

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Chance of rain this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the low 50s. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.  
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## Magic Valley

**Untimely notices**  
In the wake of the defeat of a bond issue election to build a new middle school last month, some Blaine-County residents are wondering if the early mailing of tax bills contributed to the recent defeat.  
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**Sheep found**  
Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a Carey rancher, has found his more than 400 lost sheep, thanks to a Times-News reader.  
Page B1

**Plans appeal**  
An Idaho environmental group has filed an appeal on the Bureau of Land Management's plans to construct a pipeline water system off the Little Wood River south of Carey.  
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## Sports

**Eagles flying again**  
The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles opened the men's basketball season at home against the Central Washington JV squad.  
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**Panthers advance**  
The Carey Panthers held off North Gem 14-12 in the first round of the Class A-4-8-man football playoffs.  
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**Nets ink Anderson**  
The New Jersey Nets had to cut two players to stay under the salary cap after signing first round draft pick Keany Anderson, and Coach Bill Fitch wasn't happy about it.  
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## Nation/World

**Frozen, frazzled northland**  
It's still six weeks until winter, but an early wassit-deep snowfall, freezing temperatures, and ice-crusted roads leave folks frazzled and frustrated.  
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**NATO endorses overhaul**  
A dramatic overhaul of the 42-year-old North Atlantic alliance receives endorsement from leaders of member nations.  
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## Idaho

**College renamed**  
Trustees of the state's oldest four-year private school vote unanimously to rename the private school as Albion College of Idaho.  
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## Coming Sunday

**Wild blue yonder**  
If the state of Idaho and the Air Force get their way, a proposed bombing range in the southwestern Idaho desert will mean big changes in the lives of a number of people.

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# Anti-abuse vigil draws 500

## Survivors, foes join in prayer, song at Rupert

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — They came. From southern Idaho and Utah and Colorado. They lighted candles and sang and prayed — sharing a common hurt — ritual abuse. Some said they survived it. Others said they want to help end it. Several hundred people, possibly as many as 500, Rupert Police chief Paul Fries estimated, gathered in the November cold in the Rupert City square.

"I'm here to say yes; it is real. It's been happening for centuries," said a young woman named Patty.

Patty said she survived it. Those who ritually abuse others are like cockroaches.

"Turn on the light and they scatter," she said. Members of the occult are organized, and they know how to brainwash, she said. They learned from people like the Nazis, Patty said.

They use terror and fear to control children, she said, and, then, the cycle is passed from adult to child and adult to child.

But it is possible to escape. You need faith that "the light is stronger than the dark," she said. You need to find a higher power, whether it comes through religion or not, she said.

And you need support. Break the silence. "The key is support, not isolation," Patty said.

Another survivor, named Cynthia, said the vigil made her feel warm inside. "It warms my heart to see you all here. It feels so good to know you're not alone," Cynthia said.

Cynthia said she was abused for eight years and has been in therapy for "It takes courage to heal," she said. The therapy is hard and skeptics don't believe you, she said.

Cynthia read a poem that she said a 61-year-old survivor of ritual abuse wrote, called "Crucified."

The poem talked of "being crucified, just like Jesus," of being high above an altar and seeing people sacrificed. "There is no place for me. And no hope," the poem says.

Cynthia suggested that Baby X be named. Baby X was found almost two years ago and some suspect the Rupert infant was the victim of a satanic ritual.

"I know wherever she is now, she is happy. But she needs a name," Cynthia said.

A woman who called herself Linda, choked back tears and talked of seeing her 1-day-old brother sacrificed. And her 3-year-old cousin: "Others, too."



Sarah Turns, left, along with Rosale and Aunika Moore bow their heads in prayer at the Friday night vigil for victims of ritual abuse.

Linda said she lives in Utah now, but that her abuse took place in the east. Her grandmother was a high priestess and her father a high priest, she said.

Linda was being groomed to be a high priestess when her mother found out and took her away, she said.

Organizers of the vigil have written a petition and a letter asking Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to investigate the case of Baby X, who partly inspired the vigil.

School and law enforcement officials believe the boy has been abused, possibly by satanists. But local Health and Welfare workers have not done anything to help the child, the letter by vigil organizers said.

The child has drawn pictures that

some experts say might suggest sexual abuse and possible satanic rituals.

The boy once was thought to know something about the death of Baby X.

But Minidoka County officials said he could not give any legal evidence to help in the investigation of the case.

The vigil was sponsored by the Minicassie Area Ministerial Association. The Rev. Stephen Oglevie said the purpose was not to point fingers, but to help victims of ritual abuse to heal.

Television stations from Salt Lake City and around Idaho covered the vigil. Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton and Boise police detective Lt. Larry Jones, who has some expertise in ritual abuse,

## S. Korea calls for eliminating nuclear arms

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Tae-woo pledged Friday to eliminate nuclear weapons in South Korea and urged longtime rival North Korea to reciprocate by halting nuclear-weapon development.

Roh's demand — for a nuclear-free peninsula — came amid escalating international pressure to force North Korea to open its nuclear facilities to inspection.

Intelligence reports indicate North Korea is nearing capability to produce nuclear weapons.

This was the first time Roh has pledged South Korea would remove U.S. nuclear weapons and it was interpreted to mean that U.S. warheads have been, or are in the process of being, withdrawn.

"Nuclear weapons in North Korean hands would be so dangerous and destabilizing that they would not only threaten the very survival of our nation, but could in an instant shatter the peace in Northeast Asia and the world," Roh said in a nationwide television address.

There was no immediate reaction from North Korea.

U.S. officials said privately they welcomed the speech as a step toward easing tensions on the Korean Peninsula, the major flashpoint for confrontation.

## Basketball star launches his effort to educate public about AIDS

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson, an inspiring basketball champion, bravely set out Friday to face a real-life challenge — confronting his own mortality and educating a nation on the dangers of AIDS.

The day after the Los Angeles Lakers superstar made the stunning announcement that he had tested HIV-positive, he already was making headway in his new endeavors, friends and experts said.

Johnson, who said he's simply closing one chapter of his life and moving onto another, appeared on Arsenio Hall's television talk show and began his personal campaign to promote safe sex.

The audience gave him a two-minute standing ovation.

He confirmed that he was exposed to the virus through heterosexual sex. He didn't elaborate.

Johnson repeatedly spoke about the dangers of unprotected sexual intercourse, and he urged people to use condoms. "Please put your thinking caps on and put your cap on down there," he said, gesturing below his belt.

"Johnson said people shouldn't be frightened by someone having AIDS. We don't have to run from it. We

don't have to be ashamed of it," Johnson said. "You don't have to run from me like, 'Oh, oh, here comes Magic.'"

"You don't have to feel sorry for me because if I die tomorrow I've had the greatest life."

He also told how he informed his new wife, Cookie, that he had tested positive for HIV. He said he offered to leave her if that was what she wanted. She said no.

"She almost smacked me upside my head," Johnson said. "She's a strong woman and I was smart to marry her."

Johnson urged blacks to pay particular attention to the dangers of AIDS.

"I also have to educate the black community as well because it's really spreading in the black community," Johnson said.



AP Laserphoto

# Demos lashing at Bush

The Associated Press

ROME — President Bush said Friday the American economy may be sluggish but isn't in recession and he feels no pressure to come up with new programs.

But during a vigorous defense of his domestic policies he said he likely would propose a national health care plan before next November.

Democrats seized on his economic statements as proof he is ignorant of or insensitive to hardships brought on by slumping business and the resulting lost jobs — and they criticized him for traveling abroad at such a time.

"The economy is dead in the water ... and needs stimulus," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "Where's the president?"

Bush, speaking at the conclusion of the NATO summit, said he would not let "carping" Democrats keep him from traveling abroad. But he acknowledged he would be cutting back on foreign travel in the 1992 election year.

The president spoke at a news conference in Rome held to savor his success at the NATO summit. Instead, he was dogged by questions about the economy and domestic politics.

"I don't feel under any election pressure," Bush said. But with the presidential election now less than a year away, he delivered several biting criticisms of the Democrats, including a reminder that some had opposed the Persian Gulf war.

While promising to work harder to spur the economy and develop a health-care plan, Bush offered few specifics. He reiterated his opposition to tax increases and said he was concerned that the Democrats' proposed tax cuts would not meet the goal of sparking the economy but instead would damage it by sending interest rates higher.

"I'm not prepared to say we are in recession when you have a growth, a third quarter growth, of 2.4 percent," Bush said. "It's not vigorous growth. It is not the kind of growth that I'd like to see the United States have. But it is not recession."

Since those figures were released for the quarter ending Sept. 30, the government has released more pessimistic statistics, and private economists are divided on whether the recession that began last year has actually ended.

Worries about the economy were a major factor in Tuesday's stormy off-year elections, giving Democrats newfound optimism about their chances in next year's presidential race. Bush's remarks in Rome brought several quick partisan salvos.

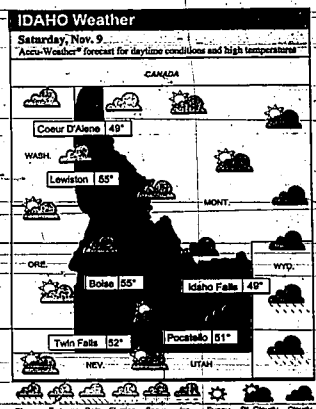
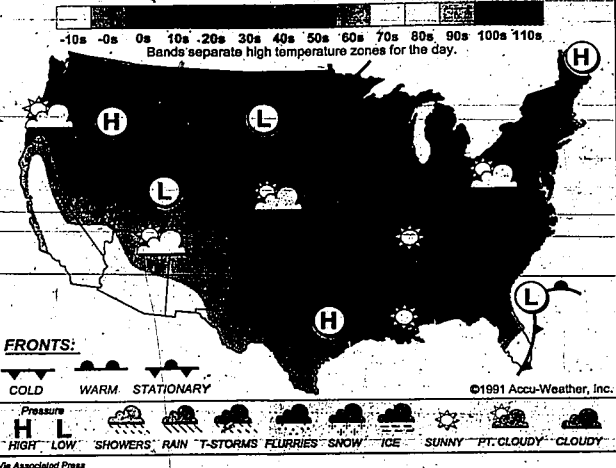
"Jobless Americans are far more interested in cooperative action to get our

Please see DEMOS/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 9.



City	Temp	City	Temp
St. Louis	28	8	
Salt Lake City	83	38	
San Francisco	68	59	
Albuquerque	59	31	
Albany	47	39	
Boston	42	18	
Chicago	36	11	
Dallas	47	26	
Denver	85	23	
Des Moines	25	4	
Detroit	38	14	
Honolulu	87	75	
Houston	53	39	
Indianapolis	34	15	
Kansas City	31	1	
Las Vegas	80	59	
Los Angeles	78	69	
Miami	79	69	
Milwaukee	33	12	
Minneapolis	25	14	
New Orleans	48	42	
New York	44	28	
Oklahoma City	41	19	
Omaha	27	7	
Phoenix	90	82	
Pittsburgh	36	30	
Portland, Me.	42	29	
Portland, Ore.	55	49.11	
Reno	70	42	

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure over the Intermountain region Friday was moving eastward as a trough of low pressure off the West Coast moved inland.

The associated cold front with this system moved across Idaho from the west bringing cooler temperatures, increased winds and areas of precipitation.

Rain was expected, even over higher terrain, due to warm upper-level temperatures. The rain-will change to snow over the mountains as the cooler air behind the front spreads eastward.

Precipitation was light over Idaho from isolated areas of rain. Fog valley locations were again blanketed with fog. Dense fog continued around Salmon and McCall with visibility near zero. The winds associated with the incoming system should help dissipate much of the fog.

Temperatures overnight dipped into the 20s and 30s over most of the state. A few areas were noticeably warmer due in part to the cloud cover.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 64 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 5 degrees below zero at Creston, Iowa, St. Joseph, Mo., and St. Cloud, Minn.

## More record lows across nation; snow strikes Northeast

The Associated Press

Snow moved into the Southeast on Friday, and the cold wave went into its fifth day with record lows at more than 70 cities from the northern and southern Plains to western New York.

At midday, snow was falling over eastern Tennessee, western Virginia, eastern West Virginia, western North Carolina, northwestern Pennsylvania, northern Lower Michigan and eastern Upper Michigan.

Rain was mixed with snow over central Virginia, and rain fell across south-central Virginia, western South Carolina and northern Georgia.

As much as 4 inches of snow had fallen by early afternoon over the northern mountains of North Carolina, and some resort operators considered an early opening to the ski season.

"Everybody's getting excited and ready to get things in," said L.A. Rollberg in the ticket office at Ski Beech in Watouga and Avery counties.

Off the North Carolina coast, the cold front brought high wind and Cedar Island-Ocracoke ferry service was cancelled after noon because of the gusts, said Cathy Cantwell of the state Department of Transportation.

Serious flooding was expected along the coast, ravaged by a major storm one week earlier, during the weekend.

Rain fell over western Montana, Washington state and western Oregon.

More than 70 low temperature records for the date were broken or tied in South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and New York state.

The low of 1 above zero at Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., topped a record on the books since 1892. The lows of 19 at Oklahoma City, 11 at Lansing, Mich., and 24 at Abilene, Texas, wiped out records that had stood since 1896.

Other record lows included 11 at Chicago, 16 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 4 below zero at Des Moines, Iowa; 14 at Detroit; 13 at Indianapolis; 1 at Kansas City, Mo.; and 19 at Oklahoma City.

## Temperatures

City	Temp	City	Temp
St. Louis	28	8	
Salt Lake City	83	38	
San Francisco	68	59	
Albuquerque	59	31	
Albany	47	39	
Boston	42	18	
Chicago	36	11	
Dallas	47	26	
Denver	85	23	
Des Moines	25	4	
Detroit	38	14	
Honolulu	87	75	
Houston	53	39	
Indianapolis	34	15	
Kansas City	31	1	
Las Vegas	80	59	
Los Angeles	78	69	
Miami	79	69	
Milwaukee	33	12	
Minneapolis	25	14	
New Orleans	48	42	
New York	44	28	
Oklahoma City	41	19	
Omaha	27	7	
Phoenix	90	82	
Pittsburgh	36	30	
Portland, Me.	42	29	
Portland, Ore.	55	49.11	
Reno	70	42	

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy this morning with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 50s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog. Colder with lows 25 to 30. Highs in the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy this morning with a good chance of snow showers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog. Colder tonight with lows near 20. Highs in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Monday. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly cloudy with rain showers likely. Cooler. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with showers decreasing. Lows around 40. Sunday becoming partly cloudy. Cool with highs in the mid-50s. Chance of measurable rain is 60 percent today and 50 percent tomorrow.

Idaho County - Widely scattered showers today decreasing in the west by afternoon. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east Sunday. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to low 30s.

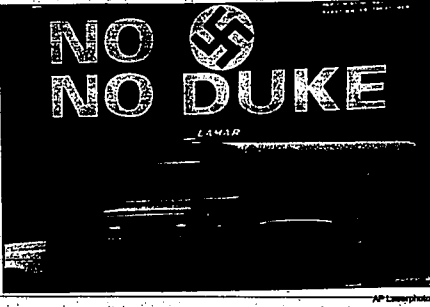
# Duke contends anti-affirmative action stand won't cost aid funds

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — David Duke pledged Friday that if elected governor he would not allow his opposition to affirmative action programs to threaten the loss of federal money for the state's municipalities.

"I will not let any equal rights stands put any affirmative action on other federal money in jeopardy," Duke said after meeting privately with officials of the Louisiana Conference of Mayors.

Duke's equal rights stance includes opposition to affirmative action and minority set-asides, policies he believes discriminate against whites in favor of minorities.

Duke, a Republican state representative, faces former Gov. Edwin Edwards, a Democrat, in a Nov. 10 runoff.



Both candidates met privately with the mayors on Friday. The mayors make no endorsements but try to enlist the candidates' support on issues affecting their constituencies.

Duke's candidacy was under fire Friday by members of Louisiana State University's faculty senate, which adopted a resolution urging the school's faculty, staff and students to "reflect upon" the problems of growing racism and "vehement Nazism."

In a statement that preceded that action, repeated references were made to Duke's past as a Ku Klux Klan leader and neo-Nazi sympathizer. Duke has repudiated his associations with the Klan and neo-Nazis and says his racist days are behind him.

Billboard in Baton Rouge urges a vote against David Duke in the Louisiana gubernatorial election.

"A Nazi ideology has a chance to become governor of Louisiana," said Roger Kamenetz, an English professor. "For me as a Jew, conscious of the history of my people, this is a terrible moment ... an unspeakable event."

Finance Professor George Frankfurter decried Duke's candidacy.

"To be frank, I'm living in a nightmare. The fact that a Nazi has the opportunity to be within striking distance to become governor now ... 'Thrice of my uncles and their families died in concentration camps. We were the victims. We saw what happened and now everything comes up again after the statement 'It could never happen again, especially not in America.'"

Edwards, meanwhile, won endorsements Friday from the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce and from retiring Attorney General William Guste.

Guste said Edwards is the better qualified candidate and more likely to bring the state industry and jobs.

Duke told reporters any anti-affirmative action legislation he would push as governor would include language keeping the bills from taking effect if the federal government threatens to withhold money as a result.

## Demos

Continued from A1

economy-moving-again-than-in-the-past," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

For their part, the Democrats are weighing several proposals to give tax relief to the middle class, with most taxing rates on the wealthy to make up the lost revenue.

Bush said he wanted to work with Congress on an economic package that included his demand for a lower tax on capital gains. But Bush, whose poll standing dove after he abandoned a no-tax pledge last year, said he was in no mood to consider any plan with new taxes.

"I'm not enthusiastic about increasing taxes," Bush said. "I learned that one the hard way."

Bush postponed a planned trip to Asia and Australia later this month but said Friday he would reschedule the trip as soon as possible.

## Gas escapes at plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department said Friday it was seeking new safeguards following unplanned releases of tritium at most of the nine government complexes that produce or process tritium gas for atomic weapons.

Energy Secretary James Watkins issued a statement saying that such releases were below what is considered safe, but he said the findings confirm that controls on tritium have been inadequate.

Tritium is a radioactive isotope used in making warheads for atomic weapons. It was not learned immediately how many releases were reviewed by the department or over what period of time.

Watkins ordered a detailed action plan to improve management of the radioactive gas to be completed within 60 days.

The Energy Department disclosed the accidental releases in a report issued by a department task force. It said most were the result of human error while "system failure contributed to only a fraction of the releases."

The report urged steps "to bring about reductions in routine tritium releases, potential sources of non-routine tritium releases, personnel exposure and tritium residues at (the) DOE facilities."

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Friday reported major routes generally dry throughout the state.

Road conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Idaho-Canadian border, wet, rain; Riggins-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; New Meadows-Oregon line, wet, rain.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonika, wet, rain; Koonika-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lelo Pass, icy.  
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, fog; Boise area, dry; Boise-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho 51 — Dry.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots.  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Aro-Montana line, wet.  
 U.S. 26 — Idaho — Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot, dry.  
 Idaho 51 — Dry.  
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Aro, dry; Aro-Summit, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, rain.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.  
 Interstate 86 — Dry.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Monida Pass, wet.  
 U.S. 30 — Dry.  
 U.S. 91 — Dry.  
 Idaho 28 — Wet.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:  
 800-368-2266, Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6774; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6600; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

## Magie

Continued from A1

"That's so wrong, I was naive," some experts said, was the fact that Johnson was infected through heterosexual activity.

"Now people have to take it more seriously — have safe sex," said 12-year-old Shawanna Smith, a pupil at Intermediate School 147 in the New York's Bronx borough.

In Rome, President Bush felt compelled to defend his administration's stance on the disease, saying he "didn't like" allegations that I don't care.

"If there's more I can do to empathize, to make clear what AIDS is and what it isn't, I want to go the extra mile," the president said, stressing that his administration has "increased funding dramatically" for AIDS research.

"I can't say I've done enough," the president said. "Of course I haven't."

Johnson's public acknowledgment was applauded by AIDS activists.

"He probably saved thousands of lives just in that one act," said Fred Altemann, an HIV outreach specialist with the Cascade AIDS Project in Portland, Ore.

Johnson's trademark smile and boyish enthusiasm made him an athletic whose fame transcended sports, some adults and kids both could admire, and his vibrant personality makes him a beacon for AIDS awareness.

"I think sometimes we think well, only gay people can get it, it's not going to happen to me," Johnson said Thursday as he announced his retirement at age 32. "And here I am saying that it can happen to anybody. Even me, Magie Johnson, it could happen to you."

Apparently, a lot of others quickly realized it could happen to them.

Callers flooded AIDS-hot lines around the country, including one at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Between 5 p.m. and midnight Thursday, the CDC hot line — which normally gets about 3,000 telephone calls daily — received 40,000, said CDC spokesman Kent Taylor. He said most calls went unanswered in the crush, which continued Friday.

In Missouri, the volume of people coming in for AIDS tests doubled the morning after Johnson's announcement, said Don Cuvo, of the Metropolitan AIDS program for the St. Louis Health Department.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 1-11-24-26-27 (one, eleven, twenty-four, twenty-six, twenty-seven).

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 Peter York, advertising director  
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Nation

# Panel wants to know why N.M. needs \$600 million for roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some House subcommittee members are questioning whether New Mexico needs \$600 million for roads and other projects related to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant or only as an incentive to accept the nuclear dump.

Some members of the panel said Thursday they opposed paying the state the money it would receive under a Senate bill approved on Tuesday. The measure would clear the way for the U.S. Department of Energy to begin six years of tests at the WIPP site near Carlsbad, N.M.

During questioning, Carlsbad Mayor Bob Forrest said the money "was a gift to the state of New Mexico" when it was initially negotiated between state and federal officials.

Some members of Congress later decided to label the money as "road money," Forrest told the panel. "That was our cut of the deal."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said he wanted to know whether New Mexico needs the money or just wants it. "We need the money" now. "We're a poor state," said Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M.

The House Energy and Power Subcommittee identified several key

WIPP issues the House likely will pursue, including reducing the federal money New Mexico would receive and forcing the Environmental Protection Agency to write long-term waste disposal standards and making WIPP comply with them.

The House also likely will insist on oversight and regulation of the plant by outside agencies.

"The most central questions are the environmental ones," said subcommittee Chairman Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., a panel member and author of a House WIPP bill, insisted any bill needs a "hammer" to force the Energy Department to follow environmental law.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho,

said his constituents just don't trust the Energy Department. Some of the millions of cubic feet of radioactive waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is expected to be sent to WIPP and stored in salt beds 2,150 feet below the surface.

"The problem is that I've got 40 years worth of garbage sitting out there in the desert," Stallings said. "My people have been made promises for 40 years, and they're getting cynical."

Legislation in the House and Senate would transfer land around the WIPP site from the Interior to the Energy Department. Any congressional action would take precedence over administrative transfer between the two departments that was completed last month.



Four deer peek through the snow-covered branches in Durand Eastman Park in Rochester Thursday afternoon.

## Record low temperatures leave hearty north frozen

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Record low temperatures, snow measured in feet that is piled into waist-deep drifts by frigid winds, and ice-crust roads that look like lunar landscapes and feel as rough as cobblestones.

But it's still autumn, pre-Thanksgiving. The first day of winter is still six weeks away. Some of the corn hasn't even been picked. And deer hunting season is just starting Saturday, for heaven's sake.

It's been enough to leave folks frazzled, frustrated and short-tempered — not the usual reaction in the mild-mannered Upper Midwest, where winter is usually taken in stride with skiing and ice-skating and even ice-fishing.

"We had a lot of real irate people wanting to know why the streets weren't absolutely perfect," said Mike Thoenke, a St. Paul snowplow driver. "Four to six inches of snow — we can handle that. But 28 inches, you know, that one there is a little difficult."

The blizzard, dubbed a "megastorm" by the National Weather Service, dumped more than a foot of snow a week ago in parts of North Dakota, more than 2 feet in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and 3 feet at Duluth.

So much snow has never fallen that early in the season since record-keeping started.

But that explanation wasn't enough in cities accustomed to quick snow cleanup.

After calls to St. Paul's complaint office jumped threefold, the mayor told residents to tear up tickets issued for parking on snow removal routes.

Minneapolis city officials received 3,000 calls a

day, complaining about blocked driveways and unpaved streets.

"We've had a few people with potty-mouth who we've had to hang up on," said Kelly Shannon, spokeswoman for the Minnesota Transportation Department. "Everyone's frustrated, and they're calling us."

In Dickinson, N.D., one woman even threw a shovel at a passing snowplow.

"I couldn't believe how mean some of them were," said Mary Klym, a temporary secretary with the Dickinson street department. "They were furious."

More than roads were blocked by the snow. Some farmers will have to wait until spring to get into the fields to harvest the last of their crop — or lose it altogether. County extension agents in north-central Minnesota say up to 40 percent of the corn crop was still in the fields when the blizzard hit.

Wildlife experts say many of Minnesota's estimated 1 million white-tailed deer may starve. Hunters are expected to kill fewer animals than usual during the fall hunting season because they can't trek deep into snow-clogged woods, leaving more deer to compete for whatever food isn't covered by snow and ice.

A week after the storm, outdoor businesses such as construction companies and car dealerships were still digging out.

Even a manufacturer of snow-removal equipment, Toro Co., had to shut down its Bloomington offices for a day because of the snow.

But the blizzard meant a boom for Toro and a few other businesses.

## Minorities flock to special tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A record number of U.S. minority students took advanced placement tests this year, getting a head start in college and helping to raise the level of achievement in high schools, officials said.

"Every minority group is growing faster in participation than the whites," said Wade Curry, director of The College Board's advanced placement program.

The College Board, a non-profit organization that offers college-level courses and tests at thousands of high schools, announced 1991 results Thursday.

More than 351,000 students — a record — took the May 1991 tests.

Two-thirds did well enough to receive some college credit. A record of nearly 85,000 students, or 26 percent of the test-takers, were members of ethnic minorities.

The greatest gains were among Hispanic students. The number taking advanced placement tests soared 720 percent over the past 10 years to more than 23,000.

Asians, blacks and American Indians showed gains of at least 300 percent over the same period.

This year, minority students did well enough on 80,000 tests in more than two dozen subjects to earn credit for college. The number of minority students qualifying test grades rose 10 percent from 1990, triple the rate

of non-minority students. Advanced placement is a program of introductory college courses in 29 subjects, at least one offered at about 40 percent of the nation's 24,300 high schools.

One such course, in calculus, was made famous by math teacher Jaime Escalante, the subject of the film "Stand and Deliver."

Students who do well on the tests can qualify for credit at most U.S. colleges and universities. In some schools, they can get a year of credit.

One reason for the rise in minority participation is the growth of minorities in the general population, officials said. Greater attention to minority students also improved participation and performance, they said.

## Agency joins dispute over protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fourth federal agency has joined the dispute over protection of the northern spotted owl, accusing the Fish and Wildlife Service of badly underestimating impacts on the Northwest's economy.

The Small Business Administration said in a document obtained by "The Associated Press" that "the service's economic analysis is 'sorely inadequate.'"

The SBA contends the service violated a federal act requiring exploration of "less burdensome alternatives" than making millions of acres off limits to logging.

It recommended the service re-examine the impacts before permanently drawing lines on maps around forests critical to the threatened owl's survival.

"A more complete analysis will show that the impact on the Pacific Northwest will be rather severe," the administration said, predicting job losses in excess of 20,000 as a result of critical habitat designation.

The service estimates the region's timber industry will lose more than 20,000 jobs by 1995, but maintains that "only 2,500 are directly attributable to owl habitat designation. It marks the first time the SBA has become involved in a quarrel over protection of a threatened or endangered species," said Barry Pinales of the SBA's Office of Advocacy.

"We do not believe they have adequately estimated the economic impact of the designation of critical habitat," Pinales said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl a threatened species in June 1990, warning that continued excessive logging of old-growth forests could lead to extinction of the remaining 3,000 pairs.

The service has proposed 8.2 million acres be designated as critical habitat, banning logging on some forests and restricting it on others across Oregon, Washington and northern California.

A final decision on the boundaries is expected by the end of the year. Interagency squabbling within the Bush administration is not new to the plight of the owl.

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## Mom who used baby for drugs gets prison term

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A woman who used her baby as collateral to buy drugs was ordered to serve two years in prison despite pleas that the sentence could endanger her life.

Superior Court Judge Betty Richli disregarded claims by Brenda Haralson on Thursday that jail inmates threatened to kill her because of the nature of her crime.

At the same hearing, Linda Reibling, 39, of Redlands was sentenced to four years in prison for accepting the child in exchange for \$50 to \$100 worth of methamphetamines and then abandoning the infant in a public park restroom.

Richli also rejected arguments that Haralson should be spared punishment because she has a low IQ and is unable to make rational decisions.

"You don't have to be a mental giant to realize the seriousness of the situation here," Richli said. "The child received callous abandonment."

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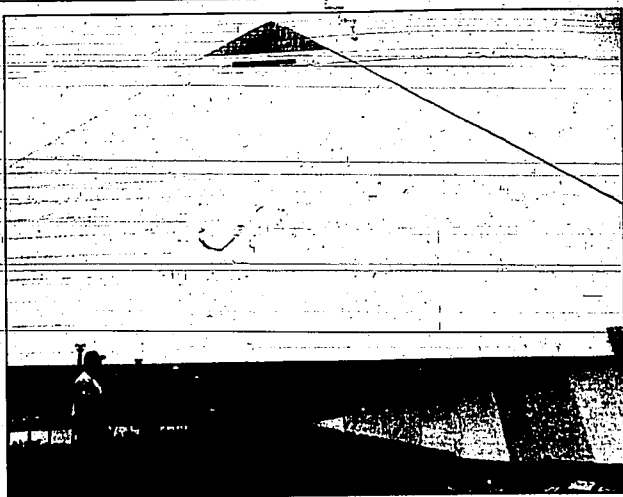
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# Nation



Workers finish the landscaping at The Pyramid Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn. The \$62 million structure, overlooking the Memphis waterfront, opens today.

## Low expectations surround opening of Memphis pyramid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The pyramid this Memphis built with \$62 million and high hopes opens Saturday, but with nothing like the fanfare that marked the groundbreaking two years ago.

The project they once called "The Great American Pyramid," is now simply "The Pyramid." For the opening, a ribbon-cutting and a few speeches will do.

"It'll be low-key," said marketing director Larry Enis.

Wrapped in a stainless steel shell, the pyramid peaks at 321 feet, about 32 stories high, with a base of five football fields.

Promoter Sidney Shlenker promised to build a tourist magnet that would draw 3 million visitors a year to Memphis, a city of 610,000 people. It was to be this city's Eiffel Tower, its Statue of Liberty.

The idea suggested the pyramids of Egypt. The city's ancient Egyptian namesake no longer exists, but nearby pyramids in Giza have attracted visitors from around the world for centuries.

State and local tax money built the modern pyramid. Shlenker's job was developing a tourist attraction that would repay construction costs over 25 years.

The city staged a big party at the groundbreaking in 1989. Thousands of people jammed the streets to celebrate in a shower of fireworks, the joyful noise of rock 'n' roll bands and laser lights shaped like the planned pyramid. A hovering helicopter flew a display of electric lights forming a 75-foot shroud.

When the party was over, Shlenker's plans fell short. He was fired after failing to raise \$30 million for financing. His management company eventually sought protection from creditors in bankruptcy court, citing debts exceeding \$16 million. The finished pyramid is a handsome sight. It's just largely vacant.

Overlooking the Mississippi River, the structure houses a 20,000-seat arena for sports and stage events. The first show is a concert Saturday by the country music duo, the Judds. Memphis State University starts playing basketball there Nov. 29.

But an array of shops, restaurants and museums Shlenker foretold never materialized; 150,000 square feet remain empty.

Leisure Management Inc. of Houston replaced Shlenker as manager. Local municipalities will absorb any operational losses; a \$600,000 deficit is expected this year.

## United States to sell more Patriot missile batteries to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States intends to sell 14 more Patriot missile batteries to Saudi Arabia in yet another move to shore up the oil-rich kingdom's military defenses, Pentagon sources said Friday.

The \$3.3 billion sale, if approved by Congress, includes an arsenal of 700 surface-to-air missiles for the systems, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The sale is in addition to eight Patriot systems that were approved by Congress earlier this year. Those are scheduled for delivery in 1992 or 1993.

In September, the administration shipped two Patriot missile batteries to the desert kingdom when tensions rose over U.N. inspections of Iraqi weapons systems. However, those systems are not included in the sale, the officials said.

On Wednesday, Pentagon officials briefed lawmakers on the Patriot

sale and answered questions about whether the sale might stimulate further arms trade.

"It was a classified briefing. House and Senate members and amounts to the informal notification to Congress" of the sale, one of the sources said.

The Patriots are in demand because of their superior performance during the Persian Gulf war, when they defended Saudi Arabia and Israel by foiling Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

The administration had said since the war that it intended to increase its Patriot sales to the Saudis, given that the system is considered a defensive weapon.

While some members of Congress say they are opposed to any weapon systems being sent to the Mideast in the midst of efforts to bring peace to the region, no outcry against the Patriot sale has arisen.

In September, White House

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iraq still possessed "several hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

Report of the Patriot sale comes as the Pentagon said on Thursday that it will not sell F-15 fighter jets "for the next several months" to any nation in the Mideast.

Defense department spokesman Peter Williams was queried about reports Saudi Arabia has asked to purchase 72 of the planes despite a Bush administration moratorium on sales of combat weapons to the region.

During the Patriot briefing, lawmakers asked about the proposed F-15 sale, but were told it is "not something that's in the works immediately," according to one congressional source. It is something on Saudi Arabia's wish list, but would clearly be detrimental to peace talks at the current time.

## 3 men charged in contracted killing of horse


POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Three men have been charged in a bizarre contract killing that involved the bow-and-arrow shooting death of a prized Appaloosa horse, authorities said Thursday.

The killing of Joker apparently was arranged to threaten Jayne Niskey and her husband, who had refused to pay for defective computer equipment they bought from one of the men, authorities said.

"I am grieving," said Niskey. "My horses are like my children and it was extremely painful to watch him lying there thrashing to get up with an arrow in his side and I couldn't save him."

The three Poplar Bluff men involved in the plot were charged with felony property damage and animal abuse.

