

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 180

Saturday, June 29, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers, likely this afternoon. Winds light and variable except near thundershowers. Highs near 70. Lows near 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

To plead guilty

The man accused of shooting Idaho State Police Cpl. Steven Hobbs of Declo has agreed to plead guilty in exchange for 10 of 13 charges against him being dropped.

Page B1

Behind schedule

Construction of a new jail for Minidoka and Cassia counties is about 20 days behind schedule, but local sheriffs say prisoners could be in their new home in time for the Christmas holidays.

Page B1

Enters plea

A 77-year-old Burley man pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Friday in the December shooting death of his wife.

Page B1

Sports

Bikers coming to town

The Ore-Ida Challenge women's bicycle test visits middle Magic Valley today when the field rides from Burley to Buhl — with a quick loop around Clear Lake, Vader and Banbury grades.

Page A4

Indians adamant

Tribal leaders of the Sho-Ban say they will exercise their treaty right to take 25 spring chinook salmon despite the threat of an emergency statewide closure by the Fish and Game Commission.

Page A4

Nation

Air Forces loses, Army wins

Seven Air Force installations are ordered closed but five major Army training bases are spared as the military base closing commission starts making decisions.

Page A3

Idaho

Court cuts down 'grass tax'

The Idaho Supreme Court declares unconstitutional the state's 1989 "grass tax" law requiring tax stamps on illegal drugs.

Page B8

World

Cease-fire in Yugoslavia

The Yugoslav army declares a cease-fire after two days of ground and air attacks on secessionist Slovenia, but questions whether it will hold arose promptly even though the Slovenes accepted.

Page B7

Coming Sunday

All about Sex Respect

As school districts meet legislation requiring health curriculum for all students, the Sex Respect curriculum being studied by some Magic Valley districts is getting nationwide attention.

Inside

Section A	Comics6
Weather	Movies7
Nation	World5
Sports	Idaho8

Section B	Section C	
Magic Valley	Business1
Obituaries	Legal notices1
Religion	Classified1-12

Please recycle this newspaper

Idaho Power emerges as Wiley Dam project developer

The Associated Press and The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The cities of Idaho Falls and Tacoma, Wash., are giving up their preliminary permit for a hydroelectric dam on the Snake River near Blais to let Idaho Power Co. in on the project.

Idaho Power and Idaho Falls are

working out an agreement in which the city would still get some of the electricity from the proposed \$217 million, 36-megawatt hydropower dam at the A.J. Wiley site.

But under the new arrangement, Idaho Power would become the driving force behind the project and Tacoma would bow out.

Idaho Power is the logical choice for a

partner," said Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Cappel.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued the preliminary permit to the two cities on May 30.

Earlier this week, the Idaho Falls City Council moved to relinquish the permit so Idaho Power would be the only other applicant.

The permit alone doesn't allow

construction, but it preserves an applicant's right to a site study and a license application are prepared.

Idaho Falls officials want to build hydroelectric dams at the Wiley site and near Shelley in eastern Idaho to keep electric rates low and insulate ratepayers from any Bonneville Power Administration price shocks. The BPA is

Please see WILEY/A2

Library opening a happy day



Library Director Arlan Call, right, is hugged by Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie after Friday's dedication of the new library expansion.

Twin Falls' expanded library represents legacy for future

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Freedom, knowledge, old-fashioned volunteerism and a legacy for future generations.

Lofty words, but the expanded Twin Falls Public Library is not just any building, and Friday afternoon's ribbon-cutting on the library steps represented the end of a long journey for a lot of people.

"This library and all the books in it are the best example of freedom we have," David Mead of the Library Foundation told those gathered.

He led the crowd in the pledge of allegiance with the American flag swaying in the breeze overhead.

Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie said his greatest enjoyment in city government has come from working with people associated with the library.

"We are giving something to posterity. ... And today, we are cutting a ribbon into knowledge," Condie said. "We hope you all enjoy it. It's your library."

Close to 50 people gathered at the library front steps for the ribbon cutting. The expanded library contains nearly twice as much room — 41,000 square feet in all — and will be accessible by elevator.

City residents approved a \$1.9 million bond to expand the facility in August 1989, but residents, businesses, and the state contributed another \$700,000 to complete the project.

