Secretary Al Bunch and congressional aide Gary Catron.

He planned to limit activities through the weekend in preparation for Sunday night's debate against Republican opponent Dirk Kempthorne, the Boise mayor. He cancelled a Friday afternoon appearance at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center and a later newspaper interview.

Stallings said he's had the problem periodically for years, but didn't know what it was. It flared up at midweek while he was campaigning in



Stallings

northern Idaho with Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Finally, he checked into the hospital's emergency room Wednesday night.

Soon found he had a gallstone and in surgery the next day, doctors decided to remove the entire gall bladder.

"I wasn't going to do it — I wanted to campaign the next two weeks," Stallings said. But he said a doctor told him within hours, his gall bladder would have perforated.

Of his brief hospital stay, Stallings said, "Some people will do anything to find votes."

The Democrat said he lost ground to Kempthorne in the final two weeks of the congressional session, when he had to stay in Washington, but feels he has regained it and now holds a narrow lead.

"I don't feel like I'm behind and playing catch-up," he said.

He defended the "Idaho plan" to restore the endangered Redfish Lake salmon species. GOP con-

gressional candidate Rachel Gilbert last week called for "de-listing" of the species from the endangered list, saying fish protection plans are unnecessary and expensive.

"I'd like to see the fish runs come back," Stallings said. "It might be that they won't ... the way things have been dragging on and on."

**Suspect dies following struggle**

BOISE (AP) — Police are investigating the death of a man who died after allegedly shoplifting from a Boise store and struggling with employees.

The dead man has been identified as Gary Dawson, 50, of Boise.

Employees at Home Base told police a man fled the store when they approached him about the possibility that he shoplifted a ratchet wrench about 4:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Two employees chased the man to a construction site near the store and struggled with him, police said.

Ada County Coroner Ervin Sonnenberg said he is awaiting test results to determine the cause of death.

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Letters

Tax talk truly can be taxing on people

The elections are drawing near and it looks as if the Democrats may have a good chance to win the White House for the first time in many years. The Republicans have been winning the past three elections because they have managed to limit spending (re: Reagan and Bush), but they have not been getting the job done in that respect because of the pork-barrel spending of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The Democrats have somehow been able to put the blame on the Republicans. I think it's because they came out saying they were going to change first in the middle of the summer. Now it looks as if the Republicans are "me too" in the choice category.

Neither party is innocent when the blame for crazy, wasteful spending of the federal government is spread around. I think, though, the Republican presidents have tried to limit federal spending on domestic issues. Reagan spent a lot of money on defense which looks, at this point, foolish. In his defense, though, I feel that our national defense is really the only legitimate area (Constitution) the government should be able to spend on.

Now the Soviet threat is gone, drastic cuts in defense spending should happen. Our own Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should also see drastic cuts. The money for the INEL is big as the whole Idaho state government. It is pretty easy to see why eastern Idaho is interested in keeping the INEL there. Maybe the INEL should be doing the same things with less than half the budget. People out at the INEL with very little education or experience are making more money than our elected officials, both state and county, and much more than our county and city employees.

The 1 Percent Initiative would place the burden on the wrong people for cutting taxes. I know taxpayers have to miss a chance to slow the rise in taxes, myself included, but this is probably not the place to do it.

Conduct impresses Edwards' supporters

We are writing this letter in support of Cal Edwards for Twin Falls County sheriff. We have always been impressed with his conduct and know him to be a man of very high morals. He is completely honest and, more importantly, he cares about people. Last year our son participated in the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program at our school, and Cal was one of the speakers at the graduation ceremony. He really impressed on our young people the dangers and foolishness of taking drugs of any kind. He won't be afraid to take a stand on what he believes, and we feel that he will make every effort to make our county a safe place to live.

MARK AND DEBBIE CUMMINS Murtough

Gold's effort on drugs makes a difference

As citizens of Jerome County, we think Larry Gold has and will do a good job for us. We are finally getting our drug problems worked on. These efforts being made on the local level are being lives. This isn't fun and games. This is serious business. We need a strong, serious man to be our sheriff. Can you imagine having to deal with a 911 call from a child telling you their parents are beating each other up and when you get there the parents point a gun at you? What about the drug dealers, the drunks, the fast car chases? We have many killers in our society and they don't always carry a gun. Personally, I wouldn't want the job but I am certainly thankful for men like Sheriff Gold who do. It takes a dedicated man like Sheriff Gold to do this dangerous type of work.

Sheriff Gold's opponents keep saying they will have better communication with the commissioners and others. Does this mean even if they are wrong, they will agree with them? Is this the way

Donesbury



our thinking should be? Go along with the crowd even if you know it isn't right? Do we teach our children this? What's that old saying - if someone jumps off the cliff, do you jump also?

Another question needs to be answered. Why hasn't the attorney general's report on the jail escape been made public? I understand the sheriff wants it released but the county won't let it. Is it because of politics entering Jerome County? Let's hope not.

Maybe we all need to keep in mind - "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

We care about Jerome County. Please vote on Nov. 3 and show that you care also.

FRAN KOHTZ Eden

Robbins sets the record straight

Just to set the record straight, I have never stated that I am smarter than Ron Black. I have stated that I am a better legislator and that I have never felt Ron really knew who he was or what he believed.

If you look closely, you will notice the editorial said the same thing. They agreed that I have been a good legislator in the past and that Mr. Black is neither a strong nor consistent legislator.

As to why I am running, I will list the two reasons most important to me. I believe that my legislative skills can be of service to the people of Twin Falls and the state of Idaho. Second, I owe it to the many people who worked so hard on my campaign two years ago to run one more time.

The editorial staff of The Times-News seems to believe that the election of a Democrat in the lower Magic Valley would be the end of the world. Somewhere I picked up the belief that a two-party system was healthy. I guess the voters will be the ones to decide.

GARY ROBBINS Twin Falls Democratic candidate, Idaho House District 23A

Stallings has helped nation's veterans

Much has been said about the accomplishments of U.S. Senate candidate Richard Stallings as they relate to water, agriculture and other areas of Idaho life. However, not enough has been said about his accomplishments as they pertain to Idaho veterans.

During his four terms in Congress, Richard Stallings has:  
• Fought proposals to open veterans' health care facilities to non-veterans because he believes the Veterans Administration health care system's first priority should be to serve veterans. His support on this issue forced Secretary of Veterans Affairs Derwinski, a Bush appointee, to rescind his orders to open some VA health care facilities to non-veterans.  
• Supported increased funding for medical care and research for veterans.  
• Opposed federal legislation that would replace the current veterans health care delivery system.  
• Supported permanent disability

benefits for Vietnam veterans who suffer certain conditions due to exposure to Agent Orange.  
• Supported full cost-of-living adjustments to veterans receiving disability and compensation benefits.  
• Supported legislation to improve compensation benefits, education benefits, pay readjustment benefits, counseling and health care for veterans and their families.  
• Helped secure funding for the veterans home in Pocatello and the veterans home under construction in Lewiston.  
• Supported legislation to elevate the VA to a cabinet-level department.  
• Richard Stallings is not only concerned about the broad issues. He also directs his energy and dedication to help resolve personal issues. For example, through his efforts Nyle Jones and Jim Mathis were awarded the Purple Heart 40 years after they were wounded in the Korean War.

We ask that all veterans exercise their right and obligation to vote. Remember, that right and obligation has been paid for at great cost and sacrifice. We also ask for your support of Richard Stallings. He supports you.

PAUL KELLY NYLE JONES EARL MONTGOMERY KEITH MUNSIE Twin Falls

Tousley's ideas are inspirational

Soon another campaign season will be drawing to a close and we will be choosing leaders for our nation and our community. One of the local offices that we soon will make a choice on is the office of sheriff. I would like to take this opportunity to express my support for Wayne Tousley.

I have known Wayne for more than 14 years. I first met him when I was growing up in Buhl. Wayne was an officer with the Buhl Police Department. Wayne helped organize a law enforcement Explorer post in which I participated. Wayne helped promote ideals such as integrity and professionalism with the young people he worked with. He helped inspire several of us to seek careers in law enforcement.

Several years later when I started preparing for a career in law enforcement, Wayne was one of the instructors for jail procedures at the

College of Southern Idaho. Wayne always presented himself in a professional manner and stressed to his students the importance of being professional themselves.

When I first started working for a law enforcement agency, Wayne was the assistant jail administrator for the Twin Falls County jail and one of my supervisors. Wayne was instrumental in helping establish new policies and standards for the jail. These changes greatly improved the efficiency of the jail and helped modernize it.

In the time I have known Wayne, he has worked as a law enforcement officer at the street level, served in the jail on an administrative level and is currently the chief of security for the court system in Twin Falls County. These positions have given Wayne invaluable experience and knowledge of the criminal justice systems at several levels. Providing law enforcement, running the jail and acting as an officer of the courts are a very major part of what the sheriff does, and Wayne has experience in all these areas.

Wayne Tousley has what it takes to lead the sheriff's department into the next century. Wayne will bring with him to the office of sheriff the qualities of experience, integrity and professionalism. More important, Wayne cares about the sheriff's department and the community. Wayne Tousley is truly the best choice for Twin Falls County sheriff.

DAN HALL Twin Falls

Initiative might be devastating to schools

The outcome of the 1 Percent Initiative will cast a crucial vote on the future of our educational system, as well as emergency fire and ambulance protection and other such vital services. I ask the concerned voter to study the language of the initiative closely. If you do so, you will discover a deceptive twist that betrays the fundamentally selfish and short-sighted motives of initiative supporters, irregardless of the pious nature of their stated intentions.

The 1 Percent Initiative would require a two-thirds vote of all "qualified" voters to pass a local levy beyond the 1 percent cap. This subtle but significant wording would make it virtually impossible to pass needed local levies, even if an overwhelming majority of voters saw fit to do so. Not only is this coyness almost certainly unconstitutional, it's also undemocratic.

When one chooses to not exercise the constitutionally guaranteed right to vote they forfeit the right to participate in the democratic process. If 65 percent of a voting district voted on a local levy and every single voter cast a yes vote making the decision of the 1 Percent Initiative would dictate that the levy fail. Is this democracy? Is this fair?

In short, the 1 Percent Initiative will devastate Idaho schools, strip away local control, and necessitate state tax increases that almost certainly will fall disproportionately on lower- and middle-income families. The conscientious voters of Idaho need to turn out in large

numbers Nov. 3, read closely, think wisely and vote no on the deceiving 1 Percent Initiative.

DARREN CLEMENHAGEN Haley

Wayne Tousley has what it takes to lead the sheriff's department into the next century. Wayne will bring with him to the office of sheriff the qualities of experience, integrity and professionalism. More important, Wayne cares about the sheriff's department and the community. Wayne Tousley is truly the best choice for Twin Falls County sheriff.

DAN HALL Twin Falls

Country needs fair child support system

What this country needs is a fair child support system - not only for the state but between states. If a state can enforce the collection of child support, then they should be able to lower, and not just raise, support.

I moved from Michigan, after my divorce, to Idaho, my home state. I've since remarried, and we have children. Half my pay checks are taken for child support.

We live on my wife's check, so when she lost her job in Mountain Home, my check would not even pay for the house. When she got a job in Twin, we did not have any choice but to move. My job had been dropped to 20 hours a week. I haven't been able to find a job yet, so I got a Pell Grant and started going to the College of

Southern Idaho with the thought that if I better my education, I also improve my chances of getting a job. My unemployment was canceled because I moved with my family instead of staying with my job in Mountain Home.

I haven't been able to meet my obligation since returning to Idaho, so Judge Brumbach hears my case. He decides that instead of \$455 per month, I have to pay \$820 per month - effective now or go to jail. He knows I can't pay this since our total income is around \$900 per month. Judge Brumbach won't even return my phone calls or talk to me when I call him. What does this accomplish? I can't get a job in jail, so I still can't pay support. My wife can draw Social Security but can't work unless she can find a baby sitter for her midnight shift. We don't have much choice but to go on welfare so the taxpayers can pay for my stay in jail and welfare!

Is this justice? Is this why we need more prisons? I thought this was my answer for a lower, more fair child support. I thought we had a fair and just legal system. Where?

BRUCE EGGLESTON Filer

Waste expansion has effect on cheese plant

On Sept. 29, The Times-News printed an article with a headline that suggested the Jerome Cheese Co. plant opening would be delayed because of a lack of funds. The headline and the text of the story did not make sense. The story described the city of Jerome's efforts to fund the construction of the Waste Water Treatment Plant expansion. The expansion is to accommodate the additional waste load coming from the company.

There are some people who get their entire diet of daily news from reading headlines. These people will have a complete misunderstanding of the company's situation. Also they will have missed the effort that the city of Jerome is pursuing to assure that the needs of city residents and the city's industries are accounted for now and into the future.

LARRY PAINE City Administrator Jerome

Editor's note: The headline, "Low funds stall cheese plant completion," was misleading. Our apologies.

October 18 - October 27

Home Fest '92

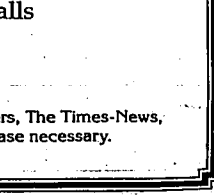
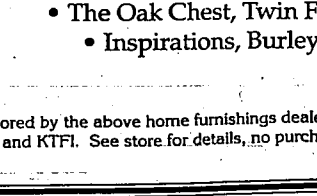
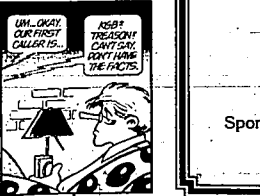
Magic Valley's Home Furnishings Event \$5000 in furniture to be given away.

Register at the following Magic Valley Home Furnishings Dealers:

- Cain's Home Furnishings, Twin Falls
• Banner Furniture, Twin Falls
• The Gallery, Twin Falls
• Blackers, Twin Falls
• Ken's Furniture & Appliance, Twin Falls
• The Oak Chest, Twin Falls
• Inspirations, Burley

Sponsored by the above home furnishings dealers, The Times-News, and KTFI. See store for details, no purchase necessary.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

# RED HOT PRICES-BLUE RIBBON VALUES!

RED RIBBON BBQ at Roy Raymond Mitsubishi  
 Friday, Oct. 23, 5 to 7 pm • Saturday Oct. 24, 11 to 3 pm  
 Featuring 4H Grand Champion Beef & Lamb

## 1993 RANGER SPORT

- XL Trim with Sport Graphics •AM/FM Cass. •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Cloth, Split Bench Seat •Power Steering •More!

Suggested Retail \$10,797



'93 INTRO. PRICE: **\$9993**

## 1993 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4

- STX Trim •Air Conditioning •4.0L V-6 •Cruise •Tilt •Cassette •Cloth Sport Bucket Seats •More!

Suggested Retail \$19,357

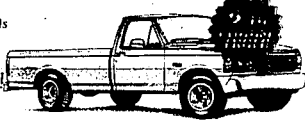


'93 INTRO. PRICE: **\$16,993**

## 1993 F-150 XL

- XL Trim •AM/FM Stereo •Spoked Wheels •P235X15 Tires

READY FOR WORK OR PLAY!  
 Suggested Retail \$14,204



'93 INTRO. PRICE: **\$10,993** After Rebate

## 1993 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4

- XLT Trim •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo •More!

#1 SELLING TRUCK IN AMERICA!  
 Suggested Retail \$21,310



'93 INTRO. PRICE: **\$16,993**

## 1993 AEROSTAR XL

- XL Trim •A/C •Dual Captain's Chairs •Cruise •Tilt •V-6 EFI Engine

AIR BAG SAFETY!  
 Suggested Retail \$17,797



'93 INTRO. PRICE: **\$14,993** After Rebate

## 1993 MARK III CONV. VAN

- V-8 Auto., O/D •A/C •Cass. •Power Mirrors •Trailer Tow Pkg. •45 Other Lux. Features

ONLY FULL SIZE VAN WITH AIR BAG SAFETY!  
 Suggested Retail \$25,070



'93 INTRO. PRICE: **\$19,993** After Rebate

## 1993 ESCORTS LX

3 DOOR, 4 DOOR, 4 DOOR H.B., WAGONS

- 4 Cyl. EFI •5-Speed Trans. •A/C •Rear Defrost •Many More Options

YOUR CHOICE 3 DR., 4 DR., 4 DR. H.B. & WAGONS.  
 Suggested Retail \$11,694



GREAT VALUE: **\$9,993** After Rebate

## 1993 TAURUS LX SEDAN

- 3.0L EFI V-6 •Automatic O/D •A/C •Cassette •Keyless Entry •Much More!

DUAL-SIDE AIR BAGS & ANTI-LOCK BRAKES!  
 Suggested Retail \$21,869



'93 INTRO. PRICE: **\$17,993** After Rebate

# #1 USED CAR VALUES!

### VALUE CORNER

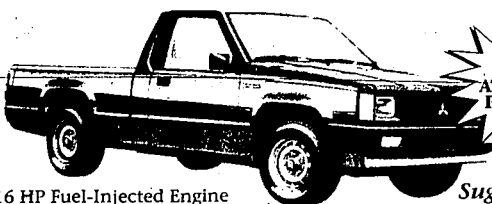
|                                      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| 81 CHEVY CITATION #32494, WAS \$1995 | \$499 |
| 75 HONDA CIVIC #32549, WAS \$1995    | \$588 |
| 77 CHEVY MALIBU #32518, WAS \$1995   | \$597 |
| 82 DODGE ARIES #32472, WAS \$1995    | \$683 |
| 80 CHEVY CITATION #32542, WAS \$2995 | \$691 |
| 72 GMC SUBURBAN #42335, WAS \$2495   | \$776 |
| 76 PLY. VOLARE #32559, WAS \$1995    | \$876 |
| 81 PONT. LE MANS #32575, WAS \$1995  | \$888 |
| 78 GMC VAN #42349, WAS \$2495        | \$997 |
| 83 PLY. RELIANT #32513, WAS \$2495   | \$998 |

### OTHER #1 VALUES!

|  |          |
|--|----------|
| 1981 HONDA ACCORD #32460, WAS \$3995             | \$1982   |
| 1981 MERCURY CAPRI #32534, WAS \$3995            | \$1991   |
| 1977 FORD F-150 S.C. #42285, WAS \$3995          | \$1999   |
| 1985 FORD ESCORT #32436, WAS \$3995              | \$2488   |
| 1982 DATSUN 280 Z #32528, WAS \$4995             | \$2893   |
| 1987 DODGE CHARGER #32524, WAS \$4995            | \$2988   |
| 1987 FORD TAURUS #32535, WAS \$4995              | \$3678   |
| 1988 FORD ESCORT WGS #32465, WAS \$4995          | \$3773   |
| 1985 CHEVY CAPRICE #32516, WAS \$5995            | \$3788   |
| 1987 BUICK SKYHAWK #32453, WAS \$5995            | \$3993   |
| 1987 CHRY. LEBARON #32490, WAS \$6995            | \$4979   |
| 1987 FORD F-150 4X4 #42240, WAS \$6995           | \$4986   |
| 1984 CHEVY SUB. 4X4 #42271, WAS \$6995           | \$4996   |
| 1989 MAZDA B2200 #42316, WAS \$6995              | \$5388   |
| 1987 MERC. SABLE #32452, WAS \$7995              | \$5883   |
| 1990 MAZDA B2200 #42310, WAS \$7995              | \$5982   |
| 1991 FORD RANGER #49394, WAS \$8995              | \$6888   |
| 1991 DODGE SHADOW #32422, WAS \$8995             | \$6983   |
| 1990 PLY. COLT 4X4 WGN. #32479, WAS \$8995       | \$6996   |
| 1990 FORD RANGER #42306, WAS \$9995              | \$7891   |
| 1989 DODGE DAKOTA #42256, WAS \$9995             | \$7988   |
| 1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #42300, WAS \$10,695         | \$8972   |
| 1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42293, WAS \$10,995        | \$8983   |
| 1989 FORD MUSTANG #32467, WAS \$11,995           | \$8986   |
| 1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42267, WAS \$11,995        | \$8992   |
| 1989 FORD RANGER 4X4 #49618, WAS \$9995          | \$8993   |
| 1991 DODGE DAKOTA #42307, WAS \$11,995           | \$9996   |
| 1987 FORD F-150 4X4 EX. CAB #42323, WAS \$12,595 | \$10,898 |
| 1990 SUBARU LEGACY #32506, WAS \$12,995          | \$10,996 |
| 1991 FORD TAURUS #32428, WAS \$12,995            | \$10,998 |
| 1990 FORD CROWN VIC. #32482, WAS \$13,995        | \$11,887 |
| 1991 FORD TAURUS WGN #32502, WAS \$13,995        | \$11,986 |
| 1991 PLY. LASER TURBO #32546, WAS \$14,995       | \$11,993 |
| 1988 CHEVY SUB. 4X4 #42253, WAS \$15,995         | \$12,988 |
| 1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #42221, WAS \$14,995         | \$12,997 |

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### BRAND NEW MIGHTY MAX



Featuring **M.A.D.D.** Max

5 AT THIS PRICE!

- ★116 HP Fuel-Injected Engine
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- ★Dual Sport Mirrors
- ★5 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty
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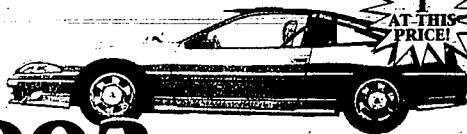
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**\$6993**

### BRAND NEW ECLIPSE

- Fuel-Injected Engine
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- Dual Reclining Seats •Driving Lights
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- AM/FM Stereo •More!

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POOR





# Appellate court rules Latham sale illegal due to title mixup

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has voided the sale of a car by Twin Falls' Latham Motors because the original owner never physically surrendered the title.

In an unanimous opinion issued on Friday, the three-member court ruled that Latham had no legal right to resell a car used a trade-in before obtaining the title.

At issue was a deal between the dealership and Sherry Phillips, who was listed as an alternate owner with her father Gaylord of the car she wanted to trade-in for a new Dodge in 1989.

Although some of the details were disputed, Phillips advised the dealership that her father was listed on the title of the proposed trade-in

and that he had the certificate itself in his possession.

While the dealership never contacted Gaylord Phillips about the deal, it went ahead and took the trade-in, turning over the new Dodge to Sherry Phillips and selling the trade-in. It never contacted the state Transportation Department about the status of the title.

But after Sherry Phillips attempted to return the new car and reclaim the trade-in because she believed her father would not surrender the title, Latham Motors filed an application with the Transportation Department for a new title, claiming the original had been lost when it knew Gaylord Phillips had it.

A district court judge ruled that Latham Motors had legally taken possession of the trade-in because Sherry Phillips was listed as an alternate owner on the title and there was no requirement that the title actually be transferred at the time the sale is consummated.

But the appellate court said that the law was clear about requiring possession of the title before a car sale is completed, and that since Gaylord Phillips still had the title and refused to surrender it, Latham had no right to sell the proposed trade-in.

The court ruled that the dealership had to return the car to Phillips or its value in cash at the time it took the trade-in.

# Coalition hopes for consensus on Medicaid services in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A broad-based coalition is trying to reach consensus on how to carry with a budget deficit that could cut off Medicaid services to 73,000 Idaho residents by April.

Medicaid, the fastest-growing of Idaho's social programs, could be \$55.7 million short in the current fiscal year. That's about \$14 million in state funds.

The Consortium for Idahoans with Disabilities met Friday at Boise to explore what to do and build support among recipients, agencies and health care providers.

"What we hope to do is bring together providers and consumers to look at the realities of Medicaid," said John Watts, director of the Council on Developmental Disabilities.

More than 25 individuals and organizations have joined with the coalition. Watts said it will take collaboration and cooperation. "There isn't going to be a solution that doesn't touch someone," he said.

At present spending levels,

officials said the money available would run out about April.

Possible solutions include asking the Legislature to cover the shortfall, reduction of payments, across-the-board cuts, selective cuts or finding new sources of tax revenue.

Department of Health and Welfare official Theo Murdock had a similar warning.

If there were easy solutions, they would have been implemented," he said. "Any decision will be a tough decision."

Murdock said Medicaid is growing faster than any other public program in Idaho.

Some of the growth has been caused by new federal requirements but much of it comes from the soaring cost of medical care, according to a position paper prepared by the coalition.

It called the looming shortfall "one of the more significant threats of the past several years to Idahoans who receive Medicaid assistance and related services, or that provide these services."

Watt said the coalition hopes to develop alternatives to a present state legislative task force.

No one was advocating it, but passed out at the meeting was a sheet showing the state could generate an extra \$290.5 million per year by extending the 5 percent state sales tax to services now exempt. That includes \$109 million by taxing health and medical services and \$90 million by taxing professional services such as legal, accounting and architects.

Murdock said the Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled program includes 20,604 people, 28.4 percent of the Medicaid recipients but it takes almost two-thirds of the total funding.

The Pregnant Women/Children program covers 23,696 people, including 17,772 children, nearly 33 percent of the total but takes just 14.3 percent of the money. Aid to Families with Dependent Children covers 38.9 percent of the Medicaid client list but takes just 19.5 percent of the funding.

# ACLU brief supports ban of prayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union and the Society of Separationists have filed a brief with the Utah Supreme Court supporting a ban on prayer in public meetings.

Last spring, the groups sued the Salt Lake City Council because it was allowing prayer before public meetings. Utah's Constitution calls for strict separation of church and state.

Third District Judge Dennis Frederick agreed and ordered the powers to stop. Council members appealed to the Utah Supreme Court.

"People do not go to government meetings for spiritual guidance,"

said Michele Parish, executive director of the ACLU in Utah.

In the brief filed Thursday, attorneys argue that the Constitution is clear in its prohibition of prayer at government meetings and school functions.

Meantime, the state's Religious Liberties Committee is considering whether to propose changing Utah's Constitution to allow prayer at public meetings or to wait until the Supreme Court decides the case. The committee is made up of lawmakers and citizens.

A day-long public hearing on the issue is scheduled at the Capitol on Monday, but Parish and officials of the Society of Separationists say the

group is wasting its time.

They said lawmakers should wait until the high court rules on the issue before studying a constitutional change that would require approval during an election.

The ballot, they said, is no place for the prayer issue.

"The majority does not rule in matters of religion," said ACLU attorney Brian Barnard.

"The bottom line is all we've asked the Salt Lake City Council to do is the right thing," Parish said. "If they won't do the right thing, we'll litigate."

The Supreme Court has set no date to hear oral arguments in the case.

# Services

Reverent Chauncey (R.C.) Stoecking, of Burley, noon today, Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley)

Frank E. Hylton, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

June L. Peterson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frank E. Hylton, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Michael F. Kilborn, of Twin Falls, graveside service 4 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Russell A. Smith, of Heyburn, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday,

Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Ruth Viola Eldredge, of Paul, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

C. Pearl Fleenor, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Marjean Bulcher, Tawajia Gibson, Debbie Greene, Jennifer Jackson, Marcette Makay, Deborah McGinnis and Gabina Puentes, all of Twin Falls; Melissa Stein of Jerome; and Benjamin Martsch of Heyburn.

Released  
Michelle Archuleta, Linda Rasmussen and Joseph Yates, all of Twin Falls; David Griffin of Rupert; Shiela Lemmons of Buhl; Mary Merrill and Bradon Tilley, both of Burley; and Benjamin Martsch of Heyburn.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Earl Blevins, Mary Blumhug, Robyn Cannell, Mary K. Bryan, Martha Doman, Glen Johnson, Nellie Pollard and Alicia Ward, all of Burley; Renee Furniss of Rupert; Wayne Jones of Heyburn; and Linda Newlan of Murtaugh.

Released  
Felipe Elizarraras, Reva Hull, John Pickett and Radamae Stephens, all of Burley; Joseph Colyer of Rupert; Cindy Durfee of Declo; and Curtis Kelly of Paul.

Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darren Cannell of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Victoria Naranjo of Burley; Duane Ranson of Rupert; and Selina Hubbard of Heyburn.

Released  
Alisa Hare, Edie Thomas and Albert Engle, all of Rupert; and Tyson Ochoa of Burley.

Birth  
A son was born to Selina and Ralph Hubbard of Heyburn.

Released  
Felipe Elizarraras, Reva Hull, John Pickett and Radamae Stephens, all of Burley; Joseph Colyer of Rupert; Cindy Durfee of Declo; and Curtis Kelly of Paul.

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Birth  
A son was born to Selina and Ralph Hubbard of Heyburn.

# Obituary

**Edith N. Koenig**  
BOISE — Edith N. Koenig, 84, of Boise, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1992, in a Boise care center.

Mrs. Koenig was born Nov. 20, 1907, in Kimberly, Idaho, to Joseph and Mary Newbery. She grew up in Eden and Kuna, Idaho, and after graduating from high school, she attended Albion Normal School. She taught school in Hansen for two years. She married Harold Koenig on Dec. 27, 1927, and they

farmed in the Hanson and Gooding area until retiring. They moved to Twin Falls in the mid-60s. In 1978, they bought a fifth-wheel and became snow birds.

Survivors include her husband, Harold of Boise; a son, Art Koenig, also of Boise; a daughter, Marie McGuire, of Hansen; 12 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, 1992, at the Assembly of God Church in Hansen. Pastor Rob Stone of the Love and Grace Fellowship in Boise will officiate.

Cremation will be under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Life Care Center, 808 N. Curtis, Boise ID 83708.

# Community service



Suspended New York Yankee pitcher Steve Howe discusses his drug conviction while working on a roof at a juvenile detention center in Kallispell, Mont., this week. The job is part of his sentence of 100 hours of community service he received after pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to buy one gram of cocaine from a Kallispell undercover officer.

# Commission updates affect Idaho firefighters receive state-of-the-art training of 1 % plan

BOISE (AP) — The state Tax Commission on Friday released updated figures on the potential impact of the initiative to cap local property taxes at 1 percent of market value, using current property tax figures for the first time.

The new report estimates passage of the One Percent Initiative would siphon at least \$147 million from local government and school district treasuries each year.

That compared to the estimate based on 1991 property tax figures of at least \$114 million. It reflects the 6.7 percent increase in property values statewide and the 9.3 percent increase in property tax-financed local government — increases supporters of the initiative contend have only built support for their proposal.

Critics of the initiative, who have spent more than \$200,000 to date, claim the financial disruption it would create will mean the reduction or elimination of many local services.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho firefighters are getting hands-on emergency response experience in a state-of-the-art mobile facility supplied by U.S. Department of Energy contractor Westinghouse Hanford Co.

Westinghouse Hanford is the maintenance and operations contractor at the Energy Department's Hanford Site north of Richland, Wash.

The company operates Hanford's International Environmental Institute, which along with the Hanford Fire Department is training southern Idaho firefighters through next Friday.

The sessions use a 48-foot training unit, one of only four in the nation. The unit is designed to train firefighters and other emergency personnel to meet stringent federal and state laws, as well as National Fire Protection codes and standards.

Instructors control the training environment from inside the command module of the mobile facility by moving panels to create mazes, tunnels, confined spaces, dead ends, climbing obstructions and stairs.

Students maneuver through the obstacles while fighting off fire, emergency-scene sound effects, smoke and heat.

# State attorney office collects record amount

BOISE (AP) — The federal prosecutor's office in Idaho collected a record \$4.9 million in assets and forfeitures during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 — more than twice the \$2.2 million needed to run the office.

Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. attorney for Idaho, said Friday that the total included over \$665,000 from the forfeited assets of drug dealers and other criminals. Other receipts included payments on defaulted loans, taxes, criminal fines, and environmental cleanup recoveries.

In April, Ellsworth's office was among only eight in the nation to receive a National Criminal Debt Collection Award from the U.S. Justice Department's Debt Collection Unit.

# Inmate removed after escape

MOSCOW (AP) — All federal prisoners have been moved from the Latah County Jail to Coeur d'Alene in the wake of last week's escape of convicted murderer William Andrew Davison.

But David Neff, chief deputy U.S. marshal in Boise, said the contract allowing Latah County to jail federal prisoners is not in jeopardy.

"We pulled the prisoners out and moved them, just as our agency requires that we do" after an escape," Neff said Thursday.

Davison, 33, escaped from the

jail's exercise yard about 3:50 p.m. Oct. 16. Earlier convicted of another slaying, Davison was found guilty last month of killing a 68-year-old Worley man. He was scheduled for sentencing Oct. 4.

Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton has refused to say which jailers were on duty at the time of the escape, contending it could hurt the department's internal investigation. Buxton said Thursday that "security was compromised from the outside," meaning Davison had help escaping.

# Wendell

Continued from B1  
"We're trying and that's the main thing. It's just occurring very slowly. But we're making every effort possible."

Nearly said he and the school trustees are working on the WEA request and may have some news to report next week.

"We're still reviewing the figures on that," he said. "It's a matter of finances. Actually, a lack of finances."

# Ketchum

Continued from B1  
will pursue the claim and sue taxpayers' money."

A tort claim is filed against a government agency and could be followed by a suit if not settled. The city has "90 days" in which to respond. If it does not, Sweesy and McNeil can file suit against the city.

Both officers have been the focus of controversy for some months.

The council challenged McNeil's right to serve as an officer after finding when some members were told he had been "stalking" his estranged wife and had made threatening statements to others. He also had been hospitalized earlier in the year after suffering from depression.

also argues the city falsely accused him of "stalking" and making "terrorist threats."

Council members also made public and private statements that McNeil was "an unfit and dangerous police officer," McNeil states in the tort.

Specifically, McNeil said, the city disclosed "personal and private medical records" and information regarding his "depression, mental illness, diagnosis" and hospitalization.

"Sweesy says in his tort that the city invaded his privacy by making personal and private facts about his life and work history public."

Such acts held him up to "scorn and ridicule," Sweesy says, and posed him as an "unfit and dangerous police officer."

In being slandered, Sweesy said the council falsely accused him of felonies and other crimes.

Although his claim is against the city and its employees and agents, Newland has said previously that he will drop his suit against the city if he is reappointed to his position after the recall election.

Because of his termination, Newland says in the claim that he has suffered lost wages and damage to his reputation.

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# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

College football  
Idaho at Northern Iowa 5:30 p.m.  
Idaho State at Weber State 6:05 p.m.  
Portland State at Boise State 6:05 p.m.

Prep volleyball:  
A-2 Region III playoff  
Burley vs. Bear Lake at American Falls 2 p.m.

A-3 Region II playoff  
Idaho vs. Fruitland at Mountain Home 1 p.m.

Ad Region II playoff  
North River vs. Mayvate at Mountain Home 2:30 p.m.

Prep soccer:  
Youth Soccer Association high school state tournaments  
A-2 at Robert Stuart Junior High School  
9 a.m. — Bluff Park vs. Blackfoot  
9 a.m. — Twin Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene  
Noon — 11th grade match  
Noon — Third grade match  
2:30 p.m. — Championship match

A-3 at Twin Falls Christian Academy  
9:30 a.m. — Ketchikan Community School vs. Kuna  
11:30 a.m. — Christian Academy vs. Bliss  
3:30 p.m. — Tie breaker if needed

### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football, Wisconsin at Indiana  
11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, College football, Brigham Young at Notre Dame  
Noon — Channel 2, Auto racing, NASCAR AC Delco 200  
1:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, College football  
3 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, Boxing, Gamaecha-Lopez (Hightweight)  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 30, College football, Idaho at Northern Iowa  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Air Force at San Diego State  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix of Japan

### Briefly

#### Portland plans to build new arena for hoops

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers and the city announced agreement Friday on construction of a 20,000-seat arena.

The \$205 million project also includes three restaurants, parking structures, a public plaza and refurbishment of the existing Memorial Coliseum.

"Having brought the Trail Blazers to Portland 23 years ago, you can imagine the personal pleasure it is for me to know that this new home for the Trail Blazers assures that we will remain in Portland for at least the next 30 years," Blazers president Harry Glickman said.

#### Aussie cricket umpires net \$19,000 each from lawsuit

PERTH, Australia — Leading Australian cricket umpires Peter McConnell and Terry Prue were Friday awarded \$19,000 each in damages after a Perth Supreme Court jury found they had been defamed by a Sydney newspaper story earlier this year.

Nationwide News Ltd, publisher of the Daily Telegraph-Mirror, was found guilty of defaming the umpires by referring to them as "cheats" in a headline and story in the newspaper in January.

Following a 10-day trial, the jury unanimously agreed the newspaper illegally inferred McConnell and Prue were guilty of dishonest conduct as umpires.

#### Volleyball group to organize at Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Volleyball Club will have an organizational meeting at rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

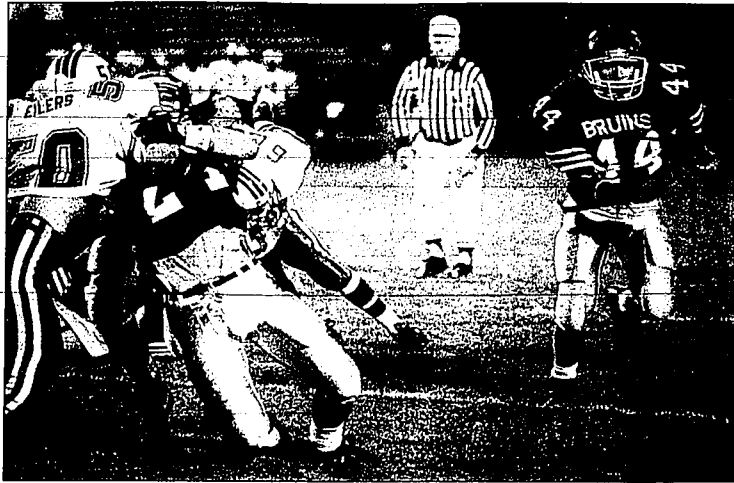
### Sportsquote

**66**  
The money would be better invested with Charles Keating.

— Mark Langill of the San Gabriel (Calif.) Valley Tribune, speculating on the possibility of the Los Angeles Dodgers' resigning of Eric Davis for \$3.6 million

99

## Clearing the way



MIKE SALSBUROW/THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls running back Ian Jensen has plenty of running room as John McClusky blocks Nampa's Traun Eilers.

# Bruins feel the pinch

## 31-8 loss to Nampa has coach concerned

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With senior tailback Rob Morris rushing for 259 yards, it would be easy to say Twin Falls was felled by a one-man wrecking crew Friday night.

But that wouldn't be the case. The Nampa line dominated both sides of the football, sullying Twin Falls' offensive and defensive records in collecting a 31-8 decision.