"The whole horse community is mourning the death of Joker," Niskey said. "He was one of the largest of the appaloosas. He was very rare."



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## FDA speeds approval process

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration plans to announce dramatic changes to speed its drug approval process next week, including letting outside experts review applications and requiring less data for clearance of drugs for serious illnesses, Bush administration sources said Friday.

The changes, the broadest in three decades at the agency, are expected to save 1 million lives by the turn of the century by getting drugs to patients more quickly, one administration source said.

The changes would save the pharmaceutical industry \$1 billion a year, which officials hope will be passed along to consumers, the source said.

"The real beneficiaries should be the patients with earlier access to drugs and reduced drug costs. That's the purpose of doing this," said the source, who spoke on the

condition of anonymity.

A frequent critic of the agency said the actions would be disastrous.

"I see this as a significant threat to the review of drugs and therefore to the safety and efficacy of drugs that emerge from the process," said Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group.

The plans, developed by the FDA and the White House Competitive Council, were expected to be announced Tuesday or Wednesday.

The plans include an accelerated approval process for drugs to treat life-threatening illnesses, such as AIDS drug didanosine.

In the case of this drug, known as DDI, the agency acknowledged that many questions remained unanswered, but that enough evidence existed to indicate that the drug may be of some benefit to dying patients.

For more widely used, less com-

plex drugs about which much more is known, the FDA wants to contract with private research laboratories or university medical centers to review applications for new drugs, the sources said.

This would be only for new drugs in the categories of allergy drugs, analgesics, anti-inflammatory drugs and antibiotics.

This kind of review could cut three or four years from the current 10 years it takes to move a drug from the test tube to the marketplace, the sources said.

The FDA is also working on "harmonizing" its drug approval process with that of other industrialized nations, the sources said.

The purpose would be to identify other countries that the FDA believes have adequate drug review procedures, and to allow their decisions to stand here.

## Potential Smith trial jurors mum

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A defense attorney claimed Friday that potential jurors for William Kennedy Smith's rape trial have become close-mouthed because of television coverage.

"I can see it, people are getting more and more guarded," attorney Roy Black said, arguing it was impossible to weed out biased jurors because they won't admit it.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo refused Black's request that she dismiss prospective jurors who have been waiting this week to be questioned. And, for a fourth time, she denied a defense motion to bar cameras from the courtroom.

However, the judge began asking potential jurors if they would be re-

luctant to answer honestly in a televised proceeding. She also has been inviting potential jurors to discuss in private any topics they consider embarrassing.

Black made his motion after one prospective juror, who was excused, said he was reluctant to answer questions in front of a television camera. He said prospective jurors had been discussing this week's incident in which a 78-year-old woman claimed she was made to look foolish on television.

The man said other people waiting to be questioned made comments about "people saying exactly what they feel and being open-minded about it ... making fools of themselves."

"That kind of made me nervous ... I feel it should not happen."

Under new rules set by the judge, prospective jurors aren't identified in the courtroom.

Ms. Lupo shielded identities Thursday after potential juror Florence Orbach, who was excused Wednesday, told the judge she was shocked that her bawdy comments about the Kennedy family were carried over national television.

Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is accused of raping a woman at his family's estate March 30.

Jury selection began Oct. 31. A final pool of 30 to 40 people will return for further questioning before a six-member jury is seated.

## Coin-flip case to be dismissed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Supreme Court intends to dismiss a disciplinary case against a judge accused of deciding cases by coin-flips because the judge soon will leave office.

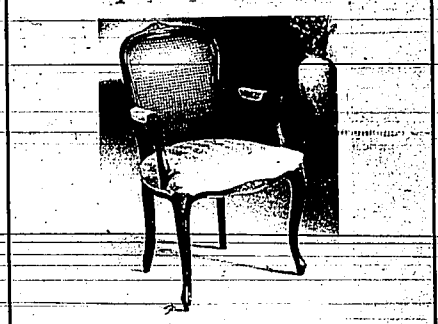
The state Commission on Judicial Fitness and Disability last month recommended that Ralph Currin, a district court judge for Umatilla and Morrow counties, be suspended without pay for six months.

The panel heard testimony from police officers and motorists that Currin used coin flips to decide several oral traffic cases. He has denied the allegations.

Currin is 75, the mandatory retirement age for judges under state law and is required to retire by Dec. 31.

In view of his impending retirement, the Supreme Court said it would dismiss the case.

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World

# NATO realignment cements ties

ROME (AP) — NATO leaders approved on Friday a dramatic overhaul of the 42-year-old alliance, giving old foes in Eastern Europe a new forum and cementing — with some carping from France — their ties to the United States.

"We demonstrated that NATO does not require a Soviet enemy to hold it together," President Bush said at the triumphant end of a two-day landmark summit.

While offering friendship, the leaders also made clear the Kremlin should keep strong control over its nuclear arsenal and guard against the spread of powerful arms to rebellious republics.

In a final statement, they urged Moscow to "ensure the safe, responsible and reliable control of (nuclear) weapons under a single authority."

The allies called on the Soviet Union and its republics to let their citizens decide their own future and turn their backward economy into a free-market system.

Adding a sour note to the summit, French President Francois Mitterrand refused to sign the Soviet document. He protested the military alliance had no business giving economic instructions — "like a preaching monk" — to Moscow.

"NATO has no evangelical mission," he told reporters. "France does not want the alliance to become a theological institution."

His criticism was a sharp reminder of the difficulties the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization has in trying to find a mission in the post-Cold War era. The alliance was formed in 1949 to guard against Soviet expansionist policies.

In remodeling their alliance, the leaders ac-

knowledged the Soviet Union no longer poses the threat of a surprise military attack on its Western neighbors.

But they cautioned that new risks, such as the political upheavals in Eastern Europe, required a strong defense.

"A powerful, powerful Soviet Union is no longer the enemy," Bush said. "The enemy is uncertainty. The enemy is unpredictability."

To guard against the unknown, the allies agreed to pare their military forces, reshape the remaining troops into smaller, more mobile units and sharply reduce their nuclear weapons.

They agreed to set up a North Atlantic Cooperation Council, offering the Soviet Union and eight nations in Eastern Europe an unprecedented chance to air their views.

They invited the foreign ministers from those countries to a Dec. 20 session with their counterparts in NATO to map out the council's future.

But they stopped far short of granting security guarantees to Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, which have turned to NATO for protection in their unstable region.

Bush and others said it would be premature to go further and invite the former adversaries to apply for membership.

The leaders — even Mitterrand who chafes under American domination of the alliance — affirmed the United States' leadership and the need for American troops in Europe.

In their statement, they emphasized their desire to maintain the security link between the United States and Canada and Western Europe.

British Prime Minister John Major said the

summit leaders underlined the continuing U.S. military role in Europe. "There is very strong support for NATO," he said.

Bush concurred. "European and American security is indivisible and the United States will maintain its commitment to Europe in the new era," he said on the manicured grounds of the residence of U.S. Ambassador Peter Secchia.

"The president also cautioned 'isolationists' in America not to abandon NATO, reminding them the European continent was not so long ago the site of a destructive war."

"Don't pull back into some fortress America," he said.

Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti said Americans have intervened twice in World Wars in this century and helped "to avert a Third World War — without any loss of prestige for Europe."

The allies left up to the Europeans to decide a divisive debate over their future defense role but gave the green light for them to do more.

They welcomed proposals to strengthen the Western European Union, a nine-nation security grouping, and suggested it could eventually become the defense arm of the European Community.

The 12-nation trading bloc — 11 of its members belong to NATO — are negotiating a plan for a political union of the nations, with a common foreign, security and maybe defense policy.

France, supported by Germany, has pressed for what would eventually become an independent European army. Britain has advised caution, worrying about any move to harm NATO.

## Britain prepares to send Vietnamese home

HONG KONG (AP) — British colonial security personnel dragged and cajoled 59 Vietnamese boat people from a detention center to an airport Friday in preparation for the first forcible return of Vietnamese in almost two years.

"They will be the first boat people forced home under an agreement signed Oct. 29 by Britain and Vietnam that could result in the forcible return of more than 50,000 of Hong Kong's Vietnamese."

The government hopes Operation Orderly Return will lead to the repatriation of about 50,000 other Vietnamese from the British colony.

Seeds of the named effort participated in the four-hour operation to move the 20 men, 16 women and 23 children from the Hei Ling Chau

island detention center to Kai Tak Airport.

These boat people are "double backers," Vietnamese who arrived in Hong Kong for a second time after voluntarily returning earlier to Vietnam and members of their families.

They were to sleep at the airport in a cavernous airplane hangar before flying to Hanoi at 9 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m. EST Friday) on board a chartered Hercules C-130 transport plane.

Some boat people walked with heads bowed, arm-in-arm. Others wept and cried out.

The female Correctional Services Department officers dragged one weeping woman onto a British naval ferry that carried the Vietnamese to the airport. Male officers also carried away three

Vietnamese men who had grabbed onto a railing leading to the ferry.

At the airport, elite officers from the Royal Hong Kong Police removed two Vietnamese young men by the scruff of their necks from a bus into the hangar.

Hong Kong Refugee Coordinator Clinton Leeks said there were a couple of people who were "reluctant to get on the ferry. They were guided on board."

The United States, which opposes forcible repatriation, has said it wants no force used against the boat people. At the airport, 59 wooden cots were arranged in neat lines in the airport hangar.



Rescue workers search for survivors under rubble of American University's administration building in Beirut Friday. A massive bomb destroyed the landmark building and clock tower.

## Beirut bomb probe to 'spare no effort'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bombing that destroyed a landmark American University building has dealt a severe blow to government efforts to encourage Westerners to return to Lebanon after 16 years of civil war.

The pre-dawn explosion at the seaside campus of the 125-year-old university was the first major car bombing in the capital since March. At least one person, library employee Munir Salha, 41, died, after being buried under the rubble. A Syrian soldier was apparently shot to death by terrorists before the bombing.

Four university employees and four students at women's dormitories were cut by flying glass.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Speculation at first focused on Iranian-backed Shiite factions, who had vowed to strike U.S. interests to protest the Arab-Israeli peace talks begun last month in Madrid, Spain.

But Shiite Muslim clerics and an Iranian official blamed the explosion on Israel.

Defense Minister Michel said after a meeting with intelligence officials that he had ordered all security agencies to "spare no effort" to find those responsible.

Syria has nearly 40,000 troops in

Lebanon and its soldiers were patrolling the university gates at the time of the attack. The body of a Syrian soldier was found outside the campus with a single bullet in his head, said a security source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The campus emerged physically unscathed from the civil war, but its foreign teachers and administrators became targets for kidnappers. Two Americans affiliated with the school — Tom Sutherland and Joseph Cicipio, remain held hostage by Shiites.

Of the 120 American staff before the civil war, only a handful remain. But the university closed only briefly during the war — for several months in 1989.

The car bomb, the first since four people were killed in Beirut's northern suburb of Antelias on March 29, destroyed the College Hall administration building and its famous clock tower. It also damaged a library at the 125-year-old university.

Interior Minister Sami Khattib said the terrorists packed a Volkswagen van with up to 176 pounds of TNT triggered by a timing device.

University president Fredric P. Herter, speaking by telephone in New York, said the car bombing was "an attack on the United States."

## Largest West Bank settlement named city

JERUSALEM (AP) — Maaleh Adumim, the largest Jewish settlement in the West Bank, has been declared the first Israeli-built city in the occupied territory, the new mayor said Friday.

Mayor Amos Tertman said the designation was made Oct. 24 but not immediately announced because the official ceremony is not planned for about two months. He denied re-

ports the decision was kept secret to avoid disrupting the Middle East peace talks in Madrid, Spain.

The city designation qualifies Maaleh Adumim for more government funds and other assistance.

Maaleh Adumim, which has about 16,000 people, is about six miles east of Jerusalem. Settler leaders say 112,000 Jews live in 142 settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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## Ukraine will approve pact with Kremlin

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Ukraine will sign a military treaty with the Kremlin but may demand more changes in an economic pact that it initiated this week, President Leonid Kravchuk said on Friday.

His statement signaled that the Ukraine, the second-most populous republic and — an industrial powerhouse, is acting cautiously in cooperating with other republics — despite its agreement to join the economic community established by the remaining republics.

Ukrainian Prime Minister Vitold Fokin signed the pact Wednesday in Moscow, following weeks of hesitation by legislators. Many were concerned that it would give too much power to central authorities or the government of Russia, the largest republic.

Kravchuk said Friday that Fokin's signature was only an expression of support for the idea of an economic community, rather than explicit agreement to the text itself.

"This document cannot be viewed as a noose because, as a matter of fact, it does not exist," Kravchuk said at a news conference. He said the treaty still could be changed before the Ukrainian Parliament ratifies it.

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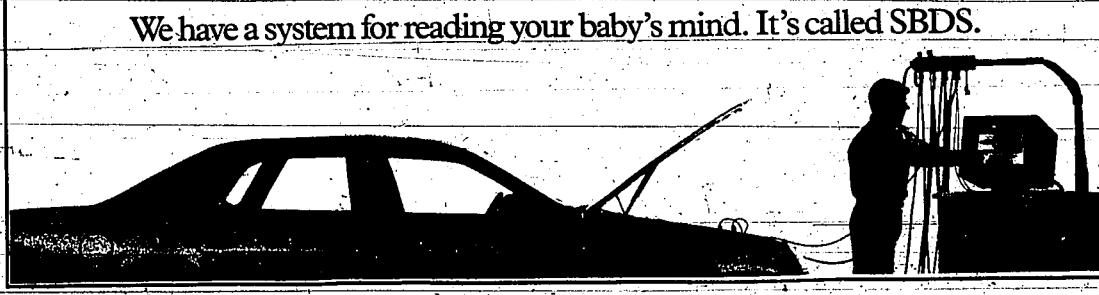
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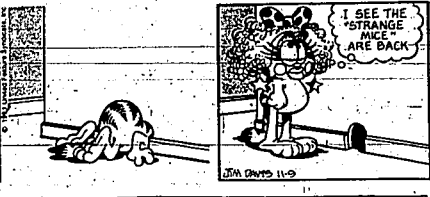
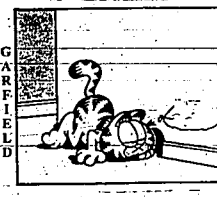
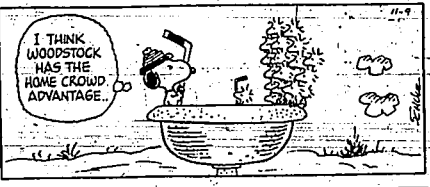
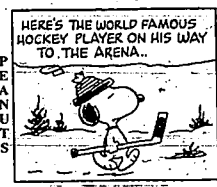


# Comics

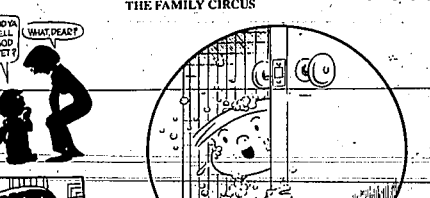
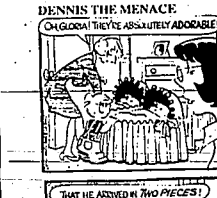
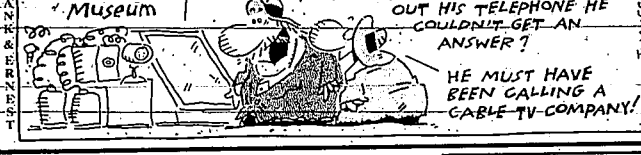
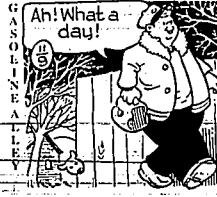
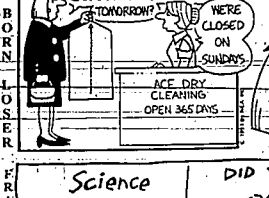
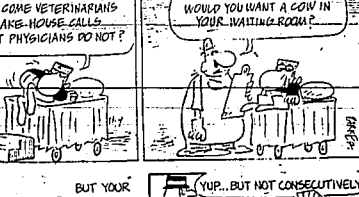
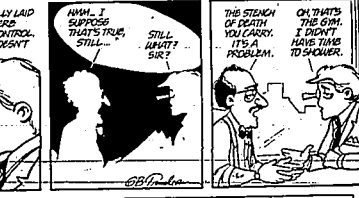
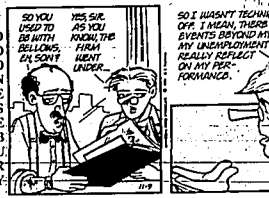
THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



Same planet, different worlds



ACROSS

- 1 Reflected sound
- 5 Residue of burning
- 10 Support
- 14 Highway
- 15 Store in a secret
- 20 Cooked
- 16 Queue
- 17 Inactive
- 18 Ability
- 20 Slinky fish
- 21 Report of events
- 22 Avid
- 23 Baking chambers
- 25 Body of matter
- 26 Williams' group
- 29 Competition
- 32 Conclude from
- 33 Concomitant
- 34 Young dog
- 36 Principal actor
- 37 Lackluster in clarity
- 38 Flatfish
- 39 Skirt bottom
- 40 XL
- 41 Pocketbook
- 42 Consequences
- 44 Grand door
- 45 Small whirlpool
- 46 Bodies of water
- 47 Hunt
- 50 Cooked sufficiently
- 51 Network
- 54 Ownership
- 57 Printing instruction
- 58 Eye amorously
- 59 Inquiring
- 60 Facility
- 61 Tips of shoes
- 62 Inquiring
- 63 Singing bird

DOWN

- 1 Great Lake
- 2 System of signals
- 3 Lacked super group
- 4 Lyric poem
- 5 Throws
- 6 Packs
- 7 Certain actors
- 8 Sixth sense
- 9 That woman
- 10 Gratingly
- 11 Circuit
- 12 Single time
- 13 Equal
- 14 Irritable
- 15 Close
- 16 Swerve
- 18 Pythons
- 19 Warhol
- 27 Food vessel
- 28 Go in
- 29 Throws
- 30 Recreation clothing
- 31 Oats, city
- 32 Squallid
- 33 Baker's shovel
- 37 Fungous growth
- 38 Certain
- 40 Creamy candy
- 41 Prod
- 43 Throws
- 44 Criticized
- 46 Slack
- 47 Stain
- 48 Identifying symbol
- 49 - of Wight
- 50 Plate
- 52 Otherwise
- 53 'Where you -?'
- 55 Robot
- 56 Distress signal
- 57 Moisture

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**Sydney Omarr**

Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have secret of "universal appeal." You are dynamic, impulsive, romantic, idealistic, curious, concerning both patterns of those in foreign lands. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles. You are a natural explorer, author, an fascinating, by language, dramatic, joyful. He November is completed, you'll be mainly surroundings, make domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence, marital status. (c) 1991, Los Angeles, Times Syndicate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on movement, creativity, communication, "flirtation" that could develop into meaningful relationship. You'll agree, "This is one of my most active Saturdays!" Gemini, in play significant role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on music, "voice," sound, color, coordination. Domestic adjustment, previously postponed, takes place tonight. You'll learn exactly where you stand prior to 11:30 p.m. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relationship undergoes "transformation." Emphasis on credibility, partnership, public appearance; marital status. Recent "betrayal" influences current decision. Pisces is represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, awareness of time limit. You'll be dealing with other individuals who "know the score." Relationship intensifies, previous commitment "leaves" cause controversy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Application gets favorable reception. Spotlight on added recognition, universal appeal, inviting to travel. Physical attraction plays major role. Individual, previously shy, makes "declaration of love."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll decide, "It's time to let go, to start anew, to be vulnerable to love." Inprint style, fight fierce battle for independence. Property dispute will be settled. You'll be more secure as result.

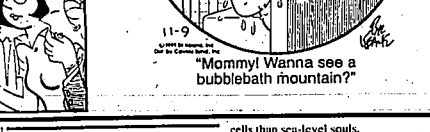
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Focus on teaching, learning, utilizing unorthodox procedure to succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, experiment, be ready to star at social affair. Accent humor, willingness to make fun of your own foibles. You'll be told, "You look great, you make me laugh through tears." Excellent!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fixations, test reeple, check electrical outlets, automobile battery. What appears insurmountable serves as test, could become steppingstone toward goal. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secrets revealed in standard manner. Virgo, Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What had been withheld is revealed - could mean extra cash for you. Sale or purchase of art object, luxury item part of scenario. Family member expresses desire to "move on." Taurus is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who "issues order" might be suffering from "persecution complex." Remain neutral, keep options open; be ready for sudden change of itinerary.



**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

GERMAN ACCENTS

To affect a German accent, pronounce "ch," "ny" and "s" as "th," and silence final voiced consonants. So suggests a drama coach. When the Turks see his fly in daylight, they assume they're about to get an earthquake.

Q. What animal has eyeballs almost as big as billiard balls?

A. Ostrich. Your eyes and mine take up about 5 percent of our skulls. Birds' eyes take up 50 percent.

The only violent crime that doesn't tend to increase during the full moon is murder, says a police statistician.

CZECH CLAM

'Tis timely to report that Czechoslovakia has a claim on the dollar. Or at least, it's name.

A coin once minted in the valley of Joachim near Prague was called the "Joachimshiller."

"Thaler" for short. That turned into "dollar." That, to "dollar."

Mountain folk have morph red blood cells than sea-level souls.

Q. You said nailbiters are not usually quarrelsome. Why not?

A. They either bottle up their anger or take it out on themselves. That's what the psychologists surmise.

Most people get more work done if they take breaks every 45 minutes. Or so declare the efficiency experts.

BOWLING BALL

Never leave your bowling ball in the car.

Cold weather may crack it. Hot weather may soften it. Such is the advice of pro bowler Nelson Burton, Jr.

Am told "Woman's Day" has printed a Bible verse in every issue since the magazine first came out on Oct. 7, 1937.

True, "New Ireland" was rejected as a name for Prince Edward Island. But there is a real New Britain.

Just north of New Britain. In the Bismarck Archipelago.

Off the northeast coast of New Guinea.

It's now reported that "blue-moon" started out as the name of the second full moon in any one month. Happens most infrequently.

Q. What's Kit Carson and Daniel Boone related?

A: Distantly. To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book-Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

World

# EC, Canada impose sanctions on Yugoslavia

ROME (AP) — The European Community and Canada imposed economic sanctions on Yugoslavia Friday and called for a U.N. oil embargo to punish the aggressors in the 4-month-old civil war.

The steps were the harshest yet taken by the international community to try to stop the fighting.

President Bush, in Rome for a NATO summit, praised the EC's role in the efforts to defuse the Yugoslav crisis, and said Washington was considering imposing penalties of its own. The NATO alliance also welcomed the EC sanctions.

The EC foreign ministers' meeting in Rome, said their sanctions would be aimed only at the aggressors in the Yugoslav war. That appeared to refer to the republic of Serbia, which strongly influences the Yugoslav federal military that has backed the 600,000 ethnic Serbs in Croatia. The ethnic Serbs are resisting Croatia's declaration of independence from the six-republic Balkan country.

In Yugoslavia Friday, tensions rose when the federal army warned Croatia that it has missiles aimed at targets in the republic. If the threat is carried out, it would represent a sharp escalation of the fighting.

Meanwhile, Belgrade television said the besieged Croatian border town of Vukovar had finally fallen to the army. But a spokesman for the

Croatian Defense Ministry dismissed it as disinformation. If the report, which was based on unofficial information, were confirmed, it would be a severe blow to Croatia.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, chairman of the EC ministers' meeting, said the 12-nation bloc was deeply concerned that "fighting and indiscriminate bloodshed continued" despite it dozen cease-fires brokered by the community.

He said Yugoslavia would be dropped from a Western aid program to East European countries. A 1980 trade and economic cooperation agreement was suspended, preferential trade treatment withdrawn and curbs imposed on textile imports.

Residents of Ormoc mourn the loss of relatives Thursday.



Residents of Ormoc mourn the loss of relatives Thursday.

## Rescue, burial efforts begin in Philippines

ORMOC, Philippines (AP) — Officials gave up hope Friday of finding more survivors from this week's floods—and said—more than 5,000 people had probably perished.

Survivors face food shortages and the prospect of epidemics.

Fearing outbreaks of cholera and other intestinal diseases, workers used dump trucks and earth movers to speed mass burials of the victims of Tuesday's flooding, which occurred when Tropical Storm Thelma hit Leyte and Negros islands.

Roman Catholic priests offered prayers and sprinkled holy water as bulldozers covered graves during some of the mass burials at Ormoc's hillside cemetery.

But often bodies were simply dumped unceremoniously into open graves to prevent disease. The trucks then rushed back to makeshift morgues to pick up more.

A city health officer, Dr. Celso Adolfo, said it was difficult to make an accurate death count because many people were finding and burying relatives without notifying authorities.

According to the latest figures from the Office of Civil Defense, at least 3,444 people were killed on Leyte and Negros, including 3,009 in Ormoc, a port and agricultural center 350 miles southeast of Manila.

Another 2,000 people were listed as missing. Teams of navy divers were flown to Ormoc on Friday to search for bodies in the waters around the city of 160,000.

In Manila, Civil Defense Director Emesto Rivera said there was almost no chance that any of the missing had survived. "Ormoc is isolated and there is no place for the missing to go and they are probably dead," he said.

In Cebu, 70 miles to the east, provincial Gov. Emiliano Osmena said he would send 300 nurses and doctors to Ormoc on Saturday to help with disease control. He said he was also sending water-purification teams, and equipment to assist in burials.

President Corazon Aquino declared Leyte a disaster area and ordered emergency food and medicine to the island.

Throughout the day, Philippine military planes and navy barges arrived with supplies.

But Mayor Maria Victoria Loacin said the scope of the calamity had overwhelmed the municipal government and that it was having problems organizing an effective distribution system.

Distribution appeared haphazard. Many supplies were stored at city hall, because there were not enough city workers available to hand them out.

People who lined up at supply points received a small tin of rations and a kilo of rice.

Ormoc is a major sugar and rice-producing center, but many of the foodstocks were destroyed by the cascading mud and debris loosed by the flood waters. Survivors spread muddy rice in the sun to dry.

## Old friend will oppose Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Lech Walesa Friday chose a political adversary who once was his closest Solidarity adviser to form Poland's next government, the presidential spokesman announced.

Bronislaw Geremek, a 59-year-old parliamentary leader and professor of medieval French history, was one of three nominees proposed for prime minister early today by the Democratic Union, the center-left party that narrowly finished ahead of the "pack" in the parliamentary elections last month.

A few hours later, presidential spokesman Andrzej Drzycki told The Associated Press by telephone that Walesa had selected Geremek.

Bronislaw Geremek has become the president's candidate, said Drzycki. "Walesa hopes in the next few days that Professor Geremek's mission will lead to completing the Cabinet which should reflect democratic changes under way in Poland."

Walesa's choice comes after Oct. 27 elections ended inconclusively, with votes split between 29 parties. The Democratic Union got nearly 13 percent of the vote and 62 seats in the lower house of parliament, the 460-seat Sejm.

Geremek must now negotiate with other parties in order to garner a majority in the Sejm. Later, he will also seek parliament's approval of his nomination.

Geremek pledged to start negotiations with other parties as soon as possible.

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### \$6.95

We're famous for our Prime Rib and on Saturday nights, your appetite is the only limit. So, enjoy all you can eat! But you may want to save some room, because we also serve over 50 other items including a dazzling array of salads, entrees and desserts.

It's all at the Canyon Cove Buffet, Saturday from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY  
5:15, 7:10, 9:05

**PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS**

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Jerome, Idaho

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**"THE BEST MYSTERY MOVIE OF THE YEAR"**

**SHATTERED**

Tom Berenger, Bob Odenkirk, Gretchen Mol, Greta Scacchi

DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**NECESSARY ROUGHNESS**

Loonies and losers.

DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**HOT SHOTS!**

DAILY 7:00, 9:00  
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Ernest SCARED STUPID**

DAILY 7:00, 9:00  
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

## OUR DOG FOOD HAS A FEW MISSING PARTS.

HEADS

FEET

When you see ingredients like poultry by-product meal or chicken by-product meal listed on packages of dog food it means they contain such parts as heads, feet or guts.

But not in Nutro MAX. In Nutro MAX you'll find the main ingredient is chicken meal, made from those parts of the chicken which you yourself eat. There are no by-products. No heads. No feet. No guts. Not in MAX.

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WILLIAM HURT (PG-13)

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SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**HELD OVER FOR THE WEEK THE FISHER & KING**

ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES "WONDERFUL ORIGINAL"

DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**AL PACINO MICHELLE PFEIFFER**

# Frankie & Johnny

DAILY 7:10, 9:20  
SAT/SUN 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

The Comedy That's Both Naughty and Nice.

## all i want for CHRISTMAS

DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

# Idaho

## Briefly

### Judge rules against recall election

ORANGEVILLE — Second District Judge George Reinhardt has ruled against holding a recall election for Winchester City Councilwoman Brenda McCann, based on an August petition. But opponents say they have not given up, and have filed a second petition for her ouster. The first said she is not representing the town's interests and that she provided false information about a state Department of Commerce grant to overhaul the town's water system.

### Lack of overtime pay investigated

SALMON — The U.S. Department of Labor is investigating allegations that seven past and present Lemhi County sheriff's employees were not been paid overtime for two years. Bob Provenzio, district representative for the Labor Department, said Thursday that he expects the investigation to be completed within two weeks. Findings then will be released to the sheriff's office and county officials. Provenzio said if the office of Lemhi County Sheriff Dave Call is not in compliance with regulations, the county will have to pay back wages to all affected employees, including four deputies and three dispatchers.

### N. Idaho College fund under the gun

COEUR D'ALENE — Unexpected bills have dried up North Idaho College's rainy day fund and prompted an order to cut spending about 5 percent across the Coeur d'Alene campus. "We tried to make cuts that will affect students the least," David Lindsay, NIC dean of students, said Tuesday. "I've been through budget cuts before and this one is not of such magnitude that we'll have to cut programs." The school had \$191,176 in its contingency fund on July 1. But when officials prepared this year's budget, they forgot to include money to buy furniture for the new library and computer center.

### Former deputies deny initiation

BOISE — Two former deputies who are suing the Shoshone County sheriff's office deny they initiated an FBI investigation into criminal misconduct in the Silver Valley. While waiting to testify Thursday before a grand jury on the FBI allegations, former deputies Jan Hogan and John Maucotel said the federal probe was well under way before they sued Sheriff Frank Cronkovich.

### Routson 'sounds like a candidate'

LEWISTON — Although he says a decision is at least three months away, Republican Samuel J. Routson sounds much like a congressional candidate. Routson, 41, Boise, is U.S. Sen. Steve Symms' field representative for environmental and natural resource issues. Routson barely touched on the environment in a Thursday speech to a Lewiston service club. Instead, he celebrated the demise of communism. "By the way, it seems the only place you can find an international socialist these days is either in the Congress, on college campuses and in some of our media," Routson said.

Compiled from wire reports

# College of Idaho board OKs name change

CALDWELL (AP) — The College of Idaho board of trustees voted unanimously Friday to change the name of the state's oldest private four-year school to the Albertson College of Idaho. The new name honors Albertson's supermarket chain founder Joseph A. Albertson, 85, a College of Idaho alum who has donated some \$35 million to the 100-year-old liberal arts school with full enrollment of 640. The name change was effective immediately. College spokesman Greg Koller said: potato magnate J.R. Simplot offered the motion for the name change at Friday's board meeting. It was seconded by Gov. Cecil Andrus and supported by

Velma Morrison, the widow of Morrison Knudsen Corp. co-founder Harry Morrison; Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho; and Robert Skotheim, former president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Longtime confusion with public schools such as the University of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho was cited as the main reason for the change. Officials also believe the new name will make fund-raising easier because it identifies the school more clearly as a private institution. Among Albertson's contributions has been \$13.5 million for the new J.A. Albertson Activities Centers sports complex and the Kathryn Al-

bertson International Center, which were dedicated in a ceremony Friday. College President Robert Hendren said Albertson was reluctant to agree to the name change, and neither encouraged nor tied a gift offer to it. Trustees first decided a name change was needed, then rallied around the name Albertson, Hendren said. Albertson met the former Kathryn McCurry in a chemistry class at the College of Idaho, which has ties to the Presbyterian Church. They were married in 1930 by college founder and longtime president William Judson Boone. The Albertsons' daughter, Bobbie, also attended the college.

# EchoHawk may issue opinion on tax measure

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk is expected to issue an opinion on the constitutionality of the 1-Percent Initiative in a few weeks, his aides say. But even if the opinion suggests the measure is unconstitutional, it will not affect the tax relief measure's status for the 1992 ballot. The Idaho Supreme Court will only review the constitutionality after passage by the voters. The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of fair market value. The request for review came from Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot. He championed the Legislature's move to do away with the last vestiges of the old 1 Percent and put any proposed property tax hikes before the public eye before they are enacted. Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon said the Idaho Tax Commission also is participating in the review. McMahon said questions raised by Simpson include whether it would be constitutional to require two-thirds of

qualified voters to approve a tax levy override. Now, an override requires two-thirds approval by those who came out to vote. Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee said earlier the initiative's new limitus test could be unconstitutional and could sink it. Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Taxpayers Association, said he is confident the override provision will be upheld. "These are desperate tactics by desperate people," Rankin said. "The more they attack, the more they lose."



EchoHawk

Rankin said he welcomed the study but noted the attorney general already reviewed the measure before it was certified for circulation. lated city policy when he asked officials of Morrison Knudsen Co. to contribute to the re-election effort of Councilmen Wes Deist and Art Chandler during a telephone conversation about a proposed city project. The city has been talking with the company about conducting a study on the feasibility of rebuilding the failed Teton Dam.

### Division chief violated solicitation policy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The city division chief who admitted soliciting campaign contributions for two incumbent councilmen from a company vying for a city contract has been admonished for his actions, Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell says. Campbell said during Thursday night's council meeting that Electric Division Director Steve Harrison vio-

lated city policy when he asked officials of Morrison Knudsen Co. to contribute to the re-election effort of Councilmen Wes Deist and Art Chandler during a telephone conversation about a proposed city project. The city has been talking with the company about conducting a study on the feasibility of rebuilding the failed Teton Dam.