Former Library Board member Leon Smith said the expansion project could not have been finished without the help of people in the community.

"This is an example of volunteerism in Twin Falls. ... a real grassroots effort," he said.

Two days after bonds for the library went on sale, 75 percent of them had been bought, and the interest rate at that

Please see LIBRARY/A2

Widespread damage, 2 dead from quake

The Associated Press

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. — A strong earthquake rolled through Southern California on Friday, killing two people, injuring dozens and damaging more than 300 buildings in the foothill suburbs east of Los Angeles.

A fault seven miles beneath the rugged San Gabriel Mountains blasted a shock wave across the region at 7:43 a.m., swaying buildings, cracking walls, shattering windows and hurling facades off buildings.

The tremor measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, California Institute of Technology seismologists said. It was centered 7 1/2

miles northeast of Sierra Madre, under Angeles National Forest.

The quake was felt 80 miles northwest in Santa Barbara, 100 miles north in Bakersfield, more than 100 miles south to the Mexican border and 225 miles east in Las Vegas.

A woman watching morning workouts in the grandstand at Santa Anita racetrack in Arcadia was killed by a steel angle iron that fell from the roof, said track spokesman Rick Stron. A mute companion was injured.

A woman in Glendale died from a heart attack caused by stress from the quake, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Hospitals reported more than 70 people injured, mostly with cuts and bone breaks.

Scientists believe the quake occurred on the Sierra Madre Fault running along the base of the San Gabriels from Upland to San Fernando, almost 50 miles. The fault hadn't produced a sizable earthquake in 10,000 years.

Rockslides occurred on Angeles Crest Highway in the mountains and in Soledad Canyon, but traffic got through, the Highway Patrol said.

It was the strongest quake in Southern California since the 1907 Superstition Hills earthquakes of Nov. 23-24, 1907. They measured 6.2 and 6.6, and were centered in Imperial County, east of San Diego.

It was the sharpest tremor in the Los Angeles area since the Oct. 1, 1987,

Please see QUAKE/A2

Retiring justice displays irascible wit at questions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall bid farewell to the Supreme Court on Friday with a display of typically irascible wit.

Asked at a rare televised news conference why he was retiring, the 82-year-old Marshall fired his questioner with a stare of disbelief.

"I'm getting old," he said, "and coming apart."

How does he feel, asked another reporter? "With my hands," Marshall replied. What will he do now?



Marshall

"Sit on my rear end," was the quick rejoinder.

Well-wishers and court employees, far outnumbering reporters, crowded into a ceremonial conference room at the court and applauded heartily a towering figure of the civil rights movement before being named a justice 24 years ago.

Marshall began his career as a civil rights

lawyer in the 1930s and was instrumental in dismantling segregation in the South.

On Friday, four days shy of his 83rd birthday, he said it may be time for a rest.

"Everything has to come to an end some time and I have given 50 years to it," he said. "And if that is not enough, God bless them."

The news conference blended poignancy with Marshall's trademark cantankerousness.

Marshall sat, walking cane at his side, shirt collar open and tie slightly askew. Hard of hearing, he asked that many questions be repeated.

Repeatedly he turned away questions

about his differences with the current administration and refused to be drawn into specifics about who his successor should be.

"I don't have the slightest idea of making any comment on what if anything the president of the United States will do," he said. "I'm not trying to run the country."

But at moments during the 25-minute questioning, Marshall seemed to lower his guard — if ever so slightly.

Asked whether Justice William J. Brennan's retirement from the court a year ago was a factor in his decision, Marshall said, "None that I can recall."

Hints of raid appear

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration Friday raised the threat of renewed military strikes against Iraq after U.N. officials reported that Iraqi troops had fired warning shots to halt an inspection of suspected nuclear-weapons material.

President Bush met with his national security advisers to discuss the incident and later told reporters he would "deliberately take time to work the diplomacy" route for the time being to force Iraq to dispose of any remaining parts of its nuclear weapons research program.

"Don't press me (on) what I'll do beyond that because I'm not prepared to say ... what we'll do" if diplomacy does not work.

Bush said on Air Force One enroute to his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Other administration officials said the Pentagon had begun preparing military options for destroying nuclear weapons material and equipment that survived the war, but they said any strike was at least several days away.