"We'll see them again," said Bruin Coach Jon Jund. "This means they probably wind up No. 5 in our pod and if we're No. 4, we'll play in the first round of the playoffs here in two weeks. It isn't a real appetizing thought."

"We told them Nampa would be the most physical team they've played this year, and I think they probably believe us

now," Jund said.

If the Bruins don't, their fans do. Morris, 6-2, 225, carried 38 times for his 259 yards. Quarterback Aidan Graham almost got his first 100-yard rushing game.

"We told them they liked to run quarterback keep on third down, fake to Morris and take off around end," Jund said.

That worked a bunch. But in the end, a 5-yard sack by Jason Ringberg was the difference.

"I had it (100 yards) until that sack," Graham said to his coach.

Nampa Coach Terry Hopkins uses quickness on defense and bulk on offense. The Bulldog linemen were too big for Twin Falls to contain with Morris rumbling in behind them. On defense, Nampa used its quickness to beat the Bruin blockers to the punch.

Jund said he thought some complacency set in after last week's overhauling of Boise.

"You should have seen our practices Monday and Tuesday," he said. "Tonight before the game some of our starters were more concerned with giving each other haircuts than thinking about the game. We simply did not compete tonight, and that's what really bothers me."

The Bulldogs rolled to a touchdown with the opening kickoff, Graham going over the from seven on a keeper. Morris ran in the first of three two-point conversions.

A fumble recovery by Albert Baez at the Nampa 37 let Twin Falls even late in the period. Ian Jensen got the TD from the two, and Greg Stanley threw to Dan Higbee for the tying conversion.

Please see BRUINS/B7

# '1-game series' resumes with lefties galore

Dallas Morning News

ATLANTA — This World Series, notoriously for flag flaps and internal bickering, produces another oddity. The Toronto Blue Jays lead. The Atlanta Braves have the advantage.

The Series resumes tonight at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium with the Blue Jays leading 3-2. The final two games, if needed, will be played in Atlanta's park, with the Braves starting left-handed pitchers.

Toronto wanted anything but this.

"It's a one-game series for us," Toronto's Joe Carter said Friday. "We wanted to finish this at home. We can't let them force a game seven."

The park offers a slight advantage for Atlanta. The Braves are 55-32 at home this season. Because his team is attuned to the peculiarities of baseball-under-glass at SkyDome, Toronto manager Cito Gaston ordered a workout Friday for his players to get re-acquainted with real grass and no roof.

The set-up of the rotation is the Braves' most imposing weapon. In the left-handed Steve Avery for Game Six, and Tom Glavine set to start Game 7. Nothing slows the Blue



AP photo

Umpire Bob Davidson positions himself to call out Atlanta's Mark Lemko, as Toronto catcher Pat Borders applies the tag in Game 5.

Jays quicker than a left-hander.

For the entire season, Toronto is 30-22 in games started by left-handers and 74-47 in games started by right-handers. The situation has produced bizarre numbers.

Carter, a right-handed hitter, had seven home runs and 20 RBIs against left-handers and 27 homers and 99 RBIs against right-handers in the regular season. Running back Sheridan May has rushed for 605 yards and 11 touchdowns, while wide receiver Yo Murphy has caught 40 passes for 773 yards and seven touchdowns.

"We probably can't do what we did against them last year," Allen said. "But we have to survive the pressure on him and force him to make mistakes."

The Vandals also have a standout defender in Jeff Robinson. The Sporting News rates the 6-foot-5, 260-pounder as the nation's best defensive end.

Northern Iowa will counter with one of the nation's top defenses. The Panthers are fifth nationally in overall defense and third in scoring defense. Other than Southern Illinois, which the Panthers beat 30-25 last week, no team has scored more than 18 points against Northern Iowa.

Offensively, the Panthers have been able to do whatever's necessary. Last week, Tank Corner rushed for 254 yards, raising his season total to 534. Quarterback Jay Johnson has passed for 1,078 yards and 10 touchdowns, while flanker Kenny Shedd is averaging 35 yards on 13 receptions. Shedd is second nationally in punt returns with a 21.6-yard average.

Northern Iowa's only other sellout in the UNI-Dome came against Southwest Missouri two days ago. But the final tickets were bought on the day of the game. Kickoff time Saturday is 6:30 p.m.

"This is a great opportunity for us to showcase our football program, but by no means is it a critical, must-win situation," Allen said, sticking to his theme. "We just want to go out and play hard and have fun in the excitement of it."

# Jerome takes control

## Win pushes Tigers closer to state action

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Just one night after Jerome beat Burley in volleyball for the right to go to the state tournament, the Tiger football team did the same.

Jerome scored 12 points in the fourth quarter and held off a tough Bobcat offense to take a 33-21 South Central Idaho Conference win. The victory for the Tigers puts Jerome in sole possession of first place. Jerome only needs to beat Buhl next week to earn a berth in the Idaho State Class A-2 playoffs.

### Area prep football roundup - B7

"The kids did a good job coming back. This was the game, but we can't look past Buhl," said Jerome Coach Eric Anderson.

Perhaps the key plays for Jerome came late in the fourth quarter.

Spencer Miller took in the ball from 35 yards out to ice the game. Jerome was hurt by a couple of holding penalties, but was helped by a Burley unsportsmanlike conduct.

"They blitzed a lot and it was pretty effective. It was just a matter of time catching them in the blitz," said Anderson, on the trap play that Miller ran.

Burley was still in the contest with three minutes left at the Jerome 34-yard line. Faced with fourth down, Burley quarterback Bob Plotts found Kevin Capps on top of him to give Jerome the ball. Capps also made the final tackle of the game in the closing seconds.

"It was untouched," said Capps. "That play was working so we kept running it."

Jerome looked as if it would put the game away early when Spencer Lott ran the opening kickoff 95 yards and 15 seconds into the game, the Tigers led 7-0.

When Josh Bay ran the ball in from 65 yards out making the score 14-0.

Burley answered in the second quarter with 14 points to tie the game.

Tom Ruffell decided to break a big play of his own running, the ball in from 57

Please see JEROME/B7



# Smith's slam shifts Jays' focus

## Cone, Avery will be under microscope in Game 6

ATLANTA (AP) — As Lonnie Smith's home-run sailed over the right-field wall, David Cone's mind switched from celebration to preparation.

Instead of marching through the streets of Toronto in triumph on Friday, Cone was in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, getting ready for Braves batters to parade to the plate.

Saturday night in Game 6 of the World Series, Cone pitched against the Atlanta Braves in his first home game since he was traded to the Braves.

Up in our own stadium, Cone said a day before his start against Atlanta's Steve Avery. "When Lonnie hit that homer, I knew I'd get an opportunity and I relish it." Cone, the Blue Jays' starting pitcher, hasn't convinced any prospective buyers based on his postseason performances, allowing one run and five hits in his Game 5 victory against Oakland in the American League playoffs, he was charged after four innings and six runs in Game 5.

He was out of control in Game 2 of the World Series, giving up four runs and walking five before the Blue Jays came back to beat the Braves 5-4.

"My last two starts haven't been that great," Cone said. "I could have nailed down the ALCS and didn't do it, and I was much too tentative in my last start here against the Braves. I was very timid and not as aggressive as I should be, especially with runners on third base and less than two outs. I walked some guys, which I shouldn't have, because I didn't come in with my pitches."

Avery came in with his pitches in Game 3 against the Blue Jays, but was foiled by Kelly Gruber's eighth-inning homer and a leadoff single by Roberto Alomar in the ninth that led a 3-2 Toronto win. Avery struck out nine — one shy of his career high — allowing three runs and five hits in eight-plus innings and 115 pitches.

"I pitched about as well as I can pitch," Avery said.

He hasn't gotten a decision in three World Series starts, but is 3-1 in the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh the last two years.

"We saw him one time and he pitched well, like all their starters," Toronto's Dave Winfield said. "Hopefully, we'll do better the second time around."

Avery is a left-hander, as is Atlanta's potential Game 7 pitcher,



Above, Game 5 hero Lonnie Smith is hugged by teammate Marvin Freeman following the Braves' 7-2 win. At right, members of the Blue Jays react to Smith's fifth-inning grand slam Thursday night.

Tom Glavine. Although Toronto hit .270 against left-handers this season, the Blue Jays believe they haven't had great success against them.

"You have guys who are control-type pitchers, keeping the ball away and down, and keeping you off balance," Joe Carter said. "Avery pitched well against us there in Game 3. He's got great stuff."

Cone's stuff has been questionable at times since he threw 166 pitches for the New York Mets against San Francisco on July 17 and 140 against the Chicago Cubs three starts later. He'll also have the pressure of trying to prevent a seventh game.

"This is critical in that you don't want to go (to) three and three on the other team's home field," Cone said. "They'll have the advantage of playing in front of their home fans. This is something I'll take pitch by pitch, inning by inning."



Coming back from 3-1 deficit in a World Series

- Kansas City A.L. vs. St. Louis N.L., 1985 (best-of-seven Series)
- Pittsburgh A.L. vs. Baltimore A.L., 1979 (best-of-seven Series)
- Detroit A.L. vs. St. Louis N.L., 1968 (best-of-seven Series)
- New York A.L. vs. Milwaukee N.L., 1958 (best-of-seven Series)
- Pittsburgh N.L. vs. Washington A.L., 1925 (best-of-seven Series)
- Boston A.L. vs. Pittsburgh N.L., 1903 (best-of-nine Series)

## Did Toronto jump the gun with post-game party plan?

By Mark Whicker  
Orange County Register

### Commentary

TORONTO — In Thursday's afternoon editions, The Toronto Star described the parade route for a breathless populace.

Meet at the corner of Front and York streets. Go north on York, then along Wellington, to Peter Street, South on Peter, right into SkyDome.

Fans should enter Gate 7, to see the handsome trophy land north of the border, for the first time.

No need, however, to be there today.

"I think they might have jumped the gun," said Atlanta's Jeff Blauser, "just a little bit."

Cities make rookie mistakes, too. The Blue Jays lost Game 5 of their first World Series, 7-2. They still lead three games to two, but now they play in Atlanta on Saturday and, if need be, Sunday. They might discover just how far it is to the other side. It is longer than it looks.

"I think when you get ahead 3-1," said Charlie Leibrandt, the Atlanta left-hander, "you tend to get a little excited. You've been through the stress and strain of a long season. All of a sudden, one may win ends it. And you want to win it so bad, sometimes you press."

Leibrandt, 36, knows better than anyone in uniform. Any uniform. This could become his sixth seven-game postseason series. In 1985, he was on the Kansas City team that was down 3-1 in St. Louis, won Game 5 there, won Game 6 at home because first-base umpire Don Denkinger hadn't visited Leps Crafters lately, and won Game 7 as the Cardinals suffered the first-known, nationally televised, nervous breakdown.

"Everyone had conceded the Series to them," Leibrandt said. "There was absolutely no pressure on us. But the games we had lost were close ones. Danny Jackson won that Game 5, and we came home with a little hope."

Terry Pendleton, who erupted with two doubles Thursday, spoke at a pregame meeting. He was in the other dugout from Leibrandt, in 1985. "It can be done," he told the Braves, according to David Justice, "so let's go kick some butt tonight."

It's easier to beat the 3-1 monster when you bring it back home. But it can be done on the road, too. Leibrandt's '85 Royals overcame a 3-1 deficit to win the American League playoffs, beating Toronto in Games 6 and 7 here.

But Leibrandt knows the awful shiver you get when a World Series breaks its promises.

His Braves took a 3-2 lead into Minnesota last year. They left crying behind.

In the last two National League playoffs, teams have groped in the dark for Victory No. 4. The Pirates led, 3-2, in '91 and lost to Steve Avery and John Smoltz. The Braves led, 3-1, this year and needed Sid Bream's

thundering hooves to win the series at all.

The point is that the Blue Jays may have wasted their best chance to finish the Braves. They caught Smoltz on a fifth night when the fastball strayed and the pitches mounted. After four innings, Smoltz had thrown 80 times. Toronto tied it 2-2 on Pat Borders' single — but Smoltz had stranded three Blue Jays at second or third.

"He was ducking under his pitches," pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "He wasn't getting on top of the ball, and he was scatter-gunning his fastball. But he hung in. He got us where we had to be."

Smoltz agreed. He is 5-0 in his playoff and World Series career, and Toronto's only smile came when he said, "I think I've pitched my last, for this year. I kind of struggled along for a while. I managed to get through four innings, and then they gave me those runs. I figured, with a five-run lead, I could make it through six."

Yes, the Braves got seven runs for the first time since Game 2 of the last CS, in doing so, they rescued the game from the trembling hand of Manager Bobby Cox. Lonnie Smith, officially present in five of the past 13 World Series — more than any team, or any commissioner since Bowie Kuhn — grand-slammed Jack Morris' last first pitch, and Mike Stanton was able to breeze through the last three innings for Atlanta.

Cox made sure the Blue Jays were spared the sight of Stanton's hot stuff in Game 3, and he also kept Deion Sanders under wraps in Game 4. Sanders got the go-ahead single before Lonnie's slam Thursday.

Atlanta has a very good team. Especially when Cox chooses to use it.

But it has not seemed a happy team, here lately.

Maybe it's Sanders, flying back and forth from foul line to yard line. Maybe some players are beginning to question the Braves' indecisiveness there. Maybe it's the pitchers, silently seething at the zeroes on the board. Pendleton's first-inning double was the first extra base hit by the 3-4-5 spots in the Braves' order.

Bream carefully discussed Atlanta's lassitude. "It's not that we're not excited," he said. "But there are two different types of excitement. Last year we were emotional. We weren't expected to win. This year we feel that responsibility to win. There has been more pressure. I haven't seen the intensity out of us."

Leibrandt said the meeting helped but shrugged at the root cause. He has been through all these seven-games, remember.

You never look very intense when you don't get hits," he said. "And when you score runs, you're high-fiving and celebrating. So you can read too much into that."

## Lachemann inks 3-year deal with Marlins



Tampa Bay Manager Rene Lachemann displays his new jersey Friday morning.

manager. Rene Lachemann buys a career winning percentage of .539. His new team will be lucky to do that well in its first season.

Nonetheless, Lachemann plans on a long-term job, the expansion Florida Marlins' third-hired manager. He signed a three-year contract.

"I know eventually you'd better win, or else you're gone," Lachemann said during a news conference at Joe Robbie Stadium. "But that doesn't scare me. I don't look at three years down the road and the front office saying, 'You'll be gone,' because I don't think that'll happen. ... We hope this marriage will last a long, long time."

Lachemann, 47, waited eight years for another crack at managing. He was fired twice in two seasons, 1983 and 1984 — at Seattle and

Milwaukee, where he had a combined record of 207-274.

Since then, Lachemann has been a third-base coach, spending two years in Boston and the past six with the Oakland Athletics.

"I've been fortunate to be in five playoffs and four World Series," he said. "I feel I've learned quite a few things."

The Marlins waited until an off day in the World Series to confirm the deal with Lachemann, which had been reported two days earlier.

He took much less time to announce his first hiring — older brother Marcel as pitching coach. Marcel Lachemann resigned last month after 10 seasons with the California Angels.

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# Weak bond market holds low to modest gains

**NEW YORK** The Dow Jones industrial rose 16 points Friday to 3207 after running as high as 3215 with help from components Goodyear, Minnesota Mining and Disney.

But early and mid-afternoon gains were capped at 14 points as weakness in the U.S. bond market once again undermined buyer enthusiasm.

Although the U.S. Treasury bond was up 3/32 as stocks opened, bond was sinking after 10 a.m. EDT. Bonds showed a 9/32 loss in stocks closed, posting their sixth loss in seven sessions.

## GM shakeup? - C2

Goodyear rose as much as 2 points to 67 1/4 on a solid earnings report, followed by a 1/8 drop after Thursday's earnings. Shares rose as much as 2 to 3 3/8 after a recommendation from Merrill Lynch, traders said.

The market should also have responded some better from news that Oct. 11-20 U.S. car sales rose 1.4 percent at an annual rate of 6.4 million units, better than economists' projections of a 6.1-million rate. But already, troubles among long-term U.S. bonds moved as high

as 7.658 percent Friday, continuing to provide stiff competition for investment dollars. At Thursday's close, Standard and Poor's 500 yielded on its blue-chip S&P 500 index at only 3.1 percent.

"There's no too much to say about the session," said analyst trader George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp., referring to the Dow's narrow, 19-point range between 3215 and 3196 on contracting volume.

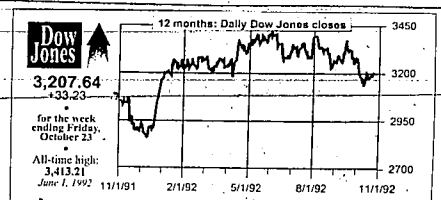
"But I still think the premise of a really good rally ahead is a valid one," Pirrone said. "There's a lot of cash around and sentiment has grown decently bullish, which is good for the market."

Pirrone was referring to

NYSE's announcement by the market sentiment index rose 4.5 percent to a new record in the month ended Oct. 15. Short sellers must eventually buy back the stock they have borrowed, if they all do so at once, an explosive rally can result.

Indeed, the latest survey of the Consensus Index of Bullish Market Opinion from Kansas City, Mo., pegs the number of professional bullish traders at only 16 percent, down sharply from 42 percent a month ago.

Moreover, this week's findings of market sentiment index showed only 35.7 percent of market advisers bullish, 34.8 percent



bearish and 29.5 percent looking for further correction.

With so many advisers and market participants already acting on their convictions, So market bulls should increasingly dominate trading near term.

## Markets

**Dow-Jones**

| NEW YORK Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday |            |         |         |                |
|--|------------|---------|---------|----------------|
| Stock  | Open       | High    | Low     | Close          |
| 30 Stocks                                    | 3200.02    | 3232.57 | 3175.76 | 3207.64 + 6.70 |
| 100 Stocks                                   | 1067.08    | 1077.61 | 1052.12 | 1074.74        |
| 50 Stocks                                    | 531.19     | 537.18  | 519.12  | 537.37 + 0.25  |
| 20 Stocks                                    | 1147.70    | 1161.18 | 1130.39 | 1133.20 + 6.66 |
| Indus  | 2,269.430  |         |         |                |
| Trans  | 2,461.000  |         |         |                |
| Chem   | 2,095.700  |         |         |                |
| Metals                                       | 2,151.400  |         |         |                |
| Auto   | 2,095.700  |         |         |                |
| Energy                                       | 34,412.400 |         |         |                |

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## Most active

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Sales closing prices and net change of the 30 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading actively in more than \$1 million in volume.

| Name         | Volume    | Last    | Chg     |
|--------------|-----------|---------|---------|
| Pho/McMor    | 6,214,100 | 74 3/4  | +2 1/2  |
| Merck        | 3,611,600 | 100 1/8 | + 1/2   |
| Genzyme      | 3,522,600 | 90 3/8  | + 1/2   |
| GenMotors    | 3,254,000 | 33 3/4  | + 1/4   |
| Danaher      | 2,657,200 | 38 3/8  | + 1/2   |
| 3M           | 2,511,600 | 22 1/2  | + 1/4   |
| Merrill N    | 2,233,400 | 22 3/4  | + 1/4   |
| IBM          | 2,222,400 | 235 3/4 | + 3 3/4 |
| GenCorp      | 1,829,400 | 20 1/8  | + 1/2   |
| SynTex       | 1,829,400 | 20 1/8  | + 1/2   |
| GenADR       | 1,691,400 | 25 1/2  | + 1/4   |
| Schlumberger | 1,187,700 | 30 1/2  | + 1/2   |
| Citicorp     | 1,178,700 | 15 1/2  | + 1/2   |
| Banque       | 1,153,600 | 4 1/8   | + 1/2   |
| Travelers    | 1,049,200 | 22 3/4  | + 1/2   |

## Beans

|                            |        |        |        |      |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|------|
| Dec 5 franc                | 74.60  | 72.45  | 73.07  | -9.4 |
| Dec 3 yam                  | 80.02  | 81.76  | 82.09  | -5.0 |
| Dec 2 yam                  | 74.25  | 71.25  | 71.10  | -1.0 |
| Dec 8 pound                | 103.48 | 105.30 | 105.16 | -3.0 |
| *Outlook from Grains & Co. |        |        |        |      |

## Potatoes, onions

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)**—Friday's potato prices for Idaho.

| Grade                | Price     |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Delivered, 5000 lbs. | 1.75-1.80 |
| Delivered, 1000 lbs. | 1.75-1.80 |
| Delivered, 2000 lbs. | 1.75-1.80 |
| Delivered, 4000 lbs. | 1.75-1.80 |

## Metals

**The Associated Press**

| Commodity | Price   |
|-----------|---------|
| Gold      | 342.00  |
| Silver    | 16.50   |
| Palladium | 340.00  |
| Rhodium   | 2100.00 |

## Grains

|             |        |
|-------------|--------|
| Dec 5 franc | 74.60  |
| Dec 3 yam   | 80.02  |
| Dec 2 yam   | 74.25  |
| Dec 8 pound | 103.48 |

## Local interest

| Company  | Price  | Chg   |
|----------|--------|-------|
| Abecon   | 43 1/2 | 0     |
| Accu-Tek | 18 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Accu-Tek | 18 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Accu-Tek | 18 1/4 | - 1/4 |

## Closing futures

| Commodity    | Price    | Chg   |
|--------------|----------|-------|
| Nov 11 wheat | 2.22 1/2 | + 1/8 |
| Nov 11 wheat | 2.22 1/2 | + 1/8 |
| Nov 11 wheat | 2.22 1/2 | + 1/8 |

## Stock listings

**New York**

|     |       |
|-----|-------|
| AAC | 1 1/2 |
| AAC | 1 1/2 |
| AAC | 1 1/2 |
| AAC | 1 1/2 |
| AAC | 1 1/2 |

## Stock listings

|    |       |
|----|-------|
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |

## Stock listings

|    |       |
|----|-------|
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
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## Stock listings

|    |       |
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## Stock listings

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| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |

## Stock listings

|    |       |
|----|-------|
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |
| AA | 1 1/2 |

**Business**



Susie Elias holds up a new (top) and old \$5 note. Many Australians don't like the new plastic bills, saying they feel too slick and shouldn't have the likeness of Queen Elizabeth II in place of Caroline Chisolm, philanthropist.

**Few cheer Aussies' new plastic money**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The government sees the future in its new plastic folding money, but many Australians are put off by the slippery feel. They don't like the idea of taking copper coins out of circulation, either.

Withdrawing the one- and two-cent coins and rounding out prices to nearest five cents is creating an entire generation of entrepreneurs. Clever children go into candy stores, pick out something for two cents and ask that the bill be rounded out to nothing.

The new \$5 note, the first of several plastic bills due in the next few years, is criticized not only for its slick feeling, but because it is smaller and replaces the likeness of Caroline Chisolm, a 19th century philanthropist, with that of Queen Elizabeth II.

"When they first came out, some customers refused to have them," said Judith Jones, head teller at a branch of the Westpac Bank. "They're very hard to separate, very slippery, very hard to count, and they're tiny, which makes them hard to use with the other denominations."

The Royal Australian Mint, responsible for collecting the coins for sale to smelters, has retrieved only about 3,000 of the 20,000 tons that were put into circulation. "We're not too sure what's happened to them," said Susan Whitbread, a spokeswoman for the mint. "New Zealand went through this a couple of years ago and they only got about 25 percent of the 20,000 tons that were put into circulation. Some people apparently feel it's almost not worth the trouble to bring them in."

Australia decided on plastic notes, which last longer and stay cleaner than paper, after a commemorative \$10 plastic bill was issued for the country's bicentennial in 1988. Studies indicated most people liked it, despite some reservations.

Federal Reserve Bank officials have been somewhat surprised by the depth of feeling about the \$5 note, but hope people will adapt as in the mid-1960s, when Australia switched from the British pound system to decimal currency.

The timing of the new issue could have been better. When it was issued early in July, anti-royal sentiment was at a peak. Prime Minister Paul Keating was leading a move to have Australia declare a republic and end the queen's status as head of state.

**GM reportedly chooses new chairman**

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. prepared to reveal details of its next round of cost-cutting measures as another newspaper reported the imminent departure of embattled GM Chairman Robert Stempel.

The Wall Street Journal said Friday that GM directors would replace Stempel with John Smale, chairman of the automaker's executive committee and former chairman of Procter and Gamble Co.

The Journal, citing unidentified sources familiar with the board's deliberations, said the decision would be announced at the next GM board meeting Nov. 2.

GM is expected to report a loss of \$845 million for the third quarter. The automaker has not reported an overall profit since Stempel became chairman in August 1990.

Jack Smith, who was installed as the automaker's president in April, told employees in a letter earlier this week that they would receive information "in the coming days" on a reduction in the number of car



John Smale  
New GM chairman?

models the company would offer.

Corporate public relations Vice-President Bruce MacDonald said Thursday an announcement of those plans could come as soon as today.

Whether the announcement would

involve specific car models or just consolidation of automobile "platforms" — the chassis, axles and powertrain on which vehicles are built — was unclear.

John Rock, general manager of the troubled Oldsmobile division, denied reports his division was liable to be hit by cuts.

He addressed dealers and the media Thursday, saying he hadn't contacted any board members and didn't plan to "because I don't think I've got a problem. If we had a problem, I wouldn't be standing up here."

This week's reports have come against a background of persistent problems for GM, which lost an industry record \$4.45 billion in 1991 and is likely to lose more this year despite a profound effort to cut costs and raise efficiency.

The company's earnings report, due next week, is expected to show a third-quarter loss of \$845 million. That's mostly due to slow sales in North America, where GM's market share has eroded further.

The prospect of more specifics in GM's downsizing sent its stock up for the second straight day Thursday.

In New York Stock Exchange trading, GM shares jumped \$1.87, to close at \$32.87, following a \$1 gain Wednesday.

Stempel has denied his ouster is impending.

But he got a lukewarm endorsement from the GM directors Thursday when Smale said in a statement that the board has taken no action on management changes but did not rule out future changes.

"The question of executive leadership is a primary concern to the board of directors of any company and GM is no exception," Smale did not elaborate on his statement released by GM. But his words appeared ambiguous compared with comments he made following a board-led shakeup in April, when he said Stempel, not he, was in charge at GM.

**Perot, others overdramatize bank problems**

In debating President Bush and Bill Clinton on Monday night, Ross Perot lobbed one of those rhetorical hand grenades that make up a big part of his campaign arsenal.

"Now, if you believe the Washington Post and you believe this extensive study that's been done, and I'm reading it, right after Election Day this year they're going to hit us with a hundred banks, it'll be a \$100 billion problem."

The post-election timing Perot mentioned is the Dec. 19 effective date of a law to require quick shutdowns of financially weak banks and savings and loan associations.

Starting on Dec. 19, 100 or so weak banks and S&Ls will have 90 days to strengthen their finances or be closed by regulators. The bank closings that will occur after Dec. 19 have been called by some "the December surprise," an implication that the Bush administration is slyly delaying the shutdowns until after the election.

But the Dec. 19 deadline is no surprise. It was set in legislation passed by Congress last year.

Much of the scary talk about bank failures stems from a new \$220-a-copy book, "Banking on the Brink," by Roger J. Vaughan and Edward

Craig Stock

W. Hill. It is the "extensive study" Perot cited.

The study is on target in some respects. It rightly calls for narrowing the wide, costly safety blanket of insurance for bank deposits. It correctly supports freezing banks from some obsolete and foolish regulations. The book also makes a good case for changes in accounting methods so that bank financial statements present a clearer picture of their true health.

But "Banking on the Brink" has flaws, particularly a tendency to exaggerate the industry's very real problems.

Vaughan and Hill start their analysis with financial data from the end of 1991. When the banking industry was smarting from loan problems caused by past lending mistakes, a weak economy and a depressed market for commercial real estate.

The authors then apply Draconian assumptions about future losses on banks' loans, concluding that "more than 1,000 of the nation's banks would be judged insolvent if their portfolios were given a fair market valuation at the end of 1991."

Another 1,000 or so banks would be nearly insolvent, they claim.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. contends that Vaughan and Hill made computational errors that overstated the potential losses from bad loans. The mistakes exceed \$25 billion, the FDIC says.

"Banking on the Brink" also seems to have missed what has been happening to banks this year.

Profits are up sharply — to \$15.5 billion in the first half of the year, compared with \$18.6 billion in all of 1991. Profits seem to have held up, and loan problems at many banks eased in the third quarter, which was completed just 21 days ago. Even some of the big banks Hill and Vaughan cite as the weakest — such as Citicorp, Chase Manhattan and UJB Financial — reported improved profits for the latest quarter.

Those profits have helped banks to bolster their capital — the financial cushion available to protect depositors from losses. This is a much-needed step. Banks also have strengthened their capital by selling more stock and long-term bonds to investors. As of Oct. 16, banks had raised \$1.7 billion through sales of such securities, more than double the \$8.8 billion raised in the same period of 1991.

True, the industry's revival has come in large part because of the Federal Reserve Board's effort to cut interest rates in the last year.

This has enabled banks to cut the rates paid on deposits faster than they have cut the rates charged on loans and earned from investments. These wide profit margins on lending won't last forever.

Hill and Vaughan are correct in writing that banks "cannot survive in their present form" and that "America has too many banks and too many bankers."

But banks themselves recognize this, and have taken steps to change. Banks have eliminated thousands of jobs through layoffs and have pared other costs through mergers. The number of banks in the nation fell 4 percent in the last year, and will keep falling.

Banks are not out of the woods yet. If the economy weakens again instead of growing, more loans will go bad and more banks will be in trouble. The industry's health, though improving, remains delicate.

It's hard to see, however, how hand grenades help the healing.

Craig Stock is economics columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Briefly**

**First Interstate earnings outpace 1991**

SALT LAKE CITY — First Interstate Bank of Utah earned \$2.8 million in net income in the third quarter of 1992 and \$10 million year-to-date, results that reflect the state's strong economy.

The third-quarter earnings dipped about \$600,000 from the second quarter due to the sale of five rural Utah branches, bank president Robert C. Gross said Friday. However, he said the loss was booked in the third quarter and an equal gain would be posted in the fourth quarter.

The \$2.8 million was about the same income as the bank showed in the same period in 1991. The \$10 million year-to-date figure amounted to a 9 percent increase over the same period last year.

Results for the first nine months represented a 1.5 percent return on assets and a 20.5 percent return on equity.

**Idaho Power reports big customer gains**

BOISE — If the present rate of 1992 customer growth continues, by the end of this year, Idaho Power Company will have added nearly 10,000 new accounts.

The utility said Wednesday growth through the first nine months of the year was 50 percent ahead of last year.

The state's largest utility had 305,770 customers at the end of September, 253,014 and the rest divided between small commercial and irrigation companies.

Idaho Power added 7,962 customers through September, up from last year's 5,347. Projected through the full year, that would be 9,950 new customers, the fourth-highest increase in history.

About half the growth was in the Central Division, Ada and Canyon counties.

**Futures exchange suspends traders**

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Trade Friday suspended one of its member firms and three principals, a day after more than \$1 billion in questionable trades jolted the Treasury bond market.

Lec B. Stern & Co. was banned from doing customer business and its three principals, Lec B. Stern, Daniel Stern and Lester Mouscher, had their memberships suspended, Board of Trade spokesman Michael Oakes said.

Oakes said the memberships of Stern, Stern and Mouscher may be sold to pay any debt that arises from the trades made Thursday in the exchange's Treasury bond futures and Treasury bond options pits.


The exchange's directors also voted at a special meeting this morning to revoke the trading privileges of two exchange members, whose trades sent T-bond prices reeling. The two members were not identified.

On Thursday, two traders were escorted from the floor after making a series of huge trades, estimated at at least \$1.2 billion, involving 30-year bond options and futures. Exchange officials, who declined to identify the two traders, later forced the liquidation of the bond contracts that had been bought and sold.


Compiled from wire reports.

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**The Times-News**

# Feuding Funnies

Updated vote count as of Oct. 23, 1992

Better or Worse 153 Gasoline Alley 51

**BETTER OR WORSE**

SEEMS STRANGE TO BE HANGING AROUND WITH OUT GORDO. REALLY WEIRD.

HE'S ACTUALLY DATING!! WE'VE LOST A GREAT MEMBER OF THE TEAM, GUYS!

(SIGH) WE'RE ELSE GONNA MISS HIM. THERE WAS SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT GORDO... SOMETHING HARD TO REPLACE.

YEAH--HE WAS THE ONLY GUY I KNOW WHO COULD GET UNBELLS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Bye, Terry! Good luck! You always have a home here!

Oh, good! My husband and I will move in!

**PEANUTS**

SNOW!

"RISE UP, MY LOVE, FOR LO THE WINTER IS FAST."

**BEEBLE BAITLEY**

WHAT'S FOR DINNER COOKIE?

IT'S A DELICIOUS, SUCCELENT, TEMPTING, DELECTABLE DELIGHT.

WHEN HE USES THAT MANY ADJECTIVES I EAT IN TOWN.

**WIZARD OF ID**

I'D LIKE TO CHANGE MY JOB DESCRIPTION FROM GARBAGE MAN TO SANITATION ENGINEER.

WHY?

I'VE GOT AN ENGAGEMENT NOTICE COMING UP IN THE NEWSPAPERS

**BORN LOSER**

Why can't I ever be dry cleaned?

**FRANK & FERNES**

**HUMANITARIAN SOCIETY**

PARKING FOR MEMBERS ONLY. VIOLATORS TOWED AT OUR EXPENSE

**GARFIELD**

HE'S SO CUTE!

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

WHERE'S THE BALL?

I DON'T SEE IT.

YOU LOOK OVER THERE AND I'LL LOOK OVER HERE.

IT DOESN'T MATTER IF YOU WIN OR LOSE, IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME!

**HIL & LOIS**

#10! WHY DOES IT COST SO MUCH?

BECAUSE AFTER WE BLOW THE LEAVES WE HAVE TO HAUL THEM AWAY

HOW MUCH IF YOU JUST BLOW THEM INTO MY NEIGHBOR'S YARD?

**HAGGAR**

WHAT'S THE VERDICT, DR. ZOOK?

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY, HAGGAR. IF YOU DON'T GO ON A DIET SOON, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO GET THROUGH YOUR FRONT DOOR!

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY?

HE SAID WE HAVE TO WIPEN OUR FRONT DOOR

**THE FAR SIDE**

Why can't I ever be dry cleaned?

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

Why can't I ever be dry cleaned?

**BLONDIE**

I'M TAKING MY OWN PERSONAL POLL. CAN I COUNT ON YOUR VOTE?

I'M STILL NOT SURE MAYBE

MAKE THAT TWO MORE VOTES FOR ME

NOW THERE'S A REAL POLITICIAN!

YOU GOT IT!

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

Shouldn't this one be dry cleaned?

**Sydney Omarr**

**Horoscope**

IF OCTOBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, love luxury, can be self-indulgent, could have sweet tooth. You are drawn to theater, drama, music. You are affectionate, at times you can be obnoxious. Current cycle accents independence, possible love relationship, focus start in new direction. Social activities accelerate in November.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Events transpire to lead you in direction of partnership, public appearances, legal agreements, marriage. Decision reached concerning sale or purchase of property.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): You'll learn tricks of the trade. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Keep options open, revise, re-evaluate. Lunar position highlights creativity, sex appeal.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Obtain hint from Aries message. Accent self-expression, variety of sensations, dissemination of information. Midl Ithraium could cut out of hand.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around barnyard on home front, music, major domestic adjustment that includes marital status. Spotlight on income, value of possessions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answers are found behind scenes. Have antenna up for subtle intimations. Perfect techniques, see clear of tribulations individual.

**Lunar position highlights income.**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Judgment, intuition on target -- circumstances turn in your favor. Accept challenge of sole responsibility, be aware of time limitations.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What had been cause of fear, apprehension will evaporate as "greater light" shines. Stress independence, courage of convictions, willingness to take risk.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make fresh start, be discriminating, realize you're actually holding "comparisons of plenty." Libra Moon highlights friends, hopes, powers of persuasion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on property, family relationships, durable goods, marital status. Libra Moon relates to leadership, promotion, production, ability to take charge of fate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on ability to extend influence, to recognize spiritual values, to those arriving from foreign lands. Humanitarian distinct dominants.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystery relating to finances solved. Speak up, assert views in frank manner. Information available if you are determined to get at truth.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Otherwise
- 5 Slove
- 10 Tree cover
- 14 Lounge about
- 15 Pacific, o.g.
- 16 Song
- 17 Stratagems of a kind
- 19 Nick
- 20 Mand
- 21 Hiro
- 23 Au -- (cooking)
- 25 Tyrant
- 29 Snog
- Haros' star
- 33 -- now and then
- 34 Haggard of mind
- 35 Criticize
- 36 Macadamize
- 37 Rink
- 38 Great review
- 39 Poem
- 40 Modiforranean island
- 41 Beat lit
- 42 Outdoor areas
- 44 a blunt way
- 45 Sale condition words
- 46 Thrice, it
- 47 Snub
- 50 Exactitude
- 55 Chill
- 56 Inappropriate
- 58 Movie dog
- 59 Respond
- 60 Robert Frost, o.g.
- 61 Nasty
- 62 Drug cops
- 63 Finis

**DOWN**

- 1 Troos
- 2 Plunder
- 3 Pronounce indistinctly
- 4 Famous lioness
- 40 Crush
- 41 Frozen rain
- 43 Kind of slove
- 44 Apples and pears
- 45 Quilt
- 10 Harass
- 11 Zone
- 12 Peal
- 13 "Kiss Me"
- 18 Delight in
- 22 Pleasant
- 24 Artory
- 25 Station
- 26 Escapo by clovorness
- 27 Cut
- 28 Before prof.
- 29 Lab and Parks
- 30 Isolated
- 31 Pertaining to ships
- 32 Toe
- 34 Tunnelors
- 37 Far from talkative
- 38 Corporate letters
- 40 Crust
- 41 Frozen rain
- 43 Kind of slove
- 44 Apples and pears
- 46 Transport vehicle
- 47 Fraud
- 48 Be vanquished
- 49 Ruler of old
- 51 Scruff
- 52 Black, to poets
- 53 Snow glider
- 54 Collections
- 57 Teachers' org.