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**Arts & Crafts Fair**

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 Arts & Crafts Show,  
 with a variety of craftsmen  
 displaying woods, ceramics  
 and a wide variety of  
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Routine traffic stop results in chase, arrest

**TWIN FALLS** — What began as a routine traffic stop ended with a chase and a drug arrest in south Twin Falls Thursday night.

City police officer Dennis Pullin arrested Jose F. Castillo, 22, shortly after 11 p.m. Castillo was arraigned on one felony cocaine possession charge and six misdemeanors Friday.

According to his affidavit included in the court file, Pullin stopped a car near South Park Boulevard just after 11 p.m.

The driver got out and ran away, the affidavit said, and Pullin later found Castillo lying in a ditch alongside an alley near his home. In the affidavit, Pullin said he found what was later tested to be cocaine in Castillo's pocket.

A preliminary hearing will be set on the drug charge. Castillo pleaded innocent to driving under the influence, eluding an officer and four other citations. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Pair of Mini-Cassia men nabbed by drug agents**

**BURLEY** — Two Mini-Cassia area men were arrested Thursday night by undercover drug agents.

Detectives from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, along with federal drug agents, set up a cocaine purchase and arrested the two men in a grocery store parking lot, Sgt. Dave Tracy said.

The officers confiscated five ounces of cocaine, with a street value of about \$14,000, Tracy said.

Sandoval Gonzalo Saigado, 27, of Heppner, is charged with delivery of cocaine, failure to affix the state tax stamp and possession of a loaded firearm in the commission of a felony, Tracy said.

Jose Vela, 27, who has lived in Rupert and Rexburg, is charged with two counts of delivering cocaine and failing to affix the tax stamp, Tracy said.

### Contamination not found in wells 2 months after fire

**HAILEY** — Two months have passed since a 17-day fire at the Blaine County Landfill and tests of downstream wells still show no sign of contamination.

Firefighters poured more than a million gallons of water on the fire, which began Sept. 6, raising concerns about a potential impact on three downstream wells. One of the wells supplies water to the Heatherlands subdivision.

"The potential for leaching is pretty minimal, but we'll continue to monitor," said Mike McMasters of the state's Division of Environmental Quality, the agency that conducted the tests.

One of the wells is located on the landfill site in Ohio Gulch. Another is situated near the Blaine County Gun Club, approximately one-half mile to the west.

### Twin Falls woman forming drug problem support group

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman is forming a support group for parents whose children are involved in drugs, alcohol or crime or are having problems in school.

The group will offer support and seek ways to obtain counseling and services for children who need it. For more information, call 734-1794.

### Filer, Hollister schools present art show Sunday

**FILER** — Filer and Hollister Elementary schools are sponsoring an art show Sunday with at least 400 paintings on display. The show will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Filer Elementary.

The show will feature art work from parents, teachers, students and professional artists from around the Magic Valley. It is the culmination of the two schools' artist in residence program that began Oct. 7. The schools received a \$2,000 grant from the Idaho Commission of the Arts.

On Sunday, there will be a drawing for one of artist/teacher Joyce DeFord's paintings.

### Former Senate candidate pays campaign penalty

**BOISE** — Ron Twilegar, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate last year, has paid a \$1,000 penalty for a violation of federal campaign finance reporting laws. The Federal Election Commission alleged that Twilegar, who lost the election to Republican Sen. Larry Craig, violated a federal election reporting law on late contributions.

### Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

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## Kempthorne proposes milk aid for Soviets

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne Friday proposed that the federal government buy up surplus milk from U.S. dairy farmers, and send it to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

Speaking at a Jerome dairy farm, Kempthorne said his proposal "would help our farmers and allow the Soviets and eastern Europeans to continue down the path toward freedom."

Kempthorne said he feared food riots this winter could imperil the movement toward democracy in the former Soviet bloc nations, as well as in the Soviet Union itself.

Sending them U.S. milk that isn't being used in domestic food assistance programs, he said, would alleviate threatened food shortages and help eliminate the nation's milk surplus, which has depressed farm prices.

The Jerome press conference was part of a two-day campaign swing through the Magic Valley for Kempthorne, Boise's mayor since 1985. He will speak at



Kempthorne

noon today at a luncheon meeting at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

After an informal "meet-the-candidate" gathering at Dunken's Draught House Friday evening, Kempthorne expressed cautious support for the idea of a tax cut for the middle class to jump-start the nation's sagging economy.

House Democrats Wednesday proposed a two-year, \$200 per person tax cut for middle-income people, to be financed by raising taxes on the wealthy.

Although he said he couldn't comment specifically on the Democratic plan, Kempthorne said that "the best thing we can do to bolster the economy is to get the federal bureaucracy under control and let people keep more of their own money."

"Those of us in middle America have borne more than our fair share for years," he added.

Kempthorne also said he favored term limits for senators and representatives, but only if they are applied nationally.

Washington voters rejected a term limitation proposal in Tuesday's election. On the same day, two Idaho men launched an initiative drive to limit the terms of Idaho's congressional delegation.

Congress is dominated by career politicians who use federal programs to ensure re-election, Kempthorne said.

"This is not what our forefathers intended," he said. "They wanted citizen legislators who would serve for a time and then go back to the people."

However, he said, small states like Washington and Idaho would be hurt if their congresspeople could not build up seniority while legislators from larger states could.

"That's why (term limitation) needs to be the law of the land," he said.

Kempthorne added that if he wins next year's election, he would prefer to serve only two terms in the Senate.

## He's only just begun...

Writer dabbles in just about every subject

By HR Weixel Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Ken Redenius says he always wanted to write, but wasn't going to start until he had a little experience under his belt.

Today, at 56, Redenius is realizing his dream.

He's published several western and mystery novels, sold screenplays for major studios and also has dabbled in a few other things.

Over the years, Redenius has been a cowboy, novelist, world traveler, guest of royalty, rancher, researcher, businessman, horse trainer and father.

Still, Redenius, who lives on a small ranch between Jerome and Wendell with his wife, Alicia, and children Lishavna, 14, and Jacob, 12, says he has "only just begun to live a life worth writing about."

The couple are from different sides of the earth. Redenius, who sports a full beard and cowboy swagger, was born and raised in Nevada, while Alicia is from Uruguay. Together, the couple also have stories to tell that could even exceed the plot of Redenius' novels.

"You see I have seen these oldtimers sitting in rocking chairs saying, 'I wish I would have done this or that,' well when I get to sitting in a rocking chair I want to say, 'I did it all,'" said Redenius.

Redenius started his career young, getting his first composition published in the New Yorker Magazine when he was a junior in high school.

Today he has published novels and written screenplays for ABC and Universal Studios.

Yet he says he didn't begin practicing his craft till 1980, "because I believe you have to live life and experience it before you can write with any realism."

His most popular western novels are *McMaster's Horses*, *Wild Horse Cattle Company*, *The Blue Dogs*, and *Young Eagles and Old Eagles*. His books have been published by Tower Leisure Publishing Co.

Redenius' wife describes her husband's novels as very episodic and Homeric with characters traveling and doing things in different countries with many unexpected endings.

His latest screen play "Cain The Soccer" was the concept of Universal Studios and took 60 days to write, Redenius said.

It depicts the adventures of archeologists traveling to Mexico to dig in the ruins of a pueblo. There they find a tomb with a soccer inside.

Upon opening the tomb the soccer appears, starts a cultic group in America, becomes a media star and poses as a magician. Redenius is keeping the ending a mystery.

His other screenplay, "Pyramid of Cain" was broadcast by ABC.

Redenius says his stories intertwine fact and fiction.

"There is no limit to your imagination," he said. "You hear a story in a coffee shop,



Ken and Alicia Redenius live a novel life at their Wendell ranch, raising horses, livestock, a family and much more.

it sparks something and with a lot of research, it becomes a novel."

Redenius spends more time in research before he writes a novel than in actually writing.

"If the novel says there is a creek in a certain place or a specific gun is used, you can be sure the creek is actually there and the gun is the correct one for that time and place," Alicia said.

Redenius also has been a rodeo champion and veterinarian student. He also has had a lot of luck. Once, while a guest in the American Embassy in Los Angeles, Redenius met the governor of Chihuahua, Mexico, and was immediately hired to run the governor's ranch, supervising more than 100 "vaqueros" or Mexican cowboys.

While a horse trainer, Redenius met Alicia.

A friend of Alicia's told Redenius she wanted to learn to ride a horse, but he liked that. "I'll never teach a greenhorn like that."

Not knowing, he refused to do the training, Alicia turned up at her future husband's horse ranch, and the two fell in love.

Alicia's father brought his family to America from Uruguay with only \$250 in

his pocket. Then, he worked as a bricklayer most of his life.

He learned to read and speak English by reading the billboards around Chicago, using a Spanish-English dictionary wherever he went.

"We came to America, because it is the land of opportunity," Alicia says over and over again.

She says of her homeland there are only two types of people — the landholders and those who work for the landholders.

If you work for a landholder, no matter how rich you become, you can never be considered anything but a peasant, and you can never advance beyond being a peasant, she said.

Alicia now works as a secretary in the Jerome County prosecutor's office.

The couple are currently working on two books titled, *Faces of Elko* and *Faces of Idaho*.

Alicia does the photography for the pictorial books, while Redenius does the research and writing.

"Writing has to come from the inside," Redenius said. "I learned the mechanics of writing in schools, but the text is in the imagination."

"We saw coyotes first," he said. "Finally we spotted them when they came out of a low spot."

The sheep had apparently been drinking from the canal and they had plenty of forage around, Cenarrusa said.

He said it is very unusual for sheep to spend that much time on the range without some losses.

"I counted every one of them and not one of them was gone," he said. "That's a big weight off of my family."

The sheep were returned to their flock.

## Group appeals pipeline

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — An Idaho environmental group has filed an appeal of the Bureau of Land Management's plans to construct a pipeline water system off the Little Wood River south of Carey.

The Committee for Idaho's High Desert, based in Boise, appealed the project, which the BLM proposed to supply water to cattle grazing on its Pagari allotment.

"We feel the BLM did not go through the correct procedures with its environmental assessment on the project," said Brian Schaeffer, vice-chairman of CHD.

The BLM's environmental assessment considered two different pipeline configurations as well as the option of taking no action. It concluded that the pipeline would benefit the environment by reducing the impact of livestock gathering at water gaps along the river.

"Cattle herds have caused erosion and resource damage at the water gaps, which are fenced off to protect riparian areas of the Little Wood River."

The installation of the pipeline will not eliminate the use of water gaps, the federal document stated, "but the alternate source of water would decrease the intensity of use found along the river, thereby decreasing the amount of sediment released and the trespass of animals into the riparian enclosure."

Schaeffer complained that the alternatives considered in the environmental assessment were incomplete.

"One of the alternatives should have addressed the closing of the water gaps," he said.

Noting that the Little Wood River has been deemed by the state as a Stream Segment of Concern, Schaeffer said his group's appeal will focus on the missing

Please see PIPELINE/B2

## Mailing may have hurt bond

By Linnea Polichetti Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Some residents are wondering if the early mailing of property tax bills contributed to the recent defeat of the Blaine County School District's \$12.5 million school bond proposal to build a new school.

This year, the bills were mailed early enough to arrive at homes before the Oct. 29 bond election — or the earliest mailing ever. The bills, many which arrived just days before the vote, were also higher because of a recent reassessment of property.

State law mandates property tax bills must be mailed by the fourth Monday in November. In the past, many Blaine County residents received their tax bills the third week in November.

Meanwhile, many taxpayers received large increases due to the county's recent reassessment, especially in the north end of the county.

State law mandates that property values must be reassessed at least every five years. Blaine County Treasurer Marilyn Lanier said that for the first time the state Tax Commission gave early approval on the county levies, and bills are mailed as soon

Please see MAILING/B2

## Missing Cenarrusa sheep found alive



Cenarrusa

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

**DIETRICH** — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa found all 474 of his missing sheep alive and well this week in a "coyote-infested" area just east of the Dietrich Canal.

When Cenarrusa went to the area on Thursday afternoon, he initially saw no sheep.

Friday that Tim Conant of Dietrich called the Bureau of Land Management Thursday after reading of the lost sheep in *The Times-News*.

The sheep had been missing since becoming separated from a herd of 1,500 during an Oct. 29 snowstorm and had defied a three-day search by airplane.

Cenarrusa said Conant first noticed the sheep while driving past the canal on Tuesday.

When Cenarrusa went to the area on Thursday afternoon, he initially saw no sheep.

"We saw coyotes first," he said. "Finally we spotted them when they came out of a low spot."

The sheep had apparently been drinking from the canal and they had plenty of forage around, Cenarrusa said.

He said it is very unusual for sheep to spend that much time on the range without some losses.

"I counted every one of them and not one of them was gone," he said. "That's a big weight off of my family."

The sheep were returned to their flock.

# Mini-Cassia Christmas Council looking for a few holiday helpers

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Beginning your Christmas shopping in May seems a little odd, but not if your list has more than 400 names on it.

The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council began their volunteer jobs of gathering gifts of clothing, toys and canned goods in early May; now that it is November they are asking for help from anyone who can donate to the cause.

"We have some clothing, but we can always use more," said President Juanita Kerbs. "We see a lot of little children without coats during the coldest time of the winter."

Kerbs said that most people don't think of donating items until it gets closer to Christmas, but she said that the need is here right now.

"I had a teacher the other day ask me if we had any eight-year-old

boys clothing including a coat," she said. "But when I went down to our office I couldn't find anything in that size, and that's not the only size we are in need of."

Kerbs said volunteers spend their Saturdays, and some weeknights, working to get things ready for the big Christmas giveaway.

The Christmas Council gift boxes are given to needy families who are referred by a church, a government agency such as Health and Welfare, community action or schools and others who have signed up in advance.

The sign-up date is Nov. 16, at the Christmas Council office at 1227 Oakley, in Burley. Kerbs said that if you have any questions not asked such as income, but she said the applicants are screened.

Kerbs said that she would like people to be aware that they can leave items in boxes, which the

council will be placing at various stores in the Mini-Cassia area this week, or they can bring items to the Christmas Council office.

She said the Council would appreciate the following items: children's clothing, coats, boots, toys (new and good used ones), cologne and other personal care items, craft items, canned goods and cash.

When donating cash, Kerbs said either bring it to the Christmas Council office, or send it in care of The Christmas Council to 1318 H Street, Rupert, 83350.

The Christmas Council is comprised of: President Juanita Kerbs; Lou Piteaman, treasurer; Kris Peterson, secretary; Ruth Heinrich, Rupert representative and June Drage, previous president.

People with questions or those who would like to volunteer, may contact Kerbs at 678-2973.

# Hagerman water problem question of volume, pressure

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — The city water system in Hagerman is required by state law to have greater volume and more pressure.

Water flows to any new businesses or public buildings must conform to this state requirement.

But Hagerman officials say they cannot afford to buy a water tank and larger water mains for the entire system.

At the City Council meeting Wednesday, Councilman Rolly Zollinger said the state now requires a minimum flow of 1,500 gallons per minute for fire protection to new buildings. Hagerman hydrants, he said, have about 450 to 900 gpm.

"New buildings must meet the new codes," Zollinger said. "It's going to be tough."

Several Idaho cities where schools and other public buildings have burned are being challenged by insurance companies, Zollinger said, explaining that the cities were not meeting state required minimum water flow for fire protection.

He said Hagerman needs to be in the process of improving its system so it can prove an attempt is being made to meet state code.

The council decided to take no action for the water system until the new council takes over in January.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Don McCoy met with city officials in Hagerman this week to answer questions and offer advice.

In a telephone interview from his office, McCoy said Hagerman will not see any "real enforcement" coming from his state office.

"But the longer they let things go and if something happens, then there's lawyers out there that will chew on it because they (Hagerman officials) have been advised of the problem," McCoy said.

"If an attempt is being made to upgrade, then they can say they're trying," he said.

McCoy said the fire code was adopted in Idaho in 1982. Starting in 1991, he said, cities are being checked and advised that their local fire departments have the responsibility of enforcing state codes.

**Chief produces report**

City Attorney Richard Bevan advised the council not to let court-ordered community service workers do work in Hagerman because of significant liability concerns.

Mayor Gloria Jazwick said the recent bicycle safety fair drew a good crowd and she thanked all those who helped put it on.

Jazwick had no comment on her defeat in the Nov. 5 election. The election results speak for themselves, she said.

Audrey Hoffman, who has been on the council eight years and was city clerk for eight years prior to that, said she had enjoyed city service.

"I had a good 16 years, and I hope that those coming in have as good a 16 years as I did," she said.

Appointed Councilman Lyle Cornelison, who was elected to a four-year term, said he guessed Hagerman is 85 percent water-tight was the highest in the state, being no protection at all.

Zollinger, who is also the Hagerman fire chief, said the city needs to replace its small main water lines with 10-inch lines that cost about \$7.50 per foot.

"Hagerman needs to have a plan and be working on that plan to relieve liability to some degree," Zollinger said. "I think what we're going to have to do is look at some grants. (McCoy) said his office has some leverage in that area."

McCoy said Idaho was the last state in the nation to get a fire marshal, and it's behind the progress of other states.

"We're all trying to play this fantastic game of catch-up, which is awfully hard to do," he said.

McCoy also said the improved water pressure in Hagerman would improve the city's insurance rating. He said a 1983 report — the most recent on record — gives Hagerman an eight on a scale of one to 10, one being the best rating and 10 being no protection at all.

In other business:

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# Northwest Nazarene College student killed

**NAMPA (AP)** — A Northwest Nazarene College student was killed and two others were injured in a one-car accident about 55 miles south of Jordan Valley, Ore.

Kelly Rene Arnold, 21, of Woodland, Calif., was killed in a crash on U.S. Highway 95, which was reported at 6:20 a.m. Friday. A Malheur County sheriff's dispatcher said Arnold was driving the car. Christine Kushlan, 18, of Melba was in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with head injuries Friday, and LeAnne Elliott, 20, of Forest Hill, Calif., was treated for shock at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

# Death notices

**Beatrice H. Isom**  
TWIN FALLS — Beatrice Hilda Isom, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Mary K. Maupin**  
GOODING — Mary K. Maupin, 76, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1991, at the Overaker Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Services

Gladya Carter, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Lois Richards Averett Fisher, of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Margaret Hussey, of Wendell, memorial service 1 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Howard L. Sheldon, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Reorganized LDS Church, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Larry Lorraine Lillbridge, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Roseetta J. Doods, of Richfield, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone LDS Chapel, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

Helen Koeper, of Fairfield, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Mario K. List, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

David Sass, Renee McAtee, Patricia Wooda, Alexandria Martinez, Kathy Ann Thomas, Mary Lee Dand and Jule Lajeunesse of Eden; and Aida Alice Carter of Jerome.

Released

Susan Brown and Samuel Schiffer, both of Twin Falls; Doni Rinabarger and son of Hazelton; Maria Damian and son of Castleford; Carmen Castillo of Heyburn; Earl Williams of Kimberly; Wilbur Ray Matthews, Erma Snyder and Dorothy Maxson, all of Filer; and Joseph Domarus of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Graefela Arredondo, Norene Blauer, Terri Dowdle, Elizabeth Macias, Jose McNabb, Elican Runfey and Laura Salas, all of Burley; Yolanda Loya and Patricia Sutton, both of Heyburn; and Jack McCleskey, Eric Richardson, Anabel Ruiz and Leanna Smith, all of Rupert.

Released

William Bower, Warren Miller, Jerl Sparks and Graefela Arredondo, all of Burley; and Almy Fehlmann of Oakley.

# Obituaries

**William J. Hale**  
GOODING — William Joseph "Bill" Hale, 79, a Gooding resident, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1991 at his residence.

He was born in Jasper County, Missouri, on Nov. 5, 1912, the son of Richard and Hatlie Walker Hale. He graduated from Golden City High School on October 27, 1938. He married Marjorie Wright in Tulsa, Oklahoma. They farmed in southwest Missouri until 1943, when he moved his family to Gooding where they have since resided. Bill worked as a mechanic for many years, and later worked as a maintenance director for the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, retiring from there on Dec. 2, 1977, after 16 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie of Gooding; two daughters and their husbands, Nancy and Walter Adams of Gooding; and Susan and Glenn Stokes of Pocatello; one grandson, Stephen of Pocatello; two granddaughters and their husbands, Pamela and Ted Walters of Buffalo, New York; and Janet and Jim Winter of Gooding; one great-grandson, Ethan Winter of Gooding; one great-granddaughter, Emma Walters of Buffalo, New York; and five nieces, Wilma Varma of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Frances Custer of Chicago, Illinois; Pearl Dohm of Garden City, Kansas; and Virginia Tommerlin and Erma Wright, both of Table Rock, Nebraska. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, November 11, 1991, at the

First Christian Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Andrew Morris officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Gooding Hospital Foundation Hospice, 1120 Montana St., Gooding ID 83330.

**C.L. Moudy**  
KIMBERLY — C.L. "Clyde" Moudy, 70, of Kimberly, died Wednesday evening, November 6, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born December 5, 1921, in Belleville, Arkansas. He was raised in Oklahoma, moving to Twin Falls in 1949, where he worked for Standard Oil of California. He later moved to Manhattan Beach, California, and returned to Kimberly in 1988. He married Helene Stamerlight on August, 1951, in Twin Falls, and they were later divorced.

He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Air Corps. He was also an active bowler and golfer.

Surviving are a son, Michael Patrick Moudy of Kimberly; two daughters, Maria Paulette Olson of Whittier, California; and Melodi Phyllis Brown of Jerome, Idaho; two sisters, Cise Hutchins of Pomona, California; and Charleen Williams of Hawthorne, California; five grandchildren, Conan and Kevin Moudy of Kimberly, Donald and Vance Olson of Whittier, California, and Kelli Brown of Jerome, Idaho. He was preceded in death by a son, Marshall Phillip Moudy, who died in 1981.

# Hospital gunman ordered to stand trial

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Richard L. Worthington with a handgun, a shotgun and a 14-pound bomb the night he was arrested Sept. 20, intending to kill a doctor who had sterilized his wife in 1989.

Before surrendering to police 18 hours later, witnesses say he killed a 37-year-old maternity nurse and took seven hostages, including a woman who delivered a baby during the siege.

Worthington's former wife, Karen, had asked him before the incident to keep several guns at his home. He said Mrs. Worthington retrieved the guns about seven hours before her husband stormed the hospital.

Worthington is charged with the murder and kidnaping for shooting a nurse and holding eight people hostage during a standoff at a Sandy hospital.

Third Circuit Judge Sheila McClellan denied defense motions to reduce some of the charges, ruling the no case to believe the crimes had been committed and the charges should appear for arraignment before 3rd District Judge Timothy Hanson Nov. 18.

He is accused of going to Alta View Hospital armed

# Pipeline

**Continued from B1**

beginning next year.

"This monitoring should tell us if these water gaps are causing a problem," he said.

If there is significant sedimentation from the livestock watering, the water gaps could be closed after the date.

"Any place you have a water gap, it's going to be impacted by livestock," Ellis admitted.

Janet O. Crowley of Pocatello, former chairwoman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said she disagreed with the group's decision to appeal the project.

"This particular issue has caused a parting of the ways between me and CHND," she said.

Although there are problems with livestock grazing and watering on public lands, she said, "It is probably not a good project to draw the line with."

The Pagari-Water System, as proposed, would involve five miles of pipeline extending from the river southeast to a storage tank, four separate troughs and a pre-existing wildlife gutter site.

During the recent drought years, the gazzler has run dry during the summer months.

# Mailing

**Continued from B1**

as approval is received.

She also said Blaine County receives full payment on 62 percent of tax bills by January, and that most people do not take advantage of the allowed December and June half payments.

She added that there have been a lot of property sales this year, and the early billings have been helpful as they offer current tax information to buyers and sellers.

She added while the tax bills went up, they may not rise more than one percent of market value.

Lanier said that her office started receiving tax payments as soon as the bills were out.

The bond failed to receive the required two-thirds majority, receiving instead a 62 percent yes vote.

Lanier said she must abide by state code.

"If not, the prosecutor's office can file charges," said the elected official who began office last year.

She added that although many think otherwise property taxes stay in the county.

School funds coming from property taxes are not part of the funds sent to the state, and then reapportioned through the equalization formula, Lanier said.

School Board official Trish Wilson said she doesn't feel the bond failed because of the early tax bills.

"I don't think the misconception that school funds from property taxes don't stay in the county had anything to do with it either," Wilson said. "I think we just didn't do a good enough job explaining the existing old school bond will retire soon and (school) taxes will go down."

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Lots of unique holiday ideas to enjoy in your own home or to give as gifts.

**GRANDALL'S FLOWER & HALLMARK SHOP**  
113 Main Ave. E. • 733-3044





# Religion Services

Continued from B3  
 East Main, 536-2305.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

**MISSIONARY**  
**FILER** - First Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Devotional service at 5:20 p.m. Evening service at 6 p.m.

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

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

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

**KIMBERLY** - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Weldon Suman speaking on "Teamwork: Participating Together." Reading is 2 Corinthians 8:1-7. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic "Blessings: The Blessings of Inefficiency."  
 Wednesday: Caravan at 6:30 p.m. Adult and teen Bible study at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** - Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray Doss speaking on "Deliverance Through Christ." Reading is Romans 7:18-25. Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Now No Condemnation." Reading is Romans 8:1-6. Nursery provided for all services.  
 Wednesday: Prayer at the altar at 6:15 p.m. Family night at 7 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer speaking.  
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7117 or 734-9116.  
 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh.  
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.  
 Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night at 8 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**BUHL** - First Presbyterian Church, 316 Main St., 343-5262.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.  
 Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

**BURLEY** - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.  
 Sunday: Adult class and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.  
**HAZLETTON** - Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 629-5536.  
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

**HOLLISTER** - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home).  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy K. Boyce.

**JEROME** - First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.  
 Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:40 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Stebe. Activity class following Children's Time. Nursery provided.  
 Wednesday: Youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2.

**TWIN FALLS** - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with adult classes on "A Journey to the Middle East with Bob Coiner" and "Christian Symbols with Anne Milica." Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "More than conqueror."

**WENDELL** - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6210.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Richard H. Hagerman.

**TRUCKER'S CHAPEL**  
**BURLEY** - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208.  
 Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

**REFORMED**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.  
 Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "Created in His Image." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Brian Wriesman.

**WENDELL** - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. E., 536-6222; Pastor's home, 536-2500.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Conner Keunen speaking on "Are You Living East of Eden?" Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Oneness with Christ, Part 5: Patterns for Living in Oneness."  
 Wednesday: Ladies Coffee Break Bible study with story hour for preschoolers at 9:45 a.m.

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

**SALVATION ARMY**  
**TWIN FALLS CORPS** - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.  
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m.  
 Thursday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
**BUHL** - Highway 30, 543-6113.  
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m.  
 Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.  
**EDEN** - North Idaho St., 733-3321 (Twin Falls number).  
 Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.

**HEYBURN** - Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfresco Road, 678-3993.  
 Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor LaVerne Opp.

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

**SPIRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N., 733-1270.  
 Wednesday: Meditation service at 7:30 p.m.

**WESLEYAN HOLINESS**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.  
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday: Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

*This is a public service designed to announce church services and classes. For list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Ellen Thomason each week. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.*

# Scroll text suggests execution of Messiah

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newly released text from the Dead Sea Scrolls mentions the execution of a Messiah-like leader, suggesting that some ancient Jews shared the Christian concept of the slaying of a Messiah, scholars said Thursday.

One fragment contains five lines of text that describes a "leader of the community" being "put to death" and "promoted to piercing" or "wounds," said Robert Eisenman, a professor of Middle East religions at California State University, Long Beach.

The text also uses Messiah-related terms — such as "the staff," "the Branch of David" and the "Root of Jesse," said Eisenman, who helped translate the scroll fragments.

Its language is close to that in the Old Testament Book of Isaiah, which says "for our sins he was wounded." Many Christians use Isaiah's prophecies to aid their understanding of Jesus.

Eisenman said he doesn't know if the leader mentioned in the text was Jesus. But he said the text has "far-reaching significance" because it shows the scrolls' writers and early Christians shared similar Messianic ideas.

He said the text supports his controversial theory that the most recent scrolls were written by Jews who helped form early Christianity. Many other scholars believe the scrolls contain priceless information

scrolls were written by an ascetic Jewish sect called Essenes.

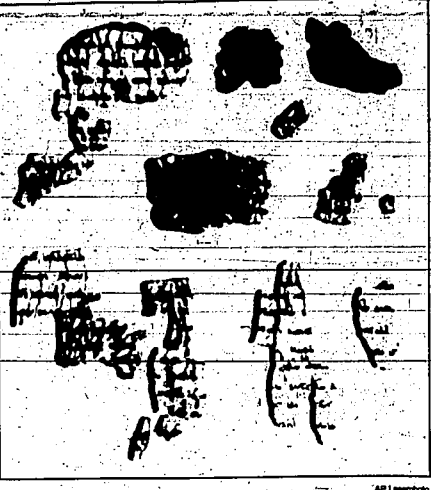
"We've known for a long time there are connections between ideas contained in the scrolls and Christianity. However, this particular idea — the idea of a dying Messiah — is new and explosive," said Michael Wise, a University of Chicago professor of Aramaic, the language of Jesus.

Wise, who helped translate the fragments, said it was always thought that Jews at the time of Jesus expected a Messiah who would restore Israel to dominance politically. Yet the newly released text shows that the Jewish scroll writers had the idea of a Messiah who would suffer and die.

"That shows this was not an idea unique to Christianity," Wise said. "Anything which potentially impugns the uniqueness of the Christian message can be seen by some people as invalidating it or weakening it," said Wise.

The scrolls contain the oldest known copies of the Old Testament and numerous other writings. Scholars believe they were written by a Jewish sect sometime between 200 B.C. and A.D. 50.

The 800 scrolls, most in fragments, were found in caves near the Dead Sea in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Stored in Jerusalem, the scrolls contain priceless information



Of the fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls shown, the piece in the center mentions the execution of a Messiah-like leader.

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# Sports

## Eagles play easy opener

By Larry Harvey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A surprisingly good crowd showed up to see the nation's No. 1-ranked junior college team debut against a junior varsity team Friday night, and both sides went home satisfied.

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles blew out of a 20-point lead in the first seven minutes and rolled past the weakened Central Washington jaysves 113-56.

"That last figure is where the team gave the crowd its appreciation. It meant a 'snaky' night," Treinkle said. "The fans left us in 60 points and the fast-food restaurant giving everyone in attendance a free single-burger."

"I thought we had some good areas and some disappointing areas," said Coach Fred Treinkle. "So far as who will start in the big games, I still don't have that settled in my mind yet."

But you can probably start getting a pretty good idea about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when the Iceland Nationals (Olympic team) comes to call. The team has lost by 24 to University of Washington and 25 to Oregon and is slated to play Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell tonight.

Central Washington came in even thinner than it expected. First, two players were kept at home for a varsity road trip and about 4 p.m. Friday, a call from the CWU athletic director said two players were academically ineligible.

This meant that Treinkle had carte blanche and he had all his players in the game in the first seven minutes.

The one that brought the highest profile was freshman Clayton Johnson, Stockton, Calif., who scored 32 points in less than 20 minutes of playing time with a dazzling shooting display that included two 3-pointers. "You can see why he got 50 four-timers (in high school)," said Treinkle. "He's pretty smooth."

Treinkle said overall he had to be pleased because the statistics were good.

"We shot over 50 percent from the floor and just under 70 percent from the foul line although some individuals had problems there. But we had 10 assists and I don't think we ever had that many in a game last year. It means our guys are looking for each other."

"And we had 21 steals, great! The best steal we had was Turner's key, only one in the second half and that's unbelievable for a season opener."

On the debit side, Treinkle said "we did not contain well one-on-one and when we helped, we didn't recover well. Also, we fouled too much. But those are things we can correct."

The game itself was real competitive as



CSU freshman Craig Tyson targets an off-balance shot amid defenders from Central Washington.

The Eagles jumped ahead 20-3 and held a 56-23 halftime lead.

"In the first 14 minutes of the second half, CWU gave the hungry fans a scare, getting to 56 points with four minutes left."

The Eagles hit the century mark when sophomore Ricardo Valdez made it 100-52 with a free throw.

## Melba Mustangs oust stumbling Wolves

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The fourth-ranked Melba Mustangs exploded for 25 second-half points Friday to oust No. 3 Castledford from the state Class A-4, 11-man football playoffs by a 35-6 margin.

Garvin Foote dashed 38 yards up the middle for a 14-6 lead with 6:58 on the third period clock. Still, it was anybody's ballgame until early in the fourth quarter.

At the beginning of the end came when Foote picked off Castledford quarterback Steve Vulgamore and returned the theft to the Wolves' 27-yard line.

Five plays and a pair of first downs later Kenny Frish slithered for the final three yards and a 21-6 Melba advantage.

The Wolves, who dominated the top spot in the Associated Press rankings until a second-round loss on the road at Malta, turned the ball back on downs at their own 24 four plays later when Vulgamore was sacked for a 12-yard loss. It led to the clincher.

Junior running back Eric Randall broke off tackle on Melba's first play after the change of possession, his 43-yard run pretty much ensuring victory with 7:19 left to play.

"We just didn't do the things that we needed to do," said Castledford Coach Bill Garrison. "We needed to catch the ball, and we didn't. We needed to control the line of scrimmage, and we didn't get the job done. We just didn't get off the ball."

An excuse-me pass, intended to keep the Mustangs in control with 1:20 left, covered 23 yards to account for Melba's final tally.

### A-4 playoffs

"The only thing we said (to the players) was that to get here (the state title game) we had to go through Castledford," said Melba Coach Dick Davis, after watching his charge improve to 9-2. "We played the best game we've had all year. We had to. That was a good club out there."

It was an entirely different story over the first 24 minutes of the contest.

Mike Wiggins capped an 11-play Castledford drive which covered 56 yards on the Wolves possession with less than five minutes gone. By design or an errant hold, Vulgamore's throw for the extra point missed the target.

Melba responded immediately, picking up two first downs on the ground before quarterback Robby Davis, who tossed the final 23-yarder to Zack Hall, found Frish near the left sideline. The Wolves' Willie Barnes hit Frish almost immediately, but failed to wrap up, turning a short gain into a 48-yard TD.