"I don't think anything's imminent," said a senior U.S. defense official, who declined to be named.

Another Pentagon official said the United States would be reluctant to attack any target in Iraq without international approval, meaning several days of diplomacy would likely have to pass before military force was sanctioned.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger predicted Friday that military force would not be used. "I cannot believe that the Iraqis will be so stupid as to think they can get away with this for very long," he said.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send a high-level mission to Baghdad to demand that Iraq cooperate with the inspectors.

But without waiting for a mission to arrive, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pledged to cooperate with the U.N. inspectors.

Under the cease-fire agreement Saddam has accepted, his government must help the inspectors dismantle whatever remains of Iraq's nuclear weapons development program.

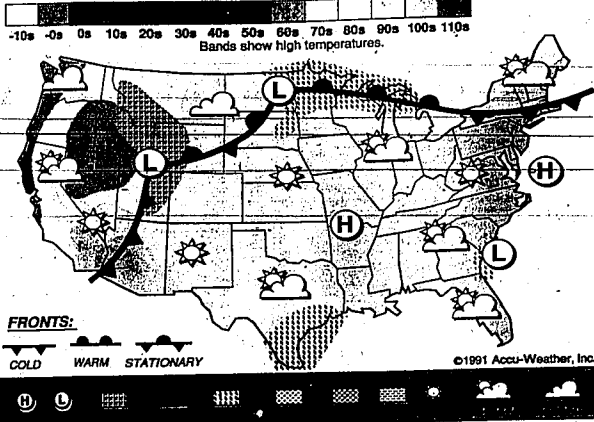
The U.S. government has taken the position that a U.N. resolution spelling out the terms of the cease-fire authorizes the military action to enforce it.

The Iraqi News Agency said Saddam ordered officials Friday "to cooperate in full with the U.N. representatives and make their mission easy in line with commitments pledged by Iraq."

\$250 per year for 1 year

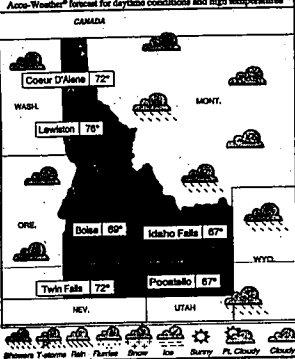
Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 29.



IDAHO WEATHER

Saturday, June 29
Accu-Weather® forecast for dryline conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	95	Boise	82
Atlanta	88	Burley	60
Boston	87	Hagerman	65
Chicago	89	Idaho Falls	75
Dallas	95	Lowell	78
Denver	93	Mullan	78
Des Moines	92	Portland, Me.	78
Detroit	91	Portland, Ore.	79
Honolulu	87	Salmon	72
Houston	90		
Indianapolis	88		
Kansas City	93		
Las Vegas	91		
Los Angeles	76		
Memphis	89		
Miami Beach	82		
Milwaukee	92		
Minneapolis	95		
New Orleans	89		
New York	96		
Oklahoma City	91		
Omaha	94		
Phoenix	103		
Pittsburgh	91		
Portland, Me.	98		
Portland, Ore.	70		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly afternoon hours. Winds variable 10 mph except gusts near 30 mph vicinity thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday fair and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoon hours. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy with a good chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday fair and warmer. Highs 70 to 75.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Warm and dry Monday through Wednesday. Highs 85 to 95 west and 80s east. Lows 50s west and 45 to 55 east.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Gusty winds near 40 mph with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-70s. Tonight partly to lower 50s. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of morning showers. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says scattered showers and thunderstorms will continue to pester the Gem State through today.

The moist and unstable weather system that has dominated the skies will begin to exit the region late today, and the outlook for Sunday calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

On Friday afternoon Idaho was under mostly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 70s, with upper 60s in the higher elevations. Lightning detection sensors indicated thunderstorm activity in the north and central mountains and along the southwest border. Morning showers produced light precipitation at Lowell, Mullan and Salmon.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 86 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the highest temperature elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Pridmore, Texas. The lowest was 35 degrees at Richfield, Utah.

Northeastern states swelter in record-setting heat

The Northeast sweltered in a heatwave that toppled or tied records in some cities Friday and thunderstorms carrying the threat of tornadoes harassed the northern Plains.