10/24/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | M | E | D | E | N | T | A | C | M | E |   |
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| T | E | M | I | N | T | H | E | C | L | O | U | D |
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| B | R | I | B | E | D | F | R | O | S |   |   |   |
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| W | E | E | D | S | E | T | S | A | T | E | E |   |

10/24/92

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

much fan mail. Interesting. But Vanna doesn't hold the mail-pull record for doing little. An entertainer named Michelle Bernard received more than 50,000 fan letters for one performance in which she didn't dance, sing or even recite lines. She just stood there. In 1946, it was. Her assignment: to model the first bikini bathing suit.

In Dante's Hell, the Devil is in, not in fire.

Author Judith Stone reportedly underwent an informal survey to learn how nervous people she talked to thought Chernobyl was a ski resort. DNA was a food additive, and prawns were something you sprinkled on your salad.

# The Times-News

## CLASSIFIEDS

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|                          |                             |                            |
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| <b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b>    | <b>600 REAL ESTATE RENT</b> | <b>900 RECREATIONAL</b>    |
| <b>300 FINANCIAL</b>     | <b>700 FARMERS MARKET</b>   | <b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b> |
| <b>400 INSTRUCTION</b>   |                             |                            |

101 Lost & Found  
 102 Legal Notices  
 103 Card of Thanks  
 104 Personal Notices  
 105 Meet Your Match  
 106 Birthdays  
 107 Social Notices  
 108 Sound Off  
 109 Professional Services  
 110 Personal Care Services  
 111 Bands for Hire  
 112 Roommates Wanted  
 113 Child Care Services  
 114 Service Directory  
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### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**101 LOST & FOUND**

\$500 reward for the return of a black female Lab. Lost in O'Leary Jr High area on 10/2. Wearing reddish-brown collar with tag that says Tilly. 733-5584 734-6104.

Black & white cat, lost in subdivision behind K-Mart. Please call 734-6109.

Black & white Shetland mix, burgundy collar, female 'Shirley'. 734-8541.

Found: 2x36 picture & frame, between Burley & Rupert. 436-3799.

Found at Harmon Park, hill-ton with broken tail. 734-7835 days.

Lost: Brand new pair of glasses, gold frame, Harrison & Madrona. 733-6729 or 723-3985.

Lost: Chihuahua mix, female, bobtail, Wayside Cafe. Reward 436-1169.

Lost: Gray plastic toolbox, contains carpet layers tools. 10-8. Back road between Ketchum and Foothillville. Call 733-7149 or 726-4931. Reward!

Lost near IGA on Main: Complete set of car keys. Please call 733-6146.

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

Found & For Adoption: Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave W., afternoons only. Mon-Fri. Closed Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**102 CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Bob Ellison would like to thank each and everyone of the friends and family who showed their kindness with flowers, cards and during our time of loss. It was deeply appreciated. Again, Thank You, Dolores Ellison & family.

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• WE SOLD THESE NEW! • ALL LOCALLY OWNED.  
• OF COURSE YOU CAN CALL THE PREVIOUS OWNER!



**1992 GRAND MARQUIS**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. DEAN FIRE #M-5997 Silver blue with soft calfskin interior, with all the luxury equipment and real low miles. Come see today!

NADA \$19,275 NOW... **\$14,995**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. JOAN PETERSON.

**1983 GRAND MARQUIS**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY JUDY LOTT

#2-6108 Dark gray, gray velour interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, air conditioning.

Was \$2695 NOW... **\$2295**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. DUANE JOHNSON

Beautiful red, red soft calfskin interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats & windows, cruise control, stereo system.

Was \$13,995 NOW... **\$12,875**



**1988 GRAND MARQUIS**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. DALE E. BUDD

Medium silver metallic, red velour interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, cruise control, power seats, power windows.

Was \$8995 NOW... **\$7775**

**1991 GRAND MARQUIS**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mrs. REA JONES

#L-6121 Beautiful rosewood metallic, with matching interior, power seats and windows, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission and much, much more.

Was \$14,995 NOW... **\$12,995**

**1984 GRAND MARQUIS**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. PAUL BROWN

#M-6095 All white, red velour interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, other power options. Come see today!

Was \$2495 NOW... **\$1995**

**1989 GRAND MARQUIS**

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY Mrs. REA JONES

#L-6121 Beautiful rosewood metallic, with matching interior, power seats and windows, cruise control, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission and much, much more.

Was \$14,995 NOW... **\$12,995**

**Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS**

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows


For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

**Business Hours:**  
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon

**Address:**  
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**FAX**  
(208) 734-5538



### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

- Line Ads:**
- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
  - 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
- Display Ads:**
- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

### CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
  - Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
  - Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
  - Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
  - See order form for our open rate
  - **Fast Cash Ads**  
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
  - **Guaranteed Ads**  
7 days regular price/7days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.



**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 543-4448 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

## WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT ~ SO WE SELL OUR NISSANS FOR LESS!

'92 SENTRA XE 2 DR. includes: air, stereo, cruise control

'92 NISSAN STANZA

LOADED! '93 NISSAN PATHFINDER

Stk. #24098 was \$12,250 factory sticker sale Price **\$9637.16\*** includes: auto transmission

save \$3500 off factory sticker **15 to choose from!**

1993 1/2 NISSAN 4x4

35 mo. \$289<sup>96</sup> per mo.\* \$0 down!

REMEMBER! 4X2 Nissan '93 1/2 Standard Trucks **\$7575\***

1993 NISSAN ALTIMA!

Model #53753 was \$13,184 Sale Price **\$10,884\***

Nissan's TV Mystery Car! **\$11,993<sup>60</sup>\***

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

# Gary's WESTLAND Motors

733-1823

\*All prices plus tax & title. After Rebate, 36 month NMAC closed end lease \$0 down payment plus monthly tax. D.O.C. fee

# SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will-Fill Every Need

## 733 0931



# BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

### Directory Rates

Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. • 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

|  |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| <p><b>ANIMAL SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>HORSE BOARDING</b></p> <p>South of Jerome inside &amp; outside stalls indoor arena, 120x60, with outside track around property. Pasture also available. Experienced, reliable care.</p> <p>Call 733-4321, ask for Harold.</p>   | <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>HAVE A JOB TO DO?</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assembly</li> <li>• Light manufacturing</li> <li>• Mailing MVRS is people with abilities.</li> </ul> <p>Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services<br/>734-4112<br/>484 Eastland Dr. S. TF</p>   | <p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL GLASS &amp; MIRROR</b></p> <p>Residential • Commercial • Automobile</p> <p>Authorized distributor for Viking Vinyl windows (Lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting.</p> <p>We special in PROMPT SERVICE<br/>1936 Kimberly Road (behind Columbia Pointe)<br/>• Twin Falls, ID 734-0995</p>   | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p><b>NEED A QUICK FIX - ME - UP? REMODELING</b></p> <p>NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN GARAGES CONCRETE WORK PATIOS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Call Ron Harnoy<br/>423-6262 or 423-5516</p>   | <p><b>PUBLIC RELATIONS</b></p> <p><b>HOW TO GET RESULTS</b></p> <p>Award-winning local writer will create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc. Top quality fast service, reasonable rates.</p> <p>Call for a FREE Consultation!<br/>JULIE FANSELOW<br/>733-0862</p>   |
| <p><b>APPLIANCE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>APPLIANCE REPAIR</b></p> <p>Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint &amp; Amana. We repairs all types of Kenmore, Microwave repairs. We also have used appliances for sale.</p> <p>BLACKER'S<br/>733-1804</p>   | <p><b>CHILD CARE</b></p> <p><b>KID'S PALACE</b></p> <p>24 hours, 7 days a week, have openings, any age. Reasonable rates - ask about our discount! 733-4603</p>  | <p><b>SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING</b></p> <p>Commercial, agriculture, residential, renovations.</p> <p>References, Insured, Design Services<br/>FREE ESTIMATES!<br/>733-5529</p>  | <p><b>"PETERSON" CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN</b></p> <p>Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Additions • 2nd stories</li> <li>• garages • kitchens • etc.</li> </ul>  | <p><b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofing, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program / Graphite &amp; oiling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded &amp; insured</p> |
| <p><b>IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE</b></p> <p>Best prices &amp; best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done</p> <p>734-4101<br/>Leave message</p>  | <p><b>J AND L CLEANING SERVICE</b></p> <p>Residential, office and new construction</p> <p>We clean top to bottom, we do windows too!</p> <p>"Let us make it easy for you" FREE ESTIMATES<br/>Day &amp; evenings<br/>Monday - Friday<br/>Serving Twin Falls &amp; surrounding areas<br/>736-8273 or 733-2312</p>  | <p><b>GENERAL SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>HONEY DO!</b></p> <p>No job too small!<br/>Call DEWEY TUBBS<br/>734-6271</p>   | <p><b>DECKS</b></p> <p>Free estimates!<br/>Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential</p> <p>CALL BRENT<br/>736-1123 TODAY!</p>  | <p><b>R.V. REPAIR</b></p> <p>• Gas refrigerators</p> <p>• Gas furnaces</p> <p>• Electrical problems</p> <p>• 20 years experience</p> <p>CALL INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Woodville<br/>Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 5:00pm<br/>Sat until noon<br/>536-2301</p>   |
| <p><b>AUCTIONS</b></p> <p>How you display the order of your auction are important. Let us show you how good merchandising can earn you 15-40% more at your next auction.</p> <p><b>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION</b><br/>734-4567</p>   | <p><b>CREDIT</b></p> <p><b>GET CONTROL OF YOUR CREDIT FILE</b></p> <p>Begin rebuilding your credit or continue to build the credit you already have</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Learn ways to</li> <li>• Establish new credit</li> <li>• Find out what important legal rights you have regarding credit and your credit file</li> <li>• To receive this information and much more!</li> </ul> <p>Send a check or money order to:<br/>CREDIT BUILDERS<br/>PO BOX 1515<br/>TWIN FALLS, ID 83303</p> | <p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>DELIVER!</b></p> <p>Sand &amp; gravel &amp; topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b><br/>733-1234</p>  | <p><b>INSURANCE</b></p> <p><b>SELF-EMPLOYED?</b></p> <p>Need Health Insurance? NASEI!<br/>Call collect today!<br/>(208) 232-6927</p>  | <p><b>WE FIX</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gas refrigerators</li> <li>• Gas furnaces</li> <li>• Electrical problems</li> <li>• 20 years experience</li> </ul> <p>CALL INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, Woodville<br/>Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 5:00pm<br/>Sat until noon<br/>536-2301</p>   |
| <p><b>BACK HOE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>Backhoes &amp; dump truck services • septic systems. Licensed, bonded &amp; insured. Excavation, footing, foundations, aquaculture &amp; sediment pond construction &amp; maintenance. Concrete rock &amp; stump removal, gravel &amp; dirt delivery.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES!<br/>543-8948</p> | <p><b>ELECTRONICS</b></p> <p><b>SATELLITE DISH OWNERS!</b></p> <p>Lost Sound? Bad Picture?</p> <p>Spend \$1000's on a new system or bring your receiver into JPE's for a free estimate! We can also check out your whole system for a small charge</p> <p><b>JOE'S PRECISION ELECTRIC SERVICES</b><br/>820 Main Ave. S.<br/>53 poles<br/>Twin Falls<br/>734-7200</p>   | <p><b>HEALTH CARE</b></p> <p><b>QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Weight loss</li> <li>• Self-improvement</li> <li>• Stress control</li> <li>• Certified clinical hypno-therapist.</li> </ul> <p>Open Monday - Saturday<br/>Call for appt<br/>Hypnosis only helps, it can't hurt you!<br/>DELL RIDER<br/>610 1ST AVE. E.<br/>GOODING<br/>934-8133</p>   | <p><b>LAWN CARE</b></p> <p><b>ALL CLEAN-UPS LANDSCAPING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lawn Mowing</li> <li>• Shrub Trimming</li> <li>• Pruning</li> <li>• Minor home repairs</li> </ul> <p>11 YEARS EXPERIENCE<br/>Call Steve Diehl<br/>734-4510</p>                       | <p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>SICK CAR? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN</b></p> <p>when you take your car to the shop?</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC</p> <p>WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!</p> <p>CALL 734-7049 OR 1-800-300-7049<br/>EMERGENCY SERVICE: 737-7011 after the beep dial your number.</p>   |
| <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</b></p> <p>Blueprint copies Trade shows &amp; convention in Sun Valley</p> <p>Free service to plan holders</p> <p>734-PLAN</p>  | <p><b>EVERGREEN TREES</b></p> <p>Colorado blue spruce and Austrian pine</p> <p>for sale and transplanted at reasonable rates<br/>Tree 7' to 12' at 4400 N. 1574 E.<br/>Buhl</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST TREE FARM</b><br/>543-6714</p>   | <p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b></p> <p>Heat pump tune-up<br/>Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power<br/>\$10 rebate coupon on other service call for Oct.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Refrigeration</li> <li>• Heating</li> </ul> <p>Commercial &amp; Residential<br/>Idaho and Nevada<br/>(208) 733-8548</p> | <p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>SICK CAR? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN</b></p> <p>when you take your car to the shop?</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC</p> <p>WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!</p> <p>CALL 734-7049 OR 1-800-300-7049<br/>EMERGENCY SERVICE: 737-7011 after the beep dial your number.</p> | <p><b>PAPER &amp; PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>GUANE'S PAINTING</b></p> <p>Need your house painted inside &amp; out? - and how?</p> <p>Exterior &amp; interior painting Reasonable rates Senior Discounts Free Estimates</p> <p>TWIN FALLS<br/>734-2762 or 739-1105</p>   |
| <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</b></p> <p>Blueprint copies Trade shows &amp; convention in Sun Valley</p> <p>Free service to plan holders</p> <p>734-PLAN</p>  | <p><b>EVERGREEN TREES</b></p> <p>Colorado blue spruce and Austrian pine</p> <p>for sale and transplanted at reasonable rates<br/>Tree 7' to 12' at 4400 N. 1574 E.<br/>Buhl</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST TREE FARM</b><br/>543-6714</p>   | <p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b></p> <p>Heat pump tune-up<br/>Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power<br/>\$10 rebate coupon on other service call for Oct.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Refrigeration</li> <li>• Heating</li> </ul> <p>Commercial &amp; Residential<br/>Idaho and Nevada<br/>(208) 733-8548</p> | <p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>SICK CAR? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN</b></p> <p>when you take your car to the shop?</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC</p> <p>WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!</p> <p>CALL 734-7049 OR 1-800-300-7049<br/>EMERGENCY SERVICE: 737-7011 after the beep dial your number.</p> | <p><b>PAPER &amp; PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>GUANE'S PAINTING</b></p> <p>Need your house painted inside &amp; out? - and how?</p> <p>Exterior &amp; interior painting Reasonable rates Senior Discounts Free Estimates</p> <p>TWIN FALLS<br/>734-2762 or 739-1105</p>   |

# 3 Ways to Save

**1. Fast Cash Jr.**  
(for items priced to \$500)  
**\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.**

**2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!**  
**15 days regular price/ 7 days free.**  
(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

**3. Guaranteed Ads**  
**7 days regular price/ 7 days free.**  
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



## The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BULH 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2542

**ELECTROLUX**  
Vacuums, shampoos, sales, service & repairs. Company representative

239 DuBois  
733-5618  
733-7870

Announcements-Employment

104-206

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Classy, attractive, DWF, 45,
polite, loves dancing, movies,
walks, travel, picnics, good
conversation, dining, sports,
sharpening & caring, & moral
Speaks friendship or companionship
relationships, business man,
gentleman, 43-55, 5'7"-11",
non-smoker, well organized,
social drinker, ok. Must be
romantic, sensitive, witty, a
neat dresser, well organized
& financially secure, & with
no dependents at home,
yet still likes family life.
MYM 5562

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWF seeking companion,
romance, dating. I'm im-
pardonable kind of woman's
lover, not supporting, I have
blonde hair, am 30
something and heavy set.
Looking for a gentleman
who enjoys pinocle, bicycling,
riding, football, swimming,
fries and wine before a
frigoloco. He should be 30-45 years
young and heavy set.
Please write, MYM 0320

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Totally confused SWM 32,
losing the battle of the
sexes. Wishes to meet
smoking S or DWF to dis-
cuss terms of surrender.
Phone # and photo approx-
imately MYM 2552

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

I'm attractive, charismatic,
5'9" active LDS-RM male.
Looking for an attractive,
Temple worthy LDS single
or divorced female (with
or without kids). I'm spontane-
ous, fun loving, and an-
ticipatory looking for someone
with high LDS morals and
values. Please write, send
phone # and a current
photo MYM 2137

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHIMMY
41
& Still Going Strong
Love, Jennifer

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

15 year old girl with mild
developmental delays, who is
dealing with grief & loss;
needs an onerotic & nurturing
family to care for her.
Single & couples please
call Nancy, at the Depart-
ment of Health & Welfare
734-4000.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

LET THE TIMES-NEWS
AND INTERSTATE
AMUSEMENT TAKE YOU
TO THE MOVIES!!
1 FREE movie ticket
with the purchase of
a classified ad in
the Times-News
\*Offer extended to private
party conventions only. Ad-
mission minimum of 7
days prepaid (prior to billing
date) to qualify.
Good thru October 1992.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repos-
sessions, suits, garnish-
ments & other collection
action. Free telephone
consultation. Appoint-
ments scheduled in Twin
Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 186
Rifle, Idaho 83443
726-222-2122
Timothy 733-4773

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced Farm Profes-
sional: Requirements in-
clude varied equipment op-
eration experience plus
strong welding skills. Gen-
eral farm mechanical skills
also a must. Job descrip-
tion includes all phases of
crop production, equipment
maintenance & minor
equipment construction.
Only serious applicants
need apply. Call 678-4978.
Milnor wanted: Must have ex-
perience. Know how to run
loading equipment. Call
588-3361 or 588-3101.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

\$18.50 HOUR
MVRMC is currently accept-
ing applications for PRN.
positions in most areas.
Call human resources
MVRMC 737-2173 for more
info. Twin Falls, ID.

Meet Your Match
What's a better way to meet someone with whom you
share things in common (whether it's a hobby, profession,
interest, or hobby). You'll find all types of people - tall,
short, average, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect
match.
It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your
interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to
meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in
the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the
responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would
like to contact.
Reading the section daily will increase your chances of
finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your
perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the best
number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest
confidentiality by The Times-News.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS
REPOW/AGERMAN • GOODWIN/WENDELL 536-2535
BUREAU/REPORT 678-2552

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws
ATTENTION.
Only \$25 per word.
Call
The Times-News
Customer Service
Dept. for your
BOLD classified ad
today! 733-0931.

105 PERSONALS
Divorce Kits: Uncontested,
\$30. 112 Minn. Gooding.
Call 733-8350
HOTLINE: 733-0122
A problem is not a problem
when shared. Mental
Health Assoc. 5pm-7am.
24 hours on weekends.
I wouldn't let an old time
abandonist strike their finger
on my aunt's dog. Please
vote with your friends. Dem-
ocratic Pol. Jack Brown
Send yours to:
ORIGINAL IDAHO
RECIPES WANTED
For soon to be published
Idaho cookbook. Original
recipes will be printed with
credit given to contributor
and paid for on publication.
Send yours to:
Recipes, c/o IDAFAB,
P.O. Box 2844,
Twin Falls, ID 83403
LADIES! Earn up to \$100 in
free lingerie by having a
"Petra Fashion" party.
All under \$35. For de-
tails call Judd 423-9031

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8350
HOMECOMING - WEDDING
Rentals & Sales; 25% off
Invitations; 733-8538.

OVEREATERS
ANONYMOUS
733-9113
PREGNANCY CRISIS
CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472
or 1-800-371-7472

NEW SERVICE
DIRECTORY
DEADLINES
As of OCTOBER 15TH now
ads or any changes for the
Service Directory will start
on Friday only. Deadline
will be 12:00 every
THURSDAY. Thank you for
your cooperation.
LISA'S BEAUTY SALON
Quality services at affordable
prices. Hair cut special \$6
also great deals on perms.
Call 734-7039.
Affordable Divorce &
Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS
Attorney at Law, 324-4553
Se habla Espanol

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
BUY IT! SELL IT!

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
IDAHO DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
EASTERN IDAHO REGIONAL OFFICE
POCATELLO, IDAHO
DEQ Eastern Idaho Regional Office is receiving application to
fill a temporary limited service position in Pocatello, Idaho.
The full time position is responsible for completing the State
Implementation Plan for the Power Bannock PM-10
Nonattainment Area.
Qualifying candidates must meet minimum requirements: good
knowledge of technical writing methods; demonstrated ability to
communicate orally, write technical reports, conduct research,
interpret and apply regulations and policies; and some knowledge of
federal and state laws including the Clean Air Act, and air
quality rules and regulations, local air quality issues, and air
pollution control methods.
Starting salary: \$13.62 per hour. Information and job
descriptions are available at DEQ, 224 S. Arthur St., Pocatello,
Idaho 83204, telephone 208-236-6160. Applications must be
completed on Form PC 1.A, available at DEQ or Job Service,
430 N. 5th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho 83204. Completed
applications must be received by DEQ, 224 S. Arthur, Pocatello,
Idaho 83204, by 5:00 p.m. October 30, 1992. EO/M/F/H/C/V/E/T.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!
SAVE \$\$\$ ON SUZUKI - THE LOWEST PRICED CARS IN MAGIC VALLEY!
1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR
SHOP AND COMPARE VALUE... Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price! When compared with Ford Festiva, Suzuki Swift GA still offers more for less money!
Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features.
NOW \$5988 or \$49 down \$109 mo.
NOW \$7288 or \$49 down \$139 mo.
LATHAM
Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.
Prices Effective thru Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992.
\*Financing based on approved credit.
\*Sale Price \$5,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.83% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.
\*Sale Price \$7,288, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 5.40% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

POOR C

206-213

**Employment**

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
**CLINICAL MANAGER HOME CARE**  
 Seeking an RN experienced in home care. Management experience preferred. Knowledge of TOM and Professional Nursing helpful. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.  
 Call: Human Resources 624-7273. Fax: 624-5558. EOE

**CHANA's**  
 If you are a caring person, WE NEED YOU! Experience preferred, but we also provide CNA Certification Class. All shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 540 Filtr Avenue West, Twin Falls.

**CNA's** Looking for highly motivated CNAs to work on our professional nursing staff. Competitive wages & will pay for experience. Please apply at: Harra's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl ID 83316. EOE/DF

**DIRECTOR OF STAFF DEVELOPMENT**  
 If you possess an RN license and are looking to share your knowledge & experience we have the position open for you. We are looking for a full time RN to fill this very demanding position. Long term care experience a plus. Please apply at Harra's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl. EOE/DF

**RN's** can now earn while training to be a certified nursing assistant. We offer competitive wage & free training. If interested, please call Harra's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl ID 83316. EOE/DF

Looking for RN, contact Alan, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623. EOE-M/F/H/V

Night shift opening 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., therapy tech position, good pay incentives, call Theresa 534-5603.

Paraprofessional therapy technician needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Excellent pay incentives with benefits. Call Theresa 534-5603.

**RN Charge Nurse** position for extended care at St. Bonaventure 7-3 shift, full or part. Contact Jill Howell D.N.S. 524-4301 ext 201.

**RN & LPN, PT to FT.** Competitive wages, benefits include: Insurance, retirement, holiday, vacation, sick leave, etc. Call Wood River Care Center 886-2228.

**RN/PT**  
 We are looking for a few highly motivated & dedicated nurses who want to join a professional health team. Long term care experience a plus but not necessary. Openings include: FT, PT, and casual. Please apply at Harra's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl ID 83316. EOE/DF

**RN, part-time, progressive long term care facility.** Call 934-5601. EOE/DF

**RN's and LPN's** Bridgeway Center is now accepting applications for various shifts, FT & PT. If you are a progressive care giver we would like to talk to you. Please apply in person to 123 Bridgeway Blvd. TF EOE/DF

**RN SUPERVISOR, fulltime/part-time afternoon shift.** Apply in person only. West Magic Care Center, 540 Filtr Ave. W. EOE/DF

**RN SUPERVISOR,** fulltime/part-time afternoon night shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 540 Filtr Ave West, Twin Falls.

**210 SALES**  
**COUNTER PERSON**  
 NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an aggressive, service oriented counter person in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in automotive parts. Please apply in person, 1550 Kimberly Road.

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** needs mature person now in TWIN FALLS area. Responsibilities at training, Willie G. C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
 Busy salon offering continuing education. Looking for a serious cosmetologist. Call 734-2731, n/k for owner.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
 Open out of the business? Who? We have immediate openings for stylist assistants in the beauty industry & keep up with the latest trends. Excellent earning potential with room for advancement, complete benefit package. Call 3rd Dimension Blue Lakes Center 733-4733.  
 Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

**212 TRADE**  
**HAIR STYLIST**  
 We now have openings for you. Receive: guaranteed salary plus 5% commission, paid vacation, holidays and company insurance at group rates retirement, profit sharing, etc. advanced training. For more information about joining the J.C. Penney Salon team call 734-0033 ask for Toni.  
 Manager/maintenance couple needed for subsidized apt in northern Utah, Eastern Idaho, Southern Idaho. Must be bondable. General maintenance experience necessary. EOE 734-7327

**212 TRADE**  
**PLANT MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
 Knowledge of positive & centrifugal pumps, air compressors, refrigeration, boilers, pneumatic & electronic controls, programmable logic controls, welding & plumbing preferred. Apply: Avonmore West, 1728 S. 2300 E., Gooding, ID 83330.

**PTSI 48 state carrier** based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-892-1113. EOE/DF

**Quality conscious siding company** needs experienced worker. Will train right individual. Call 736-3000.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**AGROW SEED COMPANY** subsidiary of The Uplift Company is seeking applicants for an experienced full time warehouse. Applicants must have a high school degree and possess ordinary math and language skills. Previous seed warehouse or related experience preferred. Must be able to lift 55 lbs. Competitive salary and excellent benefit program. Application to include education and experience will be accepted through November 9, 1992. All replies will be treated in complete confidence. Agrow Seed Company P.O. Box 290, Filtr, ID 83328. Equal opportunity employer male/female.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 All manager positions available. New 1/2 Management team needed for 60 unit apt big complex in Hildray. Compensation incl salaries, rent free unit, plus utilities & hourly maintenance wage. Send resume: PO Box 757, Property Management Wood, Hildray, ID 83333. Assistant cook, part-time. Applicant contact: 934-5504.

**CASHIERS**  
 We need cashiers for our fuel desk, convenience store, and restaurant. Must be able to train the public and work all shifts. Will be cross trained for all sales departments. Apply in person at Petros 2, located at the junction of Interstate 84 and Highway 93.

**READY FOR CHANGE??**  
 Challenging accounting position in business office of expanding tire dealer. If you feel limited by your present position, send us your resume.

**CHRIS JORDAN**  
 MAZDA, VW  
 PO Box 1232  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1232  
 Receptionist position available for outgoing, personable individual with good spelling, grammar, and phone skills. Send salary requirements and resume to: Box 92809, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Richtel School District #316** is requesting applications for secretary/District clerk. Applications are available by calling the Superintendent at 487-2790.

**Secretarial Position**  
 National Franchise Company looking for self motivated, dependable office worker in the Twin Falls area. Must have people skills, good typing, and phone skills; full time hourly wage. Call 800-828-7578.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
 Agricultural oriented bank has opening for a BRANCH MANAGER in an AG LOAN OFFICE. Mgr position requires knowledge and experience in all phases of banking with Ag experience preferred. Loan applications are available by calling the Superintendent at 487-2790.

**DL EVANS BANK,** PO BOX 1188, BURLEY, ID 83401  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**Residential technician** for add-on/remedial drug & alcohol treatment center. Available positions: female residential tech, parttime drive van, female residential tech. part time swimmer. 5 pm to 1 am. Send resume to PO Box 414, TF 83301. C/O John Whited.

**209 RESTAURANT LOUNGE**  
 AM dishwasher aide, 10 to 12 hrs a wk, no weekends. Apply in person 210 North Idaho Street. Wendell.

**210 SALES**  
 Experienced driver/salesperson in TF area. 543-4696 ask for Kathy or Jack.

**SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931**

# THEISEN MOTORS

## Saturday Best Buys

### All Used Cars Cut 20-50%

**1981 CHEVY MALIBU**  
 Automatic transmission, all white in color, power steering & brakes.

**You Pay Only \$4378 Per Mo.**

Sale price \$895, \$50.00 down, 24 months, 12.98% APR. Interest \$128.71, deferred \$1100.72, sales tax included, O.A.C.

**1990 PONTIAC LEMANS**  
 2 door, great economy car, cute and sporty, low miles.

**You Pay Only \$9677 Per Mo.**

Sale price \$2995, \$300 down, 36 months, 12.90% APR. Interest \$807.71, deferred \$3763.72, sales tax included, O.A.C.

**1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
 Air conditioning, cruise control, all the power options.

**You Pay Only \$12023 Per Mo.**

Sale price \$3995, \$600 down, 36 months, 11.88% APR. Interest \$702.27, deferred \$4928.28, sales tax included, O.A.C.

**1987 CHEVY CAPRICE**  
 1 owner, all white, full power.

**You Pay Only \$14723 Per Mo.**

Sale price \$4995, \$900 down, 12.9% APR, 36 months, interest \$924.27, deferred \$5200.20, sales tax included, O.A.C.

**1977 BUICK CENTURY**  
**WAS \$1295 NOW \$688**  
**CUT 50%**

**1980 MERCURY COUGAR**  
**WAS \$1899 NOW \$995**  
**CUT 50%**

**1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP**  
 4 wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, low miles.

**You Pay Only \$15192 Per Mo.**

Sale price \$6888, \$500 down, 11.75% APR, 60 months, interest \$702.28, deferred \$9615.20, sales tax included, O.A.C.

**1979 CADILLAC DEVILLE**  
**WAS \$3295 NOW \$1888**  
**CUT 36%**

**1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 Absolutely all the power options, gold in color, deluxe interior.

**WAS \$1395 NOW \$995**

**1988 FORD TEMPO**  
 Automatic, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive.

**CUT TO \$3388**

**1984 BUICK LeSABRE**  
**WAS \$2495 NOW \$1995**  
**CUT 20%**

**1989 RESTAURANT LOUNGE**  
**CUT 29%**

**1985 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE**  
 Siren red, leather interior, all the options.

**CUT TO \$3995**

**1977 FORD LTD**  
**WAS \$1295 NOW \$990**  
**CUT 24%**

**1991 MERCURY TRACER**  
**WAS \$7995**  
**CUT TO \$6995**

**1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**  
**WAS \$12,995 NOW \$11,688**

**New Business Hiring Positions to Fill**  
 3 Shifts Available  
 Midnight - 8:00 a.m.  
 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 4:00 p.m. - Midnight  
 Must have neat appearance, be honest and dependable, be willing to learn and drug-free.

**\$4.50-\$6.00**  
 Taking Applications  
 At Twin Falls Job Services or Apply in Person at Blue Beacon Truck Wash Highway 93 & 1-84 Behind Petro Truck Stop  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# Extra Special Buys

**1992 MERCURY SABLE**  
 Beautiful white, front wheel drive, gray velour interior, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power seats and windows, speed control, tilt steering, stereo system.

**Cut To \$14,995**

**WAS \$19,995 NOW \$14,260**

**1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 Beautiful Titanium with gray soft calfskin interior, of course, fully equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, automatic temperature control, power seats & windows, power door locks, tinted glass, speed control—all the luxury options.

**Cut To \$18,888**

**WAS \$21,995 NOW \$18,888**

**1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
 Beautiful Silver Birch, matching soft calfskin interior, cast aluminum wheels, computerized dash, power seats & windows, power steering & brakes, power mirrors & door locks, stereo system, speed control, air conditioning, of course, all the luxury & power options.

**Cut To \$18,888**

**WAS \$21,995 NOW \$18,888**

**BUS DRIVERS WANTED**  
 Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age.

Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k) Saving Plan, Safety Awards.

Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office Located at 920 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



# THEISEN MOTORS ALL 1992 HONDAS CUT IN PRICE PLUS...

**PLUS  
7.9%  
APR**



**PLUS  
7.9%  
APR**



**PLUS  
7.9%  
APR**

## 1992 HONDA ACCORDS

## 1992 HONDA CIVICS

**7.9% FINANCING**

**7.9% FINANCING**

**TRY TO BEAT THIS ON  
AMERICA'S #1 SELLING AUTOMOBILE!**

**PLUS EST. 55 MPG  
7.9% APR**

**ALL HONDAS  
HAVE THE SAFETY  
& PROTECTION  
OF DRIVER SIDE  
AIR BAGS!**

### '92 ACCORD 4 DOOR

### '92 CIVIC VX

#H-200 • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • CAPUCCINO BROWN • TINTED GLASS  
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES  
• 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION

#H-222 • GREEN IN COLOR • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION  
• ALUMINUM WHEELS • DELUXE INTERIOR • TINTED GLASS

WAS \$14,638

WAS \$11,511

**CUT TO... \$11,885**

**PLUS  
7.9%  
APR**

**CUT TO... \$9666**

**PLUS  
7.9%  
APR**

### 1992 ACCORD 4 DOOR

#H-268 • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
• POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER  
• TINTED GLASS • WHITE IN COLOR

SAVE \$2767 **\$12,666** PLUS 7.9% APR  
NOW...

### 1992 ACCORD 4 DOOR

#H-263 • UNBELIEVABLY PRICED • GREEN IN COLOR  
• 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES  
• POWER DOOR LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS

SAVE \$3494 **\$13,900** PLUS 7.9% APR  
NOW...

### 1992 ACCORD WAGON

#H-255 • 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION • TINTED GLASS • RED IN COLOR  
• FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • AIR CONDITIONING • CRUISE CONTROL  
• POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • POWER WINDOWS

WAS \$19,912 **\$15,989** PLUS 7.9% APR  
NOW...

### 1992 ACCORD EX

#H-185 • SEATTLE SILVER • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
• FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • POWER MOON ROOF • POWER WINDOWS  
• POWER DOOR LOCKS • STEREO/CASSETTE • ANTI-LOCK ABS BRAKES

SAVE \$3767 **\$16,987** PLUS 7.9% APR  
NOW...

**OUR  
FINEST!**



### 1992 ACCORD EX 4 DOOR

#H-265 • POWER MOON ROOF • 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION  
• FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • POWER STEERING • ANTI-LOCK ABS BRAKES  
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • POWER DOOR LOCKS • TINTED GLASS

WAS \$20,754 **\$16,947** PLUS 7.9% APR  
NOW...

### 48 MPG CITY 1992 CIVIC VX SPORT COUPE 55 MPG HIWAY

#H-184 • BEAUTIFUL GREEN • 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION • DELUXE INTERIOR  
• FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • ALUMINUM WHEELS • TINTED GLASS

SAVE \$1623! **\$9888** PLUS 7.9% APR  
NOW...

### 1992 CIVIC LX 4 DOOR

#H-370 • GREEN • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • 5 SP. TRANS. • PWR. DOOR LOCKS  
• PWR. STEERING • PWR. BRAKES • TINTED GLASS • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

WAS \$12,629 **\$10,775** PLUS 7.9% APR  
NOW...

**7.9%**  
**LOCAL BANK FINANCING  
TODAY!**  
On every beautiful '92 Honda, regardless of price, color, body style or model!



## '92 HONDA PRELUDES

### 1992 PRELUDE SI

#H-90 • BRIGHT RED • SOLER • 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION  
• ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • AIR CONDITIONING • TINTED GLASS  
• POWER WINDOWS • POWER DOOR LOCKS  
• POWER MOON ROOF • AM/FM STEREO-CASSETTE

SLASHED \$4824! NOW **\$16,888**

PLUS 7.9% APR

### 1992 PRELUDE S

#H-250 • WHITE • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • PWR. MOON ROOF  
• PWR. WINDOWS • PWR. STEERING  
• PWR. BRAKES • STEREO/CASS.  
• REAR WINDOW DEF.

WAS \$17,871! NOW **\$14,444**

PLUS 7.9% APR

Emmett Harrison's 7.9% APR FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT! 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



# Employment

213-502

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES**  
West Magic Care Center  
640 Filer Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Needs:  
1. Registered Nurse who enjoys the elderly and is committed to the geriatric care specialty.  
2. Is a hard worker and will assure a quality program in nursing.  
3. Is a highly motivated leader, educator, and team member.  
4. Enjoys never-ending challenges.  
If interested, please contact  
Joyce Ellis, Administrator • (208) 734-8645

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED  
Responsible person to babysit in my home Fri nights 8:30-11:00 PM. Call 733-2149.

216 EMPLOYMENT AD/INFO  
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.  
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.  
MFWHY/EOE No Top

217 RESUME PREPARATION  
By Roy Siskion 733-2009

**\$300 FINANCIAL**

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
Christmas wreath business for sale. Established and accounts, easy, profitable. Call 857-2250

CRIFT & FLORAL BUSINESS  
Retail \$10,000. Take everything for \$4000. Highest profit. 423-4232

SNACK ROUTE for sale. Possible \$6500-why PT. 300-295-6666

302 MONEY TO LOAN  
Associates Financial Services of Boise. Personal loans \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$5000 & up. 208-377-3700.

303 MONEY WANTED  
Tired of 3 1/2% earnings on your money? Will pay 7 1/2% on secured notes. For complete information call 734-8918.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES  
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 983-110 or 391-783 or 1-800-772-4656.