Davis kicked the first of five extra points, and both teams' offenses took the rest of the half.

Vulgamore served up the first of four interceptions on the Wolves' next series; but Melba fumbled it back on the next play. Not to be outdone, Castledford returned the favor almost immediately. A sequence during which the ball moved no more than a few yards from the Wolves' 30.

Just 29 seconds before the second quarter began, Castledford coughed up another turnover. On both opportunities the Mustangs

failed to push into the end zone. Davis missed a field goal at the end of the first full drive and Vulgamore picked off a flip pass from the holder on the second.

"It was kind of a puzzle," added Davis of the turnover sprees. "It wasn't wet and it wasn't cold. Actually, it was the nicest night we've had for football in a month."

Penalties, as well as sacks, stymied both clubs for the remainder of the half. Castledford seeing a 55-yard drive end on downs, a



Melba's Dean Young makes a cut through Castledford's defense during the third quarter.

shorter one on a fumble and a third die on a Brandon Harris interception. "We had a good season," Garrison said. "It's hard to realize that now, but we did it."

Melba's Dean Young makes a cut through Castledford's defense during the third quarter. Photo credit: Andy Anderson/The Times-News.

## Tarkanian supporters win round

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV interim athletic director Dennis Finrock... saying he was weary of the continued bombardment" from supporters of basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, resigned Friday and withdrew from consideration for the permanent job.

Finrock cited family considerations caused by the continued turmoil in an athletic department dominated by the troubled UNLV basketball program for his decision to quit after 14 months on the job.

"In carrying out my assignments, it was a heavy for me to be the steps that were not always popular in the athletic department and among a powerful and vocal segment of our community," Finrock said. "These actions were not popular with some and the resistance to change was far greater than I could ever have anticipated."

Finrock, who many Tarkanian supporters allege was part of a conspiracy to oust the veteran coach, quit amidst the latest fury caused by the secret videotaping of a conditioning class by UNLV legal counsel Brad Brooke.

"He said a new athletic director would be needed to 'let the healing process begin' among various factions in the university and the community."

"I step down today because I care," said Finrock, who reportedly was the top choice of a search committee for the permanent position. "If the toll the job takes on people is bigger than the rewards, it is time to go."

UNLV President Robert Maxson said he attempted to talk Finrock out of resigning, but that Finrock was adamant in his decision to leave.

"It was not my place to continue to argue against him leaving when family considerations were the reason," Maxson said. "I would not engage in an argument over family reasons."

Maxson, who plucked Finrock from his role as director of the campus basketball arena for 1987-88, said he would return to that job.

Maxson said he would pick a new athletic director from the finalists presented by the search committee. He said he would present a name to the university systems' board of regents in

## Mountaineers hope Miami looks beyond this week

The Associated Press

The schedule reads: West Virginia at Miami; A lot of Florida already have turned the page, though, and are on the chapter that reads: Miami at Florida State.

"If they take us for a slouch, we should come away with a victory... no ifs, ands or buts." West Virginia linebacker Steve Grant said.

Miami (7-0), tied for No. 2 in the rankings with Washington, plays unranked West Virginia on Saturday at the Orange Bowl, one week before facing the top-ranked Seminoles at Tallahassee.

The Mountaineers' only hope may be to catch the Miami players looking as far ahead as the student body.

"Everybody tells me that," Mountaineers coach Don Nehlen said. "But when I look at Miami, the thing that strikes me most is that they just like to play. I don't think it matters who they play. They just like to have fun and play football."

"I don't think they'll be looking past us to Florida State. I'm sure they know that's their big game. But I'm sure they'll show up and play us."

Florida State (9-0) returns home after a two-game road trip to face South Carolina, while Washington (8-0) is at Southern Cal.

The rest of the schedule has Northwest at No. 4 Michigan (7-1), No. 13 Tennessee (5-2) at No. 5 Notre Dame (8-1); No. 23 Georgia (6-2) vs. No. 6 Florida (7-1) at Jacksonville; No. 7 California (7-1) at

Oregon State; No. 8 Alabama (7-1) at LSU; No. 9 Penn State (7-2) at Maryland; and No. 23 Indiana (5-2-1) at No. 10 Iowa (7-1).

Also: No. 1 Nebraska (6-1-1) at Kansas; No. 14 Colorado (5-2-1) at Oklahoma State; No. 15 Clemson (5-2-1) at North Carolina; No. 16 East Carolina (7-1) at Southern Mississippi; No. 24 Virginia (6-2-1) at No. 18 North Carolina State (2-1); No. 19 Ohio State (6-2) at Minnesota; No. 20 Oklahoma (6-2) at Missouri; and No. 22 UCLA (6-2) at Stanford.

Miami might be able to afford a little lookahead against West Virginia, at least if comparative scores offer any insight. Miami beat Penn State 26-20 on Oct. 12, and the Nittany Lions beat West Virginia two weeks later, 31-6.

Miami hasn't lost to an unranked foe since 1984, and hasn't lost at home since 1985.

Miami fans are so glad to be home this week, the Seminoles probably don't have to worry about looking ahead to Miami. Last week, Florida State was at Louisville in subfreezing weather, and the week before, the Seminoles survived a rainstorm at LSU.

"I'm glad to be playing in Florida this week of the season, that's for sure," coach Bobby Bowden said.

The Seminoles have a 15-game unbeaten streak and have won eight of their last nine meetings with South Carolina, including the last five, by an average margin of five touchdowns.

### Sports Line

The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call  
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and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Sportslate

#### Today

**Prep football**  
Asheville  
Jaysville vs. Marsh Valley at Hot Springs 3 p.m.  
**A-4 semi playoffs**  
Shoshone at Council Bluffs 2 p.m.  
**Prep girls basketball**  
Shawnee at Marsh Valley 7:30 p.m.  
Rutledge at Buchanan 7:30 p.m.

#### Running

Outdoor classics at CSI 9:15 p.m.

### Sports on TV

**10:30 a.m.** — Channel 13, College football, Ohio State at Minnesota.  
**11:30 a.m.** — Channel 6, College football, Kentucky at Nebraska.  
**12:30 p.m.** — Channel 8, College football, Wyoming at BYU.  
**2:30 p.m.** — Channel 6, 26, College football, Washington at USC.  
**3:30 p.m.** — Channel 3, Auto racing, Craftsman 500.  
**2 p.m.** — Channel 13, College football, Georgia vs. Florida.  
**3:30 p.m.** — Channel 13, College football, Clemson at North Carolina.

### Sports on radio

**11:15 a.m.** — AM 1400, College football, Wyoming at BYU.  
**1 p.m.** — AM 1270, College football, Montana State at Boise State.  
**1:10 p.m.** — AM 1400, College football, Idaho State at Eastern Washington (after end of BYU game).  
**5:45 p.m.** — AM 1230, AM 1430, College football, Idaho at Northern Arizona.  
**7:30 p.m.** — FM 92.1, NBA basketball, L.A. Clippers at Utah.

### Briefly

#### Bruins' playoff game will be replayed twice

TWIN FALLS — A taped replay of the Twin Falls Bruins-Nampa Bulldogs football playoff game of Thursday will air on King Videocable Channel 10 at 7 p.m. today and again at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Due to technical difficulties, television coverage of the second half of the game was delayed. "We hope students, parents and interested viewers take advantage of one of these replays to get a clean copy of the game for a keepsake," said King Videocable General Manager Vince Thompson, who also expressed regret for any inconvenience caused by the delayed broadcast.

Thompson announced King Videocable will provide live coverage of next Friday's playoff game on King 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

#### Super Sweeper III comes to Bowlwreder this month

TWIN FALLS — The Bowlwreder will hold another Super Sweeper bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24.

Super Sweeper III, sponsored by the Halley bowlers, will start at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 and 1 p.m. Nov. 24.

The qualifying rounds will be six games with two games of 3-6-9, two games of pin-no-tap and two games of regular bowling.

Following the second qualifying round will be a step ladder final.

The tournament will also offer optional events of doubles, match play and turkey shoot.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“If I am ever determined to be the father of the child, I will support the child. But I am not going to be held hostage by some woman, her husband and some hot-shot lawyer trying to pull some get-rich scheme.”

— New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who has been accused of fathering the 4-month-old son of an insurance claims representative

Hornets have tough act to follow

DECLO - The Declo Hornets return most of the starters from last year's 24-2, state-qualifying girls basketball team...

Most of the measurable things about the Vikings like the number of height team speed...

Indians take defensive tack in 8-man ball

SHOSHONE - In the 8-man version of the game of football a high premium is put on the offensive side of the game...

Eagle victory sends CSI to regional finals

COUER D'ALENE - College of Southern Idaho's women came up with a seven-point surge in the fifth game of their bid to repeat...

Scores and stats

Table with 4 columns: Conference, Team, Points, Field Goals, Three Pointers, Free Throws, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls.



Castelford Wolves - The Wolves look to rebound from a 4-10 season with the help of four returning starters...

ISDB Redskins - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has 11 players out for its junior varsity program...

Redskins will come up short a little in experience - Many of the players have had very little experience playing basketball...

Parke paces Panthers as Carey advances

POCATELLO - The Carey Panthers - bend-but-don't-break defense held off a late charge by the North Gem Cowboys...

8-man playoffs - Non-Mecham stopped Dale-Wisconsin short of the goal line to preserve the lead...

Teton runners stop Declo for title - POCATELLO - Declo's dream of an undefeated season away from the Hornets in the form of Teton's Ryan Arnold...

A-3 playoffs - Arnold took the ball in as time ran out - Wade's two-point conversion pass to Shon Knaz gave Teton a 14-7 final lead...

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores from various conferences including Big Sky, Big West, and others.

Prep scores

Table listing prep basketball scores from various regions including Boise, Idaho, and Northern Idaho.

Harrah's Odds

Table listing odds for various events including horse racing and other sports.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores from various conferences including Big Sky, Big West, and others.

Prep scores

Table listing prep basketball scores from various regions including Boise, Idaho, and Northern Idaho.

Harrah's Odds

Table listing odds for various events including horse racing and other sports.

Hockey

Table listing NHL standings including teams like NY Rangers, Pittsburgh, and Montreal.

Transactions

Table listing transactions for various sports teams including trades and signings.

Texas rivals Cowboys, Oilers hold no ill will

By all rights, the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers should hate each other. After all, they both play in Texas, where football comes ahead of family on fall weekends...

On their very own possession, the Panthers stayed with their ground attack, moving 71 yards on 15 plays to take a 15-6 half-time lead...

# Some thoughts on Magic

**The Associated Press**  
Excerpts from columns about Magic Johnson in Friday's newspapers:  
**Mark Whicker**  
The Orange County Register  
On the first day of the end of his life, Marvin Johnson Jr. embraced a weeping child and said, "There, there."  
The afflicted had become the comfort. Magic told us he would be all right in his wonderfully ingenious way, he talked of becoming "a spokesman for the HIV virus." He also said he would chase "my dream of owning an NBA team."  
"All his priorities go faster now. Johnson, a basketball player no longer, is HIV-positive."

**By Mike Downey**  
The Los Angeles Times  
You don't say goodbye to Magic Johnson. You say hello to Magic Johnson. Because he will say hello back. Because that is what makes him Magic Johnson. Because he has a hello for everybody.  
You don't have to avoid Magic Johnson. He is not contaminated. He is not a leper. He is still Magic Johnson. Still your friend, so go ahead, be yourself, shake his hand, pat his back, have him hug your child.  
Go ahead and say, "How are you Magic?"  
Because he will say that he is fine. And then he will ask-how you are. Because that, too, is what makes him Magic Johnson.

**Jim Reeves**  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
AIDS is our neighborhood today. Mine and yours.  
I pulled up a chair, sat down in our midst and began shaking hands, as if it belonged there, as if it wasn't wearing the dark hood and death mask of the grim reaper. As if—and this is the scary part—it was an old friend, come to pay its respects.  
The fact remains that AIDS is a frightening, ugly affliction.  
Magic does not have AIDS; he has contracted the HIV virus, and we can only hope and pray he is spared what so many thousands of people have experienced.

**Jackie MacMillan**  
The Boston Globe  
My job as a sportswriter is to remain impartial, objective, detached. Most of the time, this is not difficult.  
Yesterday it was impossible. When news came across that Magic Johnson had contracted the HIV virus, I was sitting in my apartment. I was sick to my stomach.  
It is nearly seven hours later, and still I feel a numbness.  
Part of it has to do with the



**Magic Johnson sacrificed his private life in announcing Thursday he would become a spokesman for safe sex and the dangers of the HIV virus and AIDS.**

**Tommy McMillan**  
The Associated Press  
And now everybody knows someone who has tested positive. And maybe that's why only positive yesterday. Maybe the fight against AIDS puts a champion as much champion as there has ever been in American sport, at the point now.  
Tony Kornheiser  
The Washington Post  
The first telephone call came around 4 p.m.  
"Did you hear about Magic?" a friend asked.  
"What about him?" I said.  
"He has AIDS. He's going to retire..."  
I can't recall the rest of the conversation, as I was no longer paying attention. I felt the same stunned reaction that I remembered having 28 years before, when I was in a seventh-period math class, and the word of John Kennedy's assassination spread through the school like a bad dream.

**Mike Longus**  
New York Daily News  
There is a line I read once about rock Hudson's death from AIDS—don't remember who wrote it, or where it was, but the line went like this: "Now everybody knows somebody with AIDS."

**Kovins Blackstone**  
The Dallas Morning News  
"200 sports figures, when Prince Dennis said Magic, who was to earn \$3.1 million from the Lakers this season, is a human being. He restores sports fans' faith in athletes."  
His genuineness makes him beloved by the Los Angeles Lakers. He is the NBA's ambassador. As much as anyone, if not more, he has revived the NBA and paved the way to other countries.

**Stan Hochman**  
Philadelphia Daily News  
Johnson was incredible yesterday, his poison breathtaking, his humor poignant, his message clear.  
You can run but you cannot hide from this deadly killer. No one is immune, regardless of race, creed, color, or sexual preference.  
It's win-win time, and we are lucky to have Magic Johnson on our side. May God bless him.

**Bob Gilstrap, S.C.**  
The State (Columbia, S.C.)  
When the news comes, the first reaction is ridicule. Magic Johnson has the AIDS virus? Yeah, sure, and William Shakespeare was an illiterate. Tell me another good one.  
No joke, they say it's true. Absolutely totally, amazingly true.  
All we have to do is recall the President we saw on CNN. I still have trouble believing it. No, not believing it, comprehending it.

**Karl Burpee**  
The Charlotte S.C. Post and Courier  
The news that Magic Johnson has the HIV virus is sad, but not shocking.  
Not in the sense that we should be rocked back on our heels and utterly surprised at the possibility. All we have to do is recall Willie Chamberlain's self-proclaimed womanizing statistics during his days as a star in the NBA, to grasp the possibility.  
The fact is that hundreds of people in this country are diagnosed with the AIDS-related virus every day. Most go unnoticed. Only the famous make the evening news.

**Michael Madden**  
The Boston Globe  
I don't know if I didn't want to hear a word of this, or if my heart just stopped pounding from the moment I knew before my stomach was in knots and my heart so heavy. No, no, my business is sports. This is one story I did not want to hear.

# Lakers give Suns no contest, losing by 30

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Los Angeles, playing for the first time the day after Magic Johnson announced he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring, fell meekly to Phoenix, 113-85.  
The Lakers, who fell behind for good in the opening two minutes, missed their first five shots, 14 of their first 16 and 48 of their first 24.  
The Suns led 60-46 at halftime and the Lakers got no closer than 14 points after that.

Jeff Hornacek led the Suns with 27 points and Dan Majerics scored 17. Terry Teagle led the Lakers with 19.  
James Worthy, the Lakers' leading scorer, missed his first nine shots before finally scoring early in the second quarter.  
Worthy was 1-for-14 before making his final two shots of the first half, and he finished with 14 points, hitting four of 22 shots.

**Spurs 107, Cavaliers 101**  
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored four free throws to lead an 8-0 run in overtime for San Antonio against Cleveland.  
Robinson, who scored 31 points, tied the game 99-99 with a basket and the Spurs pushed the lead to 105-99 in the final minute.  
San Antonio trailed by 13 in the second half, but reserves Anolyn Carr and Tom Garrik speared a comeback.  
The Cavaliers' 78-66 lead after three quarters disappeared during a 17-4 run at the start of the fourth quarter. Carr and Garrik combined for 11 of those points.

**76ers 126, Warriors 116**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 31 points and 15 rebounds Friday night as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied in the fourth quarter to hand the San Antonio Spurs a 126-116 defeat, their first of the season.  
The 76ers' victory matched their career-high of 40 points as the Warriors fell to a 1-10 record. The 76ers' comeback on the road, a first not accomplished by the team since the 1972-73 season. At 4-0, Golden State had been the last undefeated NBA team this season.  
Armon Gilliam had 28 points and Hershey-Hawkins added 27 for Philadelphia, while Chris Mullin had 17 and Billy Owens 16 for Golden State. The Warriors had 73-30 to play, but Philadelphia responded with a 12-1 run for a 114-111 edge with 3:41 to go.

**Bulls 108, Mavericks 92**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 26 points and Scottie Pippen 23, helping the Chicago Bulls beat the Dallas Mavericks 108-92 in a seventh straight win.  
The Bulls' rout of 84-65 led into the fourth quarter before Randy White led a 13-2 rally with eight consecutive points, closing the Mavericks to 86-78 midway through the period. But that was the closest they got.  
The Hawks fought back from 17 points down in the first quarter to trail 60-54 at the half and 80-74 after three periods.  
Atlanta then scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to take an 82-80 lead with 9:47 to play, and the teams traded baskets until Jon Koncak gave the Hawks the lead for good, 96-92. But Atlanta's last 8-shot run shot-closed the Hornets to 122-120. Malone hit a turnaround jumper to put the Bucks ahead by four—43-42.

**Trail Blazers 121, Pacers 96**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Terry Porter scored 20 points, all in the first half, and backup point guard Robert Pack ignited the team's surge, the Trail Blazers' 121-96 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Friday night.  
Porter led the blazers, who appeared to be in control, with a 10-2 surge in the final two minutes of the third period that gave Portland a 91-74 lead.

## Pro Basketball

### Hawks 100, Celtics 95

**BOSTON (AP)** — Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points, including an insurance basket with 30 seconds to play, as Atlanta rallied past Boston.  
The Hawks fought back from 17 points down in the first quarter to trail 60-54 at the half and 80-74 after three periods.  
Atlanta then scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to take an 82-80 lead with 9:47 to play, and the teams traded baskets until Jon Koncak gave the Hawks the lead for good, 96-92. But Atlanta's last 8-shot run shot-closed the Hornets to 122-120. Malone hit a turnaround jumper to put the Bucks ahead by four—43-42.  
After Kenny Gattison scored to close the gap to 124-122, Malone missed a 15-footer, giving the Hornets a chance to tie.  
The Celtics' Brad Lohmeier sent the game into overtime with a desperation 3-point shot near the top of the key with 1:20 seconds left in regulation, tying the game 111-111.

# New Jersey coach Fitch upset about deal for top draft pick

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — New Jersey coach Bill Fitch said Friday the Nets' owners paid too much and meddled more than needed to get Kenny Anderson signed to a contract that may have hurt the team more than it helped.  
Fitch didn't hide his displeasure with the Nets ownership at a news conference that was supposed to welcome the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft to the team.  
The flashy point guard from Georgia Tech signed a five-year, \$14.5 million contract in which all the money is guaranteed.  
However, the deal left the Nets over the NBA salary cap and the owners ordered general manager Willis Reed to waive center Dave Buechler and second-year forward Jud Buechler to make room. That left the Nets with 11 players, one under the NBA limit.  
Four other Nets — Tate George, Chris Dudley, Sam Bowie and the retired Roy Hinson — all had to agree to defer salary from this year to sometime in the future.  
"I left a lot of people unhappy, with Fitch venting his frustration to most."

"I stand on what I said, the system stinks," Fitch said. "It absolutely stinks that here we are going through training camp what we have to give to get a great player like this in terms of a Jud Buechler being gone and a Dave Feit being gone."  
Fitch said that never before in his 21 seasons as a coach has he ever been bypassed in deciding who to sign. "I have known my feelings all along and I have voiced them," Fitch said. "I said that if it came to this I said I was going to sit back and say this is the way we do things. It's not fair."

Besides Buechler and Feit, a free agent who made the Nets roster, Anderson was also a victim on a day he should have been celebrating.  
His deal gives him an average of \$2.9 million per year, including a \$500,000 signing bonus. He will be paid approximately \$1.8 million this season and the following year.  
Richard Howell, Anderson's Atlanta-based lawyer, said the sides reached agreement on Tuesday and



**Coach Bill Fitch, left, said Nets' owners paid too much to sign Kenny Anderson, whose \$14.5 million salary will force general manager Willis Reed, right, to waive a center and forward.**

the contract was signed Thursday. Sources close to Anderson said the Nets raised their average annual offer from \$2.56 million to \$2.9 million.  
Anderson practiced with the Nets for an hour Friday and is scheduled to be in uniform for Saturday's game against Detroit in the Brendan Byrne Arena. Anderson said he was welcomed by teammates but he did sense there was some tension. Fitch called the practice one of the worst this season.  
Not only were players upset that

# Glanville dodges Falcons talk

**HERNDON, Va. (AP)** — He riced over the fact he has taken NASCAR driving lessons, loves to wear black jeans and cowboy boots, and brags about phone calls he used to get from George Bush. But he, Jerry Glanville, can we talk about football?  
It seems with the injuries his Atlanta Falcons (5-4) are facing, football is the last thing he wants to talk about as he gets ready for Sunday's game against the 9-0 Washington Redskins.  
Given the last-second triumph over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday, it's a wonder Glanville talks more about whether he is leaving tickets for Elvis at RFK and the 100-cubic-inch Harley Davidson he's raced at speeds approaching 100 miles per hour.

But Glanville's big headache is finding enough healthy players. After the 49ers game, Atlanta's training room resembled the infirmary scene from "Goon With the Wind."  
"We're run out of players, and we absolutely cannot practice today," Glanville claimed on Wednesday. "There's not a lot of happiness here right now."  
Redskins coach Joe Gibbs wasn't biting. "Did you all believe everything he said?" Gibbs, also a NASCAR maven, asked reporters who told him about Glanville's performance in the Redskins game. "I'm one of the most aggressive we'll see all year... It's normally hard to run on a team that comes at you like that, and you have to hit things passing."  
"If you don't you get in trouble." But Glanville's injury problems are real. Tackle Willie Kenn is out for three weeks with a strained knee ligament, quarterback Chris Miller has bruised ribs and may not play against Washington, and guard Bill Fralic (elbow) and cornerback Deion Sanders (thigh) are both questionable.

Others, like cornerback Tim Lincecum, running back cornerback Bobby Butler (neck), safety Brian Jordan (neck) and center Jamie Dukes (shoulder) are hurting, but should see action.  
Things are so bad, Glanville claims, that he can't identify one of

his potential offensive replacements. "We never thought we'd win this, so I'm trying to learn his name," Glanville said. "You never know who your next best friend's going to be."  
Normally, Glanville could take some comfort in the fact that his run-and-shoot offense would confuse his opponent. But the Redskins have faced two run-and-shoot offenses this year — Detroit's and Houston's — and allowed just two touchdowns.  
"I wish we had a touchdown," Glanville said. "I think we'll work on a plan."  
But since Atlanta's wide-open offense that features wide receivers Andre Rison, Michael Haynes, and Mike Pritchard, Redskins coach Joe Gibbs expects to have his hands full too. "Their offense has a lot of talented people," Gibbs said. "They scared us to death the last time we played them."

That was a 31-30 Washington victory in 1989.  
Besides the closeness of that game, Gibbs has other things to worry about too — like injuries.

## College

**Continued from B5**  
"I really don't know why, unless our style really takes advantage of what they do," Bowden said. "But I can't say that because they've had three or four different coaches since we've played against them."  
Seminole QB Casey Walden said he has a good feeling about his knee ligaments but is expected back.  
Southern Cal coach Larry Smith would like to see the Trojans finish 6-5 this season. Washington coach Don James wouldn't. That's because when the teams meet in Los Angeles, Southern Cal will have a 3-5 record and Washington will be protecting a mark of 8-4.  
The lone bright spot for Southern Cal this year was a 21-10 victory over Penn State last week, however, the Trojans gave up the most points in their football history in a 52-30 loss last three games of the 1971 season.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors says: "You want to bring a decent team to Notre Dame."  
That definition would seem to suit the Volunteers.  
Tennessee represents the next real obstacle to Notre Dame's chances of playing in a national title game. If the Irish survive, next week they've got Penn State to beat.  
"We would like to go to the bowl of our choice," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "Any chance of doing that will come if we keep winning. That's the only thing we can do right now."  
The Irish have had more powerful offenses and erratic defenses.  
More often than not, the stakes are high when Georgia and Florida play. This year it do different. Florida is underfunded in the Southeastern Conference and a victory would lift it at least a grade for its first SEC title.



# United Germany: Sports machine still sputtering

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The Olympics are just months away, but the German sports machine appears to be stuck in the assembly stage.

In fact, some experts say, it may never become a machine at all.

Unification opened the pool of talent in former East Germany, which had made itself into an international sports powerhouse.

The combined German team, many experts predicted, would become a juggernaut that would roll over opponents and win the most medals at the Olympics.

But two years after the Berlin Wall fell, the real strength of the united German team remains something of an unknown. As is the degree of unity.

"There is still that division between the East and the West," said Blanka Schreiber-Rietig, deputy sports editor of the national Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper.

"Many athletes still refer to each other as 'those from the East and those from the West.' There is still not much of a united spirit in many teams," said Schreiber-Rietig, who won the national sportswriters' annual award for covering the subject.

And then there is the problem of doping. After unification, reports of widespread doping in former East Germany shook the country's sports. It also became clear that doping was not a problem limited only to the East.

"Doping remains the biggest problem and officials are still trying to figure out how to deal with it, how to clean up the sports," Schreiber-Rietig said.

Scheiber-Rietig says are dragging their feet because the amount of money they receive from state funds and other sponsors is directly linked to the number of medals athletes win.

## Small-school ballplayers seek role

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The 88 players attending the U.S. Olympic baseball trials represent perennial national championship contenders such as Miami, Texas, Mississippi State and Arizona.

They're also on hand from Ferrum College and Tarleton State.

"It's a dream, I guess, to be considered one of the 'big guys' with all the big-name schools here," said Chad Fox, a sophomore pitcher from Tarleton State in Stephenville, Texas.

"Eric Owens feels the same way. He's a junior shortstop from Ferrum College in Ferrum, Va. "It's not every day a Division III player gets asked to come to the Olympic trials," he said.

Owens had two hits in five at-bats Friday to help the South beat the West 10-5. Teammate Fox, a hard-throwing right-hander, allowed two hits and one run in an inning of work.

The weeklong trials, which conclude Saturday, are designed to help Olympic coach Ron Fraser decide which 40 players to invite to the U.S. team's training camp next June at Millington, Tenn.

The 20-man squad traveling to the 1992 Games at Barcelona will come from that camp.

Fox and Owens said they have performed well in practices, scrimmages and games. "I consider myself as good as anybody else," Owens said. "But at this point, you have to have a little luck on your side. Only a select few are going to be chosen for the next round."

Fox and Owens beat long odds just to get invited. A geography major would be hard-pressed to locate Ferrum and Stephenville on a U.S. map, and they're not even on the baseball map.

Ferrum, located near Roanoke, consists mostly of the college, which has an enrollment of 1,200.

"People think I'm crazy," said Owens, a native of Danville, Va. "But I'd a whole lot rather be at Ferrum than be somewhere like USC in a real big city where I could get myself in trouble."

Ferrum makes Stephenville and Tarleton State seem huge. The Division II school located near Dallas has an enrollment of 6,400. "It's mainly an agricultural school," said Fox, who is from Houston. "It's a lot of cowboys — a real country atmosphere."

Owens starts at wide receiver for Ferrum's football team, which is contending for a playoff berth. The late-blooming Fox concentrates on pitching, which he took up after a switch from third base last year.

Both players hope to sign pro baseball contracts. That goal is more reachable than playing in the Olympics, they said.

"There are going to be many players drafted next June, but only 20 players make the Olympic team," Owens said.

"But without it, I've developed talent in going to sink or drift away," he said.

Roth predicted that German athletes will be "relatively successful" at the Barcelona Olympics next summer because they will be enjoying the fruits of the East German system.

"But after that, the level of performances will be, so to speak, normalized," Roth said.

Sponsors are interested only in top stars and in funding favors high-performance sports at the expense of grassroots sports, he said.

"We must find a reasonable way of continuing sports development in schools, not to destroy everything that existed in East Germany," Roth said.

Sports officials from German states will meet soon to try to find a viable system that will continue the development of talent.

Despite the problems, the Germans could still be a formidable Olympic team.

East Germany ranked with the United States and the Soviet Union as an Olympic power.

The system was abolished after unification, for financial but also for ideological reasons. It was seen as incompatible with the Western system of values and ideas.

"It could not survive — there was no such money and it was rooted in the communist system," said Professor Klaus Roth of the Institute for Sports Science of the Free University of Berlin.

At the Winter Games in Albertville in February, the team is expected to benefit from the traditional East German strength in bobbleheading, luge, biathlon, Nordic combined, ski jumping and speed skating.

At the Summer Games in Barcelona, the Germans are expected to play a key role in track and field, led by Katrin Krabbe, the 100 and 200 meter world champion, a former East German.

Cycling, rowing, boxing and wrestling are also among the events where former-East Germans will add depth, as well as some team sports, such as handball.

One event that has been a big disappointment since unification is swimming. East German women ruled the sport for years, many experts suspected with the help of drugs.

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RT#	NAME	MONTHS	RT#	NAME	MONTHS
400	Jonathan Tilley	42	557	Evan Kilmes	3
401	Melissa Gonzales	1	558	Brad Kerr	1
404	Brant Fonnesebeck	18	560	Norene Phillips	26
405	David Ritchie	3	700	Ryan Lund	4
406	Jeric Gonzales	9	710	John Goodson	3
407	Jared Rorris	1	713	Mark Wilson	42
408	Michael Ritchie	4	716	Kyle Leuze	7
411	Phil Kent	57	718	Josh Hoffman	1
412	Phil Kent	6	719	Mark Coleman	2
413	Christina Sandy	72	720	Brad Bolton	38
414	Jeremy Higley	51	725	Ryan Geer	2
415	Jeremy Higley	49	727	Brian Neitzke	1
416	Clayton Sandy	22	729	Mark Pyranov	2
417	Ruth Gedeberg	1	734	Loralne VanPool	30
418	Roy Gedeberg	28	737	Lee Quigley	9
419	J W Welker	74	739	Jeff Wright	1
422	Brandy Bunt	2	740	Glenda Barlow	8
424	Jeremy Ennis	5	743	Bethany Coggburn	55
425	James Welker	30	746	Karl Larson	9
426	Ila May Bunt	2	747	Allen Wilson	8
427	Debrah Roundy	20	748	Chad Scott	1
428	Debrah Roundy	47	749	Jared Olson	15
500	Ron Connally	7	750	David Brauburger	1
501	Eric Hansen	3	755	Leslie Frank	8
502	Teresa Carpenter	4	756	Michael Aborns	23
503	John Ryan Antill	1	757	Darren Huber	13
505	Bryce Hutchison	1	758	Dale Fuller	1
507	Gene McLaughlin	1	759	Blake Moffitt	62
508	Kayle Child	104	760	Thane Stallings	5
509	Bryce Hutchison	1	762	Jeff Poulsen	13
511	Ryan Vestal	1	763	Scott Mable	6
512	Nathan Wade	1	764	Chris Traveller	22
513	Michael Sites	3	765	Rebecca Dahl	5
514	Grace Baker	2	768	Thayne Mahler	3
515	Michael Sites	2	769	Alicia Berry	9
518	John Rogers	1	770	Lance Lloyd	2
519	Martin Baker	1	774	Elizabeth Himes	1
520	Joel Bingham	58	776	Oletha Koch	36
521	Paul Egbert	3	777	Nathan Call	61
522	Kamiliee Quinlan	1	778	Jamen May	5
523	Mike Haberman	4	779	Matthew James	25
524	Monte Weeks	3	780	Cary Lucich	10
526	Caleb Adams	2	784	Glenda Barlow	1
527	Levi Mitchell	5	785	Ross Hyatt	11
529	Shannon Mitchell	4	786	Brant McCombs	11
530	Matt Adams	2	787	Jared Olson	15
531	Darcy Hatch	7	788	Rick Berry	5
532	Rebecca Egbert	2	789	David Brauburger	1
533	Adam Slack	1	794	Patrice Berry	16
535	Mike Haberman	13	795	Tara Moon	1
536	Jenny Lundgren	1	796	Curtis Call	29
538	Nicole Miller	4	797	Beverly Fuller	11
541	Brandon Craner	1	798	Roberta Olson	13
546	Robert Keaton	12	799	Jason Lloyd	27
548	Jason Whitad	2	804	Eric Dahl	22
549	John Woodland	1	806	Carla Welch	59
551	Danny McKinney	1	807	Karen Welch	10
553	Justin Sherman	1	809	Jared Stubbs	46
554	Evert Harrell	1	811	Camie Poulsen	14
555	Russell Phillips	6	813	Brian Birrell	1
556	Jason McFarlane	1			



# Stock market turns in mixed showing after early Friday advance

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The stock market turned in a mixed showing Friday, backing away from a broad early advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 3.49 points to 3,045.62, closing out the week with a net loss of 10.73 points.

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

Big Board volume came to an estimated 183.28 million shares, as of 4 p.m. EST, against 205.46 million at the same point in the previous session.

Analysts said encouragement over declining interest rates apparently was tempered by continuing uncertainty about the progress of economic recovery.

Long-term interest rates fell for the second straight day in the credit markets following completion Thursday of a quarterly financing by the Treasury.

Prices of long-term government bonds rose about \$2.50 for each \$100 in face value, lowering their yields to around 7.87 percent.

International Business Machines rose 10 1/2 to 103 1/2 on a 3 3/4-point gain Thursday, when the company indicated the fourth quarter probably would be the best of the year.