New York, Boston, Providence, R.I., and Portland, Maine, tied or broke records for the date, the National Weather Service said.

Some towns in upstate New York and Rhode Island declared water emergencies, with officials urging residents to stop watering their lawns.

A tornado watch was posted for portions of western and central Minnesota, northeastern South Dakota and southeastern North Dakota.

A tornado touched down west of Alliance, Neb., early Friday. Farm buildings were damaged and power lines were downed, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Thunderstorm winds gusted to about 60 mph at Gettysburg, Roy Lake and Warner in South Dakota, while gusts reached 83 mph at Alexandria, Minn.

Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell at Alexandria,

Weather Line

The Times-News
Call: 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

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Allen Wagon, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Idale 678-2553
Buhl-Caulfield 543-6465
Fruit-Regester-Hollister 326-5975
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0944

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Gem education board reverses pay decision, adopts moratorium

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho state Board of Education on Friday reversed an earlier decision and approved a 4 percent salary increase for Lewis and Clark State College President Lee Vickers.

But it may be a while before Vickers gets another pay raise. The board adopted a two-year moratorium on salary increases for the state's college and university presidents.

On Thursday, the board voted to deny a raise for Vickers after approving a \$7,000 raise for Jerry Wallace, University of Idaho financial vice president.

On Friday, however, board member Roy Mosman of Moscow said Thursday's decision was not signed as a gesture of Vickers. It intended to reflect the board's concern about high administrative salaries, he said.

He said he hoped the board's discussions sent a message to state residents to "carefully, forcefully

negotiate these salaries. I'm talking about the salaries of people who work at the universities."

Vickers received an increase of \$30,088, boosting his salary to \$380,298. The presidents of Idaho's three universities were given 3 percent pay raises last month.

In other action, the board authorized State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry L. Evans to sign a contract with Personnel and Associates to coordinate Idaho's school improvement program.

The company will be paid \$940,300 for a one-year contract.

TBA was selected by the board to review three school improvement reports and recommend a process for scheduling, funding, and implementing the improvements.

The reports cover such areas as early childhood education, performance objectives and instruction, teacher preparation and parental involvement in school programs.

The 1991 Idaho legislature appropriated \$950,000 to begin the studies. The board has already appointed a steering committee and a second committee to act on instructional goals and objectives.

Board member Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello asked whether TBA intended to hire an Idaho-based coordinator for its work.

Evans said TBA was looking for office space and office help in Boise, but added "what we were expecting is a service and whether it has a full-time person there or a part-time person is largely his call."

The board also approved a rule change to require schools to release high school students for up to five hours per week to attend religious educational classes for other purposes.

Although the releases are required by law when sought by a parent or guardian, Evans said it was more convenient to include them in the board's own rules.

High court will study spotted owl dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of the northern spotted owl, listed as a threatened species by the government, is an issue in a case the Supreme Court said Friday it will study next term.

The justices agreed to consider reviving a federal law authorizing logging in the Pacific Northwest, the home of the bird's prey.

The court said it will review a lower court ruling, challenged by the Bush administration, that declared the law unconstitutional.

The 1989 law temporarily barred environmentalists from protesting logging in old-growth forests in Washington and Oregon that are home to the spotted owl, declared a threatened species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

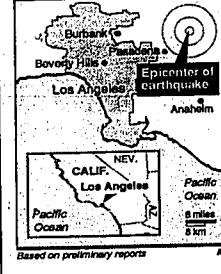
The justices concluded their 1990-91 term on Thursday, recessing until the first Monday in October. On Friday, court officials announced actions in pending cases.

The developments were

overshadowed by the retirement of Justice Thurgood Marshall and speculation about who President Bush will choose to replace him.

In other matters, the court:

- Permitted random drug tests for some White House employees who have security clearances to see secret government documents. The court without comment rejected arguments that the tests violate individual privacy rights.
- Told Virginia's highest court to restate claims for tax refunds by people whose federal pensions were taxed unlawfully by that state.
- Let stand rulings that stopped Spokane, Wash., from taxing money raised in bingo games sponsored by the American National Red Cross. The court refused to hear arguments that Spokane's bingo taxes and to hand about \$800,000 to its local Red Cross chapter.