502 HOMES FOR SALE  
3 story log home, 21 miles N of Boise, surrounded by large pines, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., oak kitchen & many extras. \$150,000. Call 333-3273

BEAUTIFUL HOME & acreage in central location, between Jerome & Twin Falls, 2450 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, double garage, shop 25 x 56, RV building 32 x 37 horse barn 20 x 20. All fenced, on 3.62 acres. All under sprinklers. \$139,500. By owner. 324-8263 mon.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES  
COOK  
Looking for a highly motivated individual who enjoys cooking. Long term care experience a plus, but not necessary. If interested please reply at Herrick's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Burli ID.  
FREE-LANCE WRITERS  
Wanted to cover local government, schools and provide short news items. Write are needed to cover Kimberly and Hanson, Halley, The Eden, Hazelton and Murrumbidgee areas and Lincoln County. Please send cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to:  
Eloise Miller, Freelance Editor, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Kmart is now accepting applications for permanent PT cashiers to work 15 hrs per week. Must be available to work weekends and holidays. Apply in person Mon-Thurs.  
Maintenance help needed 9am-12 Mon-Fri. Call 733-2722  
Maintenance man for long term care setting, maintenance exper. req., Mountain View, 423-5291.  
Swim instructors needed. Monday - Friday from 1-3pm. Will call or e-mail, call the YFCA 733-4384.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED  
Want the position of retail manager. Call 734-2029

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED  
Needed: Part-time babysitter in southeast Jerome home. 324-4036

The Times News has openings for junior carrier routes in the Twin Falls Area  
Route 721:

| BLOCK   | STREET          |
|---------|-----------------|
| 100-600 | Addison Ave. W. |
| 100-200 | Blake St. N.    |
| 100-200 | Carney St.      |
| 300     | Casa Grande Ct. |
| 100     | Cherry Lane     |
| 100     | Martin Street   |
| 100     | Rose St. N.     |
| 300-600 | Shoup Ave. W.   |

Route 723:

| BLOCK    | STREET         |
|----------|----------------|
| 900-1000 | 2nd Ave. W.    |
| 100-1000 | 3rd Ave. W.    |
| 100-     | Austin Ave.    |
| 100-200  | Blake          |
| 700-     | DeLong Ave.    |
| 300-     | Oak St.        |
| 100-300  | Ostrander St.  |
| 100-200  | Washington St. |
| 300      | Witt St.       |

Route 724:

| BLOCK    | STREET         |
|----------|----------------|
| 100-800  | 2nd Ave. w.    |
| 100      | 2nd St. W.     |
| 100-300  | 3rd St. W.     |
| 100-900  | 4th Ave. W.    |
| 200-500  | 4th St. W.     |
| 200-600  | 5th Ave. W.    |
| 100-400  | 5th St. W.     |
| 100-400  | 6th Ave W.     |
| 100-300  | 6th St. W.     |
| 100-200  | 7th St. W.     |
| 200-1400 | 8th St. w.     |
| 300-700  | All St.        |
| 300-700  | Oak St.        |
| 300-     | Wall Ave.      |
| 300-600  | Washington St. |
| 400-800  | Russett St.    |

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for the Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED  
Want the position of retail manager. Call 734-2029

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED  
Needed: Part-time babysitter in southeast Jerome home. 324-4036

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, OCT. 24 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.**

**ALPINE REALTY**  
1525 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373



**1261 STARFIRE**  
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE!!!  
Well landscaped 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in one of the nicer areas of Twin Falls. Family room, laundry room, large fenced back yard with a garden area and cement dog run make this a great value at only \$84,900. #402 Your Host & Hostess: Al Bounous & Lorena Halger

**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1 - 4 P.M.**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East  
1-800-658-3882



**728 EAST 20TH • JEROME**  
IF YOU WANT SHARP & clean, this is the home for you! 3 bedrooms... 1 bath with fresh paint, inside & out. Anderson windows, single car garage and fenced back yard. A MUST-SEE! \$49,760  
Your Host: Lory Smith

733-5336  
1615 Addison Ave. E.

**OPEN HOUSE SAT., OCT. 24 & SUN OCT. 25: 1-4 P.M.**

**2259 HILLCREST \$142,900**



**Rain Tree, Inc.**  
QUALITY BUILT HOME BY RAIN TREE, INC. - New construction! 3 bedroom home with 9' ceilings. Two tiled baths, master suite with walk-in closet, formal living & dining rooms, breakfast nook & family room. Two patios, 3 car, finished garage, and no maintenance siding. Come see this beautiful, sharp home!  
Your Hosts: Three M Realty  
Drive by Rain Tree's newest home start at 2109 Boulder Circle, off Mt. View Drive N.

**3 BIG DAYS OF HUGE SAVINGS!**  
On Quality Local Trade-Ins  
Friday • Saturday • Sunday



**1991 CADILLAC SeVILLE**  
#06801-0, Leather Interior, Beautiful!  
**\$18,995**



**1991 GMC EXTRA CAB 4X4**  
#06823-0, SLE, 271 Off Road Pkg.  
**\$18,995**



**1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4**  
#33027-1, SLE, Rear A/C, Sharp!  
**\$17,695**



**1986 FORD CUSTOM VAN**  
#06710-1, Showroom Cond., Loaded  
**\$6995**



**1992 GMC SAFARI**  
#06819-0, Pwr. Windows/Locks, Cruise  
**\$15,985**



**1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4**  
#33001-1, Silverado, 350 V-8, Loaded  
**\$14,995**



**1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON**  
#23314-4, Automatic, 350, Silverado  
**\$7995**



**1992 DODGE RAM 150**  
#603137, High Perf. 6 Cyl., 3000 Miles  
**\$11,895**



**1986 DODGE 3/4 TON**  
#33043-1, 360 V-8, 4 Speed, Clean  
**\$3995**



**1992 FORD SUPERCAB**  
#33074-1, Auto., V-8, A/T, Sharp  
**\$16,989**



**1983 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
#25138-2, Laredo, Runs & Looks Good  
**\$2495**



**1986 JEEP COMANCHE**  
#23260-3, Exc. Condition, Runs Great  
**\$2495**



**1979 GMC CREW CAB**  
#06771-0, 454, Auto., Won't Last!  
**\$5989**



**1984 BLAZER 4X4**  
#46193, Silverado, A/T, V-8, Looks New  
**\$6895**



**1989 PONTIAC LeMANS**  
#06625-0, Automatic, A/C  
**\$4985**



**1988 MERC. GRAND MARQ.**  
#06779-1, Sharp Car, Total Luxury  
**\$6995**



**1984 BUICK REGAL**  
#33015-1, Limited, All The Options  
**\$7695**



**1991 MERCURY TRACER**  
#06788-1, Low Miles, A/C, Cute Car  
**\$7395**



**1990 FORD TEMPO COUPE**  
#06796-2, GL, Automatic, Air  
**\$5995**



**1984 PONT. BONNEVILLE**  
#06133-0, Very Sharp, Won't Last Long  
**\$2995**




**1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY**  
#06304-1, Power Everything, Sharp Car  
**\$5395**



**1990 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
#35088-1, A/T, A/C, Low Miles  
**\$6995**

**WILLS, INC.**

**OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun., Oct. 24 & 25 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**



**2050 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE**  
Candleridge Subdivision  
DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue East, to Mountain View Drive, turn North & bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, dressing room with 2 wash basins, elegant formal dining & living room, sunny breakfast nook with lots of windows, vaulted ceiling, High Tech gas furnace and A/C, High Tech gas water heater, beautiful oak kitchen, large pantry, gas fireplace, large corner lot, large formal central hall, insulated double garage, rounded corners, Norco Glid wood windows, river rock accents.  
Call Chuck Perkins for Details  
Sales Office:  
222 Shoshone Street West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Bus.: 734-4411 or Res.: 733-1874  
**WILLS, INC.**  
"Where Value and Price Are One"

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**

1427 BLUE HILLS BLVD. N.  
**733-1823**

**Real Estate/Sale**

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SAT. OCT. 24, 1992**  
**12:00 - 5:00 P.M.**

**ALPINE REALTY**  
 1525 Addison Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

**515 3RD AVENUE E.**  
**Jerome**

Watch for open house signs!  
 WOW! WHAT A TREAT! Get into this home for the upcoming holidays! A great treat for the family! Large backyard. A double car detached garage. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with a den that could be made into a 3rd bedroom. Owners have been doing a lot of upgrading and remodeling! Siding only 2 years old. Sit by the cozy fireplace as the weather turns cool. This home could be the treat for you! All for only \$49,000.  
**YOUR HOST: DEBBIE DANIELS**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Sat., Oct. 24 - 1-4 p.m.**  
 809 19th Ave. East, Jerome

Looking for a family friendly neighborhood? Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home with fenced back yard. Come by and take a look.  
**Hostess: Kay Calhoun Jerke**

**116 5th Ave. East, Jerome**

Convenient location - Close to town, schools & hospitals. You must see this 3 bedroom home to appreciate. Includes large family room in basement.  
**Hostess: Melinda Bunn**

**Landmark Realty**  
 Jerome, ID • 208/324-7518

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SAT., OCTOBER 24, 1992**  
**1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

**BRIDGE IS CLOSED!!!**  
 Here is how you get to us. Take Blue Lakes South to Orchard from East Five Points, then Orchard West to South Washington, then left to El Camino, approximately 1/4 mile.

Caliente  
 El Camino  
 Orchard  
 Blue Lakes  
 So. Washington  
 East Five Points

**266 EL CAMINO**  
**\$73,900**

3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, lovely floor plan, gas furnace, central air conditioning, oak cupboards. Great family room, kitchen, living room. Superior living room on the front of the home, has lovely porch area. Brand new construction. #92-266.  
**YOUR HOST: Ralph Estlinger**

**232 CALIENTE AVENUE**  
**\$72,900**

NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1200 sq. ft. two car garage. At this price you can pick paint colors. Home has range, dishwasher, gas furnace and features vaulted ceilings. You can't buy more for this price. Come take a look. #92-345.  
**YOUR HOST: Ralph Estlinger**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BYOWNER:** A home with much use as a business, office, live-in business or a lovely 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft., large garage or shop. Amigo coats & closets. Call for more info. Qualified buyers only. \$74,500. Must go to appointment. 733-6757.

**3rd OWNER:** Beautiful custom built brick home in large corner lot, 3000 sq. ft. in total, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg dining room, custom built kitchen, wood paneling, w/wood floor tile, fireplace, oak floors, custom drop in car garage, covered porch, mature landscaping w/automatic sprinklers, custom built-in swimming pool, enclosed w/brick & wrought iron, energy efficient, 1 mi. from school to school & shopping, one of the nicest homes in the area. \$119,000. Moving must sacrifice. A steal at \$69,775. Cash or refinance. Please see us only!  
**356-2768**

**BY OWNER: NE LOCATION**  
 1620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, yard. Built 1989. \$97,500. 734-2383

**503 BUILT/FILTER HOMES**

**ESTATE SALE**  
 1 bdrm, slate siding, deck, utility room, kitchen, living room, bath. \$24,000 offer. 410 Park St. Filor. 326-5238 or 326-5322 after 4.

**ESTATE SALE**  
 1 bdrm, slate siding, deck, utility room, kitchen, living room, bath. \$24,000 offer. 410 Park St. Filor. 326-5238 or 326-5322 after 4

For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

**506 JEROME HOMES**

Just Completed: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding, gas heat, air conditioning ready, quiet location. 304 E. J Street. \$60,500. 2 M Construction. Evenings 536-5092 or 324-7794 or anytime 422-3754 (mobile). #1274 (mobile).

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
 Approx. 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with dbl garage. \$75,000. Act now & choose your own colors! Call 734-4823.

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**

Hagerman lots, at now 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, or 3 acre, home, 30 x 70 shop. Call 637-6234.

To hire these summer workers you'll need, start with an employment ad in classified.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

750+ or - acres, Livestock ranch balanced between irrigated pasture, alfalfa, and dry grazing. - \$500,000.00. 229 +/- acres excellent improvements 1st seepage water. Hazleton area - \$450,000.00.

258 +/- or - acres sprinkler irrigated Eden area - \$400,000.00.

37 +/- or - acres across 1 1/2 miles south of Buhi. Make offer. Have cash buyer for good 80 acre close to Castelford. Clear Creek Property. (208) 734-6622.

**158 ACRES**  
 Productive irrigated farm, now pivot-Salmon Tract water. Owner financing. Call Steve Kain or Jano George. #91-238.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

120 acres, nice 4-bdrm home, 60x30 shop, 14x20 insulated storage, large footlot, loading sheds. Would make excellent dairy, \$150,000. 40 acres or more, no improvements, full water. \$1,000 an acre. Dwin Butler Realty. Call 934-5322.

80 acres south of Buhi, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with outbuildings. Call Hackney Agency. 733-4559.

5 1/2 section 3, Gooding ID Sandy loam, ox pastures, soil 160 acres complete w/ full pivot or entire package with 2 pivots, alfalfa for over 10 yrs, no rocks. Full American Falls & Bigwood - 76 w/ well permit. 934-4928.

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**

1 acre 3 miles east of Buhi with 14x70 mobile home on foundation. 2 1/2 walls & 5/8" tile roof, 2 bedrooms & bath plus 24x36 addition. Includes 2 car garage with 12x24 covered patio, sprinkler system, fenced pasture, 8 some trees. 4 years old. Call 543-6285 or 543-6010.

50 acres of pasture and hay with buildings in Gooding. Call 324-9486.

5 acre mobile home, shop, 1 mi SE. 734-8722.

83 acres, 3 a/c and 1/4 north of Twin Falls, pasture and snobush/brush. 733-1227.

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**

4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage on 5 acres, lully located. Call for details.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY**  
 Building lot, 1/4 acre north of Ketchum, Glisford Heights. 726-4738 or 726-5078.

Building lot, 1/4 acre north of Ketchum, Glisford Heights. 726-4738 or 726-5078.

\*\*\*\*\*

**ELKHORN**  
 at Sun Valley!  
 + vacant building lot among nice homes. Invest in a lot now - build later. Just over one acre. \$175,000. Terms considered.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**  
 734-5650

Doug Vallmor, Broker  
 Mary Altkman 734-3892  
 Aida Strong 733-0905  
 Denis Vallmor 733-8109  
 Lowell Walls 733-6562

\*\*\*\*\*

**JUST LISTED!**  
 Mobile home with one on 2.5 acre w/irrigation water on 1250 E 4386 N Buhi. Drove by Askig only \$9,500. Call Carl Barker Realtors 543-4371

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**

2 acres, 2 mis W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with big tree stream. Call 733-6805.

**KNULLS VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION**  
 Eight 1-acre lots, Rosherville community. Power, phone, cable TV, paved road. 3 1/2 mi W of Circle K on Orchard Rd. Vista Grande. Call 733-7442 for information.

Lip corner lot in primo residential area, near CSI. Call 733-7442 for information.

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-6943.

**NEW LISTING**  
 5 acres, lots of water, attractive ranch style home, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, full basement, shop-walk-in cooler, 2 car garage, pasture, cornus & much more! \$155,000. EVERGREEN REALTY. 734-1000.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY**

Attn: Snowbird! For sale, Thousand Trails mobile home. Use of all present & future parks. For more info call 734-8279.  
 Call Classified, 733-0631. We're ready when you are!

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

14x70 mobile home, wood stove, thermo windows. Eves. 774-2229. Stanley.

1971 Northwest mobile home, 10 x 50, dock and skirting. \$3000. 788-9789.

1977 14 x 70 Twin & Country mobile home, 3 bdrm. Must be moved. \$10,000. Call 734-6943.

73 Montrose, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, DW, garbage disposal, wood stove, and more! Excellent condition. \$12,800 cash. 733-0023.

New - 1992 - Park - River - 2600, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elect., \$39,900. Super Good Conis. Free local delivery.

**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**

184 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls. 734-3167 or 324-4203.

1993 Nashua 26x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room. \$48,900. Super Good Conis. Free local delivery & set up.

**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**

184 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls. 734-3167 or 324-4203.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400

**FEAST YOUR EYES ON THIS**  
 luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath level home. Open floor plan, solid oak kitchen, baseboards and trim. Pella windows, tile floors, fixtures. Quality throughout. Call Cindy, 734-0400. #92-328.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, garage, \$26,400. Call for appointment 324-6830.

**GROWING PAINS?**  
 This 3 bedroom home with 3 baths. Just right for the teenagers. Over 2600 sq. ft. of living area. Hardwood floors, fenced backyard. Large dock complete with hot tub. Call for more info. Call Kent for details. #92-282.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400

**IT'S YOUR CHOICE**

A 2 bedroom, 1 bath house being used as an attorney's office. Can go residential or stay professional. Includes a commercially rated gas furnace, oil tank, sprinklers front and back. Has assumable loans. In very good location. Call Larry Saenger for an appointment. 733-2365 or 734-3887. \$50,000.

**DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS • 601 MAIN AVE. E. • DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS • 601 MAIN AVE. E. • DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS**

**We've OVERSTOCKED Prices to the Bone ~ 5 Days Only! We've SLASHED**  
**Open Sunday 12-5 pm ~ Weekdays Until 8 pm**

**1988 Nissan Pathfinder**  
 #25145-1, Auto, Air  
 Reduced only  
**\$11,988**

**1987 Ford Aerostar**  
 #06804H0, 7 Passenger  
 Save Big  
**\$6894**

**1987 Chevy Astro Van**  
 #06803H0, 7 Passenger  
 Great Price  
**\$6977**

**1990 Mazda X-tra Cab**  
 #06807H0, 5-Speed, A/C  
 Super Clean  
**\$7488**

**1988 Toyota 4x4 SR5**  
 #06805H0  
 Nobody has one like this!

**1990 Chevy S-10 4x2**  
 #23149-1, 5-Speed, Shell  
 Now Only  
**\$5875**

**1991 Nissan 4x4 Pickup**  
 #23260-2, Sharp  
 Priced at Wholesale  
**\$9850**

**1989 Nissan 4x4**  
 #28232-2, Low Miles  
 Save Big  
**\$8477**

**1991 GMC S-Blazer**  
 #06802H0, Loaded  
 Only  
**11,000 miles**

**1992 Nissan X-cab 4x4**  
 #35034-1, A/C, Sharp  
 Super Savings  
**\$13,977**

**1990 Subaru Legacy 4x4**  
 #06787-1, 4dr, Auto, AC  
 Super Price  
**\$8990**

**1991 Pontiac G-Blazer**  
 #0672H1, 4dr, Auto, AC  
 Great Price  
**\$5990**

**1991 Pontiac Sunbird**  
 #06756H1, Convertible  
 Below Wholesale  
**\$9575**

**1991 Chevy Cavalier RS**  
 #06773H0, Auto, AC  
 5 Days Only  
**\$7479**

**1990 Hyundai Excel**  
 #2401H1, 3dr, FB  
 Wow!  
**\$7192**

**1992 GMC LaSabre**  
 #06786-0, Loaded, Like New  
 Save-a-Bundle  
**\$16,677**

**SALE PRICES ONLY AT:**  
**Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI**  
 DOWNTOWN • 601 MAIN AVE • TWIN FALLS  
 733-1825

**POOR**

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

518-715

518 MOBILE HOMES

Older 20' park model mobile home, \$2000, 336-8159... NEW 1983 Newvue Ltd. 4x666, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Easy & reasonable to heat, cozy 3 bedroom home, across from park & near schools...

603 BROOMKAM'S MOBILE HOMES

184 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203



601 FURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm, water paid, \$27.50/mo. + \$150 dep. No pets! Pets referred, 733-5556 after 5...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bedroom, 736 Maurice, apts., W/D hook-up, DW, carpet, no pets, \$375/month, 734-2500

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm. for rent or sale in Castrolin. Heat pump and nice yard, \$250 a month, dep. No Pets. Credit check req. Call Barker Realtors 524-6437

605 FURNISHED HOUSES

Now home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, bar counter, pantry, DW, stove, refrigerator, AC, gas garage...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 1/2 bdrm apts Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St., N. T.F. 734-3495

606 MOBILE HOMES

1973 Concord mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, wood stove, good cond., set up in park, \$465 call 543-9465

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES, 735-8022 Blue Lakes Office Park office building available. Approx 288 sq ft at \$250 mo; 576 sq ft at \$500 mo; 864 sq ft at \$750 mo...

608 ROOMMATES WANTED

Live-in wanted immediately. 735-4608 anytime.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Covered RV storage. Call 734-5912

611 FARMS FOR RENT

For lease: 370 acres for winter wheat and sugarbeets. 12000 From 734-1734

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Fall pasture, 80 acres with corn stage in pt, good corrals, Dairy to rent. Call 734-5607

613 WANT TO RENT

Want to rent potato ground Jerome of Minidoka County. Reply to Box 31752, Times-News, PO Box 348 Twin Falls, ID 83431.

614 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

CORN COMBINING: dry or high moisture, 324-5621 or 324-7903... CORN HARVESTING: Anywhere in WY, 3 machines, trucks available...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Live-in wanted immediately. 735-4608 anytime.

616 MOBILE HOMES

1973 Concord mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, wood stove, good cond., set up in park, \$465 call 543-9465

617 CATTLE

5 month old Holstein steer calf, \$275 each. Call 524-4559

618 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

100 Albers, 4 in 10, automatic lock-ups, \$12 per hole. Call 886-7780... 1986 Muller 1000 gallon SS milk tank, \$3995...

619 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1000 ton dairy hay, ton bales, del at \$92 a ton, 1000 ton fodder hay, ton bales, del at \$80 a ton...

620 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately! MF 35, 657, 135 or 165 tractor of Ford 800, 900, 3000, 4000, 5000 farm tractor...

621 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

115 tons dairy hay 3rd cutting, \$75, 634-4654... 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, for sale, 543-5772...

622 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear P10 hydraulic pump to P10 farm tractor. Call 324-3035

623 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay Retriever - 2 W/D stocks & 1 tons. Cray Shepherd, 326-4342. Hay retriever, 934-5793

624 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay Retriever - 2 W/D stocks & 1 tons. Cray Shepherd, 326-4342. Hay retriever, 934-5793

625 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear P10 hydraulic pump to P10 farm tractor. Call 324-3035

626 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear P10 hydraulic pump to P10 farm tractor. Call 324-3035

627 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear P10 hydraulic pump to P10 farm tractor. Call 324-3035

628 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear P10 hydraulic pump to P10 farm tractor. Call 324-3035

629 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear P10 hydraulic pump to P10 farm tractor. Call 324-3035

630 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear P10 hydraulic pump to P10 farm tractor. Call 324-3035

WILLS TOYOTA logo and 'Harvest of Values' slogan.

Grid of car advertisements with photos and prices for various models like Toyota Camry, Lincoln, Cadillac, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Honda, Ford, and Chevrolet.

WILLS TOYOTA logo, address '236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls', phone '733-2891', and slogan 'I love what you do for me Toyota.'

Farmer's Market- Miscellaneous

715 SOWNS
3 good woods and tons 5 month old pigs, 432-5349
Duroc & Duroc X weaner pig, large, fast growing, Call 655-4450
Weaner pigs Call 232-2267 leave message.
Weaner pig for sale. Call 535-2310

716 FARM MISC.
For sale 2500 bushel grain bin, 536-2273 or 536-2172



801 ANTIQUES
2 antique farm discs, 1 antique truck side mount hay loader, 2 large wagon wheels, 825-4253

802 APPLIANCES
B built-in freezer, \$150, Call 734-7999
Kitchenia Kenmore ultra-wash dishwasher, excel. cond. Como new \$150 324-8752

803 BAZARS AND CRAFTS
CRAFT & FLORAL BUSINESS
Retail \$10,000. Take everything for \$4000. Highest quality. 423-4229

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
1000 yards clean fill dirt, sandy loam, 324-3259
Attention!
Farmer's & Ranchers CULL LUMBER

GEORGIA PAIRFB WBOARD
\$8.99 PER SHEET.
JP SALES
678-7074 678-5475
Burley, ID

OCTOBER ONLY!
30x30x12 \$3.989
40x40x14 \$7.889
50x10x14 \$14.784
100x10x6 \$27.499
Basic building only. Door & accessories extra.
Burley 677-4005
1-800-366-7368

807 CLOTHING
Wedding dress for sale (size 16), with alter, 436-5273.
808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Used cellular phones, 585-2225 or 734-2752

809 COMPUTERS
Apple II Plus, 2 disc drive, printer & software, \$225. Call 734-4450

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood 734-4776
Firewood also fire trim, removal, & stump grinding. 733-0385 or 734-5727

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
6 solid oak chairs, 4 side, 2 arm, dark stain, \$600. See at: Oak Chest, 734-8954.

BROYHILL TABLE & SIX CHAIRS
Dinner table & six chairs, \$250. Call 734-4764

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Blazo King stove and pipe, \$429. Call 423-5637

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
16 x 24 Northland wood stove, \$99.95. Sears brand, 100% efficient, 3000 BTU, \$99.95. Call 324-5580

814 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Baldwin Spinnet chary piano, like new, \$373-4247 leave message.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Blazo King stove and pipe, \$429. Call 423-5637

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
75 lb. of very good metal filing cabinets, white wood shelves and brackets, white wire cabinets, and other misc. Call 733-0531

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 Calico lap cat, free to a good home, 733-1530

CAT FOOD
Nurs Max, \$18.50
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO
Twin Falls - 733-3370

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
145 CFM Ingersoll Rand air compressor on trailer with hoist & blaster, 734-0917

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Rod organic potatoes. Will deliver TF Jerome, Call 837-6650 & 537-6513

825 WANTED TO BUY
Cowboy, Indian & Mexican items, Old gordinero cowboy shirts, boots with laces, 109s, apura, blue, chaps, 46s, 50s, Mexican, cowboy piggy dishes and serving pieces, Bauer & Catalina shirts, Box 314, Carey 823-6310

825 WANTED TO BUY
Looking for chop saw, also iron or table saw. Call 733-5228 after 5pm or leave message.

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SUTTON & SONS USED CAR VALUES
1987 Buick Century Limited \$6,995
1988 Chevrolet Corsica \$4,995
1984 Chevrolet 1-6 4x4 Boxer \$4,995
1985 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pick-up \$7,995
1988 Dodge Ram 60 4x4 \$6,995
1989 Chevrolet Camaro 100-7 \$7,995
1991 Chevrolet S-10 Pick-up \$7,995
1989 Dodge Caravan SE \$8,995
1992 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-up \$9,995
1988 Toyota 4x4 Lander Cruiser \$9,995
1989 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 \$10,995
1988 Jeep Wagoneer Limited \$11,995
1988 GMC 1 Ton 4x4 Crew Cab \$13,995
1991 Ford Accor SE \$15,995
1991 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 \$16,995

The Bargain Side 1st Anniversary Sale
October 19th-24th
Get Special Savings on our quality Used home furnishings & appliances
221 Main Avenue west • Twin Falls • 733-5656
"The Affordable Ones"

POOR

# Miscellaneous-Recreational

827-908

### 827 GARAGE SALES

Clearing out items from kitchen to yard (almost all) leaf mulcher, etc. Sat, 2-4pm only 805 Walnut St N.  
 Estate sale Fri & Sat, 9am-5pm. 1448 Addison Ave West #3N, Fri & Sat, 8-7 Some-thing for everyone!  
 Estate Sale! House hold items, clothes, guns, tools, etc. 6 mi. S, 3/4 mi W of Joranda. 8am-5pm Fri-Sat, October 23 & 24.  
 Filer - LARGE YARD SALE! Lots of nice items. Shelves, office equip, clothes, sports cards, many name-brand, quality baby clothes, etc. Sat-Sun, 9-3 3/4 mi N of Asgrow Research 3993 N 2300 E Look for signs.

### 827 GARAGE SALES

Sat, only 9-5, clothing, furn., books, misc. 153 Adams.  
 Sat only! 9-7 860 Sunrise N. TF. Find table, toys, sewing machine, chairs, misc.  
 TF-148 Addison Ave West #3N, Fri & Sat, 8-7 Some-thing for everyone!  
 TF - Various household items, collectibles, cross-stitch & craft books & supplies, Christmas ribbons, padlock, photos, Sat, 9-4, 597 Lynwood Blvd.  
 TF - WYLAND'S GARAGE SALE, Fri-Sat, 7-7 Mid or vertical blinds, radio, household items, misc. 205 Villa Circa toll Washington & Pleasant.  
 TF Yard sale, Sat, October 24th, 8-7 253 9th Ave N.  
 Yard Sale-Big One, 581 Harrison Blvd N, Friday only, Oct 24th, 8 a.m.  
 Yard Sale, misc. furn. and appliances, Sat, 8-5, 9-2 Sat, and Sun, 227 6th Ave North Twin Falls.

### 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' aluminum boat, Shore Land'r trlr, 15 hp Evinrude motor. Call 324-1350.  
 17' Glastron V-hull boat with trailer, 100HP Johnson outboard, excel. cond. 436-0122 after 5pm.  
 1982 17' open bow Bayliner, 85 hp, every option, over \$11,000 invested, less than 100 hours, better than new. \$6995. 734-6350.  
 Considering the purchase of a pet. Check out classified. Call 733-6931.

### 906 GUNS AND RIFLES

20 ga. SAVAGE 2 3/4 - 3" pump V. shells, loader, #175, Hi-R 32 pistol \$90. Call 733-0398  
 Oehler M-35P Coronagraph with primer, stands & all accessories. Used 3 times, \$275. Call 734-4834  
 Remington 870, 12 gauge, 3 screw in chokes, 3" magnum, \$400. Call 734-4373  
 Ruger 77RS, 30-06 w/ Japanned 9x9 5400, Ruger #99 \$300. Call 733-3466  
 WEATHERBY 12 ga. pump, polychoke, rare mint, unred, \$985. Accept partial quit trade. 324-6815  
 Winchester model 90-22, pump. \$255. 733-6317

### HALLOWEEN MOVING SALE

Oct 23rd, 24th & 25th  
 243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Previously "The Girl Next Door" on furniture, appliances, BASKETS, linens, dishes, pictures, paintings, toys, bikes & misc. Cash & Carry  
 See You There

### 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 ft. camper, sloops 4, jacks, furnace, stove, oven, poly, \$650. Ask for Dick 424-5812 eyes.  
 74'7" camper w/leto & ice box. 736-8723 or 734-5107  
 8 ft camper, new 3-way refrigerator, good chaps, seal contained, with jacks. Call 543-4928

### 907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

A person hot tub, \$500. Call 543-4010  
 Hot Springs spa with full gas jets & curtains, \$3800. Call 934-8619 eyes, 934-8281, days.  
 Sundance spa, 3 yr. old, 6 person. \$2900. 543-8855

### MOVING EVERYTHING GOES

Gas grill, bikes, fishing equip, tools, books, pianos. Collector items, dishes. Sat, 9-5 507 Madison.

### 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Anderson RV  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 PICKUP CAMPERS  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 '87 Vacationer 817' S/C, aluminum frame W/H, shower, sloops 5. \$5489  
 '87 SC 819. \$4989

### 909 PRE-OWNED MOTOR HOME SALE!!

20 IN STOCK  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 '79 Winnabago 27' \$10,988  
 '77 Champion 28' \$7488  
 '80 Winnabago 26' \$12,488  
 '79 Holiday Rambler 32' \$19,988  
 '90 Dolphin, micro 20' \$24,988  
 '87 Titan 24' \$34,988  
 '86 Travel Queen 34' \$37,988




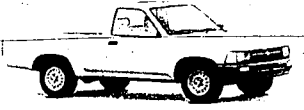
### 901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1971 Yamaha 125cc, \$125. Some spare parts included. Call 325-5295.  
 1983 Kawasaki 650CRS, 11,000 mi. exc. cond. \$700. 324-7100 or 324-5577.  
 1983 Kawasaki 1100, 6000 miles. \$36-2792.  
 1983 Yamaha 750 Scoot, factory taining, like new, 3500 original miles. 734-3681.  
 1988 Polaris 250 4 wheeler, excel cond. \$1800. Call 723-8264.  
 1991 Kawasaki 300 Bayou 4x4, 200 miles. \$3650 or best offer. 734-0917.  
 '78 Yamaha 400SE. \$200. 326-4310.  
 Honda CB 360, runs good. \$300 or best offer. Call 733-8516 evenings.  
 Suzuki 550, full taining, \$450. Call 324-5125.  
 YAMAHA IT 175, 1983 great cycle for hunting and fun. Runs great! \$575 736-8163  
 YAMAHA IT 175, 1983 great cycle for hunting and fun. Runs great! \$575 736-8163

### 905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT



Exit 182 on I-84 Twin Falls 825-5501 or 1-800-826-5336  
 Now Load M100 fiberglass camper shell, charcoal grill, lit long bed Toyota R.U. Now, \$1100. Asking \$500. 726-5456 Ketchum Innova mod.  
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 OPEN EVERYDAY! COMPARE & SAVE! LOW FINANCE RATES TRADES WELCOME  
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**1993 TOYOTA TERCEL** \$7990\* **1993 TOYOTA TRUCK**  
 Model 8100 w/cold kit

\*0 DOWN/179 per mo.  
\*A.C., 9.9% A.P.R., 60 payments  
 sale price + tax + title + \$40 doc. fee,  
 \$0 down payment


**1993 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
 See The All New Roomier Corollas on Display Now!  
 Totally New Inside and Out!


**1993 TOYOTA CAMRY**  
 The New 1993 Camrys have Arrived! See and Drive The Car With The Rave Reviews!


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4 door, 5 speed, A/C  
**\$13,977<sup>00</sup>** OR  
**\$227<sup>35</sup>** mo.\*

**1993 Mazda 626 DX**



3 door, 5 speed, A/C  
**\$7777** for a '93!

**1993 Mazda B2200**



**1993 Volkswagen Fox**

**2 door, 5 speed, A/C**

**YOUR CHOICE \$129<sup>00</sup>** MO.

\$900 CAP Reduction plus Tax, Title and DOC Fee. 48 monthly lease payment of \$129.11. Total of payments \$6197.28. Closed-end lease.

### Used Car & Truck Specials

|                                    |        |                                   |        |                                   |          |
|------------------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|----------|
| 1979 AUDI 5000<br>10862            | \$277  | 1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD<br>20842    | \$1977 | 1985 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT<br>10791  | \$5977   |
| 1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER<br>10774  | \$277  | 1988 PONTIAC LeMans<br>10844      | \$1977 | 1985 CHEVY BLAZER S-10<br>1040    | \$977    |
| 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOVA<br>10843     | \$277  | 1985 DODGE CHALLENGER<br>10797    | \$1977 | 1987 HONDA CRX<br>10874           | \$6977   |
| 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME<br>10853 | \$377  | 1987 MAZDA B2200 PICK-UP<br>10871 | \$2977 | 1983 FORD BRONCO XLT<br>30861     | \$6977   |
| 1973 MERCURY COMET<br>10872        | \$377  | 1985 FORD LTD II<br>20751         | \$2977 | 1988 MAZDA 626<br>10770           | \$6977   |
| 1979 FORD F-150<br>10803           | \$477  | 1985 FORD BRONCO II<br>10854      | \$3977 | 1987 MAZDA B2600 4x4<br>10868     | \$6977   |
| 1970 FORD F-250<br>10826           | \$577  | 1978 MERCEDES 350SE<br>10813      | \$3977 | 1987 MAZDA RX-7 TURBO II<br>10728 | \$6977   |
| 1966 VW BUG<br>10824               | \$977  | 1984 CHEVY CAMARO 2.8<br>10841    | \$3977 | 1991 MAZDA B2200 SE<br>10828      | \$7977   |
| 1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME<br>20849 | \$977  | 1985 CHEVY C-10 PICK-UP<br>10794  | \$3977 | 1989 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4<br>10765 | \$7977   |
| 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL<br>30570  | \$977  | 1985 DODGE RAM 4x4<br>10852       | \$3977 | 1989 VW JETTA<br>10857            | \$7977   |
| 1981 CHEVY CITATION<br>10873       | \$977  | 1986 VW JETTA GLI<br>10859        | \$4977 | 1989 HONDA PRELUDE<br>10816       | \$8977   |
| 1979 JEEP WAGONER<br>10795         | \$1477 | 1986 FORD AEROSTAR<br>10798       | \$4977 | 1991 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP<br>10870  | \$8977   |
| 1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron WGN<br>10634 | \$1477 | 1986 FORD TAURUS GL<br>10864      | \$5977 | 1991 MAZDA PROTEGE<br>10782       | \$9977   |
| 1984 ESCORT WAGON<br>10829         | \$1977 | 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM<br>10718    | \$5977 | 1990 MAZDA 626<br>20497           | \$9977   |
| 1979 FORD COURIER<br>10863         | \$1977 | 1988 FORD TEMPO LX<br>10860       | \$5977 | 1991 CHEVY LUMINA EURO<br>10726   | \$11,977 |
| 1975 DATSUN PICK-UP<br>30814       | \$1977 | 1988 MERC. COUGAR XR-7<br>10678   | \$5977 | 1991 DODGE D-150 4x4<br>10743     | \$12,977 |

**"What's His Name"**

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# Recreational-Transportation

908-1006

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

*"In idle wishes fools supinely say:  
Be there a will, and wisdom finds  
a way."*

— George Crabbe

"We beat the hand if trumps are 3-1," announced West. "We have no chance when he gets the lucky 2-2 trump break."

Look over the play to see if you can spot something that West overlooked.

West led his fourth-best heart to East's ace and East returned the queen. West allowing him to hold the trick. On the heart queen, West played his lowest heart, a suit-preference signal showing a desire for a club shift. East led a club to South's ace, but when trumps proved to be 2-2, the game was cold. Do you see anything the defense might have done differently?

West missed a free shot at beating the game. When South followed suit to the second heart, West knows that he needs two more tricks to beat the game. If his side has two minor-suit winners (unlikely), he needs to do little. If the defense has only one, it is time for action in the trump suit.

The winning defense is to overtake East's heart queen and lead a third heart to dummy's jack. This unusual play will alert East to ruff high to force South's king, building a trump trick for West. This totals four defensive tricks instead of three, and West's alert no-lose play earns a just reward.