Chrysler, which is testing a company for treatment of people infected with the HIV virus, for which Johnson has tested positive.

Becton Dickinson fell 9K to 63 1/2.

Company reported earnings for the fiscal fourth quarter and projected a year-over profit decline for the current quarter.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones average for Friday, 3,045.62, down 3.49 from 3,056.45.

30 Ind. 3,045.62 -3.49

Ind. 3,045.62 -3.49

Ext. 3,045.62 -3.49

Vol. 183,280,000

Adv. 10,500

Decl. 10,000

Net 500

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading in highest volume on Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Symbol	Volume
IBM	1,480,000
Amgen	1,100,000
Amgen	1,100,000
Amgen	1,100,000
Amgen	1,100,000

### Local interest

Symbol	Change
ABC	+1/8
ABC	+1/8
ABC	+1/8
ABC	+1/8
ABC	+1/8

### Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Change
Wheat	74.30	74.22	-1/16
Corn	74.40	74.30	+1/16
Soybeans	74.40	74.30	+1/16
Gold	358.70	358.30	-3/16
Natural Gas	100.50	100.40	-1/16

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### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
White	3.48
Black	3.45
Green	3.42
Yellow	3.39

### Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	74.30
Corn	74.40
Soybeans	74.40
Barley	3.48

### Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
White	11.00
Yellow	10.80
Red	10.60

### BULLDOGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Bulls, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
White	11.00
Yellow	10.80
Red	10.60

### Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Livestock, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Animal	Price
Cattle	42.00
Hogs	40.00
Pigs	38.00

### CATTLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
Prime	42.00
Choice	40.00
Good	38.00

### Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
White	11.00
Yellow	10.80
Red	10.60

### SOYBEANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Soybeans, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
White	3.48
Black	3.45
Green	3.42
Yellow	3.39

### WHEAT

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
White	74.30
Black	74.25
Green	74.20

### CORN

NEW YORK (AP) — Corn, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
White	74.40
Yellow	74.35

### NATURAL GAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Natural Gas, closing prices for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Grade	Price
White	100.50
Yellow	100.45

## Stock listings

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — NYSE listings for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Symbol	Price
IBM	63 1/2
Amgen	110 1/8
Amgen	110 1/8
Amgen	110 1/8
Amgen	110 1/8

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Board listings for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Symbol	Price
Wheat	74.30
Corn	74.40
Soybeans	74.40

### American

NEW YORK (AP) — American listings for Friday, Oct. 29, 1982.

Symbol	Price
IBM	63 1/2
Amgen	110 1/8
Amgen	110 1/8
Amgen	110 1/8







Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

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505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES. 5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres on Little Wood River. Solar, greenhouse, orchard, etc.

OWNER MOVING. Family ready! Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home near school. Wendell, some appliances, cozy fireplace. Want quick sale, asking \$35,000. Will negotiate. 505-2506 oves

506 JEROME HOMES HOME WITH A FUTURE! This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home in Jerome area is on 5+ acres. Also boasts a large basement with lots of room for hobbies. Lots of room to grow and build. All for \$89,995. Call Pauline at 736-9336 or 736-0825.

CENTURY 21 Realty & Assoc. Co. 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3938. Each office independently owned & operated. NICE LOCATION 3 bdrm, 2 bath house with woodstove & attached garage on 1.71 acres. Located on 12th & 7th. \$75,000. 324-7998 evs.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES. Murrough; 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, carpet, 1 acre with pasture, outbuilding. \$49,000. Call 432-5246.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES. 640 acres sagebrush ground, 940' water for sale. Also 540 acres of dry pasture. Call 825-5617.

BUHL'S BEST. Quiet street near schools. Nice 3 bdrm home, family room, lots of storage, double garage & shop. Located on 1/2 acre. Owner needs quick sale. \$20,565.00.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404. 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

NEAR HAGERMAN. 1987 KIA LTD double/double, 14 x 40, double, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, extra nice home, \$35,900. Ask for Joe.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404. 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS. 10 acres, 5200-sq-ft home. See ad heading 505.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT. Want: 100-300 acres, sagebrush, created wheat, dry or irrigated pasture within 40 mi. of TF. 733-1818

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY. 733-2365. Independently owned & operated.

SALE FAILED BACK ON THE MARKET. Seasoned ranch style home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room and entry, large lot with fruit trees, wood doors, dark room in basement, covered patio, double attached garage. Large lot is nicely landscaped. Excellent E. Twin Falls area. \$127,500. Call Cindy for details: #91-0254.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOIT FREE 1-800-243-4111 EXT. 1111. SAVE \$6,000! One of the last true bargains available! Fine 3 bdrm brick home in Buhl with a full basement. Garage and carports plus a shop. Near \$55,000. Judy 326-6680.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 1 bdrm apt, \$295 + \$50 dep; 1 studio apt, \$275 + \$50 dep. No pets. 736-0935.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. 2 Bedroom, for rent or sale in Filner. \$350/month with first & last months plus deposit. No pets. Credit check required. Call Kama day or night at 325-7207 or Barker Realtors 543-4371.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 1 bdrm apt, \$295 + \$50 dep; 1 studio apt, \$275 + \$50 dep. No pets. 736-0935.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. LG walk-in closets; AC. Large Park Apartment. 170 Maurice St., Apt 304, manager 733-2289.

702 CATTLE. 60 head of Holstein milk cows, 50 milking now, 10 will freshen soon. Call 1-256-6576. Livestock Hauling, 16' trailer. Call 324-5183. Cleaned up, We're here to serve you.

702 CATTLE. IF REGISTERED II 2 yr old polled Hereford & 2 yr old polled Simmental bull. Semen tested. Whole milk-fed, healthy, weaned Holstein bull and heifer yearlings. Call 733-5425 leave message.

1 bdrm new park. Price: \$235 + dep. Call 733-5004. 2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apt. with a/c & microwave. \$299. 734-3117.

2 bdrm apt., 734 Maurice, appliances, W/D hookups, \$340 plus dep. 736-0836. 2 bdrm, with major appliances, \$325 general. \$325 month. Call 733-1239.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm brick duplex. Call for smoking of drapes, air, carpet, no pets. Lease \$400. Call 734-5516.

Deluxe 2-bedroom apartment. appliances, drapes & linens, carpet, smoking of drapes, air, carpet, no pets. Lease \$400. Call 733-1538.

Low income apts. Biles and Jerome. Call 636-2569.

1322 Washington St. No. 1. Twin Falls. Office hours, 9 am-5 pm. 734-6800. QUIET LIVING. Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$318 & up.

Mobile home lots. Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

514 INCOME PROPERTY. \$1600 + per mo duplex; 3 bdrms, 2 bath, dbl car garage. \$138,000. 734-1752.

518 MOBILE HOMES. 10 x 55' mobile home, 2 bdrm, \$2500. 734-5533.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 734-3218 324-4203. 1965 Plymouth Vogue II, 14 x 66, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 6' walls with wood sliding steel roof, \$19,900. Ask for Joe.

1987 KIA LTD double/double, 14 x 40, double, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, extra nice home, \$35,900. Ask for Joe.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE. 1400 Flar Ave. E, 1598 sq ft, prime office space, rent negotiable. Call 734-5380.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE. 2500 sq ft modern retail of 1400 Flar Ave. E, 1598 sq ft, prime office space, rent negotiable. Call 734-5380.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL. For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse. Excellent for storage. 734-5681.

611 FARMS FOR RENT. 200 acres - best ground available for rent. \$250/acre. Mostly beef. 432-5431, evenings.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT. Full pasture for 200 heads. Call 334-5793.

700 FARMER'S MARKET. 180 head of stock cows, cattle calves. Will be here to sell. Call 934-5779 early mornings or evenings.

702 CATTLE. 180 head of stock cows, cattle calves. Will be here to sell. Call 934-5779 early mornings or evenings.

702 CATTLE. 2 yr old polled Hereford & 2 yr old polled Simmental bull. Semen tested. Whole milk-fed, healthy, weaned Holstein bull and heifer yearlings. Call 733-5425 leave message.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! Your choice of several like new 1991 Toyota 4DR Terrels, Corollas and Camrys! 1991 4DR Terrel Deluxe Auto, Power Steering, Air, Stereo. ONLY \$8990. \$0 Down \$199/mo.

1991 4DR Corolla Deluxe Auto, Power Steering, Air, Stereo. ONLY \$9990. \$0 Down \$223/mo.

1991 Toyota Camry Deluxe Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control, Air, Auto, Stereo, and More! ONLY \$12,990. \$0 Down \$223/mo.

WILLS TOYOTA. "You'll love what we do for you!" 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-0011 (2891)

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$13.50/4 WEEKS. REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY. YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

AUTO SERVICE. Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Doctor, 735-1114, 726-1141 or 643-4344.

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL. Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too! Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

HOUSE CLEANING. Wheeler's Magic Valley Maid Service. Now taking new clients. Call 423-4850 now!

BUSINESS SERVICES. A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. Who has most jobs to bid. 734-7526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FALL SPECIAL! Sew 20% "Faux" "Rag" "Romode" "Fix-up" reasonable. 733-1075, anytime.

LANDSCAPING. Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

CUSTOM SERVICES. Sharpening/Chainsaws \$2.50, lawnmowers \$1.00, business \$1.40 Economy Locksmithing, 733-0444.

WALLS & CEILINGS made new. Repair or redo. 20 yrs exper. Call Tom 326-4539.

GRAPHIC/ARTS. LL Art & Graphics. Logos, painted signs, portrait & wildlife sketches. 733-7395.



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704-812

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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RECREATIONAL

704. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Craig Shepherd, 320-4342
NOORN HARVESTING: 2 machines, 300-5281

710 HORSES
Horses: Bought, sold and bred: Call 733-6666
Horse shoeing & trimming: Dan Rishman, 633-0381

712 IRRIGATION
FOR LEASE: Excellent groundwater, irrigation rights from the Superficial Aquia area for lease.
Please call Jim Speck for pricing information and for their details. 1-726-4421 (days) 1-788-2665 (evening)

716 SWINE
CORN FED BARROWS Ready for butcher! Call 934-4370.

702 APPLIANCES
Brand New Fairfax Vacuum, just out of box, \$150. Call 733-2215.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Building to be demolished in Jerome, would make good farm building or silage masonry salvagable. 336-4253 or 335-3855.

808 COMPUTERS
IBM/MS-DOS 2.0MB hard drive, image writer II, software, \$1600. Perfect for church or business. 733-2636 days, 733-4221 even.

810 FIREWOOD
71 Ford PU, 1/2 ton rear end, to TRADE for 5 cords of firewood. Call 543-8648.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Kinglake waterbed, \$100. Call 734-7844.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted: Alina-Chambers older farm tractor preferably with front end loader. Best price being offered. Call 324-5858.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1985 3411 Silver Street, perfect condition, \$19,900.
Horse Exchange - new & used horse & stock trailers, trade in welcome. 733-6961.

712 IRRIGATION
Small, friendly Sheldahl Farm, broke to ride, \$140. Call 324-3940.

801 ANTIQUES
2 old trunk, rocking chair, hostler, oak bulb, many odds and ends. Call Tradewinds Antiques, 736-1929.

802 APPLIANCES
Upright freezer, \$100. Almond frost-free Whirlpool refrigerator, \$300. Excel. condition. \$550.
WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE TV's & appliances. TV Doctor, 734-1189.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell baby items. Open 10 to 6 Wed-Sat. Hwy 50 E. Hansen, off 422-8272.

807 CLOTHING
Bridal gown, white, with veil & slip, size 12, \$125. Call 736-9909.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Layton LP gas heater, nonvented, 28,000 BTU's, \$290. Call 543-4344.

ESTATE SALE: 20 ft. 20 ton lift impromptu trailer with P. Hitch & air brakes. \$2,700.
1970 tractor with 2700 hrs. 4 row Barber side dresser tractor, \$1,000. Call 423-4830 or 423-5478.

712 IRRIGATION
CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR, Bob Bailey, Asphalt Systems, 733-4013.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
For Sale: Ring Neck Pheasant hens, Pine Acres Game Birds Farm, Call 436-4241.

802 APPLIANCES
6 drawer water bed with wares mattress, king size, \$150. Washers and dryer, \$125. Stove, \$80. Call 543-8357.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Christmas bazaar. Hand-crafted items. Christmas shop early! November 9th, 9-5 at 361 5th Ave. N.E. Call 733-0251.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Motorola Maxtrack 300 UHF radio system, programmable. Base station, power supply, antenna, 2 mobile radios, 2-M200 complete. At 1st & Main, 733-9676.

809 AUTO DEALERS
1999 AUTO DEALERS

810 AUTO DEALERS
1999 AUTO DEALERS

811 AUTO DEALERS
1999 AUTO DEALERS

Dick Dey's USED CAR SPECIAL VALUES

- 1976 CHEVY VAN \$1550
1980 VW RABBIT 4 DR. \$1950
1987 BUICK LeSABRE \$4950
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. \$2450
1986 DODGE CHARGER \$2950
1983 OLDS TORONADO \$3950
1986 FORD TAURUS LX \$4950
1985 OLDS CIERA \$4950
1986 TOYOTA P.U. \$5950
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE P.U. \$5950
1989 ISUZU P.U. \$5950
1989 OLDS CALAIS \$6950
1989 CUTLASS SUPREME \$7950
1990 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. \$12,950
1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$10,950

100 ton good quality 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 370 tons. Call 436-2493 or 436-4687.
100+ tons, 1st through 4th daily hay, 370 tons, small lot. Call 324-5921.
1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, about 200 tons. Must sell before the end of the year. Make offer. Call 532-4443.
220 ton of 2nd cutting hay, 150 ton of 3rd cutting hay. 625-8909 or 812-2211.
300 tons hay for sale, delivery available. 423-5614.
40 ton of 1st & 3rd cutting for sale. 324-7393.

Approximately 17 tons of grass/alfalfa mixture, \$65 per ton. Call 324-3598.
Clean barley straw, 2 wide bales, large quantities only. Call 543-6022.
Clean malt barley straw. Call 733-8458.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED '91'S
SAVE THOUSANDS!
'91 SKYLARK 4 door, blue \$8985
'91 OLDS CALAIS 4 door \$9850
'91 BUICK Le SABRE \$12,935
'91 OLDS CIERA 4 DR. \$13,775
'91 OLDS 4 DR SUPREME \$13,885
'91 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN \$16,940
'91 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$17,885
'91 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE \$19,965

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1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN DON'T MISS THIS LIMITED TIME OFFER! Suggested Retail.....\$18,304 PEP Discount.....\$325 Ford Rebate.....\$500 Our Discount.....\$3484 NOW ONLY \$13,995

1991 FORD RANGER S ONLY 1 LEFT! \$7777 or \$1599

1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR HB ONLY 15 LEFT! \$7477 or \$1499

1991 FORD FESTIVA L ONLY 15 LEFT! \$5477 or \$999 PER MONTH

ROY RAYMOND Ford 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

# 4x4 HEADQUARTERS!

★ **CHEROKEE** ★ America's Favorite 4 Door, 4x4 All Purpose Family Vehicle

## 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #IC-07

• 4.0 liter V-6 engine • 5 speed transmission w/select trac • AM/FM cassette • Olympic package • Power steering & brakes • Child proof door locks • and much more.

Retail \$19,772

Latham Motors Discount & Rebate 4,784



**YOU PAY ONLY \$14,988 or \$49 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

\*Sale Price \$14,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.02% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

## 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 LAREDO PKG.

Stock #JE-12

• 4.0 liter V-6 engine • H.D. battery & alternator • Overhead console, w/compass • Vent windows • Fog lamps • Security alarm • Illuminated entry • AM/FM cassette • 5 speed O.D. transmission w/select trac • Power steering & brakes • Conv. spare • Olympic package • Child proof door locks.

Retail \$24,232

Latham Motors Discount & Rebate 5,544



**YOU PAY ONLY \$18,688 or \$49 down \$369<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

\*Sale Price \$18,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.62% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

★ **SUZUKI** ★ The Lowest Priced 4 Door, 4x4 Vehicle On The Market Today

## 1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4

Stock #SI-68

• 1.6 EFI engine • 16 valve engine • Lock out hubs • Cloth seats • Brushed steel rims • AM/FM radio • Back window defroster • Full size spare • Child lock door • Power steering & brakes.

Retail \$13,838

Latham Motors Discount 2,150



**YOU PAY ONLY \$11,688 or \$49 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

\*Sale Price \$11,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.12% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

## 1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JLX 4x4

Stock #SI-74

• Top-of-the-Line • 1.6 EFI 16 valve engine • Power windows, locks & mirrors • AM/FM cassette • Back window defrost • Power brakes & steering • Full size spare • Spare tire cover • Child locks • Lockout hubs • Chrome wheels • Split fold-down rear seat.

Retail \$15,870

Latham Motors Discount 2,198



**YOU PAY ONLY \$13,688 or \$49 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

\*Sale Price \$13,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.96% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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1982 TOYOTA CELICA \$1988 Stock #315 Was \$3995	1988 MERCURY TRACER \$4988 Stock #956 Was \$6995	1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$4988 Stock #5796 Was \$6995
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1984 OLDS 98 COUPE \$2688 Stock #460 Was \$5995	1989 FORD ESCORT SW \$5988 Stock #501 Was \$7995	1986 GMC 4x4 CLASSIC \$6988 Stock #5800 Was \$8995
1978 LINCOLN MARK VII \$2988 Stock #505 Was \$6995	1989 DODGE DAYTONA \$6988 Stock #948 Was \$8995	1990 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON \$7988 Stock #5615 Was \$10995
1985 PONTIAC 6000 SW \$2988 Stock #512 Was \$5995	1991 DODGE SHADOW \$9988 Stock #516 Was \$13995	1988 DODGE W/50 4x4 \$7988 Stock #5279 Was \$10995
1989 PLYMOUTH COLT \$3988 Stock #626 Was \$5995	1982 CHEVY 1/4 TON 4x4 \$2988 Stock #5723 Was \$4995	1990 DAKOTA PICKUP \$7988 Stock #5813 Was \$9995
1987 FORD ESCORT \$3988 Stock #850 Was \$5995	1988 DODGE DAKOTA SE \$3988 Stock #5644 Was \$5995	1991 TOYOTA P.U. w/CAMPER \$8488 Stock #5824 Was \$11995
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1988 FORD TEMPO \$4988 Stock #960 Was \$5995	1984 CHEVY P.U. w/CAMPER \$3988 Stock #5809 Was \$5995	1988 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP \$8688 Stock #5804 Was \$10995
	1986 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$4688 Stock #5918 Was \$5995	1990 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. \$11988 Stock #5863 Was \$14995

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IF YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS - NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES  
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Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Are you lost, daddy?" I asked tenderly. "Shut up," he explained.

My bridge teacher had a favorite theme. She used to preach, "Count the ticks you need to make your game, and then make sure you don't lose any."

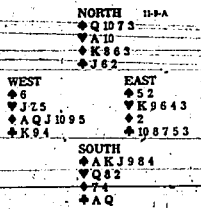
West led his diamond ace, and when East played the deuce, West knew it was a singleton. He knew more than South did. When the diamond queen was led, South unaccountably put up the king.

After the danger of East's ruff is recognized, the rest is easy. South ducks in dummy at trick two, and dummy's king is overruled if West continues. South can overruff East.

When East's diamond deuce was played, South should have realized it was a singleton. Had East held two diamonds, he would have undoubtedly signaled high-low.

After the danger of East's ruff is recognized, the rest is easy. South ducks in dummy at trick two, and dummy's king is overruled if West continues. South can overruff East.

South leads... ANSWER: Two diamonds. A very nice suit, but well short of the strength needed for a rebid of three diamonds.



Vulnerable: North-South. The bidding: South-West North-East. South 1♦ 2♦ Pass. North 1♠ 3♦ Pass.

Opening lead: Diamond ace. BID WITH THE ACES. South leads: 1♦, 2♦, 3♦, 4♦.

Remember Last Winter? We have engine heaters. Lubo, oil & filter special. \$20.95 for most cars & pickups.

1111 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1974 Kit Companion, 25' self-contained, Sleeps 6 with many amenities. Offer: Call 536-2451.



1973 Chevy 1/2 ton in parts, no motor, everything else there, excellent 4 wheel drive.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1929 Model A, Special Coupe body only, Very restoration. Call 734-5525.

1007 PICKUP TRUCKS

1973 GMC 3/4-ton, new brakes, 350, AT, \$1599. Call 623-2442.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1968 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4, che... Call 525-8728.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

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MORE 4X4, 4X2 & UTILITY VALUES!

Table listing various Ford trucks and their prices. Includes models like 1975 SCOTTSDALE, 1987 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB, 1989 CHEVY, etc.

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# Transportation-Transportation

1008-1076

<p><b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b></p> <p>79 F-150, 4x4, SWB, 400, AT, 2 1/2" lift, bedcover, \$8900 offer, 324-8965 wags.</p> <p>'90 Toyota SR-5, exc. cond., extra(124K on rebuilt) engine, new AM/FM stereo cassette, \$2,500, 875-9224.</p> <p>'84 4x4 Ford Ranger, V-6, 2 tanks, 72,000 mi., \$4300, Good cond., 788-9220.</p> <p>Ideal for hunting! 1978 International Scout 4x4, Runs good, \$1850, 423-4029.</p> <p>Wagoner Limited, loaded, excellent condition, 1985, \$6500, Call 734-9028.</p>	<p><b>1028 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>1989 Chevrolet extended cab PU, short bed, 4x4, 90,000 miles, MANY EXTRAS! Call 324-5022 even.</p> <p><b>EXCELLENT CONDI</b> 89 Chevy 2 wheel drive, V6, 5 spd., AC, camper shell, carpeted insert, running boards, 934-5756 afor 6m.</p> <p><b>NEW 1991 RED CORVETTE</b> Black leather bucket seats - Both roof panels, loaded! Reduced to \$25,999</p> <p><b>Sutton &amp; Sons - Chevrolet, Halley, ID 788-2225</b></p>	<p><b>1029 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>1988 Camaro IROC-Z, \$7900 offer, 734-6542</p> <p><b>1029 - CHRYSLER</b></p> <p>1988 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave, Nice &amp; clean. Loaded \$25,724-5854.</p> <p>'89 Convertible LeBaron GTC turbo, brand new! Only 687 total miles, been garaged 2 yrs. Loaded! \$34-3500.</p> <p><b>1037 DODGE</b></p> <p>1974 Dodge Dart, 4 dr, AC, AT, exc. condition, best offer, Call 733-6187.</p> <p>84 Dodge Daytono Turbo 2. Exceptional TORQUE! Sunroof, A/C, AM/FM cassette, PW, \$5,800, 324-3293.</p> <p>Leaving for overseas! Must sell this week! '84 Dodge Daytono Turbo 2. Exceptional condition! Will take best offer, 324-3293.</p>	<p><b>1041 FORD</b></p> <p>1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, stereo, Runs great! \$2500, Call 733-1004, days or 733-1915 even.</p> <p>1989 Ford Escort, 2 door, 39,000 miles, exc. cond., \$5995, Call 734-3007.</p> <p>LOADED! 1988 Toyota, \$100, 734-5984.</p> <p><b>1043 GMC</b></p> <p>1983 GMC Suburban, diesel, clean, 438-5332 afor 6pm.</p> <p><b>1044 HONDA</b></p> <p>1984 Honda 4 door Accord LX, v6, nice car, \$4500, Call 734-1546.</p>	<p><b>1063 MERCURY</b></p> <p>1974 Mercury Montego, 4 dr, PS, AC, AT, \$500 offer, Call 837-4824.</p> <p><b>1066 MITSUBISHI</b></p> <p><b>MUSY BELLI</b> 1989 Mitsubishi PU, tinted windows, bed liner, Call for appointment after 4pm, 734-7940.</p>	<p><b>1068 NISSAN</b></p> <p>1980 280ZX, very nice car, \$3950, Call 324-5176.</p> <p>1985 Nissan Maxima, sable brown, leather interior, 4x4, curby door locks, sunroof, automatic, all highway miles, Call 734-6577 or 735-0957 evenings.</p> <p>'86 Nissan Sentra, good condition, \$2500, 734-1909.</p>	<p><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>1981 Oldsmobile Toronado, V-6 gas, fully equipped, low mileage, Call 734-7622.</p> <p>79 Old 88, AC, power windows, \$500, 324-5172.</p> <p>'85 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr, cruise control, AC, new tires, \$2200, 324-2718.</p> <p>This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>1075 PLYMOUTH</b></p> <p>Straight 1989 Fury, Excel cond! 318 V-6, AT, PS, PB, new tires, 57000 mi, extra parts, \$1900, 733-0931.</p> <p><b>STRAIGHT '79 Fury</b>, runs, needs work, \$250 or best offer, Call 734-3299.</p> <p>Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>1076 PONTIAC</b></p> <p>1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, PW, PL, AC, tilt, cruise, cassette, A GOOD BUY AT \$8750, 324-2724 or 324-4552.</p> <p>'91 GRAND AM, 5 speed, AC, Call John at 324-3299.</p> <p>Classified... the solution to all your needs, 733-0931.</p>
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**1009 VANS & BUSES**

74 cube van, 4, cargo vans. All look & run well. Call 733-9101 Gary.

Or Trade for smaller van. 1991 Chevy minivan, most expensive model, SLT with 12,000 miles, garaged, spotless, will accept \$1000 less, Call 536-6588.

Reward: Brown metal file box & small for metal file box, lost vicinity of Northside Rentals, Jerome, P. West, #324-3110 or 436-3164.

**1013 AMC**

1980 AMC Eagle, 4 wheel drive, clean, 753-3266.

**1028 BUICK**

1984 Buick Park Avenue, loaded with extras! Exc. cond., good tires, \$3995, 733-1804 or 733-2658.

1986 Buick Skyhawk 4 dr, AC, AT, exc. condition, \$2995, Call 733-6187.

**1027 CADILLAC**

**1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO**  
Brazillian silver mist, extra clean, low mileage. Now only \$5295 best offer.

**GOODING AUTO WHOLESALE** 555-1314 5110

1990 Cadillac SDV, 4 door, like new, 32 1/2 mpg, 19,000 miles, \$19,250, Days 733-2353 or evenings & weekends 734-3750.

'87 Cadillac sedan de Ville, 69,000 miles, A, best offer, \$9500, Call 324-2407, So at 317 E. Avo, E. Jerome.

**1028 CHEVROLET**

1988 Chevy Beretta, AC, cassette, \$5300 best offer, 843-6881, Lisa before Sun, or 537-5843 after 6pm.

1988 Chevy Suburban, low mileage, very clean, Call 629-5260.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

*We've Got The Edge*

**with 2.9% interest**



Totally redesigned 1992 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88 4 Door

3800 V-6 tuned fuel port injected engine, rear window defogger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, 6 speaker sound system, electronic mirror, power door locks, absolutely loaded. Of course, the Delta 88 has front wheel drive, unlike the rear wheel drive Ford Crown Victoria and Mercury Grand Marquis, #92-10060

List **DICK DEY \$18,882**  
SPECIAL \$20,482

2.9% max for 48 months, GMC financing O.A.C.

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Where Quality And Value Make The Difference - The Dick DeY Difference

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712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

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**1992 MAZDA TRUCKS**

**\$7777**

\*Must Take Delivery Dealer Retains Rebate

**1992 VOLKSWAGENS NOW IN STOCK!!**  
Great Selection...  
Experience FAHRVERGNUGEN For Yourself.

"What's His Name"  
**CHRIS JORDAN**  
Mazda • Volkswagen • Audi  
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<p><b>1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4</b> Leather Interior, A/C, Power Windows &amp; Locks, #22002-1 <b>\$7793</b></p>	<p><b>1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4</b> A/T, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Shell, #1354-2, <b>\$8293</b></p>	<p><b>1989 GMC 1 TON 4X4</b> 454 CU. A/C, AM/FM Cass., Fiberglass Shell <b>\$12,983</b></p>
<p><b>1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4</b> Eddie Bauer, A/T, V-6, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, A/C, Cruise, #06461-1 <b>\$7993</b></p>	<p><b>1990 GMC EX. CAB 1/2 TON 4X4</b> Shortbed, 5LE, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Capt. Chairs, #02003-1 <b>\$15,988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</b> 33,000 Miles, 5 Speed, V-6, #13931-1 <b>\$10,793</b></p>
<p><b>1990 NISSAN KINGCAB</b> 5 Spd., A/C, Bumper, AM/FM Cass., #13192-2 <b>SOLD</b></p>	<p><b>1987 FORD TEMPO</b> Auto., A/C, Excellent Condition, #23935-1 <b>\$4988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Only 17,000 Miles, #06301-1 <b>\$10,993</b></p>
<p><b>1984 CADILLAC CIMARRON</b> Leather Interior, Power Windows &amp; Locks, Tilt, #405232-2 <b>\$3988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 DODGE DAYTONA ES</b> V-6, Power Windows &amp; Locks, tilt, A/C, AM/FM, #25021-1 <b>\$7993</b></p>	<p><b>1987 NISSAN STANZA</b> This Car Looks &amp; Drives Like New, #24006-1 <b>\$6193</b></p>
<p><b>1986 CHEVY EL CAMINO</b> Automatic, V-6, Cruise, Power Windows &amp; Locks, #13302-1 <b>\$7993</b></p>	<p><b>1987 CHEVY NOVA</b> A/C, 5 Speed, Low Miles, #13018-1 <b>\$5993</b></p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE SPIRIT</b> Automatic, Tilt, A/C, Cruise, Turbo, #06467-2 <b>\$7893</b></p>
<p><b>1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY</b> This Cars Has All The Luxury, #06304-1 <b>\$6993</b></p>	<p><b>1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> Automatic, V-6, A/C, Power Windows &amp; Locks, #04019-2 <b>\$8393</b></p>	<p><b>1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE</b> Leather Interior, Looks Like New, #06463-0 <b>\$18,993</b></p>
<p><b>1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY</b> This Cars Has All The Luxury, #06304-1 <b>\$6993</b></p>	<p><b>1987 COLT VISTA 4X4</b> Automatic, A/C, 7 Pass., Low Miles <b>\$6993</b></p>	


**Transportation 1076-1089**

<b>1076 PONTIAC</b> 1988 Pontiac LE Bonneville. Loaded! \$8,900. Call 678-4038 or 678-9112.	<b>1087 TOYOTA</b> 1988 Toyota 4x4, extra cab pickup. AM/FM cassette, air, EXTRAS! \$4,000 mis. \$5900. Call 733-2894.	<b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 1984 Rabbit, lops deck, sun roof, excellent condition, \$2300. Call 733-7814 after 4:30 pm. 1985 Volkswagen Vanagon. Westfalia camper, AT, AC, stove, 3-way reclining, extra seat, new steel radial tires, 32K mi, excel cond! \$9500, 543-5269 after 6. This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-9931.
<b>1084 SUBARU</b> 1987 Subaru GL wagon, AC, 733-8579 or 637-4745. 1990 Subaru Loyale, 4x4 wagon, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette \$7200. 733-2894.	<b>1967 TOYOTA CELICA - HATCHBACK</b> AC, 5-sp, oil, cruise, many more extras! Like new! \$6995 or best offer. GOODING'S AUTO WHOLESALES/734-8110	<b>1099 - AUTO DEALERS</b>

**RECEIVE A \$300 GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
Made out to the store of your choice with the purchase of any used 4 wheel drive vehicle now through Thanksgiving! It is our way of **THANKING YOU!**

'84 MERCURY LYNNX 4 DR. Under 50,000 miles, clean. <b>\$2490</b>	'80 FORD BRONCO Fall size, 4-speed <b>\$3990</b>	'84 FORD T-BIRD TURBO Bright red, sharp. <b>\$4990</b>	'88 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX AT, AC, hatchback <b>\$5490</b>	'81 JEEP WAGONEER LTD V8, leather, all the goodies <b>\$5790</b>	'88 FORD RANGER Air conditioning, 4x2 <b>\$5890</b>
'87 MAZDA B-2000 SPACECAB Super nice truck <b>\$5890</b>	'87 DODGE D-50 RAM AC, Shell, Low rider <b>\$5990</b>	'85 MAZDA RX-7 Bright Red <b>\$5990</b>	'87 DODGE 600 4-DR "Auto, Air, Extra Nice <b>\$5990</b>	'88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Trick paint, Special wheels, Cassette <b>\$5990</b>	'85 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 Auto, Air, Salsac-Trak <b>\$6890</b>
'86 TOYOTA CLEICA GTS Coapt, Auto, Air <b>\$7980</b>	'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2-Door, Sharp Looking <b>\$7990</b>	'85 NISSAN 300 ZX Turbo, Auto, T-Tops <b>\$7990</b>	'86 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR. Extramely Nice <b>\$7990</b>	'89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. DLX AT, AC <b>\$7990</b>	'90 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. AT, AC, Power Steering, Cruise <b>\$7990</b>
'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY EURO SPORT Like new, Power Windows, Seats 6 <b>\$7990</b>	'88 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 Special Wheels & Tires <b>\$8490</b>	'86 GMC 4X4 PICKUP Nice, Lots of Equipment, Shell <b>\$8890</b>	'88 CAMRY LE Loaded, Sun Roof <b>\$8980</b>	'87 HONDA ACCORD 4 Door, Low Miles, Power Windows, Lock <b>\$8980</b>	'88 FORD TAURUS LX WAGON Hot New! Every Detail <b>\$8990</b>
'91 FORD TEMPO ALL-TRAC Super Traction, Auto Air <b>\$8990</b>	'90 MAZDA CAB PLUS SE5 Badlines, Under 13,000 miles <b>\$8990</b>	'90 GEO STORM GSI, Package, AC <b>\$8990</b>	'90 TOYOTA T-10N-PICKUP V-6, Power, Low Miles <b>\$9890</b>	'86 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO Lots of Equipment AT, AC <b>\$9980</b>	'88 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER AT, AC, Tilt, Cruise <b>\$11,290</b>
'88 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER Extramely Nice <b>\$11,990</b>	'88 CHEVY LANDMARK VAN Super Nice Conversion TV <b>\$12,990</b>	<b>WILLS TOYOTA</b> "I love what you do for me." <small>250 SPOCKANE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1100(91)</small>		'90 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 4 DR., AC, Power Windows, Locks, V-6 <b>\$15,990</b>	'89 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 Silverado Dual, Air, The Works <b>\$16,990</b>

**2.9% interest**  
on the all new 1992 Buick LeSabre



**Brand new from the wheels up!**  
The 1992 Buick LeSabre 4-Door has been totally redesigned. Featuring 3800 V6 tuned fuel port injected engine. Of course the Buick LeSabre has front wheel drive unlike the rear-wheel drive Ford Crown Victoria or Mercury Grand Marquis. Plus equipped with all the power and luxury options.

List **DICK DEY SPECIAL DISCOUNT ~ \$2000**  
\$20,881 **YOU PAY \$18,881**  
2.9% max for 48 months, GMC financing O.A.C.

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**ONE STOP: Absolutely More Value For Your Dollar!**

**1991 NISSAN KINGCAB SE 4X2**  
#15214



\$13,009 Suggested Retail  
- 2016.00 Gary's Discount  
**YOUR PRICE \$10,993<sup>30</sup>**  
+ Tax & Title

**BRAND NEW! 1991 CADILLAC COUPE**  
#11005



\$36,210.00 Suggested Retail  
- 2000.00 Factory Rebate  
- 8110.70 Gary's Discount  
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+ Tax & Title

**1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE**  
#12014



\$17,189 Suggested Retail  
- 2043.00 Gary's Discount  
- 750.00 Factory Rebate  
**YOUR PRICE \$14,396<sup>00</sup>**  
+ Tax & Title

**OTHER SPECIALS...**

<b>NEW! 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE'S</b> Finance At.....	<b>2.9% APR*</b>	<b>NEW 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX'S</b> #12140, Was \$17,122
<b>NEW! 1991 GMC 1 TON CAB &amp; CHASSIS</b> EXTRA CAB, #13273.....	<b>\$15,902*</b>	<b>\$13,399</b> + Tax & Title. After Rebate
<b>NEW! 1991 NISSAN HARDBODY</b> #03551, Without Option.....	<b>\$7277*</b>	<b>4 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE!</b>

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**

**733-1823**  
**733-1825**

\*Some restrictions apply, terms to 48 months when financed through GMAC, OAC, All prices + tax & title, after rebate.

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FOR EXAMPLE...

'87 SUBARU GL 4X4 3 DR. SEDAN  
1-229A, Full, Air, 2-Speed Locking Center,  
40,000 Miles, Factory Warranty  
**ONLY \$5995**



'89 FORD PROBE TURBO GT  
1-229A, Sport Package, 4-Speed, 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door,  
40,000 Miles, Factory Warranty  
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40,000 Miles, Factory Warranty  
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'91 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN  
1-229A, 6,000 Actual Miles, Local Owner,  
40,000 Miles, Factory Warranty  
**\$11495**



'91 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN  
1-229A, 6,000 Actual Miles, Local Owner,  
40,000 Miles, Factory Warranty  
**\$11495**



'91 SUBARU LEGACY 4WD 4 DR. SEDAN  
1-229A, 10,000 Actual Miles, Local Owner,  
40,000 Miles, Factory Warranty  
**ONLY \$12495**



PLUS MANY MORE!

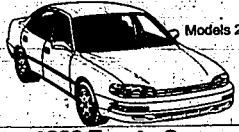
Canyon Motors

# SUBARU.

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## \$500 CASH GIVEAWAY!

We think that the entire 1992 Toyota line at Wills Toyota is the best we have ever offered! To celebrate, we are offering something special. Take a test drive in a new 92 Toyota car or truck, and we will automatically enter you in a special \$500 cash give away drawing to be held November 27th.



1992 Toyota Camry  
Only **\$15,990**



1992 STD Bed Truck  
**\$7990**

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Air Bag and Much, Much, More!

\$0 down/\$179 per mo.\*  
\*O.A.C., 12.9% APR, 66 payments

Before you buy any 1992 car or truck, you owe it to yourself to test drive a Toyota, we think that they're the best, and after your test drive, we think you will too!



1992 Toyota Tercel  
Only **\$7290**



1992 Toyota 4x4  
**\$2000 Discount!**

5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$0 down/\$163 per mo.\*  
\*O.A.C., 12.9% APR, 66 payments

On all 1992 Toyota Std. Bed 4x4s

ALL REMAINING 1991 TOYOTA PASSENGER CARS AT INVOICE!  
TERCELS - COROLLA - CAMRY - CELICA - CRESSIDA



Choose from 2 1991 Toyota SR-5 V-6 4 Runner Demos or a 1991 Previa LE Van Demo. These units have nearly every option!

**\$4000 DISCOUNT!**

# WILLS TOYOTA

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# THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL PURCHASE!



## 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Just purchased thru Ford Motor Co. repurchase plan. This car was personally selected in beautiful sultana white with soft silver cafskin interior and equipped with all the luxury and power options... plus very low miles!

Cannot Be Told From New!  
Special Purchase Price

**\$20,555**



## 1991 MERCURY SABLE

Like new in beautiful cranberry red and matching silver deluxe interior. Power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, speed control, stereo system, power windows, and rear window defogger; all the options you would want on this fine automobile.

Cannot Be Told From New!  
Special Buy

**\$11,888**



## 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Beautiful soft blue finish with matching deluxe interior, twin comfort lounge seats, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, and much, much more.

Cannot Be Told From New!  
Extremely Good Buy!

**\$6995**



## 1991 MERCURY TRACER

We personally selected this beauty in desert sand metallic, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo, all the options.

May Be Warranted For 100,000 Miles.  
Special Buy!

**\$7777**



## 1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

Jerry Meyerhoffer's car was specially ordered from Theisen Motors in beautiful strawberry metallic, hi out-put V6 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes; hi performance tires & wheels; keyless entry, power windows, anti-lock brake system, & more.

SPECIAL BUY... **\$14,995**



## 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS

Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

**\$1099**



## 1979 CHEVY MONZA

Sporty, very good transportation.

**\$1488**



## 1977 CHEVY CONCORDE

One owner, low miles, fully equipped.

**\$1788**



## 1984 MERCURY COUGAR

Automatic transmission, air conditioning.

**\$1500**



## 1980 BUICK SKYLARK

Automatic, power steering, air conditioning.

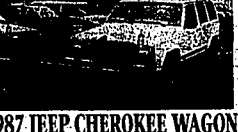
**\$2188**



## 1982 LINCOLN MARK VII

Power seats and windows, just loaded!

**\$3388**



## 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON

WITH WESTERN SNOW PLOW

Full Loaded Package, 4.1 engine, fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Snow plow has been used very little and is in excellent condition. Just in time for winter.

SPECIAL BUY... **\$7588**

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701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

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★ BEST GAS MILEAGE ★ CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

**ROOMY AND ECONOMICAL THEISEN STYLE!**



## 1992 MERCURY TRACER

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS

- CONSOLE
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIAL TIRES
- TINTED GLASS

- RADIO
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- ALTO TRUNK RELEASE
- 60/40 SPLIT REAR SEAT

- BEAUTIFUL RED
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- ALUMINUM WHEELS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- RADIAL TIRES
- STEREO/CASSETTE
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- POWER MIRRORS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

**TOTAL SAVINGS \$4000!**  
**\$11,850**

**HUGE THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT**  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$8888**

**HUGE THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNTS!**

**COMFORT AND STYLING THEISEN'S WAY!**



## 1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIAL TIRES
- TINTED GLASS

- RADIO
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- STEREO SYSTEM
- FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION

## 1992 MERCURY SABLE

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIAL TIRES
- TINTED GLASS

- RADIO - SPEED CONTROL
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- STEREO SYSTEM
- AUTO. OVERDR. TRANSMISSION

**NO ADDED MARK-UPS!**  
**NO D.O.C. FEES!**  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$9788**

**POWERFUL CONTINENTAL ENGINE & STYLING**  
**\$15,888**

**HUGE THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNTS!**

**TRUE LUXURY FROM THE #1 DEALER!**



## 1992 MERCURY COUGAR

- 3.8L V-6 ENGINE
- POWER STEERING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS

- POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER MIRRORS

- POWER SEATS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

## 1992 GRAND MARQUIS

- POWER SEATS
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING

- POWER BRAKES
- POWER MIRRORS
- TINTED GLASS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

- WHEEL COVERS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- STEREO SYSTEM
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.

**SAVE EXACTLY \$3500!**  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$16,944**

**YOU PAY ONLY \$18,888**

**HUGE THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNTS!**

*Emmett Harrison's*

DEALER RETAINS REBATE

*The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years And 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



# Corn harvest nears end in Magic Valley

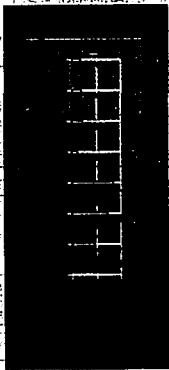
By Mark Kind  
AG Weekly editor

fully dry in the field to the 15-percent moisture preferred by elevator operators for long-term storage.

**TWIN FALLS**—A few farmers still have a crop in the field weeks after most have finished their fall tasks. Among the few remaining unharvested fields is the occasional stand of corn awaiting threshing. Grain corn is the bread-and-butter crop in many U.S. farm regions. In the Magic Valley, though, most corn is grown for human consumption than grain corn is grown for livestock.

"Corn generally in Idaho is not an attractive crop because we don't have a long enough growing season to allow the grain to dry out," said Raleigh Curtis of Evans Grain and Elevator Co.

But in some areas of the valley, the growing season is a little longer, permitting farmers to grow corn for cattle and other livestock around the region.



If he sold to an elevator he would have to pay to dry the grain, so he sells to a feedlot, which uses the grain before it has a chance to grow moldy.

"To sell it to a feedlot, you don't have the drying bill against you," Achenbach said.

Most farmers who grow corn in the Magic Valley cut it for silage before it has matured. Dairies and feedlots use much of that corn, which in 1990 was harvested from 27,200 acres, including Elmore County.

Magic Valley farmers also grow more than 20,000 acres of sorghum corn in 1990. Grain corn was harvested from 11,800 acres.

Curtis said Idaho elevators import a lot of grain from the Midwest to meet the demand from local livestock producers.

The region with the best corn production has an average growing season of 140 days. Twin Falls County has an average growing season of 126 days, but it is longer on the western end of the county near Buhl and Hagerman. Gooding has a growing season of 145 days.

Grain corn is also limited by the Magic Valley's cool summer nights, said Terry Tindall, Extension soil scientist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service District III office in Twin Falls.

Curtis said corn also can be expensive to grow because it requires lots of nitrogen fertilizer



Custom farmer Randy Weaver finishes harvesting from Don Achenbach's field near Buhl.

without bringing a very high price. Achenbach said he avoids some of the high nitrogen costs by planting corn after nitrogen-boosting alfalfa in his rotation, as well as by spreading on his fields 300 to 400 truckloads of manure yearly from his 200-head beef cow herd and from nearby dairies.

"I don't use commercial fertilizers," he said.

He said he can afford the extra labor of handling manure because

he owns a trucking company and he can keep his trucks busy hauling manure when they're not otherwise occupied.

### Scavenger

Conservation scientists promote corn as a rotation crop for the Magic Valley because it aggressively uses nitrogen, Tindall said. Nitrate nitrogen from alfalfa can leach into the groundwater if alfalfa is not followed by corn.

The roots of cereal grains do not penetrate as deeply and dry bean plants are not aggressive users of soil nitrogen, he said.

Corn will "scavenge off that nitrogen that would be leached down lower than a cereal grain would be able to take up," Tindall said.

For Achenbach, corn is just part of a crop rotation that he said has proven effective over the years. "We've done this for a long time," he said.

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# AG WEEKLY

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The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



Dr. Rand Bergstrom recommends that horses be vaccinated in the late fall to protect them from winter flu. See story, page 18.

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**The Times-News**

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# Cities eat up Washington lettuce farms

By Lisa Calamia  
Associated Press Writer

**PUYALLUP, Wash.**—The 30-mile stretch between Seattle and Tacoma contains some of the best farmland in the world — rich, black earth washed from the hillsides renowned for its quality and consistency of production.

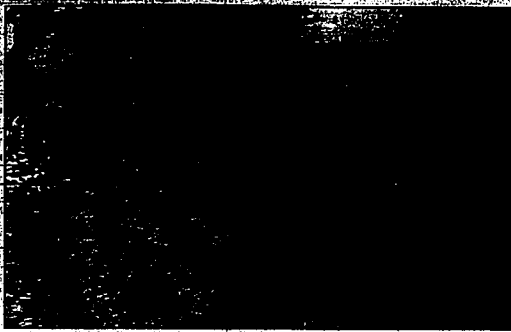
And much of it now lies under four feet of gravel and concrete. Shopping and manufacturing centers sprout up over former vegetable fields, nurtured by the prosperity of the Boeing Co. and an emerging computer technology industry.

A maze three lettuce farms hang on in the Green River Valley south of Seattle, an area that once touted itself as the Head Lettuce Capital of the World.

A few miles south in the Puyallup Valley, members of the last major group of lettuce growers in Washington wonder when they will be squeezed out as well.

Louise Cerqui, 53, stood in one of his 23 lettuce patches and pointed to an empty field across the road. "They just filled in 30 acres over there with gravel. It's going to be warehouses."

He shook his head. He and his neighbors are used to seeing good farmland sold off and smothered — the Cerqui family more than most.



Lou Cerqui is in danger of losing his Puyallup, Wash., farm when an expected highway will run through his land.

Cerqui's father, 92-year-old Angelo, lost his stake in a lettuce farming partnership near Tacoma when Interstate 5 split his acreage in the early 1960s.

Today an extension of Washington 167 threatens to take out Louise's house and much of his own 14 acres.

Walking along a farm road behind his

home, Cerqui picked up a stone and tossed it into a patch of fallow ground. "Look at that," he said. "You can find a rock in that soil unless somebody threw it there."

The land the Cerqui work is some of the richest in the world, Washington Farm Bureau Administrative Vice President Ray Poe said. "It's a river bottom-type soil," he said. "When there's a crossing on higher land it's the best soil you can get. As far as quality, you couldn't beat it anywhere."

"Of course, the urban pressure is causing it to go out," he said. "It's a fair assumption to say farming is on the way out there."

Washington state lost 17 percent of its farms — from 1,474 to 1,228 — between 1962 and 1977, the last year for which census figures were tabulated, Poe said.

In 1959, two years before Angelo Cerqui's farm became a freeway, there were 2,535 farms in the state.

As for his own area, Louise Cerqui said: "I give it 10 years, you won't see a farm here. It makes me sick to see what they're doing, what they're paying the valley."

Cerqui, his wife Lucy, their 17-year-old son Rob and about a dozen migrant Mexican workers farm their own acreage and about 65 acres of leased land around the Puyallup River. At prices ranging from \$49,000 to \$85,000 per acre, the Cerqui can't afford to buy more land.

## Nerves fray in long lines as sugar harvest wanes

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS

Complaints of long lines at beet receiving stations have added to sugar beet harvest pressures this year.

A week before the expected end of the harvest, growers still had 80,000 tons or approximately 3,000 acres to harvest, said Leonard Kerbs, sugar director at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Kerbs defended his beet-pilers as being fast and cost efficient. "One of our smaller-pilers can unload 18 trucks per hour. Our two pillar stations can unload 30 trucks per hour."

The warm spell this week should have brightened everyone's mood. Farmers were having to wait until 11 a.m. for the ground to warm enough to dig beets, and they had to work until 11 p.m. to catch up.

However, with the warm weather came rain, making fields hard to work. Rain and trucks had to drive from the field.

"Kerbs said the processing plant will be able to mill sugar beets in the usual order this year because beets with more sugar got into the piles first. He said the truck on the pile for many trucks per hour."

the end of harvest processing them on schedule," Kerbs said.

Normally, Amalgamated removes beets from the pile from outlying receiving stations first. Then, if bad weather the company has been closer to the sugar plant to gather and mill, reducing the risk of getting separated from the sugar beet piles.

"This year it will be taking all the top off the piles down to the Oct. 31 level at all its receiving stations to mill the frozen sugar beets first. Once the beets are frozen they don't keep well in the piles."

Kerbs said about 80,000 tons of sugar beets in the piles now will have to be processed ahead of schedule, which will take about 30 days.

Some 146,000 tons of sugar beets have already been processed on schedule, Kerbs said.

Commenting on the "conditions in the field and the long lines at the receiving stations, Kerbs said, "It was real tense last week."

"We had one 10-wheeler with a pup trailer we couldn't unload at the same time. He had to unhitch his pup trailer and unload his truck. Then we'd unload a few more trucks and let him unload his pup trailer," Kerbs said.

"That was the only complaint I heard about not being able to dump two trucks into one."

In the last few days we've had 5 to 6 percent of the harvest coming in during the night. Trucks are being loaded late into the night, and we can handle only so many trucks per hour."

## No grain for export subsidies

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — USDA's decision Wednesday to switch to cash subsidies for its export bonus program signals the completion of a 6-year task to clear out government-owned grain inventories, department officials said.

From peak levels in 1987 near 3 billion bushels, Commodity Credit Corp.-owned grain inventories have fallen to below 600 million.

Outstanding export bonus commitments, as well as other planned uses for the stocks this year, "pretty much bring (inventories) down to the goose egg," said Steve Cenaly, associate administrator for USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Bonuses awarded before 1 p.m. Wednesday will be paid in generic 1992 USDA certificates, which are redeemable for grain, cotton in CCC inventory, other exporters' commodity.

The move to some other form of subsidy payment had been expected for some time. Cenaly said today that FAS and CCC officials have been watching stock levels and commitments closely over the past 2-3 weeks to determine when to announce the switch.

But the impetus for Wednesday's announcement really began in the 1985 farm law which spawned the export bonus program and dramatically reduced government price supports to discourage farmers from forfeiting their grain to the government.

CCC-owned inventories continued to rise in 1987. The program was designed to encourage farmers to sell their grain to the government.

But the impetus for Wednesday's announcement really began in the 1985 farm law which spawned the export bonus program and dramatically reduced government price supports to discourage farmers from forfeiting their grain to the government.

More evidence of how far grain stocks have dropped is USDA's announcement last week that it has only 760,000 metric tons of corn and 255,000 tons of sorghum for foreign donations in fiscal 1992 down from 1.5 million of corn and 700,000 of sorghum last year.

The USSR had asked for as much as \$1 billion in U.S. food and medicine donations. But the decision to switch to cash won't free up any more grain stocks for donation, Cenaly said, because of export bonus commitments already made.

In the first two months of fiscal 1992, USDA awarded \$274 million in bonuses to exporters. FAS spokesman Sally Khusiatis said, "Although there is no cap on the program, USDA estimates that bonuses this year will total \$1.2 billion, compared with more than \$900 million in fiscal 1991."

The switch to cash subsidies was greeted favorably by both exporters, who said it is evidence of USDA's commitment to the program despite constant domestic and international pressures to cut farm spending. In theory, the export bonus program is "budget neutral" since by increasing exports it boosts producer prices and lowers government cost subsidy payments to producers.

Paying cash instead of certificates "doesn't change the relationship," said Cenaly, who said the switch shouldn't make the program any less valuable in meeting farm

# 4/Potato report Shipments set record

## AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS - October shipments of potatoes set an Idaho record for the month, 2.7 million hundredweight, as compared with nearly 2.6 million in the previous October.

The pace is continuing. Last week 640,000 hundredweight were shipped, according to Thomas Cooper, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls.

Potato prices slipped a little in the 10-pound mesh category and gained a little in the 70- and 80-count cartons.

Ten-pound mesh bags are bringing \$6 to \$6.50 a hundredweight, compared to \$6.50 a week ago. Cartons are bringing \$14 to \$15 a hundredweight, compared to \$13.50 the week before.

"The market seems to be experiencing a shortage of the larger sizes and a plentiful supply of the smaller sizes," Cooper said.

Idaho prices are still a bring's premium ahead of the rest of the country's potatoes.

"We're the most competitive area. Again, that's not unusual. It would be unusual if it weren't true," Cooper said.

# Disease prompts unease

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Potato ring rot - a spud disease so serious that it's sometimes called the "AIDS of potatoes" - has hit Idaho's seed potato capital in full fury.

Twenty-one growers, mostly in the Ashton area, have lost their seed potato certification because of the bacteria.

Ring rot can cause complete decay of the tuber and mean huge losses for the seed potato industry. This year can be especially tough for those growing seed to sell on the open market, since the spud market already is glutted by a big crop.

Ring rot is an extremely sensitive issue, since the disease can cause seed potato fields to lose their disease-free reputation. Several eastern Idaho growers refused to comment on the problem.

Eastern Idaho fields were dotted with ring rot last year, but the incidence of the bacteria has quadrupled in this year's seed potato

crop, according to figures just released by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

"I've just never seen it like this before," said Bart Roberts, a Newdale grower whose fields were hit with ring rot for the first time this year. While Roberts' farm had no ring rot last year, he said the disease was more prevalent on others' farms than before.

According to ICIA figures, 1,790 acres in the eastern Idaho area lost seed certification because of ring rot in 1990. This year, it's 6,899 acres losing seed certification.

Certification is important to growers because it's an assurance that the seed potatoes will be disease-free.

Ring rot is difficult to control because seed spuds are cut in pieces for planting. Ring rot bacteria can remain on farm equipment or cutting blades and spread to other seed potatoes, said Phil Nolte, a seed potato specialist for Bonneville County.

## Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers  
Fresh pack quality French fry quality  
\$3.00 \$1.75

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unshopped potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruise-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

## Prices received by Idaho packers

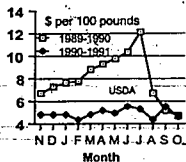
70-80 count cartons \$14.15  
10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$6.50  
Dehydration grade \$1-1.50  
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

## Prices elsewhere

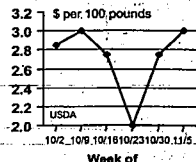
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-12
Oregon	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11
Washington	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11
Wisconsin	Russells, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-10.50

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in The Times-News\*

## Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



## Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



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(B2772)	27	580	Import trucks
(B6550)	65	650	Most late-model Ford cars, light trucks
<b>Tractor Batteries...</b>			
(BHC30)	30	625	Most 90 & 94 Series Case, Case-IH and IH tractors
(BPR4EH)	4EH	930	Most 86 & 86 Series Case, Case-IH and IH tractors

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# Canadian rail subsidy chaps farmers in U.S.

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Unfair railroad competition from Canada in importing wheat into America's Eastern markets has grain traders upset.

## Hard luck Canucks - 15

The Canadian Pacific Railroad can ship grain to Thunder Bay just north of Buffalo, N.Y. for 21 cents a ton, a third of the actual cost.

The Canadian government picks up the rest as a subsidy.

North Dakota farmer, it costs him \$1.26 a ton to reach that market. That's quite a subsidy," said Mark Samson, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission in Boise.

Ottawa, Canada's government sect, picks up two-thirds of the shipping tab as long as the grain is moving eastward.

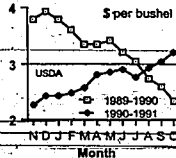
Plenty of Canadian exports are moving south as well and often they are mixed with American

### Prices received by farmers Friday

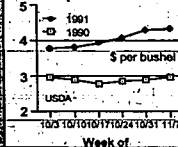
Curry Grain	no quote
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.32
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.47
Haney, Twin Falls	no quote
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.48
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.48
*Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.78
Pocatello	\$3.61
Portland (Friday 10:30 a.m.)	\$4.13

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

### Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months



### Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Canadian wheat exports increased by 80 percent over the previous year during the 1990-91 export year, reaching 657,000 tons. Durum imports increased by nearly two-thirds and wheat other than durum increased by half again.

The world subsidy war makes it attractive for Canada to sell its wheat in the United States rather than compete against foreign subsidies, especially since the U.S. market is priced higher.

Export pricing is conducted by one entity in

Canada, the Canadian Wheat Board, which also gives it a competitive edge over the private firms competing against each other in the United States.

wheat in fulfilling contracts backed by the USDA Export Enhancement Program.

The program is designed to help American commodities compete with foreign government-subsidized crops.

Canadians don't publish the price of grain brought into the country by rail. "Canadian wheat is coming into U.S. flour mills and we don't know what they're selling the wheat for," Samson said.

Under the free trade agreement, Canada can readily export wheat

to the United States.

With a longshoreman strike in Canada now, tons of Canadian wheat are moving through the Northwest ports in America.

The United States has to apply for an end-use certificate to export wheat to Canada, naming the specific domestic user. The certificates are not easy to obtain.

## Parched Kansas could still use more water

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - Recent moisture should help, but the Kansas wheat crop still is the worst in years, according to a Kansas State University crop production specialist.

Jim Shroyer said recent snows didn't end the drought. He said an inch of snow translates into .10 of an inch to .15 of an inch rain. "In most fields, you can find wheat in all stages of growth, from non-germinated seeds sitting on dry soil to well-established seedlings with several tillers," he said.

Shroyer said the crop had been cold-hardened enough to withstand lower temperatures.

## Export interest ups soft white prices

SPOKANE (AP) - Pakistani and Egyptian plans to purchase millions of bushels of soft white wheat have pushed prices to a 21-month high. Some farmers are holding their grain to see how high the price will go.

"It's been going up so fast, it's been easy for farmers to sit back and watch," said Mike Krueger, a Portland, Ore., commodities broker.

"Basically, they're holding." The price of soft white wheat grown in Washington, Idaho and Oregon hit \$4.29 a bushel Thursday, up 50 cents in a month.

The price is a high for 1991 and the best price since January 1990.

The latest surge occurred this week when Pakistan and Egypt announced intentions to buy as much as 36.7 million bushels of soft white wheat, one-third of the entire Washington state harvest this year.

Nearly all U.S. soft white wheat is grown in the Pacific Northwest.

With their orders for white wheat, Pakistan and Egypt also asked for a package of U.S. subsidies and loans.

But if white wheat prices rise too fast or U.S. officials reject the subsidies, Pakistan and Egypt could change their orders and the price could fall.

"The grain market is bullish, but one of these days we'll probably see it go down as fast as it went up," said Jim Babb, president of the Spokane-based Pacific Research Trading Inc.

Brad Cross, manager of the Kennewick commodity marketing division for grain-trading giant Cargill Inc., said farmers typically hold their grain for a time after harvest to see how much they can get.

Some sell early and buy futures contracts in case the price continues to rise.

"They want to see some appreciation after putting the grain in the bin," Cross said.

The supply of all Washington wheat as of Sept. 1, the most recent period available, was 117.5 million bushels — the lowest since 1973, said statistician Doug Haselden of the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service.

Idaho wheat stocks were 70.3 million bushels, down 21 percent from a year ago.

A recent drought across the Inland Northwest may buoy wheat prices throughout the winter as farmers and flour mills face the possibility of another poor harvest and shortage of grain, Babb said.

"Next year's wheat crop doesn't look all that great," he said.

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# Popular variety shows Jekyll, Hyde quality

Idaho Extension Service

**KIMBERLY** - A pair of University of Idaho scientists are unravelling the mystery how a destructive virus worked its way into one of the most successful pinto bean varieties ever developed.

Plant pathologist Bob Forster and geneticist Jim Myers set out to verify the resistance of UI114 to a strain of bean common mosaic virus called NL-8 - a disease which prompted the Idaho Crop Improvement Association to reject 650 acres of beans for certification during a 1989 epidemic.

Along the way, the two researchers at the university's Kimberly Research and Extension Center discovered a curious Jekyll-and-Hyde quality in the seed itself. "We found there are two populations of UI114," Forster said. "The one that fits the original description and is resistant to the virus, and another that the growers plant now that's susceptible."

To reach that conclusion, Forster and Myers began at the source - 50 breeder seeds pulled from the bin at the National Seed Storage Laboratory in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Those seeds, which had been tucked away since the university developed UI114 in the mid-1960's, were planted in early 1990 in a greenhouse at the Kimberly station. A second generation was produced in the field shortly after.

Those plantings produced wildly different results than commercially available UI114. While 70 percent of the market seed has proven susceptible to NL-8, 95 percent of the second generation seed used in the study was resistant.

"What has resulted in the seed to create this flip-flop to make commercial seed susceptible and the original seed resistant?" Forster asked.

Forster rejected "as much too simple an explanation," the idea that UI114 lots were accidentally mixed with susceptible varieties. To complicate matters, NL-8 was not recognized as a strain of bean common mosaic virus until the 1970's - a decade after UI114 was developed.

Growers know how devastating the virus can be. NL-8 can stunt plants and severely reduce yields. One 7-acre field near Nampa was a total loss this year, and Forster knows of fields from other years which suffered up to 70 percent loss.

Myers said the real danger for Idaho is keeping the seed-borne virus out of seed stocks. "We have to have clean stocks, or other states will not accept them," he said.

Farmers and seed companies still want the dependable "UI114" on the market. And Forster said that may mean flushing the virus-susceptible seed out and replacing it with resistant seed.

## Bean prices

### Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos \$13	Great Northern \$14	Reds \$15	Pinks \$15	Small whites \$18
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### Prices received by bean dealers

Idaho	Pintos \$17-18	Great Northern \$19-19.50	Reds \$21-23	Pinks \$20.50-21	Small whites \$24
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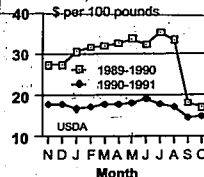
### Bean prices elsewhere

Pinto beans  
Northeastern Colorado, \$12.50-13; Western Colorado, \$14; Kansas, \$12.50; Nebraska, Wyoming \$12.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$11-11.50

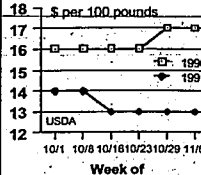
Small reds: Washington, \$17; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$13.50

Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.

### Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



### Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



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# Prices catch wheat wave; barges make for Arabia

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Saudi Arabian feed barley deal announced in September has begun to materialize, and the shipments are coming out of Pacific Northwest ports. That is good news for the markets in the Northwest," said Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho-Barley Commission in Boise.

The Portland market reached \$112 a ton this week.

"We caught a little of the wheat wave," McGreevy said of the strengthening price. With wheat prices up, buyers are looking around for other feed grains.

"If they won't feed wheat, they'll feed barley," he said.

McGreevy was in Washington, D.C. early in the week for meetings with the USDA Export Enhancement Program. A deal with the Soviet Union is in the very early stages for 500,000 metric tons of feed barley, a \$61.5 million deal.

The EEP has recommended the deal, "but there are lots of hoops to jump

through, the State Department, Security Council. It will take until the end of the year to get out of the infancy stage," McGreevy said.

"At least the Soviets have asked for barley on their shopping list of goods they would be interested in," once the United States determines the level of aid it can provide.

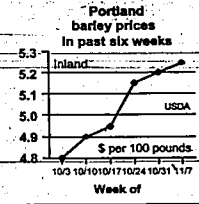
Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan attended the Middle East peace talks in Madrid. McGreevy was hoping a credit and aid package would be announced (as were the Soviets), but nothing developed.

The U.S. Feed Grains Council has estimated an aid package at the bare minimum would have to be \$2.5 billion and possibly as high as \$3.5 billion.

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks are resuming with negotiations with the European Community and Japan.

A document on the status of the talks and the final points of negotiation is due in mid-November.

"We favor open trade as much as possible," McGreevy said. "We get burnt by the European subsidies."



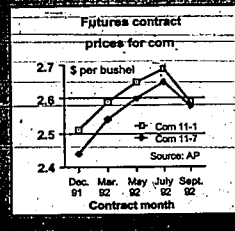
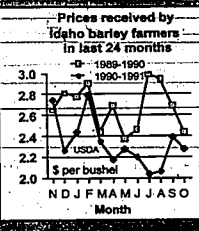
**Prices received by farmers Friday**

Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.75
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.75
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.80

**Prices elsewhere**

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.60
Pocatello	\$4.85
Portland	\$5.25

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



# Crumbling USSR may sink/save corn prices

Kansas Extension Service

**MANHATTAN, Kan.** — In the past, nearly 60 percent of all Soviet grain imports, entered by way of Black Sea ports — most of which now lie in the independent republic of the Ukraine.

And that may be another problem for "problem-plagued" U.S. feed grain crops.

"Almost every major market for U.S. corn is likely to import less this year," said Bill Tierney, grain marketing economist for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service. "The one exception is what used to be the Soviet Union. But no one knows if the Soviets will be able to import what they need."

This summer, Tierney was one of two big economists the U.S. State Department sent to the Soviet Union to lecture and consult on the nature-and-function-of "free-market" grain systems.

"The Soviet economy is contracting, and production of most goods is down," he said. "Almost everything being produced is unevenly distributed and often it's poor quality."

"Soviet oil production is dropping precipitously. With nearly \$70 billion in foreign debt, the U.S.S.R. is rapidly being transformed from the world's largest cash market for grains to the world's largest recipient of foreign aid."

In recent years, the Soviets have been the No. 1 or 2 market for U.S. corn, the K-State economist said. In 1989-90 they bought 2.8 billion

lion bushels, about 28 percent of U.S. corn exports. When they produced a bumper crop of their own in 1990-91, their U.S. market share fell to 19 percent.

Now the USDA has projected Soviet wheat and coarse grain production is down 20 percent.

"The Soviets are likely to need 450 million bushels of corn. That would take their market share back to 25 percent," Tierney said.

Knight-Ridder Financial News.

**LONDON** — Russia will receive grain and tractors from the United States "in exchange for Matisse and Picasso paintings," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Tass report was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. The Tass bureau in New York obtained a document which talks of "a future secret barter deal between the U.S. farm bureau and Russia," the agency said. The document, dated Oct. 29, 1991, forms part of business correspondence,

but gives no names. "Under an agreement, the U.S. farm bureau, acting in the interests of several U.S. agro-industrial corporations, agrees to supply Russia with grain and tractors in exchange for Matisse and Picasso paintings and other treasures from Soviet museums," Tass including the John Deere Co., will said.

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# Calves accorded welcome thanks to better prices

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Winter storms are driving calves off the range and pasture; but they are coming into the stockyards to better prices than would have been the case a month ago.