**NORTH** 10-2-4  
 ♠ A 9 7 3  
 ♥ J 6 2  
 ♦ A 7  
 ♣ 8 7 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 4  
 ♥ A Q  
 ♦ 10 9 8 6 4 3  
 ♣ J 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 8 6 5 2  
 ♥ J 3  
 ♦ J 5  
 ♣ A K 10 9

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass  
 1♦ Pass 3♦ Pass  
 4♣ Opening lead: Heart-seven

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
 10-2-4-3  
 ♠ J 4  
 ♥ A Q  
 ♦ 10 9 8 6 4 3  
 ♣ J 5 2

North South  
 1♦ 1NT  
 2♦ ?  
**ANSWER:** Four diamonds. The one-trump bid to dummy's jack. This unusual play will alert East to ruff high to force South's king, building a trump trick for West. This totals four defensive tricks instead of three, and West's alert no-lose play earns a just reward.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12312, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 23' Mt. self-cont. with tub  
 Slocos 8, \$2950, 734-4489.  
**ANDERSON RV**  
 \* \* \* \* \*

**5th WHEEL CLEARANCE!!!**  
 '83 Alumalite XL 29' \$9,988  
 '80 Nuvia 31' \$9,988  
 '77 Coachman 26' \$7,988  
 '83 Sierra 24' \$13,950  
 '83 Sierra 24' \$13,488

**NICE**  
 1972 Kilt 18' self-contained travel trailer, everything works, very good condition, \$2200.

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**  
 Exit 182 on I-84  
 Twin Falls  
 825-5591 or  
 1-800-826-3338

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
**CLEAN**  
 1972 Security 21' self-contained travel trailer, sleeps 5, tub, excellent condition, \$2200.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 Used 1992 20'4" Terry 5th wheel. With slide out, load-up, excel. cond. \$23,900  
 Call 733-3961

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 16' flatted, 2 axel, brakes, & ramps, \$900 543-5076

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**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 Used 1992 20'4" Terry 5th wheel. With slide out, load-up, excel. cond. \$23,900  
 Call 733-3961

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 16' flatted, 2 axel, brakes, & ramps, \$900 543-5076

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 Used 1992 20'4" Terry 5th wheel. With slide out, load-up, excel. cond. \$23,900  
 Call 733-3961

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 1-800-826-3338

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
 1972 MG8 parts car, engine, 2 transmissions, lots of parts, \$495, Call 734-7484.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
 1977 Cadillac, rubber, body shot, most excellent condition, make offer, 733-1911

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
 1983 Renault Alliance for parts. New water pump, thermostat, hoses, \$150, 324-3940.

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 1-800-826-3338

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 1940 Buickmaster Special Buick, \$7995, 734-4403

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 1964 Mercury Montego Monterey, hardtop, completely original, 76,000 actual miles, runs good, best offer, 543-6670

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 1968 Dodge Coronet RT, completely restored, runs only minor detailing, \$9500 Firm, 536-2735

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**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 1973 GMC 6000, rebuilt 366 engine, new paint, new rear 18" grain & ball bed with hitch, good truck, \$7950, Call 543-6686

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 1978 International Load Star 1750, 24' box, D1465, 3-2, 1111 gate, \$4500/offer, 544-2839, 5-11 pm, Anytime weekdays

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 1987 JD 644D wheel loader, \$43,500; 1987 JD 680G excavator, \$46,500; 1987 JD 544D wheel loader, \$33,500; 1979 960 Call wheel loader, \$28,500. Daytime phone number 788-9501

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**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 1972 23' Landau, renovated, all appliances, 3K Can gas, good tires, 54K miles, \$5900, 733-5526

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 1958 self contained trailer 18', renovated, needs little work, 543-8464

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 1978 Transamerican 5th wheel travel trailer, 28 ft., self contained, 734-7804

**ARE YOU DESPERATE?**  
 To sell your RV, call 825-5328

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 1970 Airstream 31', new water heater, plumbing, Road wood doors \$5200, 734-4988 days or 736-8343

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 1982 Wilderness 5 wheel, 28' self contained, sleeps 5, excel. cond. \$6,995, 536-5332 days or 536-2975

**SEE US**  
 • 20 years sales and service  
 • 10 grade motor homes  
 • starting at \$4900-\$40,000.  
 • Will trade or dock  
 • No extra prep & paper fees  
 • Come in, we'll do our best

**FINAL CLEARANCE**  
 On all remaining 92's going on now!  
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 We have it all . . . Caravan, Voyager, Grand Caravan, Town & Country and Conversion Vans  
**All at Low, Low Prices!**

**1993 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Stock #3TC-29  
**ONLY \$13,988**  
 OR \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.  
 \*Sale Price \$13,988, after rebate, plus tax and title, \$1,500 trade or cash down payment. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$800) and DOC fee (\$1300) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer Retains Resale.

**1993 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER**  
 Stock #3TV-52  
**ONLY \$15,988**  
 OR \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.  
 \*Sale Price \$15,988, after rebate, plus tax and title, \$1,500 trade or cash down payment. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$800) and DOC fee (\$1300) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer Retains Resale.

**AMERICA'S FAVORITE MINI-VAN NOW HAS EVEN MORE SAFETY OPTIONS.**  
 Optional Integrated Child Seats offer 5-point belt system for use with toddlers.

**1993 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION VAN**  
 Stock #3PV-61, #3PV-62 and #3PV-63.  
**AS LOW AS \$19,588**  
 \$49 down \$319<sup>01</sup> mo.  
**Standard Features Include:**  
 • Walnut wood, built-out rear sidewalls with 2 ice chests/ashtrays and cupholders  
 • Exclusive automotive-approved Milliken seating fabrics manufacturer  
 • ed with Scotchguard™ soil protector  
 • Corrosion-resistant running boards with built-in splash guards  
 • Exterior spare tire mount  
 • Corrosion-resistant ladder

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
 1985 Indy Trail, low miles, rebuilt motor, 734-4892 days, or 736-0122 after 6pm

**You Can Pay More, But You Won't Get More.**  
 1993 Hyundai Excel (6 in stock)  
**Scheduled Service & Maintenance\*\* No Charge \$1185 per mo.\***

**910 SPORTING GOODS**  
 Gymnastic parallel bars \$275, horizontal bars \$125, trampolines \$250, snowmobile \$175, 734-4489

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 Where Cars Make Sense.  
 601 Main Ave. E. 833-1825

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 Prices Effective thru Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992

POOR

# Transportation

1007-1099

**1007 TRUCKS**

1967 GMC camper cruiser, exc. cond., 2 wheel dr., 38,000 original mi., incl. caper, radio, \$3500. Call 733-9009 from 8:50pm-10pm

1969 Datsun PU, runs good, \$600. Call 324-2841 days

1970 Chevy with 131 truck body, exc. cond. \$24,200

1971 1/2 ton Ford PU, flatbed, new paint, runs good, \$1200. Call 733-3556

1973 GMC 5000, robust 356 engine, new paint, near 18,000 miles, good tires, good truck, \$7850. Call 543-6656

1975 Datsun, runs good. \$695. Call 324-3317

1977 Mazda PU, good truck, runs good, new tires, \$700. Call 736-9381

1974 Ford Ranger Pickup, extended cab, good tires, good running order, needs minor body work, good wood, vinyl floor. Priced \$995. Call 733-1270

1970 Ford Super cab camper special, Lariat color, 3x ton, AT, 460 engine, lully, good tires, runs good. \$3600. Call 457-2840

1982 Chevy Luv, \$1500. Call 652-5340

1983 Ford 1 ton flatbed, AC, AM/FM cassette, 6 new tires and rims, \$2900. Call 713-2590

1993 Dodge 150 PU, AP, air, shd., looks good, runs good, dual fuel, propane 5 lbs. \$2995. 458-2410

1985 Dodge Ram 50, low miles, long bed, \$1600. Call 736-9831

1985 Ford F-150 PU, with camper shell (completely carpeted), both axles extended. \$4900. 837-4919

1986 Suzuki PU, AM/FM stereo, 30,000 miles, \$4800. Call 477-4472

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find someone you need.

**1008 4x4 TRUCKS**

1988 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer edition, 734-1675

1988 Subaru BX, excel cond. \$5900. Call 326-3172

1989 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, 5 spd, 35,000 miles, exc. condition, \$13,500 or best offer. Call 436-6333

1989 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat super cab, 4x4, AT, AC, loaded, exc. - shoppe. \$14,750. 536-5332 days

1988 Chevrolet 4x4, 5 spd, 35,000 miles, exc. condition, \$13,500 or best offer. Call 436-6333

1989 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat super cab, 4x4, AT, AC, loaded, exc. - shoppe. \$14,750. 536-5332 days

1988 Chevrolet 4x4, 5 spd, 35,000 miles, exc. condition, \$13,500 or best offer. Call 436-6333

1989 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat super cab, 4x4, AT, AC, loaded, exc. - shoppe. \$14,750. 536-5332 days

1988 Chevrolet 4x4, 5 spd, 35,000 miles, exc. condition, \$13,500 or best offer. Call 436-6333

**1009 VANS & BUSES**

1987 Ford Conversion van, cruise, 181, power windows, new tires, running board, roof rack, dual air, excel cond. \$7,600. - mile. \$10,000, day 324-2268. night 324-8484.

**1024 BMW**

'78 BMW 320i, 2 yr. new paint. EXTRAS, \$4500. 733-2493 after 6.

**1025 BUICK**

'76 Buick Skyhawk, needs clutch cable, \$200 you fix, or \$400 w/ fix. 734-4489.

'81 Regal, very dependable, new brakes, tires, rebuilt 30K, power windows & locks. \$2100. 736-0896

**1027 CADILLAC**

1981 Cadillac Seville, gas, beautiful car, \$2500. 324-5416

**1028 CHEVROLET**

1978 Corvete All original. 53,000 miles, \$11,000. Call 734-4403

**1037 DODGE**

1983 Aries K wagon, 62,000 mi., \$1,000. 733-1501 after 5pm

1991 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr., AT, AC, blue color, 22k miles, \$5900. Call 326-5872.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

**1041 FORD**

1980 Ford Mustang Ghia, great cond., good economy. New tires, struts, shocks, oil, starter & more! \$2000. 736-6255 message.

1984 Escort wagon 5spd, \$1,000. Call after 2pm 733-9150.

1984 Ford Bronco XLT, 351 high output, trailer towing package, loaded, one owner, excellent in every way! \$6000 firm. 637-6564

'78 Ilwaco, AT, AC, PS, PB, clean. \$575. 734-8078.

**1042 GEO**

1991 Geo Prizm, SHARP, maroon, extras, must see. Call 734-6675

**1044 HONDA**

1983 Honda Accord, exc. cond., low mils, AC, cruise, \$3500. \$4500. 788-4755

**1048 ISUZU**

1990 Isuzu PU, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd, 30,000 miles, \$4850. Call 837-6402

**1050 JEEP**

1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, \$7000. 324-2377.

4x4 84 Jeep Wagoneer, excellent cond., \$4200 or best offer. MUST SELL. Call 536-6656

**1063 MERCURY**

1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, PS, PB, AC, new tires plus much more. Excellent condition. 734-8009.

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis, low mileage, excel cond., LOADED. \$1100. 726-3601

**1063 MERCURY**

1982 Sunbird SE 4 door, power locks, AC, \$7950. 324-4552 or 324-2724

'86 Firebird, Very cheap, low mileage, good MPG. \$2500. 324-6289 after 5pm or weekends

'88 Grand Prix, loaded! \$7700. 733-5254 after 5.

**1081 SAAB**

1982 Saab, turbo, good cond., \$2000. 324-7198

**1084 SUBARU**

1974 Subaru 4x4 wagon, See at 622. Crestview Dr. \$300 offer.

1990 Legacy wagon, front wheel drive, AT, AC, stereo, cruise, new tires, bat-inov. \$6300. 733-4870

**1087 TOYOTA**

1981 Corolla, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, Runs & looks good. \$2000. Call 733-5255.

For sale: '87 Toyota 4-Runner AWD, cruise, new tires. \$9000 or best offer. Call 734-6273

**1089 VOLKSWAGEN**

1973 VW Thing, excel cond., \$2700. 543-5076

'82 California Scirocco, runs good, fast, \$2000. 5 Chevy 8 hole, 1200 x 16.5, \$125. 324-7653 after 5.

**Canyon Motors**

## SUBARU®

HAS THE FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

|         |   |                               |
|---------|---|-------------------------------|
| C2-106D | 86 Honda CRX Sports Coupe Sporty red, 4cy, 5spd, FWD  | Was \$1495.....now \$4,995    |
| 2-150B  | 89 GMC S-15 Pickup 4cy, 5spd, Low Miles, exc. condition   | Was \$6995.....now \$5,495    |
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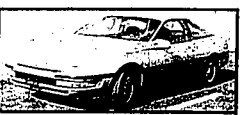
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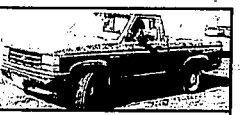
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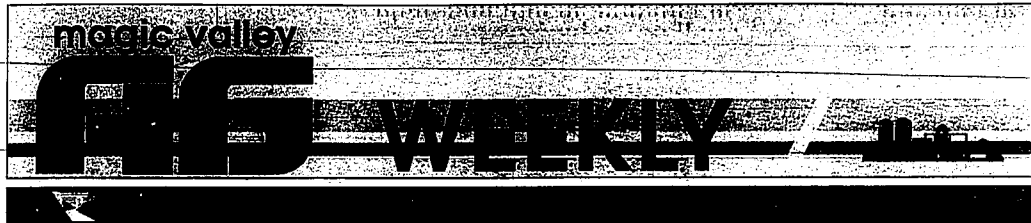
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# NAFTA or no, exports will grow

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Coming soon to a Guadalajara, Mexico, restaurant: Rack of lamb raised on a Gooding County ranch, french fries made from Jerome County potatoes, crackers made with Minidoka County wheat, and fried Twin Falls County pinto beans. The beer will be Corona, brewed with Cassia County barley. At least that's one possibility if Greg Nelson's export expectations pan out.

The director of Idaho's Department of Agriculture has high hopes that Mexico, with a healthier economy, will become a big consumer of Idaho products.

"Everybody here feels Mexico will be a very large market for Idaho," Nelson said. "That makes no difference whether there's a North American Free Trade Agreement or not."

Nelson said Idaho is working to be a big player in the export business, not only in Mexico; but in the rest of the world as well. The challenge is making the rest of the world know Idaho exists, he said.

## Late start

Idaho is new to the game of invading foreign markets and lags behind states such as Washington, Oregon, Illinois and Texas, Nelson said. But Idaho's irrigation and climate allow production of top-quality crops that have proven competitive once they gain access to a market.

"That's why the ag department has begun doing a better job of product promotion," Nelson said. "Nelson said, "Now that we've learned how the game is played, we feel international marketing is going to be very critical to Idaho agriculture."

"Until the last couple years, we relied on the USDA... to sell Idaho on the international level," Nelson said. "Now that we've learned how the game is played, we feel international marketing is going to be very critical to Idaho agriculture."

Trade missions to Mexico have been organized; delegates from

other countries have been hosted; and the state Department of Commerce has a trade office serving the Pacific Rim that can help sell commodities. Representatives also attend food fairs around the globe where Idaho products can be displayed.

That's a start, but Nelson would like to go further, perhaps by opening a trade office in Mexico to help cement relations.

"We should try exploring those kinds of things," Nelson said.

## Export impact

Agricultural exports are important to Idahoans. About 94 percent of last year's wheat crop was sold overseas, said Mark Samson, director of the Idaho Wheat Commission. About 10 percent of the state's potatoes were exported, said David Funk, a Murtaugh grower and member of the National Potato Board.

In 1991, U.S. Commerce Department figures showed Idaho ag exports were valued at \$525.7 million.

And Stewart Hyndman, marketing specialist with the Idaho Agriculture Department, said those figures reflect only part of the state's ag exports. Goods shipped from ports in Washington, Oregon and California are often credited to those states, even though they may have been grown in Idaho, he said.

Also, dollar values of ag exports to Canada, Idaho's second biggest ag customer behind Japan, legally do not have to be reported and often aren't, Hyndman said.

The result is few Idaho export figures, especially with individual commodities, he said. Wheat was the No. 1 export crop in Idaho, based on value, according to U.S. Commerce Department statistics, with \$180.6 million in sales in 1991. Vegetables, including potatoes, were second, with \$89 million in export sales last year, followed by meat and livestock at \$51.9 million.

Alex Japan and Canada, Mexico is the third largest importer of Idaho commodities, Hyndman said.



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

National Potato Board member David Funk of Murtaugh says Mexico could become the next big market for french-fried potatoes.

"And Mexico may replace Canada in the No. 2 spot shortly."

## American fries

Funk, chairman of the National Potato Board's marketing committee, believes optimism about Mexico is justified.

"I really think Mexico will be one of our best customers if they can get the money to pay for the products," Funk said.

Mexico has the potential to be the next Japan, as far as potato growers are concerned, he said. Led by demand from Japan, Pacific Northwest potato exports have exploded over the last decade in Pacific Rim nations, Funk said.

"Twelve years ago, one or two growers could have supplied all the potatoes going to the Pacific Rim," Funk said. Last year, Idaho,

Washington and Oregon shipped the equivalent of 12 million 100-pound sacks of spuds to the Pacific Rim in the form of french fries and other frozen products, he said. About 10 percent of Idaho's potatoes end up in those countries, he said.

"The real key was when Japan became hooked on Western food, like Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonalds," Funk said. Now the National Potato Board spends about \$6 million a year advertising U.S. potatoes overseas. The effort is apparently paying dividends: French fries imported from the United States are known as "American" fries in the Orient.

Funk said the Idaho Potato Commission would send representatives demanding "Idaho" fries. "Idaho has shown strong leader-

ship in marketing our potatoes nationally. Now the challenge is to show that same initiative internationally," he said.

NAFTA, if passed as currently proposed, could actually slow market access of some Idaho crops, including potatoes, because of quotas that remain in place for up to 15 years, Funk said.

Wheat and bean growers have also voiced concerns that the "free trade" agreement will actually allow Canada better access to Mexico than it does the United States.

Still, Nelson says relations between Idaho and Mexico are building and access to Mexican markets by rail is growing. Now it's a matter of Mexico's economy strengthening—to the point that Mexicans can afford more of the products Idaho has to offer, he said.

Trade missions to Mexico have been organized; delegates from

...to sell Idaho on the international level.

...we feel international marketing is going to be very critical to Idaho agriculture.

Irrigators fever wanes in fall

Trainer offers gentle persuasion

Remember to mulch perennials

# 2/Inside

magic valley

# AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

**Tom Handy of Twin Falls is not on his lunch break when he trains horses, so his students can take all day to figure out what he wants them to do. See story page 21.**

**PUBLISHER:** Stephen Hargen  
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## News/3

# Kempthorne, farmers may enjoy an October Surprise

By Clark Miller  
and Mark Kind  
Ag Weekly writers

Sugar producers hope a visit by U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to Idaho this week will result in changes to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

And if the changes are announced before Nov. 3, they could provide a big boost to the political fortunes of Dole's friend, Republican Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who is locked in a tough Senate race with Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

Dole, the U.S. Senate-minority leader, promised Idaho sugar industry officials during a Kempthorne campaign stop Tuesday he would meet with U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills on their behalf, said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugarcute Growers Association. "He said he would take our concerns back to Carla Hills," Duffin said Friday. "I was also told he's already had the meeting, but we haven't heard anything official."

Kempthorne has been telling Idaho's sugar industry the agreement can be changed while Stallings contends the only option at this point is voting against the agreement.

An aide for Republican Sen. Dole said of Idaho and Dole, both Dole and Craig had contacted Hills by telephone this week and a meeting to discuss the sugar provisions of NAFTA is being set up.

Craig aide Tom Dayley said he doesn't know the details of Dole's conversation with Hills, but said Craig discussed taking the trade agreement back to Mexico and asking for changes in the sugar provisions.

## Ag census forms coming soon

**TWIN FALLS** - Coming soon to farmers' and ranchers' mailboxes: U.S. Census Bureau report forms for the 1992 Census of Agriculture.

The last census-of-U.S. agriculture was conducted in 1987.

"The agriculture census is the only source of uniform, comprehensive agricultural data for each county, state and the nation," said Karen Wheelock, census spokeswoman.

"There is no other survey that has such long-term importance for all of us who have a stake in maintaining a healthy, prosperous agricultural economy."

Over 2 million farmers and ranchers will receive report forms in late December and be asked to return them by Feb. 1, 1993.

Federal law requires farmers and ranchers to participate.

Wheelock said information provided by individual farmers and ranchers will be kept confidential

### Salinas, fine-tuning - Page 6

If Dole, the ranking Senate Republican, does intervene on behalf of sugar growers, it could provide the pressure needed to fine tune the document. Hills so far has ignored concerns of the sugar industry, Duffin and Dayley both said. "At least now she said she was willing to talk with us," Dayley said.

The Idaho sugar industry has been seeking three changes which have been addressed in letters to Hills signed by Craig and Stallings.

"When calculations are made to determine if Mexico is a 'surplus producer,' corn sweeteners should be considered along with sugar. Stallings and Craig say Mexico could produce 'a 1- to 2-million ton sugar surplus merely by converting their large beverage industry from sugar to corn sweeteners, as has occurred in the United States.'"

Stallings and Craig want deleted a provision which could give Mexico "virtually unlimited access to the U.S. market" if Mexico produces a surplus in two consecutive years.

Stallings and Craig also call for a 15-year, rather than a 10-year, phase-out of Section 22 import protection on refined sugar and sugar-containing products from Mexico, to match the transition period for raw sugar.

"We've narrowed down our focus to the bare essentials things that need to be changed," Duffin said.

But a press release this week from Northwest Farmers Union leaders pointed out the difficulty of quickly making changes to NAF-

TA.

"Only the president can make those changes, but he must first obtain consent from the Mexican president and the Canadian prime minister," said Dallin Reese of Burley, president of Northwest Farmers Union. "Unless (President) Bush agrees to renegotiate all or some of NAFTA's positions with Mexico or Canada, NAFTA stands as drafted."

Reese did not speculate on what would happen if Bush fails to be re-elected Nov. 3.

Nonetheless, the Idaho sugar beet industry workers, factory owners and farmers all joined this week to urge congressional candidates to "support changes" in the sugar provisions in the trade treaty between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"U.S. workers are not afraid to compete with Mexican workers on a level playing field, but no one can compete with workers whose government supports over-production regardless of cost," said Harry Guildner, vice president of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

Guildner was joined by Amalgamated Sugar Co. President Allan Lipman and Duffin, the growers' representative, in denouncing NAFTA's current sugar provisions.

The Bush administration has claimed that NAFTA will dramatically boost U.S. agricultural exports and that Mexico will not be able to boost sugar production enough to hurt the U.S. industry. Mexican sugar representatives nonetheless say they're ready to boost that nation's sugar production if barriers to sugar sales in the United States are lifted, according to the Financial Times of London newspaper.

by the Census Bureau.

The information will be used several ways. Wheelock said:

- Federal, state and local agencies use the data to plan rural development, land use management, water resource management and agricultural research.

- Congress uses the data to develop and revise agriculture programs and policies.

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# 4/News

## Animal 'rights' on dairy agenda

Bärb Wingfield, Ohio, will present a "Spotlight on Animal Rights" Nov. 19, at the United Dairywomen of Idaho's annual convention. The convention will be held Nov. 18, 19 and 20, at Sun Valley Co. in Sun Valley.

Wingfield, a past winner of the Young Farmer's National Spokesperson for Agriculture Con-

test, was selected to participate in Ohio's LEAD (Leadership, Education and Development) program. In this capacity Wingfield traveled to South America to gain a greater awareness and sensitivity to the international community.

Wingfield, however, is best noted for her confrontations with animal rights groups who threaten US

Agriculture. Wingfield states that her goal is to "educate the public on misinformation distributed by some activists groups."

Members of the Idaho Animal Care and Welfare Committee have also been invited to attend the UDI convention, in order to gain insight from Wingfield on how to handle animal rights groups in Idaho.

## Calendar

### OCTOBER

26-29  
Annual Extension conference, Sun Valley.

27  
Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Farm Bureau office.

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual banquet, 6:30 p.m. at The Turf Club. Speaker: Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, on the Idaho economy, the upcoming election and legislative session and what Farm Bureau's impact or influence could be. Farm Bureau will also hand out awards and install officers. Call 733-7212.

31  
University of Idaho Ag Day, UJ campus. Includes country dance, barbecue, judging contests and Vandal football. For more information or tickets call 208-885-7984.

### NOVEMBER

2  
Idaho Potato Commission Office Procedures Committee, 3:30 p.m., Commission office, 599 W. Barnrock, Boise.

3  
Election Day.  
Idaho Potato Commission meeting, 9 a.m., Commission office, 599 W. Barnrock, Boise.

6-7  
Idaho Honey Industry Association convention, Weston Plaza Hotel, Twin Falls. Register with Weston Plaza. If questions, phone Gary Bolliston or Bill Smith at 208-365-2054.

6-8  
American Junior Hereford Association 28th annual convention, Kansas City. For more information call 816-842-3757.

7  
Farmers' Legal Action Group seminar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Treasure Valley Community College, Weiss Building, Ontario, Ore. Seminar speakers: Jim Massey, attorney in class-action suit which stopped FmHA foreclosures until farmers were informed of their rights; and Randi Roth, principal author of Farmers' Guide to FmHA. Seminar subject: History of FmHA and legal defenses against foreclosure. Also will include discussion of Chapter 12 bankruptcy. For more information, call 733-0381.

National Farmers Organization, Idaho state annual meeting, Weston Plaza, Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m., banquet 7 p.m.

8-11  
Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, 50th annual convention, Quality Inn, Pocatello.

9  
Idaho Association of Soil Conservation District, Quality Inn, Pocatello.

10  
Farm Business Management program begins, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls and Burley, call 733-9554, ext. 404 or 678-0594, ext. 404.

12-13  
Farm and Ranch recreation workshop, Shilo Inn, Nampa.

12-14  
Agriculture Education and Buy Idaho show, Magic Valley Mall, 736-3600 or 343-2582.

13-15  
Idaho Wool Growers Association, 100th annual meeting, Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley.

14  
Idaho Thoroughbred Breeders Association annual meeting, Caldwell Albertsons College.

18-20  
Idaho Cattle Association, annual convention, Red Lion Riverside, Boise.

18-20  
Idaho State Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Sun Valley.

United Dairywomen of Idaho, Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley.

18-21  
Women Involved in Farm Economics convention, Excelsior Hotel, Little Rock, Ark.

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# Experts contend NAFTA will hurt U.S. sugar

BOISE — The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement has left a bitter taste with Idaho sugar producers, who are vigorously protesting several of the pact's provisions on sugar.



**Marlene Fritz**  
Idaho agriculture

Some producers, like P.T. Rathbone of Marsden, a self-described "hard-core, conservative Republican" — go so far as to say U.S. government and trade officials have "busted their tails to do in the domestic sugar industry."

Michael V. Martin, resource economist at Oregon State University and an expert in sugar trade issues, defends the proposed agreement as "probably not a bad move, over the long haul, for agriculture in general."

But Martin agrees that "it will come on the backs of sugar producers" and "initially it will be mad," he said, "but they ought not be fatalistic about it."

Sugarbeet industry representatives say one of the contested provisions would allow Mexico virtually unlimited access to the U.S. market after the sixth year of the agreement if Mexico has been a net exporter of sugar for two consecutive years before that. Currently, both the U.S. and Mexico are net importers of sugar.

And a related provision uses sugar alone to determine importer-exporter status. Critics charge that Mexico's sugar production could readily exceed its domestic demand if its soda pop industry switches from sugar to corn sweeteners.

"The administration is telling us that there's no problem because Mexico won't increase production and won't be able to achieve net export status," said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

"We're getting lots of promises. We're told not to worry, that we're seeing boogymen. But we feel that our concerns are well-founded."

Rich Turner, executive director of the Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers Association, puts the odds of overturning the contested NAFTA provisions at 50-50.

Rathbone is more optimistic. He believes the U.S. sugar industry, with "lots of friends in Congress," will get the changes it wants.

"I think that common sense will prevail," Rathbone said. "It

just has to. So much of this NAFTA agreement is good."

In Idaho Falls, University of Idaho Extension economist Paul Patterson believes the risk Idaho sugarbeet producers run with the current agreement "is all on the downside."

And James R. Jones, University of Idaho international trade expert in Moscow, said he "just couldn't tell a sugar producer that he individually is going to benefit."

But Jones believes the overall benefits of liberalized trade to consumers and potential exporters should eventually exceed its costs to specific producer groups.

And he said unless states and nations "put your resources where you have comparative advantage in the long term you are not going to fare very well."

Martin thinks Northwest sugarbeet producers will have the opportunity to survive and compete despite liberalized trade and lower prices.

He said U.S. cane-sugar producers, whose cost of production is more than twice that of sugarbeet growers, will be the first victims so that the resulting reduced domestic competition should soften the blow for beet growers.

Additionally, Martin said, lower sugar prices will reduce incentives to replace sugar with cheaper alternatives like corn sweeteners, and that could win back for U.S. sugar producers some major domestic markets they have lost.

Finally, Martin expects that the Europeans and Japanese will be pressured to respond in kind with liberalized trade in sugar.

"U.S. beet producers are clearly more efficient than either European or Japanese producers," he said, so they "in the long run will take the heavier blow."

*The author is a University of Idaho communications specialist. She writes this weekly column for the Associated Press.*

# Fluorescent dyes reveal herbicide placement in U.I. demonstration

UI Extension

TWIN FALLS — The fluorescent dyes that reveal joggers and bicyclists to passing motorists can also show farmers whether the tillage implements they are using are placing herbicides where they need to be.

Don Morishita, Extension weed scientist for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture in Twin Falls, sprayed fifteen 25-square-foot areas last week with a glaucous dye that glowed under ultraviolet lights inside a blackened backpacking tent.

The educational video and slides that result from the demonstration at Kimberly won't be the first of their kind in the nation, but they will be the first in Idaho's soils with typical Idaho tillage practices.

From trenches around the treated area, Morishita, research associate Robert Downard and videographer Bink Beckman recorded how well each implement incorporated chemicals into weeds' typical two-inch germination zone.

"The dye is pretty short-lived," said Morishita. "You have to take the pictures within a few hours. You don't have a lot of time."

What the trio found were streaks or spots of fluorescence scattered in the soil. A roller harrow that made two perpendicular passes left a "solid orange" band of dye throughout the top two inches of soil. Morishita called it "really impressive."

But one pass with a disk produced streaks of dye three inches deep and eight inches apart. Those heavily concentrated streaks could cause crop damage where they occurred and leave weed seeds untouched where they skipped.

Along with the disk and roller harrow, the group tested a field cultivator, seedbed conditioner and bed incorporator.

Morishita said the demonstration, which "turned out about as good as we could have hoped," was prompted by his concern that the tools and methods Idaho growers use to incorporate herbicides may not be working as well as they think.

"Farmers use a lot of different kinds of implements; some work better than others and we know that," he said.

According to Morishita, industry surveys indicate that calibrating sprayers imperfectly, incorporating

herbicides either too high above weed seeds or too far below them, and driving equipment either too fast or too slow are far too common in U.S. fields.

In addition to new tillage implements, new soil management practices that reduce erosion may also be muddying weed-control decisions for farmers, he said.

Sugarbeet and potato growers anxious to inhibit soil erosion now "bed up" or "hill" in the fall, then apply herbicides directly on top of those beds or hills. If they don't use the right implement or don't adjust it precisely, they're likely to find that those herbicides don't work as well as they expect.

Or, they may apply fertilizers "impregnated" with herbicides in the spring at depths that kill weeds but also injure plants.

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# 6/News

## Hunters can spread sugar beet disease

Ag Weekly

JEROME — When hunters ask permission to enter sugar beet fields, farmers should think about rhizomania, the so-called "crazy root" disease that can be carried from field to field on boot soles. "Hunters must keep two ideas in mind when entering all field this fall," said David L. Barton, Jerome Extension Agricultural Agent said. "First, hunters should be aware of the potential for rhizomania to be spread by foot traffic carrying infested soil to non-infested fields. Even though rhizomania is somewhat confined to a small portion of the Mini-Cassia area, you should treat all posted and unposted fields with proper care. Ask permission before hunt-

ing and remove the soil from shoes before entering a field and after exiting the field. "Second, you could find more 'no hunting' and 'no trespassing' signs out this year than in the past. The fear of rhizomania spreading could increase the number of posted fields. If farmers don't let you hunt because of their fear of rhizomania spreading onto their farm, please understand the validity of their concern." Farmers may want to post their field to minimize foot traffic and the possibility of contamination being carried onto fields from soil on hunters' shoes, Barton said. "Now more than ever, farmers and hunters must cooperate with each other during hunting season," he said.

## Mexico hints at NAFTA fine-tuning

Knight-Ridder Financial

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Mexican President Carlos Salinas has said he would not rule out further fine-tuning of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Speaking to reporters Oct. 11 Salinas declined to directly answer questions about whether Mexico would be willing to renegotiate the pact if Clinton, who has voiced environmental and jobs objections to the treaty, were elected president.

"We have included trade negotiations" but "there are several items that require continuous dialogue," said Salinas, who was in Hot Springs to address the meeting of the Business Council, a group of executives from the largest U.S. corporations.

Democrat Bill Clinton has thrown his support behind the treaty but has reservations about some of its provisions, including the environment, the rights of Mexican workers, and what options the U.S. will have in the event of a surge of imports from Mexico.

## Trade discussions fail over farm policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. trade officials on Wednesday announced the breakdown of talks aimed at resolving a bitter trade dispute with Europe that has stymied a six-year effort to rewrite the rules of world trade.

The breakdown is a setback for President Bush. American officials said technical-level talks being

held with the 12-nation European Community in Brussels had broken off with both sides far apart. They said no further talks had been scheduled.

The White House had hoped that a dramatic breakthrough in the long-stalled Uruguay Round of free-trade talks would boost Bush's re-election effort in the closing days of the campaign.

## Wealthy U.S. farmers move to Mexico

RIO BRAVO, Mexico (AP) — C.B. Shields is lining up a deal on the car phone as his 1984 Lincoln Continental hurtles past the okra and cotton fields and the shanties of the Mexican countryside. As the farmer-turned-cotton mer-

chant speeds across rutted roads toward his bank in Rio Bravo, he's dialing up his customer in Mexico City, his secretary in Texas and the trucking company that will ship 200,000 pounds of U.S. cottonseed to cattle ranchers in Torreon.

Across south Texas, growers, entrepre- and shippers are trading in Mexico. And now, with the ink barely dry on a North American Free Trade Agreement and a congressional vote to ratify the pact still months away, farm traffic on the bridges over the Rio Grande is picking up and experts predict the pace will only quicken.

"A lot of the production down here has been gradually moving to Mexico," said Bill Beardall, farmworker litigation director for Texas Rural Legal Aid. Farmers are moving labor-intensive vegetable operations across the river to take advantage of cheaper wages and fewer regulations, experts say, while the region's 70-some packing houses and shippers are increasing their imports of fruits and vegetables from Mexico for distribution in the United States.

For others, like Shields, the Mexican market beckons for U.S. farm products such as cotton and cotton seed. The Agriculture Department says the agreement will boost exports of U.S. farm products by \$2 billion a year — nearly doubling the almost \$3 billion farmers shipped across the border in fiscal 1991.

And much of that trade is expected to cross the Rio Grande at the southernmost tip of Texas, a fertile, semitropical ribbon of land where farmers raise citrus, sugar cane, cotton and vegetable crops.

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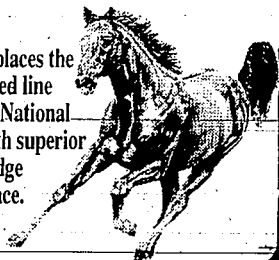
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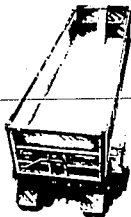
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# Southern Africa faces devastation

## Worst drought in 100 years bodes ill for impoverished regions

By Barry Reinrew  
The Associated Press

NJELLELE, South Africa — The mighty Limpopo River is dry, a broad belt of dirt snaking through a landscape ravaged by a drought that has pushed millions of people to the edge of starvation.

Where a torrent of green water hundreds of yards wide should be flowing past and nourishing crops, there is just dust. People say they remember nothing like it in their lifetimes.

"You can't grow anything. The earth is dead," Hlani Mkhani, a peasant farmer, said as she stared out over a lifeless field near the river.

Across southern Africa, the worst drought in 100 years has stripped many areas bare. Villagers in some places eat mud to stave off hunger pains after months of surviving on leaves and roots that have now run out.

Fields are patches of windblown dust. Hundreds of thousands of cattle are dead or dying and millions of desperate people depend on food from aid agencies struggling to meet the growing demand.

Up to 20 million people, or about a fifth of the population, are struggling to survive in the 10 nations of southern Africa. But aid workers do not expect a repeat of the disaster ravaging Somalia farther to the north, except possibly in war-torn Mozambique, where the United Nations says 3 million people face death from famine and disease.

"With less than 50 percent of average crop yields anticipated during 1992-93, at least 18 million people face the specter of starvation, even famine," said a U.N. report.

A quarter of Zimbabwe's 10 million people get food aid, but almost as many have been turned away. Large parts of Swaziland depend on 21 overworked government water trucks.

In South Africa, the continent's

### Southern Africa



Population: About 100 million

Economy:

Mineral exports, including gold and diamonds are the region's main income.

Geography: Ranges from deserts and plains to jungle

AP/Alan Davesdon

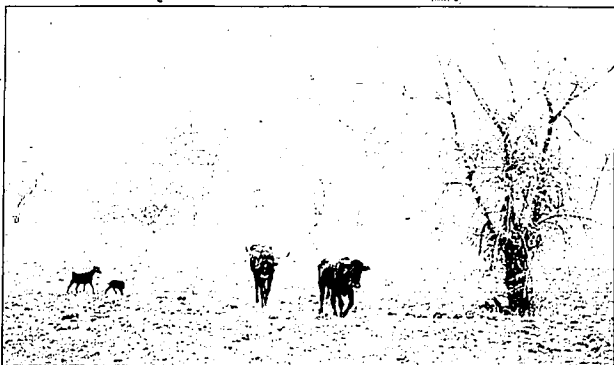
strongest economy, aid groups feeding at least 2 million people have been forced to cut food allowances because they are overwhelmed by demand.

"It is worse, much, much worse than we anticipated... field trips are journeys of discovery into previously uncharted depths of misery, human suffering and want," said Ina Perlman, head of Operation-Hunger, a private-South African aid group.

Millions of tons of food must be distributed across southern Africa to help keep people alive until next March and April, when the first crops normally bloom.

Summer rains are expected to be normal in many areas, but many impoverished farmers need seed and fertilizer to raise a new crop.

"We Africans have to accept that our continent is slowly dying," said Keith Harvey, an agronomist in Zimbabwe.