Markets in Colorado and the Midwest are seeing the last of the calf crop after snow storms the past two weeks. Prices for 500- to 600-pound calves are in the \$91 to \$93 range, about \$5 higher than they were a month ago, said Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver.

Many more calves were coming off the range than a month ago - coming off later than normal due to good forage conditions, Sands said. "With the storm, that argument no longer applies. They have to get them off pasture."

Feeder cattle are holding their price well, too, paying \$15 to \$16 a hundredweight higher than slaughter cattle.

"If you look at a 10-year average, the premium between feeder cattle and slaughter cattle is usually going to be \$5 a hundredweight."

Slaughter cattle are selling at \$70 to \$71 a hundredweight, steady to up \$1 this week,

well below break-even prices of around \$77 and well below feeder cattle prices of \$85 to \$86.50.

"These are big losses, not the \$140 a head losses of August, but we're still seeing a lot of hamburger of red ink on the cattle feeder," Sands said.

"I'm surprised, with that background, the market has held together as well as it has."

"One factor helping feeder calves is the low placement rate for June through September - 15 percent lower than a year ago. Feeder operators still have room for cattle if they can find the confidence that the slaughter price will be picking up. Slaughter prices will continue to suffer under lowered consumer demand."

"November and December are not beef holidays. It is not a large beef supply period, so fortunately they cancel each other out."

Daily slaughter rates in the United States will be decreasing through December - 124,000 in October, 121,000 in November, 117,000 in December, Sands said.

Sands said prices for calves won't begin to pick up until December. Feeders should remain about the same for the next several months, beginning to climb in February and March.

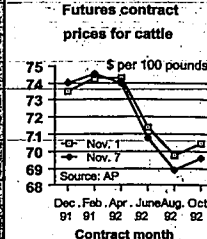
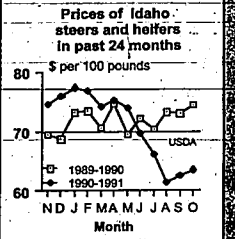
## Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

Twin Falls Livestock Commission  
Barley Livestock Commission  
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.

Steers	400-600 lb.	890-900 lb.
	\$87-109	\$75-90.25
	\$82-106	\$75-86
	\$84-104.50	\$75-84.50

### Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-500 lb.	\$75-91
National wholesale beef price	boxed	\$103.10
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		448,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



## Briefly

### Industry pursues 'war on fat'

**BOISE** - Cattlemen are waging a "War on Fat" and are taking that war into the public arena, according to the Idaho Cattle Association.

"Consumers are increasingly aware of the impact of diet on health," said Dan Hammond, Idaho Cattle Association president from American Falls. "A recent Gallup poll found that the number one dietary issue concerning America today is the fat content of their food products. The beef industry is battling to better align beef production and marketing systems, with consumers' and meat marketers' preferences for beef that contains more lean meat and less trimmable fat."

"Weapons in the 'war' range from ultra-sound technology to sophisticated new computer software for retailers to use in evaluating more closely-trimmed wholesale cuts of beef."

### Early storm hits Midwest herds hard

**KANSAS CITY** - The wintry blast in the Plains states apparently has resulted in cattle herds showing significant death loss and a reduction in weight gains over the past several days, industry sources said.

An official of a major Texas animal carcass removal company declined to give actual numbers of the storm-related cattle deaths in the southern Plains. But the company official said it probably was 30 to 40 percent higher than in a similar storm that swept the region about a year ago.

The official said his company, which removes dead animals from feedlots in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, believes a sudden change in the weather last week was responsible for most of the death loss, with large numbers showing up early this week.

### Research yields high sperm count

**URBANA, Ill.** - Scientists have created rats that produce twice as much sperm as normal - an idea they hope to transfer to livestock to save farmers millions of dollars in breeding costs. The technique, which involves briefly reducing the level of thyroid hormone, was developed by researchers at the University of Illinois. It next will be tested on cattle and sheep, researchers said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Prices expected to remain low

AIMData News Service

Hopes of cattle prices in the high \$70s by year-end have faded under the weight of record total meat supplies and a sluggish U.S. economy.

Worsening the market's predicament is the fact retail beef prices remain near year-ago levels and cattle slaughter weights are record high, despite the sharp drop in cattle prices.

Analysts now question whether cash cattle prices can rally above the low \$70s in December.

"It all may have long been a tail-wagging dog," says analyst Dean Witter Reynolds. "All we know long-term is that prices are going to stay low, and how long the economy is going to act this way, and I'll tell you when the cattle market will recover," said Dale Benson, livestock

analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds. percent from 67.205 billion in 1990.

Record-large total meat supplies will make it hard for the cattle market to rally during the remainder of the year, analysts say.

The winter holiday season is traditionally dominated by pork and poultry. This year promises to be no exception.

Seasonal hog slaughter increases have meant a flood of pork into the market, and decreases in loin prices have retailers planning large pork features for November.

Meanwhile, wholesale chicken prices continue their seasonal drop as retailers turn to turkey for poultry features.

The USDA projects total red meat and poultry supplies for 1991 at 69.279 billion pounds, up 3.1

At the same time, per capita meat consumption is projected up only 2.4 percent. Beef is expected to turn in the weakest performance, with USDA projecting per capita consumption to fall to 67.6 pounds from 67.8 pounds in 1990, despite a projected increase in beef production to 25.663 billion pounds from 25.434 billion in 1990.

Slow consumer spending is playing a big role in beef's weak performance, analysts say.

"The consumer doesn't have any money and he's looking at beef as sort of a gourmet part of the grocery store," said Dave Mahler, livestock analyst with The Helming Group, a Kansas City, Kan., farm advisory service.

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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337





# Expert: Price has peaked

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The Minnesota-Wisconsin milk price delivered its 50-cent increase in October as promised, but one expert predicts the MW price has peaked and will back down slowly in coming months.

Jim Daugherty had predicted the increase wouldn't come through but would be as low as 15 cents. Daugherty, USDA assistant milk market administrator in Seattle, noted the \$12.50 price compared to \$12.02 in September. "We were at \$10.48 in October 1990. That is a pretty healthy increase," he said.

The MW price is based on a survey of milk and cheese processors in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The survey, released monthly, is used to determine Class III milk prices and to a lesser extent Class II and Class I milk prices.

Daugherty based his prediction that the MW price has peaked on what is being paid for commodity milk prices now. "Powder milk prices have turned down, cheese has been inching down and butter is holding about the same," he said.

Forty-pound blocks of cheese have dropped \$1.25 cents a hundredweight during the last three weeks. A 40-pound block sold for \$134.25 per hundredweight on Nov. 1.

Powdered milk has dropped to \$116.50 in the last two weeks, dropping from \$121.50. It dropped \$3.50 per hundredweight the week prior to that. This all started after powdered milk jumped by \$19 a hundredweight

the week of Oct. 4 and has been giving back the gain ever since.

Butter has held steady at \$104.50 per hundredweight.

With the decreases in the commodities, Daugherty said it is possible the MW price will drop back the full 50 cents in November.

"I can't say for sure. Usually it's a little slower going back down than it is going up. There may be a flat period," he said. "But all the commodity prices indicate it should be heading down. My guess is it will be coming down by a quarter."

The industry is waiting for a USDA report mandated by the 1990 Farm Bill to hold public hearings and make recommendations on price standardization and uniformity of products within each class. The report was due to Congress Oct. 1 and is expected anytime.

Product uniformity within the classes will affect price. For example, in Washington, "half and half" is put in Class I price while it is in Class II in Idaho and Oregon.

Once the report is issued, the USDA is expected to announce public hearings on the fortification of Class I milk. To reduce the powdered milk surplus, factions of the dairy industry, particularly in California where it is already being done, are lobbying to add non-fat milk solids to regular 3.5 percent butter fat milk.

The Milk Industry Foundation is opposing the move as an extra cost that consumers won't benefit from.

### Milk prices

**Prices received by farmers from local milk processor**  
Avonmore West, Richfield

	Grade A \$11.89	Grade B \$11.43
	\$13.82	\$12.82
Class I	\$12.96	\$12.96
Class II	\$12.50	\$12.50
Class III (October)	\$12.50	\$12.50
Weighted average	\$12.50	\$12.50

Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

**Federal milk market orders**

	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$13.82	\$13.82
Class II	\$12.96	\$12.96
Class III (October)	\$12.50	\$12.50
Weighted average	\$12.50	\$12.50

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

**Other prices**

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close  
Cheddar barrels 40 lb. blocks  
\$1.3175 \$1.3275

**Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months**

**Price for 40 lb. blocks of cheese National Cheese Exchange in past six weeks**

## ICA: Don't change the dairy program

AG Weekly

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Association told lawmakers to steer clear of changes in dairy policy that would have negative impacts on the beef cattle industry and let the market work.

"We strongly oppose any dairy program that artificially encourages or mandates slaughter of dairy cows to make surplus milk production," said ICA President Dan Hammond in a letter to Idaho's congressional delegation. "We continue to advocate a free market system."

Congress is currently considering a "dairy diversion" program where the government would control milk supplies by contracting with dairy producers to reduce production by a certain percentage. Dairy farmers would be encouraged to send more cows to market in order to meet their contracted goals.

Cattlemen argue that based on the 1986 buyout and the 1983 milk diversion fiasco, a proposed diversion program is not the answer. Currently cattle feeders are losing anywhere from \$60 to \$85 per head and many fear that a new dairy program would further depress already sagging cattle prices.

Cattlemen maintain that the current dairy program is working and point out that while prices for milk fell to the federal support price of

**'Dairymen should be making their own decisions based on market signals—just as all other cattlemen must do. They can't cry foul and run to the federal government every time milk prices start to fall.'**

— Dan Hammond, ICA president

\$10.10 per hundredweight earlier this year, dairymen saw the price rebound 19 percent in September to over \$12 per hundredweight.

In addition, the dairy herd will be reduced by approximately 133,000 cows during 1991 under the current dairy program which directly tracks with earlier industry projections and baseline estimates from Food and Agriculture Policy and Research Institute and USDA.

"Dairymen should be making their individual decisions based on market signals just as all other cattlemen must do. They can't cry foul and run to the federal government every time milk prices start to fall," Hammond added.

## Ban on milk-producing hormone approved

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lawmakers in the nation's largest dairy state on Wednesday extended a ban on a synthetic hormone that increases milk production in cows.

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said he may veto the bill.

State Sen. Russell Feingold, a Democrat, had argued that using the hormone known as bovine somatotropin, or BST, would lead to increased milk production in a market with depressed prices, further hurting hard-pressed dairy farmers.

He also said BST could be harmful to cattle and that milk produced from cows injected with the drug might lose favor with consumers.

"This is a happy day, a great day for Wisconsin farmers," Feingold said after the Senate voted 19-14 to bar using BST until June 1, 1993.

An earlier ban expired June 1. The Assembly approved the extension Nov. 1 after adding an amendment to exempt retailers from penalties.

Thompson called the ban anti-technology and said it would put Wisconsin dairy farmers at an economic disadvantage if farmers in other states could use BST on their herds.

"Wisconsin should not become an economic island," Thompson said.

There's a ban, it should be a national ban."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has said it expects to approve BST for use in consumer products within a few months, and the state wanted to ban its use before federal approval.

BST is naturally produced by cattle, but researchers have found that injections of the synthetic can improve milk production by more than 10 percent. Wisconsin has about 32,000 dairy farmers.

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# Prices hold steady; committee meets

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho slaughter and feeder lamb prices continue unchanged at \$45 a hundredweight.

Across the United States prices remain steady with some weakness.

"Prices of \$49 to \$50 a hundred weight will catch 90 percent of the market," said Jim Rott, USDA market reporter in Denver.

Idaho prices tend to run below the market due to the distances the lambs have to be shipped to feedlots and slaughter houses. "Some of the price is an anomaly of having smaller markets. Five hundred head is a small test out of 90,000 head slaughtered that week."

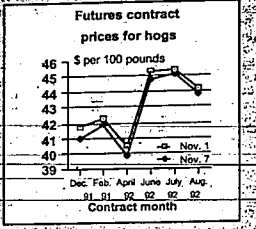
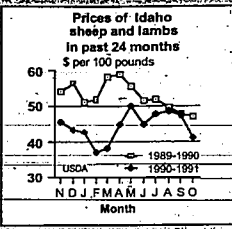
Part of the distance problem is

## Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$40-46	\$43.75-46	\$7.50-12
Burley	\$40-42.50	\$46	None

	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
Twin Falls	\$37.50-40	\$39-42
Burley	\$34-47	\$37.50-39

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.



the concentration of slaughter houses in the industry.

That was the subject of a House subcommittee hearing Oct. 31 in Washington, D.C., which Robb attended.

The Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry is looking into the structure of the lamb marketing industry.

Robb said he found little evidence the politicians will be able to solve the size of the conglomerates in meat packing.

"To go backwards and unbuild what has been built up is pretty much impossible," he said.

"Being large is part of being efficient and competitive. Working on a tight margin, you have to

build a fairly large plant. People speaking at the hearing recognized these problems—and there's no quick fix."

Robb held out more promise for mandatory yield grading and price discovery.

"The yield grading would lead to leaner and more consistent cuts of meat. The overfinished animals

would be graded out at a discount. The restaurant and food service industries are calling for yield grading to make their product more consistent in quality... When you use the word mandatory, you know the agriculture industry is going to be against it," Robb said.

Price discovery will be a research network for letting sheep raisers know quickly about lamb prices in other parts of the country.

"There are fewer sheep buyers attending fewer auctions. The next best bet is to find out as much information on the market in the country. If you know the general prices, that would give the farmer some leverage," in his own market, Robb said.

# Caution advised if buying feeder pigs

AgriData News Service

Caution is advised if farmers are considering buying feeder pigs this fall. Ongoing expansion in the hog industry could result in unpredictable prices next spring, experts say.

Producers must keep a keen eye on cost of production, and shouldn't buy feeder pigs unless they can lock in a profit, experts say.

Just because hog prices are depressed doesn't mean producers can't make money finishing feeder pigs, said John Lawrence, Iowa State University livestock marketing specialist, since price is not directly related to profit-for-hog feeders.

For example, producers who fed pigs for marketing last July sold the fed hogs for an average price of \$56.24 per hundredweight, but realized a profit of only 17 cents per head because they paid an average of \$62.52 per head for feeder pigs.

## Producers often have a better opportunity to lock in a profit through the futures market when prices are at lower levels.

On the other hand, in April 1988, hog prices averaged just \$43.35, but producers were able to record a profit of \$4.21 per head feeding 30 pigs because they paid \$35.48 per head on average for pigs, Lawrence said.

Producers often have a better opportunity to lock in a profit through the futures market when prices are at lower levels, Lawrence said.

"My research suggests that over the last five years, futures have worked best at lower prices."

The other major variable producers must consider when deciding whether to feed hogs is feed costs.

Lawrence advises producers to lock in any corn needs now, either through cash purchases, or by purchasing call options, since corn

prices appear to have made their seasonal harvest lows.

Locking in feed costs is especially important if producers intend to feed hogs through the spring planting season, since that's when corn prices are usually the strongest, Lawrence said.

Chris Hurt, Purdue University livestock marketing specialist, said the decision to buy feeder pigs should be a budgeting process, in which the value of the feeder-pig is derived from cash price expectations — based on the deferred futures market — minus the cost of production.

Hurt cautioned that buying feeder pigs during the expansion phase of the hog cycle is "very dangerous," because the hog market is vulnerable to losses on increasing production.

Producers should not buy feeder pigs simply on the idea that hog prices will improve next spring, Hurt said.

If producers want to speculate on hog prices, they are better off buying a futures contract, he said.

Producers should avoid buying feeder pigs for marketing into the spring months, Uterback said.

"Hurt looks for feeder pig prices to continue moving lower as the hog industry expands."

"Feeder pigs are going to get a whole lot cheaper before all is said and done. Our projection is for \$21 (feeder) pigs next summer."

Those low prices could offer a good opportunity for buying feeder pigs.

"When you really want to buy feeder pigs is when prices get down to \$20," Hurt said.

When feeder pig prices fall that low, the expansion phase of the hog cycle is usually topping out and producers may be able to sell into a rising market.

# Market changes give stockyards uncertain future

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The stockyards that once sprawled over more than 200 acres in the hub of Omaha's meatpacking industry once reigned as the world's largest livestock market.

Now, more than 107 years after cattle first arrived at Omaha pens, the Omaha yards face an uncertain future with market forces and technology changing the business.

The stockyards property now covers about 23 acres and a shopping center covers part of the former pen area.

Many of the large packing houses are closed.

The Kansas City Stockyards closed last month after 120 years, with operators blaming a changing market for the stockyard's decline. Jack McBride, a spokesman for

the Livestock Marketing Association, a national trade group based in Kansas City, said the same pressures that killed the yards in Kansas City, Mo., have led to smaller cattle receipts at stockyards in Omaha and other cities.

Packing companies once built huge plants near stockyards in cities such as Omaha, Chicago and Kansas City, but now they're relo-

cated in rural areas, closer to cattle. Big feedlot operators can sell their cattle directly to nearby packers without having to ship them to Omaha.

"Today's livestock producers is a lot like everybody else," McBride said.

Big convenience markets have developed all over the country to fill this need.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 19, 1991

**EVERY TUESDAY • 8 P.M.**  
Klutas Auction Barn - Hazard  
Miscellaneous - Hogs - Broods  
Advertiser - Sam, Tom, Classified  
BUY BROTHERS AUCTION

**EVERY WEDNESDAY • 6 P.M.**  
Klutas Auction Barn - Hazard  
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertiser - Sam, Tom, Classified  
BUY BROTHERS AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991**  
Ace & Lois Hansen - Near Hazard - Twin Falls  
Advertiser - November 9 & 6  
BUY BROTHERS AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991**  
Garth Frymoyer - Farm Machinery  
Advertiser - November 7  
WAL AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991**  
Leasing Company (Depreciation - Meridian) -  
Advertiser - November 3  
BUY BROTHERS AUCTION

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1991**  
San Hartins Estate - Shop - Hazard - Burley  
Advertiser - November 7  
MASTER SERVICE

**SAT, NOVEMBER 16, 1991**  
Palat & Stribo Brothers and Franks - Antiques -  
Advertiser - November 14  
MASTER SERVICE

**SAT, NOVEMBER 16, 1991**  
LUGER'S - Antiques - Adair - Hazard  
Miscellaneous - World  
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HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**SAT, NOVEMBER 16, 1991**  
Abolter Auction - Cabarrus - Woodbury  
Advertiser - November 10  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1991**  
Fred Hansen - Farm Machinery - Hogman  
Advertiser - November 16  
WEST AUCTIONEERS

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991**  
New Top Auction - Lost Loyd - Twin Falls  
Advertiser - November 16  
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## Tax seminar scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** - The Internal Revenue Service and The Idaho Small Business Development Center will present Agricultural Employer Responsibilities - A Workshop, at the College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Building, West cafeteria, 315 Falls Ave. The workshop, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., is an awareness session geared to agricultural employers and their tax responsibilities. Other employers would benefit also. The program will include IRS employee/independent contractor determinations, Form 1-9 recordkeeping and Schedule F, state and federal employment tax, and income tax withholding. A \$15 registration fee will be collected at the door and will cover administrative costs and lunch. Call 733-9554 ext. 477 or 478.

## Wool-growers to gather next weekend in Idaho Falls

**IDAHO FALLS** - The Idaho Wool Growers Association's 99th annual convention will be held Nov. 15-17, 1991, at the Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls.

Key speakers include Senator Larry Craig, who will address wool growers at the banquet Saturday night.

Mr. Bob Kramer, U.S. Department of Justice, anti-trust division, will speak to wool growers on the investigation into the marketing

structure of the U.S. sheep industry. Mr. Kramer's address will be given at the annual meeting of Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association.

Many issues of concern to Idaho's lamb and wool industries will be addressed.

A panel will be held Saturday regarding public lands. Officials of the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Idaho Department of Lands will

discuss current grazing programs on public lands. On Nov. 17, a panel consisting of marketing specialists will explore ways to better market the products of the sheep industry.

The convention also includes the annual Idaho Sheep Commission Luncheon and Sheep Management and Technology Symposium.

For further information, contact the Idaho Wool Growers Association, Boise 344-2271.

# magic valley ACTIVITIES

### NOVEMBER

- TODAY** American Agri-Women convention, Boise Centre, Boise, 406-583-6462.
- 9-10** American Junior Hereford Association, Kansas City, 27th annual convention.
- 8-12** American Hereford Association, Kansas City, 27th annual convention.
- 10** Ag Lenders Seminar, Pocatello.
- 10-13** Idaho Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Annual meeting - Red Lion Riverside, Boise. \$25 Preregistration by Oct. 21.
- 12** Farm Business Management Program begins, Continues weekly through March 13. For more information 733-8554, ext. 119.
- 12** Ag Lenders Seminar, Caldwell.
- 12-13** Idaho Farm Bureau State Board meeting, Boise.
- 13** U of I potato storage opening/ribbon cutting, 5 miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road, 885-5999.
- 14** Agricultural employer responsibilities workshop, 8 a.m., \$15 registration fee. 733-9554 ext 477, 478.
- 14** Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual meeting, 2732 Kimberly Road. 733-7212.
- 14** Idaho Potato Commission meeting, 9 a.m. Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
- 14** Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee meeting, 1 p.m., Stardust Restaurant, 680 Lindsay Blvd. Idaho Falls.
- 14** Nyssa Nampa Beet Growers, board meeting, Nyssa.
- 14** Wood River Multi-county Crops Advisory Committee Meeting, Gooding.
- 14-17** Ag days, University of Idaho
- 15-16** First Annual Organic Growers Conference, C.S.I., Information: Tim Sommer, 585-6140, Laura Hobbs, 334-2227.



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# Carry over better than last year

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The carry over in the Snake River reservoirs is below average this year but ahead of 1990 and 1989 levels, said Mike Beus with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"The snow we had at the higher elevation is staying put as snow. At the lower elevations it went into the ground," Beus said. "The biggest effect was the precipitation which fell on the reservoirs. The storm didn't hit Jackson Lake like it did at Island Park."

Water levels at reservoirs in the Snake River watershed were reported as follows:

American Falls, 286,551 acre feet, 17 percent of capacity, 34.66 feet from full, up from 7 percent of capacity on Oct. 4.

Palisades, 469,789 acre feet, 39 percent of capacity, 57.64 feet from full, down from 41 percent of capacity on Oct. 4.

Jackson Lake, 633,011 acre feet, 75 percent of capacity, 8.64 feet from full, same capacity as Oct. 4.

Island Park, 69,493 acre feet, 52 percent of capacity, 9.74 feet from full, up from 43 percent of capacity on Oct. 4.

Ririe, 35,780 acre feet, 44 percent of capacity, 35.49 feet from full, down from 51 percent of capacity on Oct. 4.

Lake Walcott, 33,941 acre feet, 36 percent of capacity, 5.58 feet from full, down from 37 percent of capacity on Oct. 4.

Milner, 14,493 acre feet, 48 percent of capacity, 7.43 feet from full, down from full capacity on Oct. 4.

Henry's Lake, 76,820 acre feet, 85 percent of capacity, 2.04 feet from full, up from 83 percent of capacity on Oct. 4.

Grassy Lake, 10,986 acre feet, 72 percent of capacity, 14.26 feet from full, up from 71 percent of capacity on Oct. 4.

## Aid plan expected

Knights-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — Dry weather in Kansas winter wheat areas this fall will likely help good lawmakers into passing farm disaster assistance by year-end, Rep. Patrick Roberts, R-Kan., said recently.

Roberts said this year has been one of the driest on record in Kansas winter wheat areas, and farmers expect yields to drop 25 percent. Kansas supplies about one-fourth of the U.S. winter wheat crop, he said.

Dry weather is pressuring lawmakers to forge disaster assistance relief, which has been mostly resisted by the Bush administration.

# Utah company ready to seed clouds, draw moisture in Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — Cloud-seeding won't cure the problems caused by drought, but can help improve moisture, a Utah company says. Officials in five southeastern Idaho

counties are thinking about trying cloud-seeding again. Don Griffith, meteorologist with North American Weather Consultants, Salt Lake City, said the company's proposal for seeding clouds

in Bannock, Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin and Oneida counties is similar to its project during the winter of 1988-89. The company says it caused an overall 13 percent increase in precipitation. Snow pack

increased 10 to 20 percent in areas seeded by the 18 generators operated that season. If each county commits \$11,950 to cloud seeding by mid-November, the four-month program can start on Dec. 1.

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## Briefly

### World's top 25 seed firms ranked

TWIN FALLS — Agrisow is the No. 3 seed company in revenue, on a list of the world's top 25 seed producers.

France has the most companies listed according to the recently released "Teveles Report II." However, the United States still dominates the very top of the list with four companies in the top 10 along with three from France.

The leading four U.S. companies are Pioneer, No. 1; Agrisow; Cargill, No. 6; and DeKalb, No. 7.

In 1989, Pioneer and Sandoz solidified their grip on first and second place. Pioneer did so mainly through drought-related seed price increases. Sandoz did so by acquisition of Hillebrand, the Teveles report says.

Acrisow reported ICI moved from seventh position to fifth. The DeKalb rose from ninth to seventh, due to a combination of higher seed prices and an increase in volume of seed sales.

Several companies have shifted positions on the most recent Teveles listing. Saaten-Union was deleted; Sanofi was added.

The Teveles report is published on a multi-client basis. It is sponsored by more than 30 seed, biotech and multinational companies based in the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

Agrisow has major research and production facilities in the Magic Valley.

### Weil appointed to FmHA committee

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration has been named an alternate to the FmHA Management Committee to improve communication from local levels and better the agency.

McJ Weil's appointment was announced by the USDA office in Boise. Weil has been with the FmHA since 1977 and has served in the Twin Falls, Gooding and Shoshone offices.

He was graduated from Auburn University with a degree in agriculture economics.

### Hammett's Standlee on hay board

HAMMETT — Lynn Standlee has recently been elected to the National Hay Association Inc. board of directors.

The National Hay Association, organized in 1895, is the most group that represents the U.S. hay industry nationally and internationally.

### Apple crop larger than expected

YAKIMA, Wash. — Washington's 1991 apple crop should continue to bring in high prices even though it is larger than predicted, analysts said Thursday.

The first report on the actual size of the nation's largest apple crop found that 72.5 million boxes of fruit were produced across central Washington. Each box weighs about 42 pounds.

That was close to the August prediction for the crop, but growers had been saying in recent months that the actual crop would be lower. "With the really good increased export market there shouldn't be any problem whatsoever in getting this crop out," said Bill DeWitt of the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association, one of two industry groups that compiled the report.

Compiled from wire reports.

# NFO seeks greater clout

By Rick Patterson  
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The National Farmers Organization is seeking to expand in two directions at the same time, according to its president, DeVon Woodland, who was in Twin Falls Nov. 4 for the NFO's Idaho convention.

The NFO has created a Field Services Program to recruit more member farmers and commodities for it to sell on the open market.

"It also plans an active role in the 1992 national elections, reaching out to the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO to identify and support candidates for the workman," Woodland said.

"Eighty percent of the members of Congress are lawyers and they are there for one purpose, to protect the special interests who put them there," Woodland said.

He said the NFO's role would include political fund raising.

"The decision to start the Field Services Program was a difficult one. The NFO wants to grow beyond its traditional stronghold in the Midwest but it does not want new growth centers to fragment its organization.

"We are truly the only national farm organization in the country. That goal will cause this organization to disintegrate," Woodland said.

"We're negotiating with national and international companies. The only way you can have a level playing field with them is to know the market as well as they do.

"We want to maintain in the national office (in Ames, Iowa) all bargaining and settlements. You must centralize all your money and power. Bargaining and finances must be centralized," Woodland said. "We will decentralize commodity procurements."

The Field Services Program will be carefully controlled so state organizations do not become a focus for the program. Woodland envisioned about 30 regional programs.

Nonetheless, eight Field Ser-

**'Eighty percent of the members of Congress are lawyers and they are there for one purpose, to protect the special interests who put them there.'**

**DeVon Woodland, NFO president, on strategy for political involvement**

Field Services Programs have been formed so far. Washington will be the ninth and interviewing is underway way now to find the staff for Idaho to become the 10th.

The main task for the new programs is to recruit new farmers and commodities.

They will run their own profit and loss statements and direct their own staffs, including hiring and firing.

Woodland said he was embarrassed being from Blackfoot and not having made a stronger effort in the state until now.

"We've had limited resources and have concentrated our efforts where we were strongest, in the heavy, heavy Midwest," he said. "America is the center of agriculture in the world and Iowa, with 35 percent of the corn and 30 percent of the hogs, is the center of agriculture in America, so we're at the center of agriculture in the world."

Woodland made the commitment for the NFO to become politically active after reading a USDA study that "there were no farm votes left." The American Association of Retired Persons and feminists carry more political clout.

"Money for agriculture doesn't mean money for farmers, it means money for rural development. Rural America will survive only as industry relocates there in the next 10 years," according to current government policy.

He said every Farm Bill since the 1960s has been designed to drive farmers off the farm as the industry grew less labor intensive. As a result one-sixth of the total, a million people, is now feeding the nation.

"Is it so important that we ought to be on the bottom rung to feed them?"

He said the AFL-CIO and UAW represented "good solid working people."

"We discussed political strategy on candidates whose politics represent the working class of this country. It's not party dominated."

Woodland met with Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan for two hours last month and came away with the impression, "he's a team player for the Bush administration. He will not represent the majority of farmers in this country."

The NFO, started in 1955, has 700 employees in 35 states. The organization does not disclose its membership numbers.

## Germany backs big cut in exports

Knight-Ridder Financial News

BONN — The Bonn government would support a 75 percent cut in European Community wheat exports as a means of reducing heavily subsidized E.C. agricultural products on the world market, German Agriculture Minister Ignaz Kiechle said Thursday.

Kiechle told members of the Foreign Press Association that such a move would represent a concession toward the United States and other negotiators in the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade talks.



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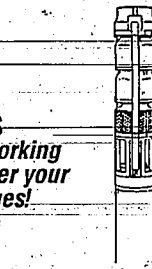
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# 11/9 Edition

## Briefly Iraq embargo hurts the wrong people

The sad thing about the United States' ongoing trade war against Iraq is that the only people apparently being wounded are non-combatants — U.S. farmers and Iraqi children. Somehow, despite a 2,000 percent jump in Iraqi food prices and a 70-percent plunge in the nation's harvest, Saddam Hussein's favorite Iraqis — his soldiers and his building-repair experts — are finding enough food to eat.

Once again, the real world has demonstrated that food is not an effective weapon against wicked leaders. You cannot deprive a dictator of food — you can only starve the most helpless people who live under his rule.

Food embargoes also hurt U.S. farmers by depriving them of markets for their products.

Saddam has a long record of beating international trade restrictions. Last February when American soldiers ducked into the Iraqis' abandoned bunkers in Kuwait, they found something unexpected — the enemy kit bags contained the same nerve gas antidote pills as the U.S. kit bags. The pills were made in the U.S.A.

So if the embargo wasn't working back then, how could it possibly be working now that most of the American warriors have returned home and international anti-Saddam sentiment has waned?

But the food that is without a doubt slipping through the international trade embargo is not reaching many Iraqi children. According to a recent report from the United Nations, more than 900,000 Iraqi children under age 5 are malnourished. The report predicted that "thousands" of Iraqi children could die.

U.S. farmers have produced a staggering surplus of edible beans this year, but the U.S. government will not allow trade with Iraq because President Bush still dreams of starving Saddam from office. Before the war, Iraq was a major buyer of Great Northern beans, grown in the United States. Bean prices at the farm have dropped 60 percent since Iraq invaded Kuwait over a year ago.

U.S. farmers have sacrificed enough — generally with little complaint compared to their reactions to other embargoes, both real and threatened.

A grain embargo against the Soviet Union in the 1970s was enough for many farmers to ignore the relatively good times they were enjoying and vote to throw President Carter out of office.

And whenever a lawmaker suggests that China's government — with its massacres of students and its slave-labor camps — is too brutal to become a "most favored" trading partner with the United States, farm groups are quick to insist that depriving the Chinese of U.S. farm products will not improve conditions in that country.

It is now obvious that depriving Iraqis of U.S. farm products also is not likely to improve Iraq anytime soon.

## 'Free' trade plan with Mexico is expensive and disagreeable

Even ardent advocates of the U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement make no bones about its cost in U.S. manufacturing and agricultural jobs.

"They don't deny that opening the border will send U.S. firms south to take advantage of 24-a-day workers and labor laws that allow human beings to be treated like Dixie Cups; use 'em up and throw 'em out."

"Fair enough—This part of the trade debate is about values."

Some people think economic de-regulation is a value in itself, especially if it creates opportunities for economic winners to profit.

Some people don't, especially if it creates opportunities for economic losers to suffer.

But the trade agreement, and the debate, is broader than just jobs. There are disagreements over matters of fact as well as values.

Free trade rhetoric to the contrary, Mexican environmental practices are unsafe and thoughtless compared to U.S. practices. Pollution curbs are virtually nonexistent in Mexican manufacturing.

Toxic wastes are dumped willy-nilly.

U.S.-banned carcinogenic agricultural chemicals like DDT are widely used in food production,

### Mable Dodds

including production of winter produce for export.

—Raw urban sewage is commonly used to irrigate food crops.

Since so many of our manufacturing and agricultural production technologies can be relocated very easily to chase cheap labor and weak regulations, it is simply incorrect to suggest the agreement won't have negative environmental and consumer health fallout. Doubters should ask the produce person at their local supermarket what happens to his or her hands after washing and trimming Mexican vegetables.

He gets a rash.

No one questions the need for Mexico to develop economically. But in fact the trade proposal is far from the development panacea its proponents suggest.

Foreign manufacturers in Mexico pay a return to labor only, and at an exploitive rate that precludes personal savings and local capital formation. The return to management and capital leave the country.

Agri-business firms in Mexico organize production along the lines of the old latifundia system of colonial serf plantations. Land is taken out of local food

crop production and put into crops for export. Producers get a price or wage that keeps them in poverty and debt.

Free trade theory would have them purchase cheap imported food. But at \$4 a day they haven't the money to participate as consumers in the "free" world economy.

So kids go to work instead of school. They also go hungry.

To suggest that more of this will help Mexico develop is absurd.