AP photo

Cows and sheep roam a parched land devoid of water and strewn with dying vegetation in the black homeland of Venda, northern South Africa, evidence of the worst drought in 100 years.

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# Spray doubles farm yields

PHOENIX (AP) — An Arizona farmer with a science doctorate and a San Diego—biochemist—say they've made an agricultural discovery that could cure world hunger—wood alcohol.

Farmer Arthur Nonomura says he sprayed his crops west of Phoenix with diluted methanol and has seen yields double on the average and his water and pesticide use—as well as his bills—plummet.

"When you see a difference in the field you know you have something," Nonomura said.

"Our intention is to feed the world, and I think this has very high potential to make that into being."

Nonomura, who has doctorate in botany, said he has seen results in cotton, watermelon, cabbage and roses.

The methanol decreases photosynthesis—essentially "down time" for a plant—and increases photosynthesis, he said.

The plants thus work "very efficiently like corn and sugar cane, foods that grow so fast and abundantly they have been used to make fuel. Methanol sprayed on crops poses no danger to humans because it is a natural product and is simply

converted into sugar by the plant.

Nonomura's partner in this endeavor is biochemist Andrew Benson, a professor emeritus at the University of California, San Diego.

Benson is the member of the National Academy of Science and has published with Nonomura their findings in the organization's prestigious research journal.

"It's going to greatly increase the economically useful land in the world because you can get by with so much less water," Benson said from San Diego.

"We're working hard as we can with rice, which is the most used food in the world."

But the problem—with the methanol method is that it doesn't seem to work in areas of high humidity or mild climate in which there isn't high intensity light.

The hot Arizona sun is what prompted Nonomura to use methanol.

"I saw plants growing too slowly," he said. "There was so much sunlight here why couldn't we get the plants to grow more faster?"

Nonomura observed that the plants seemed to be wilting under the midday desert sun. He remem-

bered five years earlier before he left science for farming that Benson, now 75, told Nonomura that 50 years prior he had shown that methanol could increase plant growth.

He said he immediately saw that the treated plants were heartier and growing more during the hot summer hours. Because they weren't wilting, Nonomura was able to cut water use by more than half and because they were healthier, pesticides and nutrients weren't needed as much.

Nonomura said that he saved approximately \$25,000 on his cotton farm last year through water and chemical reduction.

Benson then got into the act at the laboratory and showed the relationship to phototranspiration.

That's highly unlikely, says Richard Jensen of the University of Arizona.

"Benson has proposed that it stops phototranspiration. I don't think that's proven," Jensen said. "I don't know how it works. We need to know a lot more. It's not going slow world's hunger. If it works in Arizona's desert, great. Is it going to work in Illinois?"

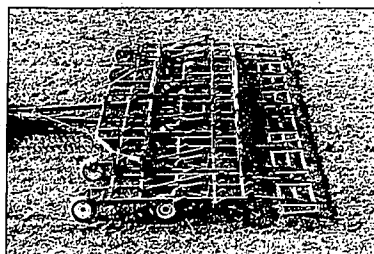
James A. Bassham, a retired biochemist from the University of California, Berkeley, said he reviewed the article by Nonomura and Benson and found the results to be valid.

"It's like any new find, it's going to have to be tested, but on the face of it, it looks really exciting to me," Bassham said.

Nonomura said he has had some success with adding glycine—a normal plant product—with the methanol on tomatoes, and says that may be key to the alcohol working in different climates under lower light intensities.

Benson says nevertheless methanol can revolutionize agriculture in warm, dry climates.

"It will have great effect on Australia and Israel and all the high-light intensity, which we call desert-type agricultures," Benson said.



The John Deere 985 field cultivator features 125 inches of fore-aft clearance and an under-frame clearance of 24 inches.

## Deere announces 5-section cultivator

John Deere has announced a new 5-section, folding 985 field cultivator that replaces the company's 1060 model.

The 985's mainframe and wings feature a full 5-bar design with a 125-inch fore-aft clearance that promotes high residue flow through the machine. A 24-inch under-frame clearance also contributes to the 985's residue handling capabilities, according to a company press release.

New C-standards have a 135-pound trip force to maintain consistent sweep depth. A 10-inch trip height enables the shanks to clear obstructions.

Standards are positioned on 6-inch spacing to enhance chemical incorporation and seedbed preparation. The 5-bar design provides a minimum 24-inch on-rank spacing between standards for increased residue flow.

Optional 9-inch spacing provides even more residue handling capacity for farmers who

are managing higher residue levels to meet conservation objectives.

### Deere training

Larry Walden, sales manager and Larry Slatter, sales department, Cen Equipment, Inc. recently attended a product introduction and training meeting on the new John Deere 6000- and 7000-series tractors in Waterloo, Iowa.

The two-day meeting included classes on the totally new 66- to 145-horsepower tractors and field demonstrations. "Stick time" was provided so each participant could operate the tractors and experience firsthand many of the new features discussed in class.

"This is the biggest change in tractors I have seen in 20 years," Walden said. "It's new from the ground up."

Training sessions also covered some new seeding and tillage equipment (and a new self-propelled sprayer).

## Twin Falls computer dealer wins software sales award

TWIN FALLS — Ron Jones of Jones Systems has been named a Top 10 dealer by Gary Randolph, president of Harvest Computer Systems, Inc. in recognition of his outstanding sales and support ef-

fort over the last 12 months.

Out of Harvest's 275 dealers, Ron ranked in the top 10 dealers in the United States and Canada for his sales volume.

"It is dependable, customer-oriented dealers like Ron who have helped make us what we are. Businesses and farmers come to rely on their computer dealers. Ron's dedication to his customers is what makes him outstanding," Randolph said.

Jones, 2338 E. 3400 N, Twin Falls, sells computers along with Harvest software for accounting, crop and livestock records, commodity charting, field mapping, depreciation, and payroll.

For more information, please call Ron Jones at 208-733-9458.

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# 10/Opinion



## Editorial

### Crapo would bring more ag experience

From an agriculture standpoint, the race between Republican state Sen. Michael Crapo and Democratic State Auditor J.D. Williams would seem to present a tough choice.

They don't differ much on the issues:

- Both say they support the federal grazing program.
- Both say they have reservations about the North American Free Trade Agreement, and both have said they'll vote against the trade treaty if its impact on sugar producers is not lessened.
- Both promise to protect Idaho water from the federal government.

But there are plenty of differences between the candidates once you get beyond campaign rhetoric.

Crapo has a proven record of leadership as Senate president pro tem in the Idaho Legislature. He has been derisively called a "Friend of Agriculture" by Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. He knows how to write laws and get them passed. As a lawyer, he has represented farmers on a variety of issues.

Williams, on the other hand, won the endorsement this week of the National Farmers Union Political Action Committee. That group said rural America needs "aggressive advocates" in Congress.

True, but Crapo fits that bill better than Williams, in our view.

Williams has an unremarkable record of agriculture leadership.

Livestock producers in particular have been consistently disappointed by Williams' grazing-fee votes on the Idaho Land Board, in which Williams seems to have no independence from an iron-fisted Gov. Cecil Andrus.

On the Land Board, Williams has for the past three years voted with Andrus against the recommendations from his own subcommittee that the Idaho grazing fee be reduced in accordance with studies by University of Idaho range scientists.

This year, Williams voted with Andrus - again - to freeze the fee at \$4.99 per "animal unit month" for a third year while U conducts still more studies.

Beyond the Land Board, Williams has had little opportunity as state auditor to provide agricultural leadership, so it might be unfair to judge him on the grazing-fee issue alone.

But the big question in the Williams-Crapo race is leadership. So far, Idaho voters and lawmakers have entrusted Crapo - with more leadership - roles than they have Williams. And Crapo has proven he can handle the responsibility.

We think Crapo would be the better defender of Idaho agriculture interests in Washington.

# Ethanol as fuel for autos



**Ralph W. Maughan**  
Comment

After endorsing ethanol to farmers in Idaho and Wyoming on the subject *thereafter for months*, President Bush has finally come out firmly in favor of this renewable source of fuel for American automobiles.

No matter who wins the election next month, the promotion of ethanol as an additive to gasoline should receive top priority. This clean-burning fuel has been proven over and over again in many tests to reduce emissions, increase power and add miles to the odometer. Why it has not been more widely adopted and used is the mystery of the decades.

Or maybe it is not so much of a mystery, given the interest the petroleum industry has in maintaining a monopoly on fuel for cars. Because every gallon of ethanol added to gasoline decreases the amount of oil these companies can sell as gasoline.

They wouldn't mind letting methanol take a bigger roll in powering internal combustion engines because methanol is derived from their product. But methanol does not produce near the power that

ethanol produces and it has limitations as to how and when it can be used. But ethanol can be added to gasoline at the rate of one gallon or more in ten without altering the engine or fuel system in any way.

Why the Environmental Protection Agency has been dragging its feet on ethanol can only be explained by the millions of dollars Big Oil has been spending to discredit the fuel. The EPA has limited tamely that ethanol-enhanced gasoline can degrade the ozone layer; yet that claim has been refuted by scientific studies. With a 25 percent reduction or more in carbon monoxide emissions and reductions in other emissions when burning a 10 percent ethanol mixture, the EPA and everybody else should be applauding this clean-burning fuel rather than opposing it.

So the White House has promised to "allow" the use of

ethanol in a few key cities. Better that they should direct these cities and all others which have a pollution problem - to use ethanol-enhanced gasoline.

Farm Journal points out in a recent issue that excluding ethanol from gasoline would cause a drop of 26 cents a bushel in the price of corn. Conversely, if only 10 or 15 percent of the gasoline sold in the United States consisted of 10 percent ethanol, the price to farmers of corn, wheat and other crops from which the fuel can be made would benefit.

And this is a renewable fuel, available from the same land year after year, whereas the finite supply of oil from the earth will inevitably run out. Better that we utilize all sources of renewable fuel now rather than waiting until the supply of oil starts to diminish and then scrambling to find something to keep our cars on the highway. By then ethanol may be much less expensive than gasoline.

*The author is a retired farmer. He writes his weekly column from his home near Rupert.*

# NAFTA will break U.S. farmer



**Bill Bullard**  
Comment

The threat to U.S. farmers from the North American Free Trade Agreement is this: NAFTA throws open U.S. borders to most Mexican products, but allows Mexico to impose barriers of up to 15 years on many U.S. products while it subsidizes its agricultural production system.

NAFTA would allow U.S.-based agribusinesses to transfer their capital and investments to Mexico. At most overnight, these corporations will establish state-of-the-art agricultural operations that will out-compete their U.S. counterparts. Their competitive edge will be due to less costly inputs and lax health and environmental standards.

Through U.S. corporations, Mexico will effectively circumvent all developmental costs which U.S. agriculture has invested to achieve its superior level of food efficiency.

The genetic superiority, technical innovation, and high efficiency achieved by U.S. agribusiness resulted from U.S. producer-funded (through commodity check-offs) and taxpayer-funded (through land grant colleges) research and development.

Thus, NAFTA is a scheme to open new opportunities for U.S.-based multinational corporations: "Decades of U.S. farmers' and other taxpayers' investments, and the capital they helped produce, will be shipped to Mexico.

- Mexico's agriculture will be modernized, with no investment required of Mexicans.
- Mexican products will flow freely through our borders, bringing U.S. farmers to their knees.

NAFTA supporters say the treaty will make U.S. agriculture more globally competitive, and will reallocate resources to their most efficient use.

So what's wrong with this logic? Nothing. If Mexico's problem is that her people have money, but can't buy U.S. products, or if Mexico's economy is poised to burgeon if only they could sell in U.S. markets.

The truth, however, is that as Mexico's purchasing power has increased, Mexicans have voluntarily removed trade barriers to gain greater access to U.S. products. And, though self-sufficient in food products, Mexico's exports to the United States are increasing.

But the reason Mexico's farm products aren't competitive with most U.S. products is because Mexico hasn't made the investments to become so.

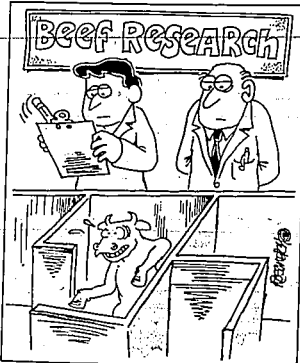
Yes, NAFTA is a boon to the Mexican economy. Yes, NAFTA will create jobs - in Mexico. And yes, NAFTA will make U.S.-based multinational corporations more competitive in the global market, only because they will utilize the cheapest resources in the world.

But, no, NAFTA will not improve the U.S. standard of living.

Nor will it curb the decline of our farms and rural communities.

It will, in fact, accelerate this decline.

*The author is executive director of the Northwest Farmers Union which has farmer-members in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.*



magic valley

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

## Letters to the editor

### Crapo understands sugar beets

Idaho farmers, ranchers and all related businesses have a significant vested interest in this year's election. Changes in Idaho's Washington delegation that leave us with limited seniority make it especially important to have knowledgeable, capable spokespersons to represent our interests.

Mike Crapo has taken a special interest in sustaining the Idaho beet growing and processing industry because he recognizes it is a major economic block in our mix of agriculture crops.

Its demise would have a serious negative impact on all Idaho agriculture. The General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs and North American Free Trade Agreement are concerns that Mike has followed very closely.

I worked with Mike and saw him in action through three Idaho legislative sessions. He is well qualified and experienced to serve as Idaho's congressman from the 2nd Congressional District. I urge you cast your vote for him in the upcoming election.

RONALD B. FOSTER  
Retired executive director  
of Idaho Sugarbeet Growers  
Boise

### Cameron votes against valley

Sen. Dean Cameron's claim that he protects our water, as reported in newspapers and his political ads, doesn't wash with his voting record.

The legislative journal, the Daily Data, shows he consistently voted with eastern

Idaho Republicans against Sen. Laird Noh and myself on measures crucial to Magic Valley's irrigation water.

Of the minimum stream flow resolutions he voted against, one was especially important to Magic Valley. SCR 124 set a minimum flow on the Big Wood River above Moffat Reservoir and was junior to all existing irrigation rights. All minimum flows were so structured so they protect existing irrigation rights against new diversions.

The minimum flow on the Big Wood River was life and death to drought-stricken Lincoln and Gooding county farmers. This was carefully explained on the floor of the Senate yet Cameron joined 16 other Republicans, mostly from eastern Idaho, in voting "no." Fortunately 21 Democrats teamed up with 5 Republicans to pass the bill, 26 to 16.

We are in the early stages of a water war with eastern Idaho development interests. As more water is siphoned from the aquifer to irrigate new farm land in the east, our streams are being steadily depleted.

The A and B Irrigation District has already had to deepen many wells north of Rupert. The Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies are in court to protect their water against these new eastern Idaho diversions. We must stand together in Magic Valley.

Nothing could be more dangerous than a legislator who either doesn't understand the issues or places his loyalties elsewhere.

Cameron's opponent, Jason Stoldorf, as a farmer, understands these water problems and will make sure we are well represented. Think seriously before you vote. Your future will depend on it.

### SEN. JOHN PEAVEY

Carey  
State senator, District 21

### Cameron defends water votes

I was made aware by another newspaper of a distorted letter sent by Sen. John Peavey about my voting record on water issues with eastern Idaho senators.

"The effects of my vote are, at best, overstated, and his assumptions are ridiculous and insulting."

Here are the facts on my voting record and reasoning:

- I did vote against seven minimum stream flow resolutions.

- I was not the only Magic Valley senator who voted against them.

- Most eastern Idaho senators voted against them because most of the resolutions were in eastern Idaho, but some were from Payette, Canyon, and other counties who were all concerned with the process.

- Many of the Magic Valley House delegation did not support the minimum stream flows, including Rep. Maxine Bell, Rep. Bruce Newcomb and others.

- One of the reasons we voted against them was to protest the process. No legislator, water user, irrigator, farmer or sportsman, can stop them from going into effect. They automatically go into place regardless of how I or anyone voted. The system is flawed.

- If you look at those who voted against them, you'll see mostly farmers. And indeed, the Idaho Farm Bureau opposed them also. It was never an Eastern Idaho vs. Magic Valley debate.

When I read Sen. Peavey's letter, I have to consider the source.

Here is a man who said, "Every water-right holder

ought to have the ability to sell their water rights to the highest bidder" (like California). On another occasion, he said, "We live under the fallacy that the free enterprise system really works."

I disagree with Sen. Peavey on this issue and, quite frankly, on almost every issue. If he is so concerned about this "war", why would he suggest I be defeated, thereby giving up another Magic Valley voice on the very committee that handles water issues?

Sen. Peavey's logic escapes me. I hope this isn't one of my opponent's pears.

SEN. DEAN L. CAMERON  
Rupert

### Cameron understands rights

Sen. Dean Cameron's position on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee is very important for the protection of the water rights of the Magic Valley.

Upon his appointment to the Senate in 1991 he wisely sought and was appointed as the junior Republican on the committee. Dean has worked hard to successfully master the complex world of water law and politics.

Of 12 current members of the committee, only three are from the Magic Valley. Reapportionment and high turnover could drastically alter its membership, with little likelihood of Magic Valley gaining strength.

In an unfortunate show of partisanship, Democratic Sen. John Peavey tries to use a single vote on a minimum stream proposal for the Wood River Valley to undercut Senator Cameron.

Don't buy it. If Dean Cameron loses the election, all of the Magic Valley loses.

SEN. LAIRD NOH  
Kimberly  
Chairman,  
Senate Resources and  
Environment Committee

## Congress must regulate chicken plants

The case of the Hamlet chicken processing plant is not closed.

The owner of the chicken processing plant where 25 people tragically died in a fire last year has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

When he was sentenced to nearly 20 years in prison, it brought little relief to the families of the victims.

Twenty-four poultry workers and one delivery man were killed when fire broke out at the Imperial Food Products plant in Hamlet, N.C.

They could not escape because management had locked the exit doors to prevent theft of chicken parts. Fifty-six other workers were injured by the fire, and an additional 150 people were left without jobs after the plant was closed. A more appropriate sentence should have included a requirement that the plant be rebuilt with the owner's money into a meaningful production facility that would employ those workers who were left jobless.

As a result, as at many plants, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration had not inspected the plant's dreadful conditions in years.

Workers had received no safety training and didn't know which officials were responsible for workplace safety. They were afraid to complain for fear of losing their jobs. Simply allowing them a workplace health and safe-

### Lenore Miller

ty committee could have probably prevented the tragedy.

It is altogether reasonable, just and decent that the U.S. Congress force the poultry industry to treat its workers with dignity. Far from being a dying or ailing industry, poultry processors have seen record profits in the past decade as chicken increasingly replaced red meat in the diets of many health-conscious consumers. And while poultry workers' productivity has increased 176 percent since 1960, employers have carved up the profits like so many holiday turkeys while leaving workers with the scraps.

Poultry processing industry wages remained the lowest in the food manufacturing industry. Many workers are African American women, single heads of poor households with no other means of support short of public assistance. Average pay is \$6 an hour. Virtually none of the workers receives pension benefits, and many of them receive no health benefits at all.

The poultry processing workplace is Upton Sinclair's "Jungle" revisited.

Workers stand elbow to elbow, shifting away with razor-sharp knives as chickens whiz by on conveyor clips in rooms that usually lack air conditioning in the summer or heating in the winter.

The floors are slippery with entrails, blood and water. Lines on which the chickens must be plucked, gutted, deboned and cut into pieces move at rates of between 60 and 100 birds per minute.

Our government must act before more workers die or are maimed.

The author is a vice president of the AFL-CIO and president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

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Bill grew up on a registered Hereford ranch in the Jerome area. He took an active role in the family operation before attending the University of Idaho, where he majored in agribusiness through the Animal Science Department. Bill graduated in May 1990 and went to work for Farm Credit in February of 1991.

"I am really excited to be with Farm Credit and am happy to be working with the farmers and ranchers in this area. My goal is to provide excellent service to my customers. After all, they are the reason for our organization."



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### Meet William V. Lickley

Farm Credit Services  
Credit Officer  
Twin Falls

# 12/Cattle report

## U.S. is slaughterhouse for Canada, Mexico

By Ernest E. Davis  
Texas A&M University

Most livestock producers have heard that U.S. beef and veal trade with Canada and Mexico comes out in favor of the United States. But that trade isn't the whole story.

In 1991, the United States shipped 208.7 million more pounds of beef and veal to Canada and Mexico than it imported from those two nations.

However, Canada's and Mexico's cattle shipments to the United States exceeded their U.S. cattle imports by about 1.6 million head, down from more than 2 million head in 1990.

Some of these imported cattle go directly to slaughter. Others are imported as feeders and eventually find their way to packing plants, too.

That means the meat from these imported cattle becomes part of U.S. red meat supply. It also explains why the United States has become a net importer of both beef and pork from Canada and Mexico.

This could have important implications as the U.S. Congress decides how far to open

doors under the new North American Free Trade Agreement.

Simple calculations show U.S. cattle and pork producers just how far behind they are now in the trade game.

For 1991, estimated U.S. net beef imports are 841 million pounds down from 1.26 billion pounds in 1990.

The 1991 net imports are equivalent to 2.35 pounds of beef per capita or 3.5 percent of the 1991 U.S. beef supply.

The U.S. pork sector fares about the same in calculations on net meat trade with Canada and Mexico — except that the United States comes out a net importer of both pork and live hogs.

In 1991, U.S. net pork imports from the two border countries fell to 442 million pounds (carcass weight), down from 532 million pounds a year earlier.

This is equivalent to about 1.4 pounds per capita or 2.7 percent of U.S. consumption.

So, as the United States, Mexico and Canada prepare to enter into the North American Free Trade Agreement, the U.S. livestock sector is a long way from being a net beef and pork exporter in the partnership.

### Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

Under 400 lb. 400-500 lb. 500-600 lb. 600-700 lb. 700-800 lb.

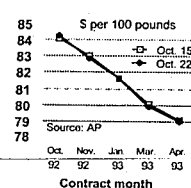
|        |                |             |               |               |            |
|--------|----------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|------------|
| Jeromo | \$100-115.50   | \$95-108    | \$86-93       | \$83-89       | \$80-83.25 |
| Twist  | \$95.50-116.50 | \$92.50-114 | \$83.50-95.25 | \$78.50-85.75 | \$77-82.75 |

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

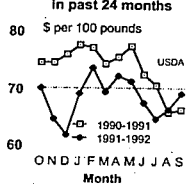
|   |          |
|---|----------|
| National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.     | \$77-87  |
| National wholesale beef price, boxed      | \$109.35 |
| Weekly slaughter at gov. Inspected plants | 488,000  |

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



# Look for long-term declines, economist warns

From AgriData News Service

LINCOLN, Neb. — Declining feed grain prices are having a strong positive impact on short-term cattle and calf prices. However, some negative factors are looming on the longer-term price horizon, said Allen Wellman, University of Nebraska-Lincoln livestock marketing specialist.

November feeder cattle futures have increased by nearly \$10 per hundredweight since early June, said Wellman. In early October, he said, yearling feeder steer and calf prices were about equal to year-ago price levels.

### Beef producers should expect some seasonal price pressures by late fall, Wellman said, but these declines might be moderate compared to past years.

Beef producers should expect some seasonal price pressures by late fall, Wellman said, but these declines might be moderate compared to past years.

Current projections for late fall 1992 suggest the following pricing estimates per hundredweight for steers: 400-500 pounds, \$92-97; 500-600 pounds, \$88-\$94; 600-700 pounds, \$84-\$90; and

700-800 pounds, \$80-\$86. If the average price for each weight group falls in the above price ranges, the average price for the fourth quarter of 1992 will be very similar to the last quarter of 1991, Wellman said.

Most, if not all, of this current price strength must be attributed to lower projected feed grain prices.

The end result should be that beef cow herd profits in 1992 will about equal those of 1991.

Cow-calf and feeder cattle producers should keep their marketing plans updated so they don't miss these stronger than anticipated feeder cattle and calf prices.

On the long term, potentially negative horizon, Wellman offered these observations:

- Calf prices are currently at last year's level, but few calves are moving. The real test of this year's calf prices will be when the big runs come into the market. Normal seasonal price pat-

terns are for calf prices to peak in August or September, then decrease through December. Unless this weak feed grain price is a stronger driving force than currently projected, we could see some price weakness as the big feeder cattle runs materialize.

- The United States is expected to import 1 to 2 million head of Mexican cattle. Mexico's range country had a wet summer, resulting in yearling steers remaining on grass longer. Those feeder cattle are now becoming available and will be heavier than normal, which has the potential to weaken feeder cattle prices.

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# Dairy report/13

## Farmers must cut down on somatic cells in milk

AgriData News Service

LINCOLN, Neb. — Dairy producers with high somatic cell counts (white blood cells) in their herds' milk have less than a year to reduce those levels or lose their market, according to Jeffrey Keown, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln dairy specialist.

As of July 1, 1993, the maximum SCC level will be 750,000, said Keown. In many years, the maximum SCC level has been one million.

The new maximum level will be non-white.

"The majority of dairies will have no cause for concern," Keown said. "But a small segment of the dairy industry must address this problem."

"Any producer in excess of the 750,000 level can have his permit lifted permanently to market milk," Keown said.

The new SCC levels will mean more cheese can be made from milk and a longer shelf life for dairy products, which will benefit the consumer. For the producer, lowering the SCC will mean higher premiums for the milk, Keown said.

Dairy Herd Improvement Records show a direct correlation between SCC levels

and herd production milk averages. Tests in Nebraska show that herds producing at the 12,000-pound level and below have SCC levels averaging 603,000.

Herds that produce more than 22,000 pounds of milk per cow per year average an SCC level of only 275,000.

Therefore reducing SCC levels will directly influence production and increase profits.

The SCC is the white blood cell count, and is a general indicator of animal or herd health. Mastitis is usually a sign of high SCC levels. Mastitis can be reduced through maintenance of equipment, proper milking procedures, sanitation and having an overall clean environment, said Keown.

Reducing high SCC levels may take months, Keown said, to identify and remedy the causes and cull the problem cows. That's why producers must begin now to reduce SCC levels over 750,000.

Keown offers these suggestions: join a production testing system now to test each cow for her SCC level. If only your heifers have mastitis, check their lots for cleanliness. If only the older cows have the problem, look at the calving area and dry cow treatment program.

### Federal milk market orders

|                       | Great Basin | Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| Class I (November)    | \$14.18     | \$13.78                        |
| Class II (October)    | \$12.51     | \$12.51                        |
| Class III (September) | \$12.28     | \$12.28                        |
| Uniform Price (Sept.) | \$13.38     | \$12.60                        |

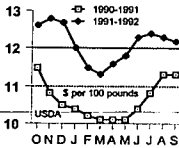
### Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close

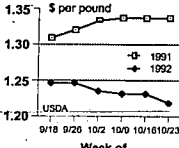
Cheddar barrels  
\$1.2175

40 lb. blocks  
\$1.2825

Prices for Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks



## New England states disagree over plan to fix prices of milk

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — While a new committee has high hopes for convincing Congress to let New England dairy farmers fix milk prices, skeptics are wondering whether the deal will sour.

The Northeast Interstate Dairy Compact Committee met in Concord Oct. 16 to brainstorm solutions to the stumbling blocks its members face.

Among these is getting three more New England states — New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut — to agree to the compact. The Maine and Vermont Legislatures already have adopted the plan.

Beyond that, the idea still has to wend its way through the new Congress — and it has its share of critics.

Among these is New Hampshire Agriculture Commissioner Steve Taylor, who said he supports the concept but doesn't know whether it will pass political muster.

Once the bill hits Congress, he said, "We're going to hit a firestorm of opposition from Wisconsin, or Minnesota, or some other state."

The bill would allow Northeastern states to collectively fix milk prices as a means of keeping dairy farmers solvent. Farm advocates argue that prices have been flat for 13 years, while farming costs have increased steadily.

Currently, the Constitution prohibits price-fixing under the inter-

state commerce clause unless a compact is formed and approved by Congress. If enacted, the compact laws, according to Commerce Executive Director Daniel Smith, it is unclear which states would belong to the compact. Some favor only New England states; others would include larger dairy producers such as New York and Pennsylvania.

Joseph Mathis, assistant general manager of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative in Syracuse, N.Y., said he did not think New York or Pennsylvania would be likely to approve the compact, which he thought would kill the measure in Congress.

So far, the St. Albans Co-operative Creamery in Vermont and Massachusetts-based Agri-Mark have contributed about \$32,000 to the committee, with another \$30,000 in matching funds added by the Vermont Milk Commission. Smith said a handful of Vermont ski areas have contributed about \$750 and he will also be pressing other states for money. He said his goal is to raise between \$70,000 and \$80,000, primarily for travel expenses.

Mathis said his cooperative will not be donating, because the governing board does not think the compact will survive Congress.

But Vermont state Rep. Robert Starr Jr., D-Troy, disagreed. He said about 100 compacts have been

introduced in Congress, 97 of which were adopted. Three were accepted after revision, he added.

In a letter, New York state Sen. John McHugh, R-Waterford, said he favored the compact but warned that his shapers should be "open to new ideas."

Peter Curm of the Maine Milk Commission said the committee should avoid crafting a document that has to be amended constantly.

### USDA

... Idaho milk production during September totaled 266 million pounds, 7 percent more than the same month last year but 6 percent below August 1992, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk production per cow in September was 1,430 pounds, 30 pounds more than in September 1991 but 90 pounds less than in August 1992.

The average number of milk cows in September was 186,000 head, 8,000 more than in Septem-

ber 1991 and unchanged from August 1992.

Nationally, September milk production in the 21 major states totaled 10.3 billion pounds, up 4 percent from production in these same states in September 1991.

August revised production, at 10.8 billion pounds, has four percent above August 1991.

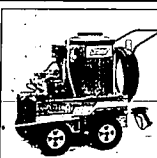
## AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 1, 1992

- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1992  
Mary Helen Perry Estate - Household - Auctioneers - Twin Falls  
Advertisment - October 22  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1992  
Sata Ali - Household - Bull  
Advertisment - October 23  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992  
Loren Dairy - Farm Machinery - Dairy Equipment - Bull  
Advertisment - October 24  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992  
George Van Leish - Tools - Home  
Advertisment - October 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992  
Brook Storage Units  
Advertisment - October 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1992  
Linda & Ludy Miller - Household - Tools - Hobbies  
Advertisment - October 28  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1992  
Karin & Margie Gardner - Farm Machinery - Auctioneers - Twin Falls  
Advertisment - October 29  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1992  
Marilyn Wicks - Household - Tools - Twin Falls  
Advertisment - October 30  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

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# 14/Lamb, Twin Falls, Idaho and hog report

## Lamb's summer price pressures may ease

### Western Livestock Roundup

Live lamb prices trended lower during late summer along with slumping carcass prices and carcass cutout values, as well.

However, in early September, live prices strengthened some in several markets and carcass prices regained a little ground. That could herald some improvement in producers' returns, even before 1993.

Changes in several industry-related factors are making accurate price forecasts difficult to pin down, however. For example, this year's slaughter numbers have been lower.

The inventory numbers the USDA reported for the beginning of 1992 were lower, too. So, most analysts have attributed summer's live lamb price weakness to normal seasonal demand differences.

But the magnitude of the decline was somewhat more than slaughter data would typically indicate. Why? A major part of the answer may be that carcass weights and lamb imports both were trending higher.

Through July and August, federally inspected sheep and lamb slaughter was below year-earlier figures in every week but one. At the same time, average dressed carcass weights exceeded 1991 levels in every week but two.

The heavier weights added to production, moderating the slaughter decline. In fact, July-August slaughter was down more than 3 percent, but lamb production was only 1.5 percent under last year's.

Through mid-year, lamb imports had increased about 7 percent, compared to 1991's

Australia and New Zealand had increased lamb sales to the United States. And lamb imports may well remain above year-ago levels for the balance of this year and into 1993.

Live cull ewes exports to Mexico remained strong through midyear, however, after establishing a record high in 1991. So total U.S. lamb supplies should continue to tighten.

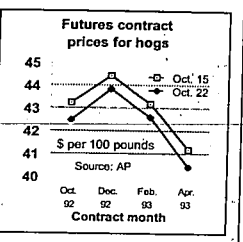
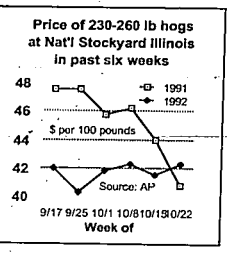
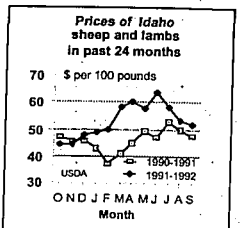
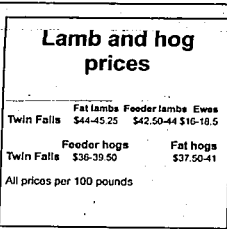
Carcass prices and USDA-revised carcass cutout values also declined during the summer months. USDA started its cutout value calculations in July. It then revised the statistical series at the end of August, to reflect the data gathered since lamb grading changes went into effect in early July.

USDA's revisions indicated a \$11.25 per cwt. drop in cutout values from mid-July through August.

Given all these factors, what are the prospects for the balance of 1992 and for early 1993? In the longer term, U.S. live sheep and improving pelt exports will help support lamb prices. And slaughter numbers should continue to decline. So, if slaughter weights moderate to 1991 levels, the fourth quarter's prices should be lower than last year's.

Still, late 1991 prices were low, and this year's may average only \$2 to \$4 per cwt. higher.

*The Western Livestock Roundup is a joint effort of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the USDA. Idaho representatives are C. Wilson Gray of the Twin Falls District III Extension office and Extension Director LeRoy Luft of Moscow.*



# Industry's check-off funded efforts buoy hog prices

By Richard M. Garrard  
Extension agent

Most pork producers have been pleasantly surprised to see hog prices stay around the 45 cent

mark instead of dropping into the high 30's as most economists have been predicting. There have been a few things in the news of late that might help provide an explanation for this:

- Early reports show that USDA expects per capita pork consumption for 1992 to rise to 53.5 pounds. Pork consumption had increased from 49.8 pounds per person annually in 1990 to

50.4 pounds in 1991, according to USDA's Economic Research Service.

Beef consumption dropped 0.5 pounds and chicken consumption increased 1.7 pounds per person

for the same time period. The increase in pork consumption was probably at least partly due to the pork industry's check-off funded efforts.

- A large amount of pork is among the 12,600 cases of commodities that are being distributed by USDA and Florida state officials at emergency hurricane relief sites in south Florida and Louisiana. (The government pork was shipped to Florida from existing USDA supplies in the South and Midwest.)

The USDA has purchased large amounts of pork throughout 1991-92 for such emergency feeding programs as the hurricane disaster. Shipments of canned pork and other government commodities are being used to supply shelters,

for direct distribution to individuals in the Hurricane Andrew disaster area. Because of the demand for canned pork during the hurricane disaster, NPPC is urging USDA to take steps to rebuild its canned pork stocks for future use.

- While in Washington, D.C., recently, Russian officials continued to express interest in buying U.S. pork and utilizing the Export Enhancement Program funds offered by President Bush in August.

The Russians are expected to spend \$200 million on value-added commodities such as pork. The President has already helped the Russians purchase 30,000 metric tons of U.S. pork.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*Dean*

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# Snake River Adjudication approaches next stage

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly staff writer

Nov. 2 is the date Idaho Department of Water Resources expects to report to the Snake River Adjudication court its recommendations on water rights in Hagerman Valley and much of northern Magic Valley.

The Basin 36 report, covering Hagerman Valley, all of Jerome and Minidoka counties and parts of Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Butte counties, is the last of three basins the IDWR is using for a test run in the adjudication process.

The department hopes any legal hang-ups will be exposed before it starts sorting out water rights in the other 21 reporting districts, said David Shaw, IDWR official in charge of the Snake River Basin Adjudication process.

"We fully expect there will be some legal issues raised that will really effect everybody," Shaw said. "We need to get those out of this way" before we get too much further down the road.

If Basin 36 irrigators have any objections to recommendations made by IDWR in their report to the adjudication court, they can file an objection that will be heard by the court.

## State urges dam owners to inspect

BOISE (AP) - The owners of small, earthen dams need to make a special inspection of their facilities for damage caused by the drought, a state agency says.

Six years of continuous drought could have seriously dried out many small dams around the state, the Department of Water Resources said Thursday. Drying can cause a dam embankment to shrink, causing cracks that can leak.

"After so many dry years, it's really important that dam owners check their facilities carefully for signs of drought damage before the next runoff season," said Dave Hollingshead, chief of the Water Resources' dam safety section.

"When they begin to fill the reservoir next spring, they should do it slowly and keep a close eye on the dam for any signs of increased seepage, settlement or instability," he said.

It's possible small dams could fail, which has happened to some irrigation facilities around the state, he said.

Water Resources regulates and regularly inspects the 430 irrigation storage dams higher than 10 feet. But officials said there may be several hundred other dams, unregulated, under 10 feet or which have been built without permission.

Several water rights owners in the basin have already complained about adjustments made by IDWR that would reduce the amount of water they would be allowed, he said. They have until May 1, 1993, to officially register the objections, Shaw said. Although no one has registered an official complaint in the first two basins put through the early stages of the adjudication process, that will probably change, he said.

"I expect there will be objections," he said.

Basin 34, or the Lost River Basin, was the first drainage region looked at by IDWR. The other is Basin 57, which includes a series of streams feeding into the Snake River along the northern end of Owyhee County.

Those two basins, plus Basin 36, include about 13,500 individual water rights, Shaw said. However, he said he does not have a count on how many of those rights IDWR recommends decreasing or even cancelling.

"It depends a lot on location,"

Shaw said. In the Hagerman Valley, for example, a fairly high percentage of water rights will be recommended for adjustments because of the manner in which, the rights were originally decreed, he said. On the plain above Hagerman Valley, though, Shaw said virtually no changes were recommended.

Even fewer rights are targeted for removal, Shaw said, although a few, mostly those that haven't

been used in at least the past five years, could be taken away.

"Some rights have been recommended to be disallowed, but it's a fairly small percentage," he said.

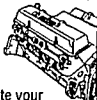
Shaw said all IDWR recommendations not appealed by the water right owner will become final on Dec. 1, 1993. That's the same day hearings will begin on any objections filed by water right owners who disagree with IDWR recommendations, he said.