Classical free trade history is an old and elegant argument.

It can show reduction of some consumer prices, increased corporate profits and other economic benefits.

But it can scarcely begin to describe, nor was it originally meant to describe, free trade reality in the broad social sense.

In the case of U.S.-Mexico, that reality is job losses north of the border and exploitive practices in the South.

Our two nations should keep our hands and our checkbooks in our pockets on this purchase, lest we find the price of a "free" trade agreement to be more than its theorists tell us, and more than our peoples can bear.

The author is president of the Idaho Rural Council.

### Write to us

Is the embargo against Iraq doing any good?  
Is free trade with Mexico dangerous to U.S. farmers?  
Call the Magic Valley AG Weekly Answer Line with your opinions on agricultural issues, or write-us a letter.

We'll print responses on the Opinion page.

—Answer Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a push-button telephone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Answer Line tape recorder. Include name and phone number so we may verify the message and print your name.

Letters: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all responses for grammar, style and length. Responses considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

### The Far Side

1987

Where "minute" steaks come from

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## AD WEEKLY

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Stephen Hartgen Publisher    Mark Kind Editor    Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

## Sow budget - farrow to finish

Idaho Extension Service

This budget represents the average costs and returns per sow for a typical 100-sow farrow-to-finish operation. All feed except for creep is processed on the farm and is either grown on the farm or purchased. Facilities are designed to provide a totally confined environment.

Livestock investment includes 100 sows and 6 boars. Boars are purchased and have a 30 percent cull rate and a 1 percent death loss. Sows have a useful life of about 4 years including a 3 percent death loss and a 25 percent cull rate. Replacements for cullled sows are raised on the farm. Sows farrow an average of 2.4 times per year with 11 pigs per litter. There is a 23 percent pig death loss from farrow to market resulting in 8.5 pigs being marketed per litter.

Machinery and equipment investment includes 50 percent use of a pickup, 50 percent use of a tractor, and 100 percent use of feed processing, storage and manure equipment. Included is the allowance for housing and improvements contained in this budget is based on current replacement costs. It is assumed that facilities are constructed from new materials using outside labor.

More information is available from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service District III office, 734-3600.

### What your sows will cost to feed:

Item	Cost per unit	Quantity per sow	Cost per head
<b>Variable Costs</b>			
Gestation 12 %	\$.056/lb	1488 lb	\$83.33
Lactation 16 %	\$.074/lb	804 lb	\$59.50
Boar feed 16 %	\$.008/lb	126.24 lb	\$7.59
Cull feed 14 %	\$.055/lb	56 lb	\$3.08
Baby pig 20 %	\$.27/lb	158.40 lb	\$42.77
Starter 19 %	\$.092/lb	1042.80 lb	\$95.94
Grower 16 %	\$.063/lb	4530.23 lb	\$285.40
Finisher 14 %	\$.053/lb	7114.73 lb	\$391.31
Vet medicine	\$39.64/head		\$39.64
Marketing	\$44.88/head		\$44.88
Hauling	\$18.99/head		\$18.98
Utilities	\$32.19/head		\$32.19
Tractors (fuel, lube, repairs)			\$27.10
Machinery (fuel, lube, repairs)			\$103.40
Labor, tractor, machinery	\$6/hours	4.52hrs.	\$27.10
Labor, livestock	\$6/hours	28.20 hrs.	\$169.20
Interest on oper. cap.	\$.11/dol.	\$559.90	\$61.59
<b>Total variable costs</b>			<b>\$1500.60</b>
<b>Fixed Costs</b>			
Int. on livestock capital	\$0.12/dol	\$168.98	\$20.28
Int. on other equipment	\$0.12/dol	\$1163.37	\$139.60
Depreciation on boar			\$5.99
Depr. on other equipment			\$15.74
Other fixed costs, machines and equipment			\$59.14
Overhead			\$26.74
<b>Total fixed costs</b>			<b>\$409.16</b>
<b>Total costs</b>			<b>\$1,909.76</b>

### What you'll get for your cattle:

#### Gross receipts

Slaughter hogs	\$52/head	20,048 head	\$2,397.74
Cull sow	\$25/head	25 head	\$625.00
Cull boar	\$27/head	.018 head	\$2.19
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$2,434.92</b>

### What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management.	\$525.16
Income above variable costs	\$934.32

Break-even prices if 46.11 cwt. of slaughter hogs are produced per sow:  
 To cover variable inputs: \$ .317  
 To cover fixed inputs: \$ .081  
 To cover all costs except risk: \$ .406

## Hard times finally doing in many north of the border

By William Chabon  
The Washington Post

PLATO, Saskatchewan — For generations, farmers in Canada's prairie provinces have "battered through" depressed commodity prices, high interest rates and spiraling machinery and fuel costs. But few people, except those old enough to have lived through the Great Depression, remember times as hard as now.

Caught in the midst of a transatlantic grain-subsidy war between the United States and Europe that has driven the price of wheat from \$5 to \$17.5 a bushel — the lowest price in 20 years — family farms in this agriculture-based western province are going bankrupt at the rate of 1,000 a year.

Social workers here say that stress-related problems such as alcoholism, familial abuse and divorce in farm families are increasing, and economists report that one-sixth of Saskatchewan's 60,000 farmers have gone through a bank-debt review process in the last year, often the first step before foreclosure.

In prosperous Ontario province, nearly a third of the estimated 40,000 working farmers are failing to meet their debts, and net farm income is down 27 percent this year from the peak year of 1987. In Alberta, part of the heartland of Canada's food industry, the majority of the province's 46 emergency food-distribution depots are located in once crop-rich rural areas.

"This year is tough; our income is almost insignificant, and after government (aid) payments, we'll still be in a deficit position," said Ray Ryland, 43, who with his wife, Marge, farms 1,400 acres in this remote community 60 miles east of the Alberta border.

"One week, you'll be talking with a neighbor, and you'll think: he's doing — all right. The next week, he's gone. There are rumors here about everything except a guy facing foreclosure. People seem to

keep that bottled up," added Ryland, who said he and his wife are just managing to keep their heads above water because they are relatively debt-free and are getting some help from their parents.

Nonetheless, Ryland has a pile of 1,500 bushels of wheat sitting in one of his fields, losing value with each rainfall, because — at two (Canadian dollars a bushel) — it's not going to buy a new bin. We could be down to two farmers in Saskatchewan, and they couldn't make a profit selling wheat at \$2."

Besides similar wheat hills that poke out all over this bleak, windswept landscape as it ebbs away toward Montana and North Dakota, there are numerous other signs of the depressed grain market: Boarded-up farmhouses with shingles blowing off their roofs, rusting equipment sitting in barnyards for lack of repair money, empty classrooms in rural schools.

In the 1970s, when crop yields and prices were running high and family farms were prospering, many of the older, well-established Saskatchewan farmers banked their profits against lean years that now have arrived.

It was the younger farmers who went deeply into debt to buy new equipment and expand their

acreage, and it is they who are leaving Saskatchewan in record numbers for jobs in cities across Canada.

"Compounding the financial squeeze has been a steady rise in production costs — for labor, fuel, machinery, insurance, fertilizer — and high interest rates resulting from Ottawa's attempts to stem inflation with a tight monetary policy."

In Weyburn, about 80 miles from the North Dakota border, Bud Grohn said he is facing the "worst cash-flow crisis yet" in farming his 4,120 acres and that he would not be able to stay afloat if his wife, Susan, did not work full time as a registered nurse.

All the farmers interviewed attributed their misfortunes to low grain prices spawned by attempts of farmers in the United States and the European Community to undersell each other in world markets.

They said that unless a truce is declared in world trade talks under the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, they will be unable to meet their debts and will face foreclosure. Canada exports 80 percent of its grain, which is worth about \$4 billion a year, according to agricultural economists.

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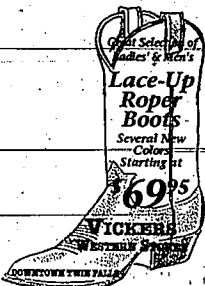
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# 10 New products

## Hansen custom farmer builds his own machines

By William Prater  
AG Weekly correspondent

HANSEN - Dry bean production in Idaho and the Magic Valley is a big enterprise. At the peak of harvest, hundreds of combines are in the fields getting those beans in as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Of the many makes, models, and vintages of harvesters out there, three big yellow machines look a little different - to combine buffs. These units were built locally by Dave Lawrence, Inc. in Hansen and were primarily designed for beans.

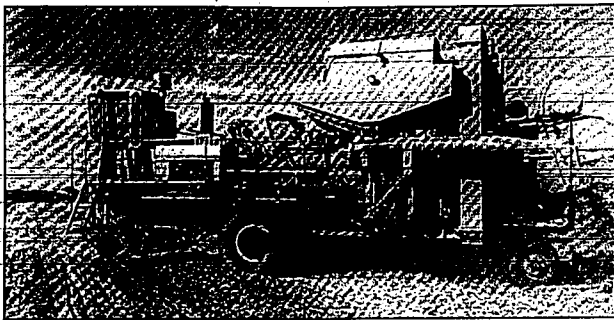
And Lawrence said they've proved reliable as he put them to work this year harvesting 1,000 acres. "The only repairs I had this entire season were the replacement of two bearings," he said.

For the last 30 years Lawrence has had experience with many makes and models of machines in his custom combining business.

Some of his long-term customers decided on his services even before he built the big machines. Farmer Leslie Poe recognized early on that a custom operator so adamant about operating with minimal breakdowns would give him the service he needed for his acreage in beans.

Over the years in bean harvesting Lawrence had developed a set of minimum combine specifications that he felt could reduce his exposure to structural and mechanical breakdowns.

With this wealth of experience gained under all manner of harvest conditions, plus considerable intolerance for flimsy assemblies, he decided in 1975 to build his own bean harvester. "This first machine" was not just an experimental prototype, but a production unit. It was fol-



Dave Lawrence's custom bean picker is designed to require little maintenance.

lowed by two more that were completed in the 1980's and are part of his present fleet.

Although he built the machines, he is quick to point out that they do not incorporate any new technology for seed separation. The spike-toothed cylinders are the basic threshing units used for decades on C.B. Hays machines.

But why would someone without some break-through innovative system or idea want to design and build a big machine such as this from scratch?

It was a desire to reduce maintenance costs and down time that moved Lawrence to build his own machines. He became persistent in addressing this goal.

During harvest, if a component of a critical machine fails, not only does production stop, but operators

and truck drivers stand idle, and it is all very costly. The ultimate vulnerability is loss of the crop if wet weather moves in.

To avoid these problems, top mechanical engineers call for components that offer a large safety factor to maximize dependability in operation. However, on farm equipment, the initial machine costs may skyrocket beyond the average farmer.

With the specifications of Lawrence's machines, all components must have load capacities that exceed the maximum overloads anticipated in actual operation.

This durability goal is reflected throughout Lawrence's machines - from the massive, welded tubular steel frame members and 14-gauge sheet metal, to shaft-sizing, belts, and roller chains.

Virtually all components in the

machines, including bearings and sprockets, are standard off-the-shelf items and are readily available from suppliers. The few parts that could be called "captive parts" are from C.B. Hays Co., and Lawrence keeps a stock of them - both for the company rigs and as a source for other users of C.B. Hays equipment.

The screens and blowers of the threshing system have been custom adapted to maximize the efficiency of bean harvest.

The rigs are powered by two diesel motors - one to run the threshing system while the other propels the harvester across the field or along roads.

The pickup system, which lifts and conveys the crop to the threshers, extends farther in front of the machine than on most combines.

Also, the operator's cab is mounted well forward, offering an excellent view of the crop and putting the operator - somewhat ahead of the dust from the threshing operation.

Beans are moved to the tank by a Dip and Poir elevator and unloading is by rubber conveyor rather than by auger - all of which helps minimize seed cracking.

Dave is quick to emphasize that the best machine in the world won't do a good job unless it is kept in accurate adjustment. The many factors of varying moisture, foreign matter present, and seed size often require an operator to make adjustments if the farmer is get top price for the product and reduce loss in the field.

Does this effort to design dependability and low maintenance add more weight? Well it just might, as these rigs weigh in a 33,000 pounds.

Dave has no plans to build any more big machines, but as long as beans remain a major crop in the area he intends to keep his custom operation going with these machines that are built to last - for decades.

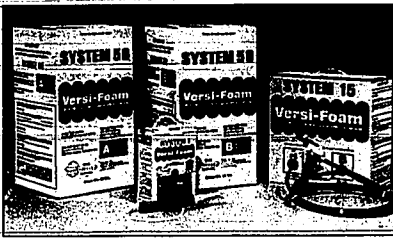
## Brochure suggests ways to use foam insulation

CUDA - RHI Wisconsin RHI Foam Systems, Inc., has just released a 6-page agricultural application brochure which contains illustrated suggestions for the ways rural builders can utilize polyurethane spray foam to insulate and air seal farm structures.

Polyurethane foam has gained wide acceptance

and usage for a large variety of agricultural applications. RHI's Versi-Foam, a portable, do-it-yourself system, offers the convenience and performance that has made it the most asked-for product in the industry.

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Versi-Foam kits require no expensive equipment to use.

exterior environment of a building. Polyurethane adheres equally well to metal, wood and concrete and leaves a seamless, monolithic finish which prevents the passage of air, moisture, dust and even rodents and insects.

Versi-Foam kits require no outside power source. They come from the factory ready to use. There is no

expensive equipment to maintain and no special operator training is required.

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When farmers wish to save heat in a grain drying bin, prevent gas leakage during fumigation, air seal and insulate barns and other outbuildings, there is a Versi-Foam Kit of the right size to do the job.

For a free copy of a brochure, write RHI Foam Systems, P.O. Box 752, Cudahy, WI 53110-0752, or call 1-800-657-0702.

## Ag Tips

- Continuation - Information on the 1990 Farm Bill.
- Farmers participating in government programs who violate their stated conservation compliance plans, plant without a plan, or plant on wetlands will lose more program benefits than they would have previously.
- This bill has provisions to expand research and extension activities to promote environmentally sound agricultural production.
- Specific dollar amounts have been designated for research on low-input agriculture on an annual basis, some for research and some for training and information for farmers.
- In addition, the bill requires the Department to take environmental and nutritional considerations into account when awarding grants.
- The new bill also requires producers who are licensed to use restricted pesticides to keep records on their use.
- Future Ag Tips will have information on the record keeping aspect.

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# Tiny globe-trotter mom takes over ranch

**CLOVER CREEK** — My mom is a nut. O.K., not a nut really, but certainly, well, compulsive.

She once took an accelerated Spanish course and refused to speak English for two weeks. Which was all right I guess, except that she ordered for us in Spanish every time we went out to a restaurant, and I always ended up eating boiled fish and pretzels for dinner.

She goes at everything full bore. She says this is why she gets so much done, and that's probably true, but geez, is it annoying sometimes.

Her newest project is building a little get-away cabin on the ranch. Small project, a few weeks at the most. She'd come to the ranch for a month, we'd shop and chat about family and occasionally she would go up to the building site and bring hot coffee to the men. This was my plan. It was apparently not hers. I've known her all my life. I should have expected this.

My mother, the construction worker. I knew something was going on when she



**Suzanne Huxford**  
Country living

asked me to go to Boise with her the first day she was in Idaho.

I expected a trip to the mall, maybe a makeover at the Lancome center and bite to eat at the Arid Club. I dressed accordingly. She took me right to "The Home Club and I spent the next three hours mauling counters and bagging nails and asking the manager if I could borrow the forklift to get a bathtub down from the overhead racks.

The next day, she was up at the site before we were even out of bed, cleaning up the usual debris that collects at building sites; bits of insulation, scraps of wood, beer cans. But she wasn't satisfied with that.

This 5-foot 3-inch, 50-year-old woman, who travels the world and wears designer clothes and knows how to make petti fours from scratch (and knows how to pronounce petti fours), is a construction monster. A wood-sawing, roof-scaling, scaffold-building maniac. She's up there every day, hacking out shims for the windows and moving beams around with the backhoe.

After the first week, I pretty much made it a policy to never go to the site while she was there. She was always making me do something that I clearly was not trained, or willing, to do.

"Here honey, grab that jagged piece of titanium we'll hump it up to the very peak of the second story roof and you can hang on by your fingernails while I attach it with this new-Italian riveter I bought in Venice last week," she'd say.

I went up there one day while the guys were moving cast iron. I was supposed to be idle, thinking I could talk her into a trip to Twin for a new fall coat. I wasn't there

ten minutes before she had me up on this rickety approximation of scaffolding, tacking insulation to the second-story walls.

"We might as well do this while the men are busy, eh honey?" my mother asked me. Sure Mom.

This construction-worker attitude of hers has extended well past cutting time. She came home the other night and began setting the table for the dinner I had prepared.

"Mom, don't you want place mats or a cloth under those plates?" I asked her.

"Nah," she said, as she muscled her way past me to sniff at the pots on the stove.

"I'm too damn hungry. Just get the food on the table."

She needs a trip to Paris right away. I'm going to the mall.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

# Changing female roles create rural revolution

By Ellen Uzelac  
The Baltimore Sun

In a quiet revolution in the nation's countryside, rural women have begun to recast their lives and their communities and, in making those changes, they are significantly reshaping the culture of rural America.

"I know the strength of the women — and without that strength, I don't think this community would survive," says Maxine Waller, a 42-year-old community organizer from an Appalachian village in southwest Virginia.

"It's as though we've been asleep," Mrs. Waller says. "And now we're awake. I know I'd we could do it."

Pushed into the labor force out of economic necessity, many country women are finding the work place to be their pathway to self-expression, personal determinism and a kind of spiritual liberation.

## Political office

No longer content to serve as silent partner as their economies topple around them, rural women also are becoming active in areas

such as economic and community development, and they are running for political office.

"Some people said a woman couldn't win. No one said a woman couldn't run," noted 51-year-old Brenda Butcher, who did both last November when she won the first female county commissioner elected in Garrett County, Md.

As women join the work force, child-care centers have begun to proliferate across the countryside. Women's support groups, too, are cropping up.

"Traditional 'women's work' — those pollock suppers that are the bread and butter of rural fire halls and churches — has gone by the wayside in many communities because women no longer, have as much time to devote to volunteer activities.

In recognition of women's shifting role, Farm Wife magazine recently changed its name to Country Woman.

"It's as though a piece of rural life is being shed away," says 47-year-old Kim Miller, a businesswoman from southern Pennsylvania who will marry her farmer fiance next month. "Even as I em-

brace a contemporary role, I mourn the loss of some our traditions."

## Fragmenting families

Not since the Prairie days, according to rural sociologists and cultural anthropologists, have country women been so tested; the changes have not come without pain.

The rural family, mythologized as strong, stable and safe from the ills of urban society, is fragmenting and growing ever poorer.

A just-published survey from the Department of Agriculture reports that the number of rural children not living with both parents nearly doubled between 1960 and 1988, from 14 percent to 25 percent.

And, in the 1980s, demographic changes in the family structure accounted for 60 percent of the increase in poverty among rural children. Yet, an all-time high of 51 percent of rural women now work.

"We are the shock absorbers," noted Cornelia Flora, a rural sociologist in Virginia. "Polygamous, single-parent families in Black Mountain, Va. Women have assumed that if something has to be done, we'll do it. It is not that feminists are running out into the

countryside, demonstrating what people can do. It's women doing what they have to do."

## Garrett County, Md.

When the maples begin to turn red on Betty and Leslie Guard's farm, it is time to harvest corn for silage, plant winter barley and do some plowing. It's a rhythm that the Guards have kept time to since they fell in love during the do-si-do at a Saturday night square dance 46 years ago.

In this westernmost corner of Maryland, where the mountains puff themselves proudly to 3,000 feet, Mrs. Guard, 65, sets the timer on her microwave oven for store-bought vegetable lasagna, which will serve as lunch today for Guard while his wife drives to Cumberland 45 miles to the east, to visit her stockbroker.

"All around me, I see women taking more interest in what's going on around us, politically and economically," said Mrs. Guard, who in 1978 became the first woman on the board of directors of the region's rural electric cooperative. "We aren't hicks or backwoods people because we live in the

country, and every time I leave my house I try to break that mythology."

For some, like 48-year-old Meriam Brode, a basket weaver and spinner, changes for rural women are coming slowly, sometimes achingly so. One sister-in-law, she says, refuses to learn how to drive, preferring to rely on her husband and sons. Another must be in the kitchen every day by 3:30 so she can have supper ready when her factory-worker husband gets home.

"We're so isolated out here that it's tough to break out of the old ways," said Mrs. Brode, who moved here as a young bride. "But women have access to the media and they see the differences that have occurred in other places, and they are demanding the same rights themselves. But it's hard."

"I have allowed myself to be held back a bit because it's easier for my marriage to survive. I have a college education and my husband doesn't, so I don't want that side of me. I know it's not right, but it's family harmony. At least I have one thing those before me did not: awareness, and it is an awareness that is turning into energy."

# Red-neck farmers like cap with flap

**WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)** — Farmers worried about the sun's harmful rays can put away their pith helmets. The latest chapeau for the farmer on the go may soon be a baseball cap with a detachable flap that covers the temples, ears and neck.

The National Farm Medicine Center at Marshfield in central Wisconsin asked five farmers to field-test and rate 11 different hats this summer after its survey of 600 farmers found 8 percent had skin

## Health

cancer and 46 percent had precancerous conditions.

The model that won out was the farmer's traditional heading for the baseball cap — with an 8-inch flap attached by Velcro that can be peeled off when the wearer feels fashion-conscious, or doesn't need sun protection. Tom Peissig, 37, a Dorchester dairy farmer who participated in the study, said he intended

to wear a flap on his baseball cap next summer, citing the risk of skin cancer. "It is really a problem that a lot of people never thought of."

Under the study's ranking system, the modified baseball hat got 41 points from the farmers and topped the categories of acceptable appearance and cost.

The next most popular was a "mesh stalker," a variation of the double-billed, deerstalker favored by the mythical detective Sherlock Holmes. It received 35 points. A



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# 18/AG Weekly

## A few tips to keep your mount healthy in the cold

By Terrell Williams  
AG Weekly correspondent

**GOODING** — When your car needs antifreeze and snow tires, it's also time to winterize your horse.

Dr. Rand Bergstrom, of the North Valley Veterinary Clinic in Gooding, has taught classes for horse owners through the College of Southern Idaho. This week, he offered some general advice to equestrians who want to keep their horses healthy through sub-zero Idaho winters.

### Shoos

In the fall, horses need vaccine for influenza and rhinopneumonitis, an upper respiratory virus, Bergstrom said. In the spring, he noted, most horses are given a four-way vaccination for tetanus, sleeping sickness, flu and rhino.

There are not many viruses that can live through the winter, he said, but if a horse does get infected by one, it usually takes quite awhile to get over it.

"It's tougher because they have to fight the elements besides their disease," Bergstrom said.

### Worming

After a hard freeze has killed the fly population, horses need to be dewormed, Bergstrom said. He recommended ivermectin paste that gets not only bloodworms, but also round worms and bot-fly larvae. Brand names for this paste include Equivalin and Zimecterin.

"Once you've dewormed a horse," Bergstrom said, "pull the knive or a pumice rock and scrub the little yellow bot eggs off the



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

**Dr. Rand Bergstrom floats a mare's teeth to help prepare her for dry winter feed.**

horse's leg hair, mane and neck."

Horses will reject themselves by licking those eggs off their legs, he said. The eggs penetrate into the horse's teeth. Egg larvae will later migrate into the horse stomach and attach to the stomach wall.

A horse that is dewormed and free of eggs in his hair should remain free of worms until the following summer, when the flies lay eggs again, Bergstrom said.

### Feet

"Most people don't ride much in the winter, so it's a good idea to have the horse's shoes pulled, unless there is a medical reason to keep them on," Bergstrom said.

When horses are shod all the time, their feet and heels may contract and that can cause lameness, he explained. By pulling the shoes and trimming the hooves, the feet will be able to spread out to their natural shape.

### Teeth

A horse's molars are worn down as they grind food. The teeth continue to grow from the gums to compensate for the wear so that they always remain, or should remain, at the same level. But sometimes the tooth edges grow past each other and become long and sharp, making it painful for the horse to chew.

When horses have difficulty

chewing and grain spills out of their mouths, the teeth edges may need to be rasped, or floated, Bergstrom said.

During the winter, when horses are eating more dry feed, it is critical that they be able to chew well to get enough food to stay warm and maintain their weight, he said.

### Feed

When temperatures fall below 30 degrees, horses require extra feed to shiver while Bergstrom said.

The colder it gets, the more feed they need," he said. "And they need more energy, as opposed to just bulk, so when it starts to get very, very cold, it's a good idea to give those horses a little grain."

Grain amounts vary from one to four pounds daily, depending on the weight and condition of the horse, he said. Corn is inclined to become moldy and should be checked before feeding, he noted.

Good quality hay is important to a horse's wintertime health, Bergstrom said.

"When you break a bale open, it needs to smell fresh, not dry and dusty, moldy or musty," he said. "Also, he said, beware of course, stick-stemmed hay with chest grass, thistles and other weeds."

Bergstrom recommended serving a good quality grass-alfalfa combi-

nation hay with a protein content of about 10 percent.

"You don't need 25 percent protein dairy hay," he added. "Most horses can use it, but it's kind of a waste. You're better off with a grass-alfalfa mix."

Horses that need to gain weight should put it on now, before the cold part of winter sets in. Bergstrom said. Thin horses should be gained and free-fed hay until they reach a proper weight to maintain through the winter, he said.

### Water

"Water is a problem in the winter," Bergstrom said. "Some horses don't drink enough, because it is too cold."

Less water, combined with course feed, poor quality hay or old dry pasture, cause impaction colic, a problem seen most often in cold months, the vet said.

"So, a good, clean, preferably warm source of water is sure a good idea to prevent impaction colic," he said.

### Shelter

An enclosed shed or three-sided shelter is preferable, Bergstrom said, but horses at least need to have a wind break.

### Exercise

Most horses will exercise themselves if they have room to run, Bergstrom said, but horses in stalls or small pens need to get out once in a while.

"Tell the people to quit watching football all the time and go ride their horses," he said.

## Variety of factors involved in gauging breeding soundness

AG Weekly

SEATTLE, Wash. — New methods of evaluating breeding soundness in stallions can help breeders buy better horses, a veterinarian said at the 128th annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"Stallions are bought and sold for breeding purposes and buyers want to be informed of their reproductive potential," said Charles C. Love, a Kennett Square, Penn., veterinarian. He recommends a breeding soundness evaluation that includes the following tests:

- Examination of the quality of sperm, checking the motility (movement), morphology (shape), and number of sperm.

- Physical examination conducted with an eye toward any abnormality — for example, lameness in the hind legs that affects the stallion's ability to mount and breed the mare, blockage in the reproductive tract that restricts the normal flow of semen during ejaculation, or lesions on the penis.

- Behavioral problems such as poor libido (timidity) must be identified and properly diagnosed, so that possible corrective measures can be taken.

Once the problem is detected, it can often times be managed successfully. For example, lameness can be treated by using anti-inflammatory drugs similar to the aspirin humans take. Lack of blood supply to the hind legs that leads to an ejaculation can be overcome with increased exercise. Blockage of the reproductive tract due to sperm accumulating can also be diagnosed and manually relieved by the veterinarian.

Additionally, new technology allows for examination of the genetic material or DNA in the sperm nucleus. Evaluation of the genetic material is a new and exciting area of research that will hopefully improve understanding of the many factors of infertility, according to Dr. Love.

Timidity is common among stallions who have been on the racing circuit.

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# Briefly

## Earth speakers thrill listeners

**JEROME**—Jerome County high school students thrilled an audience with speeches centered around the theme "Plan It Earth-Plan It Right" during a speech contest sponsored by the North Side Soil Conservation District.

Taking first place in the local contest was Xenvia Schwarz of Eden, Jerome speaker Heidi Bingham placed second and Annalise Carlquist from Hazelton took third prize. Each received a monetary award.

Schwarz went on to take first place in competition with 10 other conservation districts in Richfield Monday. She received a \$100 award from the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Schwarz will present her prize-winning speech at the Soil Conservation state convention Nov. 11 in Boise.

## Quesnell to play in FFA band

**TWIN FALLS**—Matt Quesnell has been selected as one of Future Farmers of Ameri-

ca's official music makers in the National FFA Band. The 100-member marching and concert band will play during the organization's 26th National FFA Convention, Thursday through Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

Quesnell, a member of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter, is the son of Mike and Valerie Quesnell. Band members are nominated by their state associations. Final selection is made from more than 400 applications.

The young musicians will arrive in Kansas City three days before the convention to rehearse. They will then perform for FFA members and guests as the featured entertainment at many convention sessions.

FFA is a national organization of 382,748 members in 7,744 local chapters preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

## Group offers scholarship

**TWIN FALLS**—The Idaho Weed Control Association has established a scholarship fund to benefit agriculture students at the University of Idaho.

Don Morishita, the group's secretary and weed control scientist at the University of Idaho's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center, said the first \$500 award will be made next spring semester, with two scholarships in the same amount given each year after. "There really is an interest in seeing students receive some kind of financial help from the association, with the hope that students become aware of the IWCA and take weed control or plant protection as a career." Full-time juniors, seniors and graduate students who are Idaho residents majoring in an agriculture-related field are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Preference will be given to students majoring in plant protection, plant science, soil science, entomology, agrusiness and range resources.

Selection of the recipient will be made by the Idaho Weed Control Association and the College of Agriculture scholarship committee. Students can apply for the scholarship through the university. Morishita can be reached at 734-3600 in Twin Falls.

## Mayland chosen an ASA fellow

**DENVER**—Henry F. Mayland has been selected as an American Society of Agronomy Fellow at the 1991 ASA annual meeting in Denver. He is a research soil scientist with the USDA Agricultural Research Service in Kimberly.

Mayland

Dr. Mayland's interdisciplinary research has contributed to the understanding of mineral element cycling in the soil-plant-animal continuum.

Dr. Mayland and R.E. Sojka were co-organizers of the 1990 ASA Peer Review Symposium.

He earned bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Wyoming in 1960 and 1961, respectively, and a doctorate from the University of Arizona in 1965.



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 Found: **WRITER, MISS GRETA** Pynnarne, near Hagerman, Handy, Call 837-5504.  
 Other green glasses in purple case lost on road: 10/27. Please call 734-5904.  
 Lost: Alaskan Malamute, white & grey, female, near Hoteller, 11/1. Please call 734-4081 or 733-7015.  
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 Lost: Ten ladies wallet, Road Runner gas station, Burley, 11/4, 435-5158. Search!  
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 See the Meet Your Match for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.  
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**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 Professionally attractive S white M, 27, looking for 20-28 yr old, smart, level headed while F this honest, must like the outdoors, dining, movies, dancing & West Yellowstone. Now to area & would like to meet that special lady for honest relationship & share the good with her. Send recent photo with letter. MYM1132

Relatively attractive lady, 40, seeking a farmer or rancher for a wonderfully full life. Enjoy the outdoors and being with someone who wants to be loved and give love in return. Reply with phone #. Non-smoker preferred. Let's make the holidays special. MYM4065

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 Well-employed D, white, M, 50, non-smoker, puny & poor. My wife ran away with the Circus Feltman and the credit cards. Jim & a truck, a grinch, a growch, a liar, a lush & a non-dancer; as well as being uncaring, unclean, uncouth, unskempt, unkind, unlearned, unorganized, unrepresented, unapplied, and sporadically untruthful. If you a slim & trim female non-smoking, fun-loving type, respond to the below MYM code. Show a slight interest for the initial interview. All applicants over 19-70 hairless will be considered or recycled at the Round Pound. First come, first served! MYM4661

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 Single male looking for companionship with 24-35 yr old female, an average looking, 32 yrs old, 140 lbs. My interests are photography, traveling, fishing, snow dancing, spending holidays with family. Would like to find someone with the same interests. Please write & send name & phone number. MYM2762  
 Tender loving, caring S white M in early 60s, attractive & active, so people say. I travel some in my business, & would like to meet attractive lady 40-55 who is clean, a good housekeeper & likes to travel some. I like to dance, but am not the best dancer, & do most anything that would make her happy. MYM4055

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 Wanted: A special lady to enjoy life with. Single M, 38, loves the outdoors, skiing, all types of sports, and romantic evenings. I love kids and all the fun things in life. If you're out there and like a lot of TLC, write to me. MYM1293  
 While male, 32 seeks fun-loving female, 25-33 who enjoys dining-dancing long walks, etc. I stand 6'1", sandy blonde, I am a very affectionate guy with lots of TLC to give to the right woman. One who's not afraid of love. I will answer all responses. If you're alone and lonely, write me. MYM5457  
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# Announcements

104-107



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**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

Alternative DF, 33, long brown hair & green eyes. I would like to meet an attractive, caring, gentleman, 25-35, tall, muscular, blonde or brunette, local, single, travel & good nights for the love. Possible relationship, social drinking OK. I'm very caring & would like to meet Mr. Right. Lots got together & have fun. MYM-2608.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

S. female, 50, would like to exp. romantic evenings in her life & has a lot of unused passion for that special someone. Looking for a young 40-60, male who still enjoys life; love to swim-dance & meet people. I am 5'4", 135 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, have many friends but none for companionship. MYM-6254

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

Lovely little lady, a bit lonely & somewhat on the quiet side, healthy & active. Wishes to meet nice gentleman, who is healthy, with a good sense of humor and has the desire to go places & do things. Just thoroughly enjoy being together. She has lots of love for the RIGHT man. MYM-8567.

**104 MEET YOUR MATCH**

Male seeking to find another male for friendship. In need of a pal, best friend and confidant. I enjoy the outdoors; animals, socializing, etc. I will answer all responses. #MYM-9780.

If you are a single or divorced female 20-35, educated or professional, I would like to meet you. I am a 35 year old single white M who enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining and good conversation. So authenticous write! All replies confidential. #MYM-1293.

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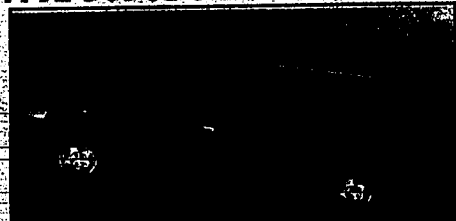


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