Sometime after December 1993, IDWR will probably resume making official recommendations on water rights in the remaining Snake River drainage basins.

Adjudication, an untangling and possible redefining of water rights along the Snake River and its tributaries, will involve 145,000 water rights in all or parts of 38 of Idaho's 44 counties. IDWR expects it will take 10 years to finish the comprehensive task.

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# 16Wheat report

## High quality of crop brightens export picture

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

Quality helped boost Idaho's wheat exports last year and the 1992 crop, especially in southern Idaho, could fare even better, says Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Board.

Last year we estimate 76 million bushels of Idaho wheat were exported," Samson said. "That's basically about 94 percent of our production."

The 1991 export total was better than most years, Samson said, mostly because Idaho's 12 million bushel hard red spring wheat crop was in demand following Midwest crop failures.

This year, quality problems in northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon have boosted the demand for southern Idaho's soft white wheat crop, Samson said.

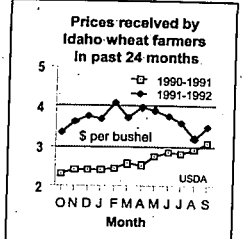
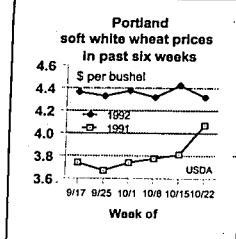
"Overall, I think Idaho's export total will be slightly more than last year, mostly because southern Idaho wheat has such good quality," he said.

Damp weather during harvest in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho caused sprout problems that reduced quality while the spring and summer remained dry across southern Idaho. That's helping us immensely," Samson said.

Combined, Idaho, Washington and Oregon are expected to export 200 million bushels of soft white wheat this year, he said. Normally, 25 percent of all soft white wheat exports come from Idaho, Samson said. This year that figure is expected to be higher than 30 percent, he said.

In addition to sprouting problems in other Northwest locales, Idaho soft white wheat also had lower protein levels than Washing-

| Wheat prices                  |          |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Curry Grain                   | \$3.65   |
| Koch Agri Services, Rupert    | \$3.56   |
| Koch Agri Services, Bliss     | \$3.68   |
| Ranger, Buhl                  | no quote |
| Reed Grain, Buhl              | \$3.63   |
| Union Seed, Burley            | \$3.56   |
| Wendell Elevator              | \$3.54   |
| W.S.I., Mountain Home         | \$3.73   |
| Prices elsewhere              |          |
| Ogden                         | \$3.85   |
| Pocatello                     | \$3.67   |
| Portland                      | \$4.32   |
| Quoted Friday morning         |          |
| Dollars per bushel soft white |          |



ton and Oregon wheat this year. That's important, Samson said, because Japan and other Pacific Rim countries prefer low-protein wheat when making their noodles and confectionary products.

Idaho, and the rest of the Northwest, need to begin producing wheat with a protein content less than 10.5 percent to maintain the strong market share represented by the Pacific Rim countries, especially Japan, Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines, he said. "Because if we don't, the Australians already are."

While Pacific Rim countries are cash customers and are consistent buyers of Idaho wheat, Samson said Middle East countries, such as Egypt and Pakistan, are also large importers of wheat. If they receive aid programs as the USDA's Export Enhancement Program. "The challenge is to address the

Middle East market and make sure the government helps," he said.

### NAFTA worries

Samson also says Mexico can become a consumer of Idaho wheat if the U.S. government helps its farmers compete with Canada's centralized wheat board, Samson said. Canada pools its supplies and will undercut U.S. sellers when they want to reduce stocks.

They also do not make their wheat price public, making it difficult for the United States to compete, Samson said.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, already negotiated and expected to be sent to Congress for approval sometime in 1993, does nothing to change Canada's trading practices, Samson said.

Unless some of those provision are changed, wheat growers will oppose the agreement, he said.

An example of what the agreement could mean to U.S. wheat growers is illustrated by the past two marketing years, Samson said. In 1990-1991, Mexico received 65 percent of its imported wheat from the United States and 22 percent from Canada. Then during NAFTA negotiations, the United States voluntarily stopped extending EEP credits to Mexico, Samson said, to show Canada it was trying, in good faith, to strike a fair deal.

"In 1991-92, our share (of exports to Mexico) dropped to 22 percent and Canada's increased to 76 percent because they didn't drop their subsidies," he said. "We've basically tied our own hands."

## Now may be best time to price 1992 winter wheat

AgriData News Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Planting

conditions for Kansas wheat growers this fall could be the best in more than five years.

But 1992's improved planting conditions are one reason prices could plummet by harvest time next July.

"I suspect we'll see more producers forward-planting their crop this year," says Kansas State University economist Bill Tierney.

Washington's "zero" acreage set-aside requirement for 1993 wheat will be adding to the price pressure, he explains.

"And a USDA official recently confirmed a 'marketing loan' program will be in effect for 1993 wheat," Tierney said.

"The cotton market has shown us that can have a devastating impact on prices. This combination could push the July 1993 futures contract

**'I suspect we'll see more producers forward-planting their crop this year.'**

— Bill Tierney, KSU economist

price down to the \$2.50 per bushel to \$2.75 per bushel level by harvest."

Wheat futures prices have been in an erratic recovery period since early August, making this a time for farmers to look closely at pricing alternatives.

"Seasonally, wheat prices tend to

peak in November or December," Tierney said.

"But Washington's aggressive use of export subsidy programs has added an unusually large quantity of sales in an unusually short time."

"Producers can take advantage of this rally to price a part of the 1993 crop," he said. Under current market conditions, that could mean selling July futures.

"If they push new-crop sales beyond 40 percent of expected production, though, they may want to consider buying March or May call options on the part that exceeds the 40 percent," Tierney said.

"That will not only serve as insurance but also add pricing flexibility."

## Required crop insurance deadline nears

WASHINGTON — The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is reminding Northwest farmers of the Oct. 31 sales closing date for insurance on two major crops.

"This deadline is especially important to may growers," stated

FCIC Manager James E. Cason, "because they must purchase insurance for 1993 on the same crops for which they will be seeking 1992 disaster assistance payments."

The two crops included under the Oct. 31 sales closing date are

wheat, and nursery crops. FCIC granted an extension on the original Sept. 30 sales closing date for nursery crops, allowing producers until Oct. 31 to sign up, Cason said.

The 1990 Farm Bill established mandatory linkage between crop insurance and disaster assistance.

The law requires that, with some exceptions, farmers must purchase crop insurance on their 1993 crops as a condition for receiving disaster payments on the same crop for losses suffered in 1992.



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Each page in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, his name, biographical data, business data and information, civic accomplishments, award, etc.

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# Bean-report/17

## Despite weather, North Dakota ducks crop disaster

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

CAVALIER, N.D. — North Dakota did not have the disastrous crop expected by many in the bean industry, says Curt Kirking, a bean dealer and president of the Northern Harvest Bean Growers Association.

The good news for the market is that production is still down a lot from a year ago, Kirking said in a telephone interview from Cavalier, N.D.

While Magie Valley growers faced drought all through the growing season, Red River Valley growers in North Dakota and Minnesota saw a steady drizzle throughout the growing season that hampered efforts to harvest bean as well as spring wheat crops.

"On the first of September we envisioned wet, smeared, ugly beans," Kirking said. "Then it dried up. It was just like God decided to open a window for us and we had an excellent harvest."

Last year's record crop in North Dakota, the largest bean-producing state in the nation, helped sink prices nationwide and discouraged many farmers from planting dry-crope beans this year.

Factoring in acreage reductions, the cool and wet summer, and a late September freeze

that hit some fields, Kirking said the general consensus is North Dakota's bean harvest will probably be down by at least 3 million 100-pound sacks this year.

Kirking said the county average where he lives, about 12 miles south of the Canadian border, is about 11 sacks per acre, pretty close to what growers harvested this year.

"Last year we had a record crop in the Red River Valley and this was an average year," Kirking said. "It came out amazingly well."

Prices are also holding up, despite all the new beans coming on the market, North Dakota growers are receiving about \$17 per sack for pinto beans, a rate reached about a month ago. Idaho growers are still getting about \$20-\$21 for pintos.

Harvest is nearly finished in North Dakota, he said, after getting started in mid-September. A Sept. 22 freeze caused some crop loss, but was only a minor setback, he said.

Overall, Kirking said his warehouse will be down about 60,000-70,000 sacks of beans from a year ago with only a few days of harvest remaining.

"Harvest now is pretty well done, just a few odds and ends left," he said.

A month-a-dry weather has even gotten farmers ready for more showers to help get fall crops up, he said.

### Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

|       |                |                     |           |            |                              |
|-------|----------------|---------------------|-----------|------------|------------------------------|
| Idaho | Pintos \$20-21 | Great Northern \$18 | Reds \$23 | Pinks \$23 | Small whites not established |
|-------|----------------|---------------------|-----------|------------|------------------------------|

### Prices received by dealers

|       |                |                           |              |                  |                           |
|-------|----------------|---------------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| Idaho | Pintos \$25-26 | Great Northern not estab. | Reds \$30-31 | Pinks not estab. | Small whites limited \$35 |
|-------|----------------|---------------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------------|

### Prices elsewhere

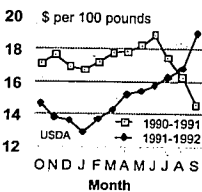
Pinto Beans: Northeastern Colorado, \$19; Western Colorado, \$20-21; Kansas, \$19; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$19; North Dakota, Minnesota, \$17.

Other Beans:

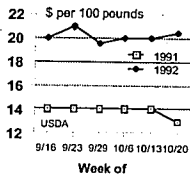
Small reds, Washington, \$25  
Nebraska, Wyoming, \$18

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local dealers have more recent information

### Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



### Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



## Make money off visitors

JEROME — Farmers and ranchers can capitalize on the growing tourism industry by offering farm and ranch recreation.

Using existing resources on a farm or ranch and involving the entire family, selling recreation to tourists can supplement farmers' income while providing unique recreation for visitors.

An Idaho Farm/Ranch Recreation workshop will be in the Troy Community Center, 4155 Main St., Troy, beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 10 and ending at 5 p.m. Nov. 11. The workshop will also be held at the Shilo Inn, 1401 Shilo Dr., in Nampa, Nov. 12 to 13.

Keynote speaker John Hunt from the University of Idaho Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism will speak on the topic "Approaching the 21st Century: Trends affecting Farm/Ranch Recreation."

Assessing the farm/ranch recreation potentials, tours, insurance, license requirements, public land use and bed and breakfast inns are included in the agenda.

Registration is \$30 per person, and \$50 per couple. Registration fees should be mailed to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Division of Marketing and Development, P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701.

## Store corn for rally, analyst says

By George Flaskerd  
North Dakota State University

FARGO, ND — Storage until next spring may be the best strategy for the 1992 corn crop.

Exports, the increased corn program set-aside requirement for 1993, and summer-weather concerns are factors that could make a difference in the price of corn by next spring.

For now, the anticipation of a big crop has pressured the price below the expected seasonal average farm price.

The 1992-93 seasonal average corn farm price was projected to be \$1.85 per bushel to \$2.25 per bushel in USDA's October Supply and Demand Report, compared to \$2.37 per bushel during 1991-92. A corresponding average for North Dakota in 1992-93 would be about \$1.75-\$2.15. The North Dakota average was \$2.25 during 1991-92. On October 9, the corn price in Southeast North Dakota was about \$1.70-\$1.75.

The 1992-93 U.S. loan-rate for corn is \$1.72 per bushel. The cur-

rent Commodity Credit Corporation interest rate is 3.37 percent, making storage on the farm a low-cost alternative to selling this fall.

Recent credit allocations will help Russia and other countries buy about 234 million bushels of feed grains from the United States, about 15 percent of U.S. corn exports. USDA has indicated that additional credits or assistance to Russia may be announced later.

The increase in the corn program

set-aside requirement from 5 percent in 1992 to 10 percent in 1993 is expected by analysts to reduce potential corn plantings by 2.5 million acres to 3 million acres in 1993. The percentage increase was precipitated by the current situation and outlook for corn.

The total U.S. corn supply in 1992-93 will be up 1.033 billion bushels (11 percent) from 1991-92, according to the October Supply and Demand Report.



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# 18/Crop report

## Barley folk decry tilt to Canada of trade pact

By Clark Miller  
Ag Weekly writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement is a two-sided deal for Idaho barley producers, says Tim McGreevey, director of the state's Barley Commission.

The Mexican-American side of the three-country agreement isn't great, but barley producers can live with it, McGreevey said.

"Our problems come from the Canadian side," he said. "It could cost our support of NAFTA."

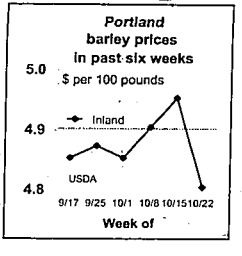
The U.S. barley industry has the same complaints as the wheat industry. Canada's centralized wheat board, which markets all the grain produced in Canada, can underbid any price the United States makes in the open market.

Just as bad, says McGreevey, is the fact that Canada's grain board doesn't announced what its prices are, making it difficult for competition to know how to respond. "Our perception is Canada will end up with all of the market (with Mexico)," he said.

NAFTA would allow the United States to export 120,000 metric tons a year, duty free, to Mexico.

Tariffs on sales over the 120,000 metric

| Feed barley prices            |          |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Koch Agri Services, Rupert    | \$4.60   |
| Koch Agri Services, Bliss     | \$4.60   |
| Reed Grain, Buhl              | no quote |
| Rangen, Buhl                  | \$4.90   |
| Union Seed, Burley            | \$4.50   |
| Wendell Elevator              | \$3.54   |
| Western Stockman, MV          | \$4.60   |
| Prices elsewhere              |          |
| Ogden                         | \$4.45   |
| Pocatello                     | \$4.40   |
| Portland                      | \$4.80   |
| Quoted Friday morning         |          |
| Dollars per 100 pounds barley |          |



Currently, about 50,000-60,000 tons of malted barley are exported to Mexico annually from the United States, with the same amount of malt shipped to the country, he said.

Overall, though, Mexico is only a small portion of barley exports, McGreevey said. About 75 percent of total export sales are snatched up by Middle East countries taking advantage of Export Enhancement Program funds from the federal government.

"About 92 percent of all our exports go out under the Export Enhancement Program," McGreevey said.

The tool, used by USDA mainly to wrestle export markets away from the European Community, is vital to maintaining an export market for grains, he said.

"For us it would be devastating," he said. "We would essentially be out of the market." On the price side, barley is staying fairly steady because of a healthy export market, he said.

The down side is corn, another feed grain, is being produced in record amounts this year in the United States and is keeping pressure on barley. Without exports, and low stock levels of barley worldwide, prices would be falling, he said.

ton level would be phased out over the next 10 years, he said.

Currently, the U.S. exports about 120,000 tons a year, McGreevey said. While U.S. growers won't gain much, they aren't losing, either he said.

However, NAFTA does not deal with bidding techniques of the Canadian wheat

board, or other subsidies the country offers its growers, he said.

McGreevey also said Mexico appears to be a growing market for U.S. malling barley, as well as processed barley malt. "It's going to be a big market," he said. Beer consumption is rising as the country's younger population becomes more affluent, he said.

## Price rise seen in face of decline in Idaho hay output

By Tonya Ratliff  
Eastern Idaho Farm and Ranch

**IDAHO FALLS** -- The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Office has forecast this year's Idaho hay production 13 percent lower than 1991.

This is good news for hay producers who were faced with prices below production costs when an overabundance of hay saturated the market last year.

"This news is certainly not going to hurt Idaho hay growers," said Robert Romanko, University of Idaho alfalfa specialist. "It most definitely should help hay prices."

All hay production in Idaho is forecast at 3.74 million tons, according to State Statistician Don Gehardt. In 1991, 4.29 million tons were produced.

All hay harvested across this year is expected to total 1.12 million compared to 1.23

million 1991, he said.

Production of alfalfa hay this year is expected to total 3.45 million tons from 960,000 harvested acres while other hay production is estimated at 288,000 tons from 160,000 harvested acres.

Romanko said there are adequate supplies of feeder quality hay in Idaho, but premium dairy quality hay is in shorter supply.

"Quality dairy hay should bring good money this year," said Western Jefferson County hay broker and grower Andy Dobson. "We are at good money right now."

The price for feeder quality hay is \$65 to \$70 a ton, with premium hay going for \$85 to \$95 a ton. Last year, prices were \$20 to \$25 lower.

Prices have been flat for the past three weeks because there has not been much demand from the Midwest, Dobson said.

"The Midwest finally was able to put up

some nice hay in September," he said.

"That was the first good hay they have had all year. But I expect by the middle of November, the market will be back."

Even with the Midwest market back, Dobson doesn't see prices any higher than \$90 or \$95 a ton. "But I know some are hoping for \$100 for third crop," he said.

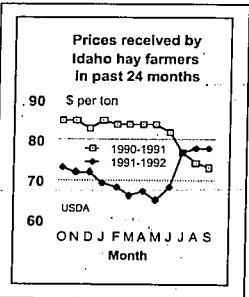
However, hay imports from Washington state may hamper any rise in prices.

Romanko said Columbia Basin growers have been shipping quite a bit of feeder quality hay into Idaho.

"I'm not sure why, but some Idaho growers are holding onto feeder quality hay and that market is a little bit tight right now," he said.

"But Washington is more willing to sell at a lower price in Idaho."

Romanko said the Washington hay was rained on, reducing its value.





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## World sugar production will set record

USDA

In Europe, particularly France and Germany, and the former Soviet Union and Turkey. Partially offsetting are downturns in Eastern Europe-Hungary, Poland, and the former Yugoslavia.

The 1991-92 revised production estimate is 115.3 million tons, up 1.6 million from June. Cuba's estimate was raised 1 million tons to 7 million, with significant increases also for Turkey, Pakistan, Vietnam, and the Philippines.

Recently, Cuba announced its 1991-92 sugar production had reached 7 million tons, compared with the three previous crops of 7.6, 8.0, and 8.1 million.

Cuba says the recent harvest was conducted with only 30 percent of the fuel, herbicide, and fertilizer previously available.

While Cuba has apparently tempered the decline in sugar production for 1991-92, largely by extending the harvest into August, well past the normal early-May completion schedule, signals point to further contraction in 1992-93.

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# Spud storage needs careful management

By William Bohl  
University of Idaho

The harvest season is over and the potatoes are in storage facilities, so now you can sit back and relax. Right?

Probably not. It takes careful management to keep the potatoes in as good condition through winter as when they were placed in the storage facility during the harvest.

A potato storage facility with proper management should accomplish several objectives other than the obvious of keeping shrinkage to a minimum and prevention of rotting. The storage cellar with good management should:

- Provide for rapid wound healing.
- Maintain internal and external tuber quality.
- Keep sprouting to a minimum.
- Prevent greening.

To accomplish this, the storage environment must be maintained at the appropriate temperature and humidity through ventilation and humidification.

Immediately after harvest, the temperature of the potato pile should be gradually reduced to between 50 and 55 degrees with a minimum of 95 percent relative humidity, and held for approximately three to four weeks to allow for wound healing. It is critical to have proper wound healing to mini-

mize development of bacterial rots in the pile during storage.

After the wound healing period, the temperature should be lowered approximately two to three degrees per week until the correct holding temperature is reached.

Rapid decreases in temperature should be avoided. The cooling air should be no more than three to five degrees cooler than the tubers at the bottom of the pile. This is of particular concern for potatoes destined for processing because there may be more sugar build-up, which produces an undesirable end product.

The end use of the potatoes determines the storage temperature. Potatoes used for fresh pack or processing should be stored at a temperature of 45 to 47 degrees, chipping potatoes are held at a little higher temperature of about 50 degrees, and seed potatoes are best stored at 38 to 40 degrees.

A daily check of your storage cellar should be part of your management plan. You should confirm that the ventilating and humidification systems are working properly. You may want to check the relative humidity in the cellar to be certain it is at 95 percent or more.

The air and tuber pulp temperatures should be routinely checked. The pulp temperature of the tubers at the top of a 20-foot high pile should be no more than 3 degrees warmer than those at the bottom.

## Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers  
Fresh pack quality \$4-5.  
French fry quality \$3.25-54.

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.

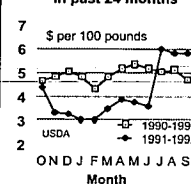
## Prices received by Idaho farmers

70-80 count cartons \$14-16  
10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$9  
Dehydration grade \$2.

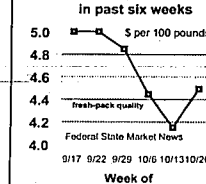
## Prices elsewhere

| Place      | Grade                  | Price per 100 pounds |
|------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| Colorado   | Russels, 50 lb. carton | \$12-14              |
| Oregon     | Russels, 50 lb. carton | \$14-15              |
| Washington | Russels, 50 lb. carton | \$14-15              |
| Wisconsin  | Russels, 50 lb. carton | \$12                 |

## Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



## Prices received by Idaho potato growers in past six weeks



# The under-appreciated potato has staying power

USDA

Food fads come and go, but one food that has survived the changes in Americans' eating habits is the potato.

Pound for pound among U.S. crops, only wheat flour tops potatoes in importance in the American diet.

The U.S. consumer eats over 100 pounds of potatoes annually on average; in 1991, per capita consumption (on a fresh-equivalent basis) topped 130 pounds.

While producers experiment with exotic specialty crops to diversify their operations, potatoes remain the most important vegetable crop in the U.S., providing vegetable growers with one-fifth of their cash receipts.

Potatoes have returned \$1.5-\$2.5 billion annually to U.S. farmers in recent years and rank seventh in importance among U.S. crops.

Some states rely on potatoes for a major source of farm income. Maine and Idaho, for example, earned 31 and 24 percent of their 1990 farm cash receipts from the sale of potatoes. About 14,000 U.S. farms produce potatoes, with 70 percent of the crop grown under irrigation.

The United States produces only about 6 percent of the world's potatoes, but is the fourth-largest potato producer in the world, after the former USSR, Poland, and China (PRC). The three-top producing

countries grow much of their crop specifically for livestock feed, whereas in the United States, barely 1 percent is fed to livestock.

## Idaho is tops

According to the Census of Agriculture, potatoes are grown commercially in every state. Production estimates by USDA currently cover the top 35 producing states. Over the past few years, nine states have consistently accounted for about 80 percent of output; Idaho, Washington, North Dakota, Colorado, Oregon, Wisconsin, Maine, California, and Michigan.

In the United States, potatoes are produced throughout the year. Potatoes are grown in California and Florida during the winter, and in California and several southern states in the spring. During the summer, southern and some central states produce a crop similar in size to the spring crop. The fall crop, stored mostly for distribution through the following spring, grows in the western, northeastern, and north central states.

Idaho has consistently led the nation in potato production after surpassing Maine in 1957. A combination of favorable climate, soils, varieties, and irrigation has helped the state to quadruple production since 1950. In 1991, Idaho produced 30 percent of the U.S. potato crop, and

led the nation in shipments of both fresh potatoes and processed products (largely frozen).

The popular russet Burbank variety accounts for about 90 percent of all potatoes produced in Idaho. This variety is well suited to the exacting demands of both fresh and processing markets.

In the Pacific Northwest, Washington and Oregon are also large potato producers. Washington is the

nation's second leading producer, sprouting 17 percent of the nation's spuds. Production is centered in the heavily irrigated east central part of the state, and almost 90 percent of the state's output becomes processed potato products (largely frozen french fries).

With a moderate climate, rich soil, and heavy irrigation, Washington boasts the highest potato yields per acre in the country.

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# 20/Futures

## Record corn crop offsets good demand news

### Wheat

**Outlook:** Last week Russia bid for almost two million tons of U.S. subsidized wheat under the Export Enhancement Program. The USDA rejected the bid as being too low. Within 24 hours they came back with a higher bid. Once again it was rejected. In the next few days they came back a third time and raised the bid by \$2 per ton.

They want the wheat and they want it now. They want soft red, hard red and spring wheat. It doesn't matter what type. And the Russians aren't the only ones. The USDA just approved \$200 million in new grain credits to the Ukrainians. Far East demand is also excellent. The government seems committed to making US wheat the best value in the world. Supplies both in the United States and the Canada are declining and farmers remain tight holders of old crop. These factors are supportive, and if it wasn't for the record corn harvest which I feel is keeping a lid on the wheat market, prices would be higher now.

I still look for wheat to be higher later (into late winter/early spring) than it is now - 50 cents a bushel, or more, could be added to current prices. In the short run, prices appear to be in a choppy trading range.

**Strategy:** Sell your cash wheat now. It is a non-interest bearing asset and it costs money to keep it. Replace with at-the-money March, or May call options. This is a cheaper and less risky way to still own wheat. The risk is lower than storage because if the market deteriorates in price, your maximum downside risk is limited to the cost of the options. Wheat in the bin can lose more. By selling your crop now you unleash "hidden" cash which can be used to pay down debt. Since interest on expenses alone will pay for a significant portion of the option premium. If the market moves up 50 cents, as I predict it will, you'll still profit from your wheat, only it will be in the options market. If you don't understand how this concept can work for you, it makes sense to talk about it now. In most cases, it is a much better option



**George Kleinman**  
Market forecaster

for farmers than storage or straight cash sales.

### Corn

**Outlook:** The majority of the just announced \$200 million dollars in new grain credits to the Ukraine will be used for corn. This is the area of the former Soviet Union which accounts for most of the livestock production. This is good demand news, and there will be more of it coming. The problem for the corn market is not demand, but supply. The USDA's October crop report confirmed what we already basically knew - the 1992 crop will be a bin buster - approaching 9 billion bushels. The yield reports we're getting for corn confirm big yields.

There probably will be some more downside to corn prices, but not at all that much more - perhaps another 10 to 15 cents per bushel. On the other hand, rallies will probably be short lived and shallow over the coming months.

**Strategy:** Sell you new crop supplies as soon as you can and buy at-the-money March or May call options. By contracting now, if the market continues to deteriorate over the coming months, as I predict it will, you'll sell your cash crop higher than the lows of the year. More importantly, you'll free up cash, free yourself from storage problems (drying expenses are huge this year), have limited downside, and can still take advantage of higher prices next spring. The call options will give you the ability to benefit from higher prices early next year, and if the basis drops as harvest accelerates, you'll gain more (lose less) with the options than you would by holding onto your crop.

### Soybeans

**Outlook:** In sharp contrast to corn, the

yield reports I'm getting on beans are generally less than hoped for, particularly from two of the major producing states - Iowa and Minnesota. Exporters still have big sales on the books and domestically consumption should continue to be extraordinary with the record combined hog and poultry numbers.

We continue to look for the market to be range bound (\$5.20 to \$5.60) in the near term.

**Strategy:** Buy March or May in-the-money call options. Premiums for call options have been increasing lately but still remain cheap due to low market volatility and bearish sentiment. Call options are a better alternative for farmers to own beans than holding them in the bin. By selling your new crop and buying calls, you will still ultimately benefit with higher spring prices. You save storage costs, storage problems, and interest expense. Plus your downside risk is limited.

Based on previous recommendations you should be long November under \$5.50 Our objective remains \$5.50. Raise your risk point to lock in at minimum a "break-even" on the trade.

If January can rally over \$5.60, I would look to be a short seller risking to a close over \$5.80 with an objective of \$5.40.

### Cattle

**Outlook:** The cash tone has remained firmer than I would have expected over the past week. Nevertheless this market must overcome a very strong seasonal tendency to break into the second week of November.

This has happened from mid October to the first week in November, 12 of the past 15 years for fat cattle and 13 of 15 for feeders. There's a lot of competition coming in the next week or so from competing meats - particularly turkey and pork. I've been impressed with the market, but will remain in the bear camp for at least the next week or two.

**Strategy:** Hedgers - Based on previous recommendations, you now own December \$74 puts.

This is a good hedge and I would stick with it until you move your cattle. Selective hedgers can consider taking hedge profits under \$71.50.

**Cow/feeder operators -** Held onto previously recommended November \$84 put options and if unhedged consider buying January \$82 puts as long as January is trading over \$82. I would stay out of futures for now. The fundamentals remain better for feeders than for fat cattle since feed is cheap and there is plenty of it, but the seasonal still favor weakness at present as noted above.

**Speculators -** Based on previous recommendations you are now short December live Cattle futures over \$73.50. Risk to a close over \$75.50 for an ultimate objective under \$71.50. If \$71.50 is not reached by Nov. 6, I would just take what I could get.

### Hogs

**Outlook:** The slaughter levels are increasing, as we felt they would. Supplies are growing and will be getting bigger over the coming month. By late November, just as the retailers feature turkey, kill levels could be 200,000/week higher than they are now. Offsetting this increasing supply to some extent is export demand for pork, which thanks to the weak dollar, has been exceptional. In the near term we still recommend looking to sell rallies in the hog market.

**Strategy:** Hedgers - You should own December \$42 put options. Last week, you also should have sold December futures on rallies over \$44.

**Speculators -** You should now be short December over \$44. Risk to a close over \$46 for an objective of \$41 or less by the end of November.

*Futures...and...options...trading...involve risks of loss. Neither the author nor Magie Valley Ag Weekly assumes responsibility for anyone's use of these recommendations.*

*Changing market variables can change price conditions. Kleinman can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.*

## China opens first futures market

BEIJING (AP) - China's south- eastern island province of Hainan has recently opened the country's first futures market for farm products and tropical goods. - The state-run Xinhua News Agency said the market in the provincial capital, Haikou, has already conducted its first transaction for melons.

The report said the market opened recently and did not specify all the products that will be traded.

In futures trading, contracts for future delivery of commodities are bought and sold.

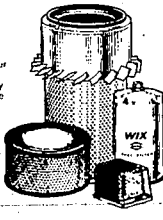
China's Communist leaders long opposed futures trading because of its speculative nature, but they have since decided it can send valuable signals to producers about market demand.

China's first futures market, the Shanghai Metals Exchange, opened in May. Official media reported that trading has increased steadily on copper, lead, aluminum, zinc, tin, nickel and iron futures.

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## Fall brings cold-turkey cure to irrigator's fever

I'm glad irrigating season is over.

Not that any of us had all that much water. Our fields look dry and sorry, and with all this Indian summer weather, a little extra water would have



**Suzanne  
Huxhold  
Clover Creek**

gone a good ways toward providing some fall pasture for our hungry cows.

Still, I'm glad it's over. This way, I don't have to hear about it or think about for another six months and I can go back to living a normal life.

Because you can't live a normal life during irrigating season, take my word, Not if you've been exposed to Irrigator's Fever.

Irrigator's Fever is a sickness whereby the irrigator becomes obsessed with how to get water from one spot to another, and though the numbers of Idahoans afflicted with this disease are dropping, thanks to center pivots and farm foreclosures, it is still something I, for one, cannot and do not take lightly.

My friends Chris and Charlie are a couple good examples of the insidiousness of this disease.

Charlie is—a grandfather many times over, and has plenty of hired hands and school-age grandkids he could press into irrigating service. But Charlie has been shoveling dirt and water across the desert fields of Idaho for 50 years and he can't seem to stop. A lifelong commitment to the land, some would call it; I say it's Irrigator's Fever.

He and his wife dropped by the other day. She'd made some dish towels for me and they were driving through the ranch behind their herd and decided to stop and say "howdy."

After a few minutes of small talk around the dining room table, I noticed Charlie was tapping a little fidgety. He was getting his hands on the table and his foot was bouncing up and down.

And in the middle of our conversation about his newest great-grandchild, he drifted suddenly off course.

"You put in any new fields to water this year, Scott?" Charlie asked my husband. "Oh, no, I thought. Here we go.

Moments later, Charlie was asking for a piece of paper and a pencil.

"Paper?" I asked innocently,

while Charlie's wife kicked me under the table. "I think I have any paper, Charlie." I don't like to lie, but as everyone knows, once two flood irrigators get together and start drawing diagrams, it's all over.

Charlie and Scott discussed ground levels and corrugates and beaver dams and the feel of a shovel in your hand as you walk through an untested field looking for washouts for the next 20 minutes; until the siren call of his new field, his experiment, with his baby, pulled him back to his irrigator.

Charlie's addiction, though, is minuscule compared to Chris's.

Charlie likes, I think, the challenge of it all. He needs to get can match wits with the earth and the water and win. But his need is tempered by years and sore muscles.

Charlie is a social irrigator. Chris needs a T2-step program.

The first time I knew Chris had a problem with irrigating was at her own wedding reception. I sat next to her, and she sat quietly in a chair, a look of concentration on her just-married face.

"Thinking about the ol' wedding night, eh?" I said smarmily.

"What?" she said, turning to me. "Um, no, I was thinking about whether my water got across this afternoon."

"Your water? You mean your IRRIGATION water?"

"Yeah, well, I didn't realize this whole wedding-reception thing would take so long. I should get back to check my water."

"Chris, honey, a girl doesn't get married every day, you know. Relax. Enjoy it. By the way, where did you find hip boots to match your dress?"

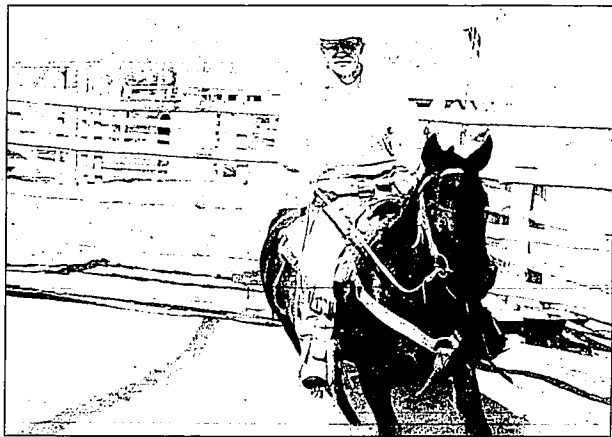
Chris has it bad. She thinks about her Irrigation water all the time. Her husband says she talks about it in her sleep.

It's a new farm, she says in defense, and a new learning experience. She'll get over the obsession, she says. She could quit any time she wants.

She won't though. She's got Irrigator's Fever.

And she's got it bad.

*The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.*



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

In a round pen, Tom Handy of Twin Falls teaches horses to relax and trust him while he gently and patiently trains them from the ground up.

## Handy trains with gentle persuasion

By Terrell Williams  
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Handy brings a black filly in from pasture, takes her into a round pen and books a thick cotton rope around her front leg.

By taking the slack out of the soft rope, he asks the horse to take a step forward.

She moves back and to the side, but gets no slack. She stops, thinks for a minute, then takes a step forward. The trainer immediately gives her slack and a kind word as rewards for doing the right thing.

Within minutes, he is leading the filly around the corral, in both directions, with the rope on either front foot. "Everything is pressure and release," Handy said. "You can get a horse to do anything with pressure and release."

### A late start

Training came naturally to him, even though this 32-year-old former Jerome farmboy had little to do with horses until about two years ago. "I sold cars for about 10 years and a friend of mine said I should buy a horse to reduce stress," he recalled.

Handy got along so well with horses and enjoyed handling them so much that this spring he became a full-time trainer. "I'm doing this for fun," said Handy, who likes to train seven days a week. "I look forward to my work. I'm always excited about the next day."

He said he has taken many ideas from other trainers and has experimented to find the methods that work right for him. "My opinion's always free," Handy said cheerfully. "It's the training that costs you."

With a full schedule of horses to train, Handy works at the facility of Tim and Keith Qualls northeast of Twin Falls. Here, he has an arena and 300 acres of pasture to ride his students when they graduate from the round pen.

### No-stress training

To start an untouched 2-year-old, Handy spends a generous amount of time on the ground with the horse in a round pen. Here, the student learns to move out with confidence, stop and turn at signals from Handy. Eventually, the trainer can rub a spooky horse from head to tail and the animal follows him as he walks away.

"Women bring their horses to me because this is what they want back," he said, patting a friendly pinto.

Horses are like children, Handy said. They have to be taught, with consistency of what is right and what is wrong. It is up to the trainer, he said, to make the wrong response difficult and the right response an easy way out. Training sessions can be as short as five minutes if the horse does everything right, or as long as five hours.

"Some days you find a middle ground and give up," he said.

If a horse, wanting to get away, turns its rump to Handy, the trainer stays close. When the horse turns its head to Handy, he steps back and the horse has learned to face him. "She thinks her head is really powerful," he said with a smile as he stepped back.

To train horses for ranch work, Handy puts soft ropes around their rumps, across their backs, over their heads and through their legs until the horses are completely at ease

with ropes. With the pressure and release system, Handy said he gives "a whole lot of release for a little response" at first. As lessons continue, he turns that around until he gets a whole lot of response from small steps.

"When you see a rope coming out of the chute waling on his horse, he's missed something on the ground. He's not relating to the response," Handy explained. "A world champion gives a nod of his head and a little body motion and that horse will try his heart out."

A human cannot overpower a horse, so he has to ask for what he wants in a kind, convincing way, Handy said. Taking the slack out of a rope will teach the horse to give, he said, but jerking a halter only teaches the horse to jerk back.

Handy insists a horse stands still after he gets on. Then he turns the green horse to the left, toward the mounted side, so the horse learns to turn toward the mounting rider.

In the saddle, Handy brushes against the fence, makes some noise and lets other "scary" things happen. "I walk around on a horse when I'm first getting on him," he said. "I mess with him so he gets used to it."

When the horse turns to the pull of a rein, Handy releases the pull.

To teach a stop, Handy cues the horse by shifting his weight and saying "whoa" so the horse is prepared when the rider takes slack out of the reins.

Every few minutes, Handy stops to rub the horse's neck and give a few words of praise.

"If there's never any reward," he explained, "pretty soon there's no reason to try."

# 22/Country life

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By Laura Shutzman  
Ag Weekly correspondent



Davis

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team brought home top honors from the Oct. 9 Idaho State University Rodeo in Pocatello by capturing 635 points while Weber State University netted second with 247.

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The CSI women's team had visions of winning the first place team trophy at ISU after Heather Williams won the break-away by roping her two calves in 7.9 seconds, gathering a win in that event.

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- Barrel race: 1. Zane Davis; 2. Bodee Allied; 3. Greg Leys.
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- Bull riding: 1. J.C. Saunders; 2. Zane Davis; 3. Travis Williams.
- Break-away: 1. Heather Williams.

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Allen Wilson  
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One of the best ways to improve winter survival of perennial flowers, roses and strawberries is to cover them with mulch.

Mulch insulates plants from temperature changes and from the drying effects of wind. It is not the very cold temperatures of winter so much as the wide swings of temperature that are hard on plants. Daily changes of 40 to 50 degrees, which are common in southern Idaho, confuse plants about whether they are supposed to stay dormant or not.

Snow is an excellent insulating mulch. In higher elevations, where snow normally covers the ground continuously from some time in November until April, little other mulch protection is needed.

I have sometimes seen perennial flowers survive in Sun Valley because of snow cover, which were winter killed in Twin Falls.

Organic materials such as leaves, straw, hay and fibrous bark, make excellent mulches. The ideal time

to apply them is on a morning after the temperature has dropped into the teens and the soil is still frozen around plants.

The base of the plant's stems, the so-called "crown" of the plant, is most important to cover. However, mulch can be piled a foot or more high around taller plants. Tomato supports or wooden stakes can be placed around individual roses or other tender plants to hold the mulch in place.

Mulch should not be piled so tightly that it cuts off light and air movement. Plants continue to breathe even when they are dormant. That is why plastic sheets do not make good mulching materials unless they are of a porous, woven

fiber type. Translucent vegetable row covers such as Reemay and Agromet make excellent winter protection for strawberry beds or low-growing perennials.

Strawberries are particularly susceptible to smothering. Leaves sometimes become packed too tightly, so coarser materials such as straw or hay are better.

Like most plants, 3 to 4 inches of soil around the base of rose plants before covering with mulch. This gives extra protection to the crown of the plant.

You often see recommendations for pruning taller perennials and roses in the late fall. Although this may improve appearance, recent research indicates that pruning may increase winter damage. Pruning sometimes slows the dormancy process.

More branches also help to retain extra mulch for insulation.

The author teaches horticulture at Ricks College, Rexburg.

## Marine cook offers favorites

By H.R. Weixel  
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been his version of Chinese Pepper Steak.

### CHINESE PEPPER STEAK

- 1/2 pound thinly sliced sirloin or top round steak
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 green bell peppers, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tomatoes peeled and cut in 8 pieces
- 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice

WENDELL - From the U. S. Marine Corps to the plains of Idaho, comes a chef with recipes fit for the toughest Marine and the patrons of the most elegant restaurants.

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A favorite of his students has

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tomatoes peeled and cut in 8 pieces
- 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice
- Sprinkle meat with salt, heat oil in skillet and brown meat.
- Add onion, broth and garlic.
- Simmer, covered, until meat is tender (about 10 minutes). Add green peppers, simmer 5 minutes.
- Blend corn starch with water and stir into mixture.

Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add soy sauce and tomatoes.

Heat through and serve immediately over hot rice.

Makes 6 servings. Note: Surplus usually adds an extra touch. To this recipe, he likes to add pineapple chunks just before serving.

The chef has put together a different potato salad that is gaining popularity, and has no eggs, no mayonnaise.

### HOT POTATO SALAD

- 1 pound tiny new potatoes, quartered
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup picante sauce (can be hot, mild or regular, depending on taster's choice)
- 1 to 2 tablespoons lime juice (lemon juice can be used as a substitute)
- 1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 large tomato, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced, pitted, ripe olives
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1 tablespoons snipped Cilantro

Place in 2 quart microwave casserole dish.

Cook potatoes with water, covered, at high power, until potatoes are tender (about 9 to 11 minutes).

In small microwave bowl, combine picante sauce, lime juice, oil, salt and pepper.

Cook uncovered on high for 45 to 60 seconds or until heated through. Add to cooked potatoes.

Stir in tomatoes, olives, onion and Cilantro.

Toss to coat and serve. This dish has 176 calories per serving and no cholesterol.

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# Country life/23

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"By then, I suspect it might be sold. I have no idea to who. Whoever comes up with the money," Hansen, a former Wyoming governor and U.S. senator, said. "We would be pleased for it to remain in open space. But realistically we've got taxes, there's no way for them

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And while one would think the property located a few miles from the world-class ski resort and the old-time western town of Jackson would be snatched up quickly by developers, local politics are making potential buyers skittish.

A master plan for Teton County is being developed that will guide the development of the valley through the turn of the century. Only 3 percent of the county, which is surrounded by Grand Teton National Park and national forests, is in private ownership.

So far, it isn't clear how much development will be allowed in Spring Gulch, but at least some restrictions are a sure thing, Hansen said.

"They (tourists) can drive two miles and see the other 97 percent of the land intact," said Mead, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1990. "It's not as if we plan to trash the whole area. But we may need to sell a patch of it to keep the rest of it."

The family thought that by keeping the ranch together they would be increasing their equity, but "now that looks like it isn't true," she said.

The Jackson Hole Alliance for Responsible Planning, a local conservation group, is backing development restrictions in the county master plan in hopes of preserving the ranching characteristics of the valley.

However, the alliance's executive director acknowledges his group is

not very popular with local ranchers. "There are people in this valley who love life and realize it's not going to stay the same if growth continues," Scott Garland said. "There is a feeling in the alliance that government regulation of private property rights for the good of the whole community is a legitimate use of police powers. I know it may seem unfair to people who have held on to their property without development so long."

## RESULTS NOT PROMISES



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• **DEAF & HARD OF HEARING COUNCIL** (co-author, House sponsor) **Now Law!**



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## Roping Utah spouses have matching thumbs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tammy and Jim Bob Eardley both have had their right thumbs ripped off while roping calves.

"We're marked now," Mrs. Eardley, 23, joked Sept. 17 from her bed at LDS Hospital, where she is recovering from reattachment surgery. "You can tell we're a pair." Her husband, a 28-year-old professional cowboy and part-time pipe fitter, was injured in October 1988 while practicing team roping near his home in Bluffdale. As he was trying to tie his rope to the saddle horn, called dallying, something went wrong. "I went to dally and the next thing I know it just made a kind of a hissing sound and I looked down and my thumb was gone."

The thumb, connected only by a tendon, still was encased in a cotton glove Eardley was wearing. Still mounded, he galloped over to his wife and told her his thumb had been ripped off.

The thumb was reattached during six hours of surgery and now is

slightly shorter, doesn't bend as far and has little sensation.

Eardley has returned to roping, but now wears leather gloves. "He knew exactly what to do when his wife galloped over to him last Sunday during a roping practice and told him her thumb had been ripped off."

"I went to dally and I missed my dailies. I tried again and it just went wrong. That same sound, I looked down and my thumb was gone. The kid that was roping with me seen my thumb fly through the air," she said.

Eardley put the thumb on ice and rushed her to the hospital. Her six-hour surgery was performed by Dr. Daniel Sellers, the partner of Dr. Larry Leonard, the physician who reattached Eardley's thumb.

Sellers said his office treats a couple of "dally thumbs" every year. Every one is different, depending on the damage to nerves, blood vessels and tendons. Mrs. Eardley's prognosis for recovering sensation and movement is good.

## The Lonesome Cowboy



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- TURXEDO BLOUSES
- RODE WALKER
- MILLER WESTERN WEAR

#### CHILDREN'S

- WRANGLER
- KARMAN
- SA'SA • ADOBE ROSE
- ROPER • KID COUNTRY

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## 22/Country life

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By Laura Sutzman  
Ag Weekly correspondent

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Allen Wilson Gardening

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1 pound tiny new potatoes, quartered  
¼ cup water  
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are hoping we'll ranch 'til we're dead so they can look at it. Many of our neighbors have sold out to developers. It's hard for us to see the benefits of a whole lifetime of work because people want us to keep it as it is."

And while one would think the property lacked a few miles from a world-class ski resort and the old-time western town of Jackson would be snatched up quickly by developers, local politics are making potential buyers skittish.

A master plan for Teton County is being developed that will guide the development of the valley through the turn of the century. Only 3 percent of the county, which is surrounded by Grand Teton National Park and national forests, is in private ownership.

So far, it isn't clear how much development will be allowed in Spring Gulch, but at least some restrictions are a sure thing, Hansen said.

"They (tourists) can drive two miles and see the other 97 percent of the land intact," said Mead, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1990. "It's not as if we plan to trash the whole area. But we may need to set a patch of it to keep the rest of it."

The family thought that by keeping the ranch together they would be increasing their equity, but "now that looks like it isn't true," she said.

The Jackson Hole Alliance for Responsible Planning, a local conservation group, is backing development restrictions in the county master plan in hopes of preserving the ranching characteristics of the valley — and keeping it as is.

However, the alliance's executive director acknowledges his group is

not very popular with local ranchers. "There are people in this valley who love it and realize it's not going to stay the same if growth continues," Scott Garland said. "There is a feeling in the alliance that government regulation of private property rights for the good of the whole community is a legitimate use of police powers. I know it may seem unfair to people who have held on to their property without development so long."

## RESULTS NOT PROMISES



### Health

• PERSONAL HOME CARE  
Services for seniors and disabled (house sponsor)  
**Now Law!**

• BUS CLEAN AIR ACT  
to remove smoking from buses (author, House sponsor)  
**Now Law!**

• CHILD CARE LICENSING ACT  
(co-author, House sponsor)  
**Now Law!**

• DEAF & HARD OF HEARING COUNCIL (co-author, House sponsor)  
**Now Law!**



Printed by Ron Black re-election committee.  
Glad Black treasurer

## Roping Utah spouses have matching thumbs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tammy and Jim Bob Eardley both have had their right thumbs ripped off while roping calves.

"We're marked now," Mrs. Eardley, 23, joked Sept. 17 from her bed at LDS Hospital, where she is recovering from reattachment surgery. "You can tell we're a pair."

Her husband, a 28-year-old professional cowboy and part-time pipe fitter, was injured in October 1988 while practicing team roping near his home in Bluffdale. As he was trying to tie his rope to the saddle horn, called dallying, something went wrong. "I went to dally and the next thing I know it just made a kind of a hissing sound and I looked down and my thumb was gone."

The thumb, connected only by a tendon, still was encased in a cotton glove Eardley was wearing. Still mounted, he galloped over to his wife and told her his thumb had been ripped off.

The thumb was reattached during six hours of surgery and now is

slightly shorter, doesn't bend as far and has little sensation.

Eardley has returned to roping, but now wears leather gloves. He knew exactly what to do when his wife galloped over to him last Sunday during a roping practice and told him her thumb had been ripped off.

"I went to dally and I missed my dailies. I ate and again it just went that same sound. I looked down and my thumb was gone. The kid that was roping with me seen my thumb fly through the air," she said.

Eardley put the thumb on ice and rushed her to the hospital. Her six-hour surgery was performed by Dr. Daniel Sellers, the partner of Dr. Larry Leonard, the physician who reattached Eardley's thumb.

Sellers said his office treats a couple of "dally thumbs" every year. Every one is different, depending on the damage to nerves, blood vessels and tendons. Ms. Eardley's prognosis for recovering sensation and movement is good.

## The Lonesome Cowboy

112 S. Idaho St.  
Wendell, Idaho  
536-5366

**FEATURING:**

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MEN'S</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WRANGLER JEANS &amp; SHIRTS</li> <li>• BRUSHPOPPER</li> <li>• ROPER • MO' BETTA</li> <li>• WAHOO • KARMAN</li> <li>• RIDUCK • C.C. HILSON</li> <li>• CARMARTH • RODE WALKER</li> <li>• BROKEN SPEAR</li> <li>• AUSTRALIA OUTBACK</li> </ul>   | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>LADIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WRANGLER JEANS &amp; BLOUSES</li> <li>• ROCKY MOUNTAIN JEANS &amp; BLOUSES</li> <li>• RAFTER J • CIRCLE T • ROPER</li> <li>• KARMAN • ADOBE RODE</li> <li>• LILIA SMITH • BLUE CANYON</li> <li>• TUXEDO BLOUSES</li> <li>• RODE WALKER</li> <li>• MILLER WESTERN WEAR</li> </ul> |
| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHILDREN'S</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WRANGLER</li> <li>• KARMAN</li> <li>• SAS' SA • ADOBE ROSE</li> <li>• ROPER • KID COUNTRY</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ACCESSORIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MOUNTAIN SILVERSMITHS</li> <li>• NICONA BELTS</li> <li>• AWARD DESIGN BUCKLES</li> </ul> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BOOTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• JUSTIN</li> <li>• CHIPPEWYA</li> <li>• DIAMOND J</li> <li>• ARBEO</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>HATS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BAILEY</li> <li>• RESISTOL</li> <li>• LANGENBERG</li> </ul>  |

# Spokane fair has Polled Herefords

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — The Polled Hereford breed was featured at the Spokane Interstate Fair with their show on Sept. 19. The Standard of Perfection Show held in Spokane, Wash., included 47 heifers, 3 cow-calf pairs and 20 bulls. Judge was Darwin Schweitzer of Wilder, Idaho.

The champion cow-calf award was presented to Star Butte Ranch, Rupert, and Spar Lake Cattle Co., Skiatook, Okla., and George Mills, N.H. Their duo included SBR Super Beauty 201Y, a 3-year-old by SBR Marathon Man 257T, and her April heifer calf by FBF Wise Guy 20XZ.

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# Government cowboys go on tick patrol

By Jennifer Dixon  
The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Texas — Mario Morales saddles his horse, spans his gun into its holster, and follows his hounds through the still, silent groves of mesquite trees toward the banks of the Rio Grande. With only the dogs for company and the pistol for protection, Morales is off for another lone-day in no-man's land, looking for evidence that Mexican cows and horses carrying a deadly tick have walked across the emerald river below.

The brush is so thick Morales sometimes cuts his trails with a machete. In his search for the eight-legged insect, he tries to avoid coyotes, bobcats, killer bees, crumbling river banks, snakes, pouncers and smugglers.

If allowed to spread, the tiny cattle fever tick could cost the industry \$3 billion a year.

To keep it from crawling north, Morales and 59 other Agriculture Department cowboys patrol a thorny, 700-mile ribbon of border from the mouth of the Rio Grande north to Amistad Dam.

"We're on the threshold of the Third World out here, and if we don't control the tick here, the entire livestock industry is threatened," said Joseph Fitzsimons, a rancher in Curizzo Springs. "Those boys on the river are doing the Lord's work."

There's no approved vaccine and no cure for the cattle fever, which gained notoriety during the historic trail drives from Texas to the markets of the north in the 1850s, and from Reconstruction to the 1880s, according to a report in the Cattlemen magazine of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The infected cattle from Texas appeared healthy, but wherever they passed, native cattle soon

contracted an intense fever that came to be called Texas fever.

"Their heads and ears would droop, they would groan and tremble, and they would pass blood in their urine. After a while they would fall and die," the magazine said.

The government launched its eradication effort in 1906 and declared the tick banished in 1943. A strip along the border has been quarantined ever since, and the tick riders, who took up their patrols in 1938, are still watching it today.

They earn about \$30,000 a year and are assigned to the same district reaches popular with drug smugglers and illegal aliens.

"You're at the mercy of anyone who wants to get you," said Billy Moses, the Hidalgo County supervisor.

Since the 1970s, four river riders have been killed: two in a

plane crash when they still had aerial patrols, one who drowned after his horse and a bull tangled in the river, and another who was shot in the head, most likely by smugglers, said Raymond Smith, field operations chief for USDA's Fever Tick Eradication Force.

"I've had 'em held up and robbed," said Smith, who's been with the tick riders for 36 years. (The Agriculture Department calls them animal health technicians.) "Other hazards are gunshot wounds, being kicked and having a horse fall on them, and anything else relating to wild, unpredictable livestock."

As Morales threads through the brush he passes plastic bags and clothing, probably left behind by people who changed into dry clothes after crossing the river.

In a clearing he sees a small herd of cattle and knows them all — even when the baby bull was born.

magic valley

# AG WEEKLY

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- 703 Dairy Equipment
- 704 Custom Farm Services
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- 706 Farm & Ranch Implements
- 707 Farm Seed
- 708 Fertilizer & Top-Sol
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Horses
- 711 Horse Equipment
- 712 Irrigation
- 713 Poultry & Rabbits
- 714 Sheep & Goats
- 715 Swine

• Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):

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|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS    | 200 EMPLOYMENT       | 300 FINANCIAL       | 400 INSTRUCTION   |
| 500 REAL ESTATE SALE | 600 REAL ESTATE RENT | 700 FARMER'S MARKET | 800 MISCELLANEOUS |
| 900 RECREATIONAL     | 000 TRANSPORTATION   |                     |                   |

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.  
 • Classified Line Ad Deadline: **Thursdays at 5 p.m.**  
 • Customer Service Business Hours: **Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2**



### 101 LOST & FOUND

**\$100 Reward for return of camera & film, lost at Magic Reservoir, 324-4535**  
**\$500 reward for the return of a black female Lab. Lost in O'Leary Jr High area on 10/2. Wearing reddish brown collar w/tag that says Tilly 733-9384/734-6104. Black & white cat lost in subdivision behind K-Mart. Please call 734-8139.**  
**Black & white Sheltie mix, burgandy collar, female "Shoby," 734-8541.**

### 101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Grey plastic toolbox, contains carpet layers tools. 10-8. Back road between Ketchum and Faith-orville. Call 733-7149 or 726-4891, Edward!

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Classy, attractive, DWF, 45, petite, love dancing, movies, walks, travel, picnic, good conversation, dining, sports, sharing & caring, & more! Seeks friendship or companionship with a professional, businessman, gentleman, 43-55, 5'7"-6'1", nonsmoker, no drugs. Social drinker, ok. Must be romantic, sensitive, witty, a real drinker, well-organized & financially secure, & with no dependents at home, yet has nice family ties. MYM1568

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Totally confused SWM 32, losing the battle at the sock. Wishes to meet non-smoking S or DWF to discuss terms of surrender. Photo & photo approx. dated. MYM 2352

Warm caring female seeks country type male, 30's-40's. You should be secure in your life style, as I am, & I smoke & drink occasionally. Seek long term relationship. I have one beautiful, little girl, I am pretty, but your looks are unimportant. I seek a big hearted kind man. If you've been dreaming of a life in the country with a woman, let your dreams than I may be her. Please send photo & photo if possible. MYM 2822

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWM mid 40's, 6'1" looking for SWF in mid 40's with no dependents, no pets, non-smoker who lives in T.F. Preferences are between \$25 & 57, no heavier than 155 lbs. County western & sports fans need not bother. I enjoy rock & old music, quiet avens, card games & computers. I am a quiet, laid back person with a easy going individual with a easy going individual with a good sense of humor. If you have a good sense of humor and would like to meet the same, let's get in touch with each other. Photo and phone number. MYM 0518

Outdoorsman seeks SWF 42-46 for fun, adventure, lots of TLC. No kids, no dogs, no smokers. Athlet. I am honest, caring, affectionate. Long-term relationship possible. MYM9165

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWF seeking companion, romance, dating, I'm independent kind of woman's libbers and supporting. I have blonde hair, am 30 something and heavy set. Looking for a gentleman who enjoys picnic, bicycle riding, football, swimming, fine wine before a frogpole. He should be 30-45 years young and heavy set. Please write. MYM 0320

Single male, Magic Valley Physician, seeks to meet tall, bright, attractive, non-smoking female without dependents. 20-30 for exploring the rare & possible relationship. Serious replies only, confidentiality assured. Photo, net, & phone. MYM 2477

### 105 PERSONALS

**BANKRUPTCY** from \$49. Stop garnishment! D-VORCE \$99 (uncontested). Sell low price service vans \$100! 1-800-967-5536.  
**Divorce Kits:** Uncontested, \$20. 112 Main, Coeur d'Alene.  
**IndoPhy Kinology** practitioner, quick easy movements to reposition the brain. Extremely successful with learning and behavioral problems. Call 734-7110 after 4 p.m.

### 107 SPECIAL

**15 year old girl with mild developmental delays, who is dealing with grief & loss, needs an energetic & fun, nurturing family to care for her. Single & couple please call Nancy, at the Department of Health & Welfare 734-4000.**

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

wouldn't let on old time abolitionists stick their finger on my aunt's ass. Please vote with your friends-Democratic! Jack Brown.  
**LADIES:** Earn up to \$100 in free lingerie by having a "Pina Fashion" lingerie party. All units \$25. For details call Jodi 423-9311

**ORIGINAL IDAHO RECIPES WANTED**  
 For soon to be published Idaho cookbook. Original recipes will be printed with credit given to contributor and paid for on publication. Send yours to: IDAFAS, P.O. Box 2844, Twin Falls, ID 83435.  
**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
 Free hotline Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

# Announcements-Employment

109-213

## 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

### NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES

As of OCTOBER 15TH new ads or any changes for the Service Directory will start on Friday only! Deadline will be 12:00 every THURSDAY. Thank you for your cooperation.

LISA'S BEAUTY SPECIAL Quality services at affordable prices. Hair cut special \$6 also great deals on perms. Call 736-4232.

Need your house cleaned. Well we are ready to start cleaning. Call Denise & Tammi at 733-4773.

Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your old needs in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

## 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

In home personal care, have references. Reasonable rates. Call 734-2762.

## 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care, my home during evening hrs, overnights welcome, male caregiver 734-4594 or 736-0078 ask for Barbara & leave msg.



## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Milker wanted. Must have experience, know how to run leading equipment. Call 588-3381 or 588-3101.

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced Farm Professional. Reputation include varied equipment operation experience plus strong welding skills. General farm mechanical ability also a must. Job description included all phases of crop production, equipment maintenance & minor equipment construction. Only serious applicants need apply. Call 678-4976.

## 205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
Immediate opening. Starting salary above minimum wage, part time positions available. Experience absolutely necessary, references required. Apply in person 10-2pm only, 300 Main Ave S, Twin Falls. No phone call please.

**WANTED: Metal maid.**  
Call 352-4441.

## 205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

Person to provide care for elderly lady in her own home in exchange for room, board and salary. Write to Box 1113, Ketchum, ID 83340.

## 206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

FT RN for Clinical Nurse position for Public Health District 5 in Gooding or Jerome. Must apply 10/30/92. Call Sharon White at 734-5500.

**RN & LPN, PT to FT.** Competitive wages, benefits include: insurance, retirement, holiday, vacation, sick leave, etc. Call Wood River Care Center 886-2228.

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

## 207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Office position collection & retail experience required, multi hours, send resume to: Jansons, Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## 208 PROFESSIONAL

Residential technician for adolescent residential drug & alcohol treatment center. Available positions: female residential tech, part time swing shift 5 pm to 1 am. Send resume to PO Box 414, FT: 83301 C/O John Whitford.

## 210 SALES

**JOIN NATIONAL LEADER**  
Zee Medical Service Recruiter sales of first aid and safety products to business and industry. Established sales territory available in the Twin Falls area. Vehicle, inventory, expense and training provided. Commission only. Our sales Rep average over \$20,000 in their first year. Call 1-800-525-2280 or send resume to PO Box 4265, Wisconsin WI 53092.

## 210 SALES

Experienced driver/salesperson in TF area. 543-4696 ask for Kathy or Jack.

## 212 TRADE

Experienced mechanic, must have own tools. Domestic Import & light truck. Call Independent Auto, Gary, 726-3360.

Experienced plumbers needed. Call 734-8778.

For lease station in beauty salon, in Twin Falls, full or part time. For more information call 736-8285.

Full & part-time experienced oil-well press person, knowledgeable on Davidson, Commander with 10+ years experience a plus. 733-1449.

Industrial electrician. Journey level & helpers needed. Call 1-702-753-4856.

Long haul driver needed. 48 hr drop deck, pay based on experience, full, no odd call. 733-5235.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

## 212 TRADE

**PLANT MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
Knowledge of positive & centrifugal pumps, air compressors, refrigeration, boilers, pneumatic & electronic controls, programmable logic controls, welding & plumbing preferred. Appl. at Avonmore West, 1728 S 2300 E., Gooding, ID 83330.

Quality concensus aging company needs applicator who takes pride in their work. Will train right individual. Call 736-3000.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Assistant cook, part-time. Gooding Senior Center. 934-5504.

**CASHIERS**  
We need cashiers for our fuel desk, convenience store, and restaurant. Must be able to meet the public well and work all shifts. Will be cross trained for all sales departments. Apply in person at Petro 2, located at the junction of Interstate 84 and Highway 93.



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What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be cardplaying, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in

the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News.

- Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may choose to reply only to you wish.
- Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, after the proper postage and seal the envelope.
- The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or for two letters for \$5.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
- Enclose your envelope and payment in a separate envelope. \*\* seal it and affix the proper postage. Address it:

**MEET YOUR MATCH**  
c/o The Times-News  
P.O. Box 543  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

- We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. You can't read them directly.
- Participants must be 18 years of age or over.
- We will not forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remuneration.
- We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303

---

• Ad Cost: \*10¢/1 week, \*15¢/2 weeks, \*20¢/3 weeks.  
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Owl and Saturday in Ag Weekly.  
• Reply Cost: 13¢ per response or 2 for 15.

magic valley  
**AG WEEKLY**  
Classified Ad Order Form  
Deadline: Thursday's, 5 p.m.

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The classification # for my ad is \_\_\_\_\_  
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| 702 Cattle                  | 709 Grain & Feed          |
| 703 Dairy Equipment         | 710 Horses                |
| 704 Custom Farm Services    | 711 Home Equipment        |
| 705 Farm Machinery          | 712 Inflation             |
| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry               |
| 707 Farm Seed               | 714 Sheep & Goats         |
|                             | 715 Swine                 |

My ad to read (1 word per space; approximately 4 words per line): \_\_\_\_\_

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

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'88 Eddie Bauer full size Bronco, loaded, excellent cond. Call 735-0278  
 For sale or trade, 1984 Ford 4x4, 6.9 diesel, 4 speed. Good condition. 886-2650.  
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**NEED COLLEGE MONEY?**  
 1984 4x4 Nissan overland cab. Good shape! \$2995. 734-1644

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1978 Chevy conversion van, 350 with HV cam, AT, AC. Low package, 66K miles. \$4995 or offer. 733-4640.

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1990 GMC Custom Van T air Conversion. 66K miles. 543-6441 days, 536-5545 weekends and after 6.

### 1024 BMW

78 BMW 320i, 2 yr. now part. EXTRAS, \$4500. 733-2493 after 6.

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1987 Buick, low miles, \$1450 or offer. 734-8501  
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 1982 Chevy Caprice, AT, LOADED Diesel, nice car. 325-4199 or 734-8310  
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78 El Camino, chrome directions, new interior, \$1500 or best offer. 734-8526 or 734-5818 ask for Bob.

'82 Camaro Z-28, T-tops, Ind. 500 series, good cond. \$6000 offer. 734-2480

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 Clean 1978 Monte Carlo, 2 door, V8, 305, 80,000 miles. \$1200. 733-6011 or 734-8121 dm

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1987 Chrysler Le Baron, 4 dr hatchback, low med, excellent condition, new radials. \$4200. 837-6635

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1972 Datsun 2402, looks & runs great, \$1100. Call 734-4446 evenings.

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1983 Ares K wagon, 62,000 miles, \$1,000. 733-1531 after 5pm

1991 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr, AT, AC, blue color, 22K miles. \$5900. Call 326-5872.

### 1041 FORD

1984 Bronco II, taking bids until Oct. 23, Call 423-4143 for info.

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## BACKHOE SERVICE

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### EVERGREEN TREES

## Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine for sale

and transplanted at reasonable rate - Trees 7' to 12' at 4400 N. 1754e. Buil

**Northview Tree Farm**  
**543-6714**

### APPLIANCE SERVICES

## IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES Call KK Electrical Service

Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe.

Warranty for all repairs done.

**734-4101**  
 Leave Message.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

## Have A Job To Do?

- Assembly
- Uphol
- Manufacturing
- Mailing
- Services

MVS is people with abilities



**734-4112**  
 484 Eastland Drive S. Twin Falls

### GLASS & MIRROR



Professional Glass & Mirror

Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows

(With Lifetime Warranty)

Autonative Windows Tinting



Who specializes in "Vinyl Services"

1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (Just off Kimberly Park) Twin Falls, Id • 734-0995

### LAWN CARE

## All Clean-Ups and Landscaping

- Lawn Mowing
- Shrub Trimming
- Pruning
- Minor home repairs

11 years Experience

Call Steve Diehl  
**734-4510**

### ROOFING & MAINTENANCE



## PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE

733-7221

Commercial, Industrial, Residential

- Roofing
- Slate
- Metal Roof Coatings
- General Roof Recovery
- Leak Repairs in 24 hrs.
- Roof Maintenance Program
- Gutters and Capping
- 22 Colors of caulking to choose from

Unexcused, Dated and Insured

### CREDIT SERVICE

## GET CONTROL OF YOUR CREDIT FILE

Begin rebuilding your credit or continue to build the credit you already have. Learn ways to:

- establish new credit
- find out what important legal rights you have regarding credit & your credit file.

To receive this information and much more, send a check or money order for \$20 to:

**Credit Builders P.O. Box 1911, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

## PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION

- Specializing in home remodeling, large or small.
- Build redwood decks, also refurnish & finishing.
- Commercial or residential

Brent  
**736-1123**



# BUSINESS & SERVICE

1041 FORD  
1984 Escort wagon 5spd, \$11,000. Call either Gary 733-9190  
1984 Ford Bronco XLT, 351 hp, outcast trailer towing package, loaded, one owner, excellent in every way! \$2000. Call 733-6562  
1988 red Mustang Convertible, V-8, automatic, low miles. Call weekends or after 5pm. 676-2925

## D I R E C T O R Y

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**JC Builders & Repair Services**  
"Building dream homes to looky layouts"  
  
Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.  
• 30+ Years Experience  
• Senior Discounts  
• Free Estimates  
324-2428  
1-800-491-2428

### AUTO SERVICE

  
**Window Welder**  
  
Rock Chips Repaired  
Windshield Replaced  
Window Tinting  
Free Quotes  
We make house calls.  
**The Window Welder**  
738-1114 • 726-1141  
649-4344 • 824-3817

### GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL

**DELIVERED**  
For driveways, parking lots and etc.  
You can haul too!  
**NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING**  
733-1234

### MECHANICAL REPAIRS

**Sick Car?**  
Tired of Getting Taken when you take your car to the shop?  
**THE MOBILE MECHANIC**  
Will do it for 1/2 the cost! CALL:  
734-7049 or  
1-800-300-7049  


### GENERAL CONTRACTING

**Sun Valley Group Inc.**  
Construction management and consulting.  
Commercial • Agriculture  
Residential • Renovations  
Remodeling  
References, Insured,  
Design Services,  
Free Estimates.  
**733-5529**

### CLEANING SERVICE

**IAND L. CLEANING SERVICE**  
Residential and Office  
"Let us make it easy for you!"  
Free Estimates  
**736-8273**  
or  
**733-2312**  
Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas.

1042 GEO  
1991 Geo Prizm, SHARP, maroon, extras, must see. Call 734-6675

1044 HONDA  
1983 Honda Accord, excel. cond., low miles, AC, cruise. 5spd. \$3500. 789-4795

1048 ISUZU  
1990 Isuzu PU, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd, 30,000 miles, \$4500. Call 877-6402.

1050 JEEP  
1975 Jeep CJ5, excellent condition, GREAT FOR HUNTING, \$3100. Firm. Call 836-2165 or 536-2754  
1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 7200, 22,000 miles, 4x4, 84 Jeep Wagoneer, excellent cond., \$4200 or best offer. MUST SELL. Call 676-2925

1063 MERCURY  
1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, PS, PB, AC, new tires plus much more. Excellent condition. 734-8009.  
1984 Grand Marquis LS, excellent condition, loaded! 41,000 miles, \$5500. Call 733-7949  
1985 Mercury Marquis, power windows & seats. Good condition. \$2400. Call 925-5778  
1986 Mercury Lynx, good cond. \$2250. 324-5057  
1987 Mercury, loaded, excellent condition, good N.P.S.  
73 Mercury Bobcat, will take best offer. Call 324-1120 ask for Mandy either 6pm or see at 2936 S. Lincoln #10 Jerome, Idaho near 410

### BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.

**Directory Rates**  
Display  
1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly  
Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.  
5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo.  
Additional Lines \$9 each.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

  
**The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.**  
Blueprint-copies  
Trade show & Convention in Sun Valley  
Free service to plan holders.  
**734-PLAN**

### TREE SERVICE

**Shelton's Tree Service**  
Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work, Firewood "Or Whatever"  
**Free Estimate!**  
**734-4776**

### APPLIANCE SERVICE

**ELECTROLUX**  
VACUUMS, SHAMPOOERS, SALES, SERVICE & REPAIRS.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Company Representative  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**239 Dubios 733-5618 733-7870**

### BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.

**Directory Rates**  
Display  
1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly  
Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.  
5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo.  
Additional Lines \$9 each.


### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

  
Remodeling  
New Construction  
Barns • Garages  
Concrete Work • Patios  
Free Estimates  
CALL Ron Harney  
**423-6252 or 423-5516**

### INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

  
**DUANE'S PAINTING**  
Need your house painted inside & out... and fences?  
Exterior & Interior Painting  
• Reasonable Rates  
• Free Estimates  
• Senior Citizens Discounts  
**Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105**

### HEALTH CARE SERVICES

**QUIT-SMOKING THE EASY WAY!**  
  
• Weight Loss  
• Self-Improvement  
• Stress Control  
• Certified Clinical Hypno-Therapist  
Open Mon. - Sat. Call For an appointment. Hypnosis Only. Helps, can't hurt  
**Dell Rider**  
610 1st Ave. E. Gooding 934-8133

### ELECTRONICS

**JPEs**  
We service and repair...  
• Satellite systems  
• Telex Line  
• Star, Horizon Tracker, Under, Duplex etc.  
• TV's (including big screens)  
• VCR's  
• Remote Controls  
• Stereo car and home  
• Computers  
• Security Systems  
• 25 Years Experience usually same day service  
820 Main Ave. South • Twin Falls  
**734-7200**  
(5 points)

### ELECTRONICS

**SATELLITE DISH OWNERS**  
Lose Sound? Bad Picture?  
send \$100.00 on a new system, or bring your receiver into JPEs for a free estimate  
(We can also check out your whole system for a small charge)  
820 Main Ave. South  
Twin Falls  
**734-7200**  
(5 points)  
**JPEs**  
JPEs Electronics & Computer Services

### ANIMAL SERVICE

**Horse Boarding**  
South of Jerome, inside of 8' outside stalls, indoor arena, 12x60', with outside track around property. Pasture also available. Experienced, reliable care.  
**733-4321**  
ask for Corolla  


### BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.

**Directory Rates**  
Display  
1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly  
Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.  
5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo.  
Additional Lines \$9 each.

1084 SUBARU  
1990 Legacy wagon, front wheel drive, AT, AC, stereo, cruise, new tires, battery. \$9300. 733-4870

1087 TOYOTA  
1981 Corolla, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, Runs & looks good. \$2000. Call 733-5292  
89 Toyota Corolla LE. Must sell. Minko offer. 324-3064

1089 VOLKSWAGEN  
1979 VW Thing, excel cond, \$2700. 542-2222  
82 California Scirocco, runs good, fast, \$2000. 5 Chevy 8-hole, 1200 x 16.5, \$125. 324-1963 after 5

# Happy Haunting

**THESE PRICES ARE SO LOW... THEY'RE SCARY!**

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-GEO**



**1989 Chevrolet Sportside 4x4 Pickup**  
Air, tilt, cruise, V-8, 5 speed, rear chrome bumper, mirror, cassette, local owner.

**\$12,999**



**1992 Ford F-250 4x4 Super Cab**  
Air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows and door locks, bucket seats, center console, XLT, rear hitch, 5 speed, V-8. Front grille guard, bug deflector, local owner! Only 12,000 miles

**\$19,999**



**1986 Chevrolet S-10 Ext. Cab Pickup**  
V-6, auto trans., cassette, camper shell, bed liner, air, low miles.

**\$5,299**



**1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup**

V-8 Automatic Transmission  
Dave's Special

**\$2,595**



**1992 Chevrolet Sportside Pickup**

5 speed, V-8 Trans., Severado pkg., air, tilt, cruise, cassette, chrome wheels, power windows and door locks, mirrors, chrome step hitch. Only 5000 miles.

**Brilliant Blue Exterior**



**1973 Ford F-350 1 Ton**

12 ft. Stake bed, 5 spd., V-8, cassette, dual rear wheels, gears, running boards, rear hitch, lock box, chrome wheels. See this beauty. Local owner. Only 27,000 miles. Only 10,000 on new motor.

**Call Dave on This One!**

|  |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1992 Saturn 4 dr. Loaded "This night, a Saturn"    | <b>Call Dave on This One</b> |
| 1992 Lumina Eurosport -4 dr                        | <b>\$15,995</b>              |
| A lot of options. Low miles.                       | <b>\$13,995</b>              |
| 1991 Lumina Eurosport -4dr (Local owner)           | <b>\$9,999</b>               |
| 1991 Camaro RS Coupe V-6 Auto. 40,000 miles        | <b>\$8,495</b>               |
| 1991 Geo Storm - 5 spd. air, cassette, local owner | <b>\$14,499</b>              |
| 1991 Lumina 234 Coupe loaded - what a beauty!      | <b>\$6,999</b>               |
| 1990 Geo Prizm - 4 dr.                             | <b>\$7,795</b>               |
| 1990 Mercury Topaz GS-4dr.                         | <b>\$1,995</b>               |
| 1985 Subaru GT Coupe - Nice!                       | <b>\$699</b>                 |
| 1981 Malibu Wagon                                  |                              |

|  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| 1991 Nissan 4x4                        | <b>\$7,999</b>  |
| 1991 Astro Van Loaded with options     | <b>\$15,299</b> |
| 1991 Ford Aerostar See This            | <b>\$10,999</b> |
| 1991 S-10 Pick-up 5 speed low miles    | <b>\$7,999</b>  |
| 1987 Ford Ranger w/shell, local owners | <b>\$6,999</b>  |
| 1977 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup               | <b>\$1,699</b>  |
| 1977 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup          | <b>\$1,295</b>  |

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-GEO**

220 N. Broadway • Buhl • 543-6461  
After hours call: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

dealer retains rebate  
1st term buyer incentive  
may apply



The Chevrolet