Quake

Continued from A1

Whittier Narrows quake, which measured 5.9, killed eight people, and caused extensive damage to cities southeast of Los Angeles.

The Feb. 9, 1971, San Fernando earthquake measured 6.4 and killed 65 people in the Los Angeles area.

Most damage occurred in Pasadena and neighboring towns 10 to 30 miles east of Los Angeles. A steep range uplifted by thrust faults to form the northern rim of the Los Angeles Basin. Scientists said the quake probably raised the mountains another couple of feet.

Concrete columns flew off the 110-foot tower at Pasadena's Westminster Presbyterian Church, slicing through the wooden roof and smashing pew benches. Damage was estimated at \$500,000. The town wasn't insured.

In Sierra Madre, residents swept up broken glass, consulted each other and complained about "loopykooos" who jammed roads to gaps at the damage.

One resident, Maud Daniels, wearing sandals and a pink nightgown, swept shards of glass that had fallen from a window outside her apartment building.

Her losses included 200-year-old crystals she had brought from her native Norway. But she said that didn't really matter.

"We have our lives, that's the most important thing," she said.

House panel approves Bush bank overhaul plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's plan to replenish the cash-strapped Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and dramatically restructure the banking system passed the House Banking Committee largely intact Friday.

The legislation, adopted 31-20, aims to restore the profitability of the nation's 12,000 banks and pay for the tide of failures that has all but engulfed the FDIC.

The 17-month, \$1.1-billion plan has been studied over the previous six years and another 400 expected to topple this year and next, the insurance fund has sunk to its lowest point in its history.

The agency, which insures deposit accounts up to \$100,000, would receive new authority to borrow

around \$70 billion, guaranteed by the taxpayers.

Banks would be charged higher insurance premiums to repay as much as \$25 billion judged needed to cover losses in failed banks. Assets inherited from the failed banks would be sold to retire the rest of the borrowing.

"This provision of the bill is a first step down the road to a taxpayer bailout," warned Rep. Gerald D'Amico, D-Wis.

Twelve Democrats, seven Republicans and one Socialist opposed the bill, which also sweeps away a series of restrictions on banks dating back to the Depression and earlier. It was supported by 19 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

Wiley

Continued from A1

the supplier of just over half the city's power.

For withdrawing its application on the Bliss site, Idaho Falls would either get to jointly develop the project with Idaho Power or get a power purchasing agreement from the utility, City Attorney Dale Storer said.

The deal, officials said, does not change the city's role significantly since another entity is merely taking the place of Tacoma in shouldering costs that Idaho Falls can't afford to bear alone. The real difference is no out-of-state interests will be involved.

"There's a lot of political sentiment for having an Idaho entity developing an Idaho resource," Storer said.

Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Brman said the utility will reimburse Tacoma for the \$1.2 million it has invested in the project. Idaho Falls may contribute up to

\$180,000 to the reimbursement. Storer said Tacoma wanted to pursue other resources.

Efforts to build a dam on the Wiley site extend back more than a decade. The Tacoma utility's plan to build a dam there were shelved in 1988 when the Idaho Legislature passed a two-year interim protection on parts of the Snake, including the Mullanville-to-King Hill stretch.

So the Tacoma utility teamed up with Idaho Falls in a joint venture in 1989.

Idaho Power applied for a license at the same site in the early 1980s. Despite the utility's contention that delays or denials would hurt its ability to meet Idaho's growing demand for power, the license was denied.

Earlier plans for the dam at Wiley called for a dam 100 feet high, storing about 24,000 acre-feet of water. The resulting impoundment would reach the base of the Lower Salmon Dam, eight miles upstream.

U.S., Bolivia in joint drug raid

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — More than 600 Bolivian troops accompanied by U.S. agents raided a remote jungle stronghold of cocaine traffickers last Friday, arresting suspects and seizing several small planes, the government and witnesses reported.

"The raid on Santa Ana, 350 miles northeast of La Paz, may have been the largest ever held in Bolivia," the coalition government said in a statement. The operation probably would continue into the weekend.

Deputy Interior Minister Gonzalo Torrico later read a communique to reporters in La Paz that the units, which sent army anti-drug troops backed by air force troops carried out the operation.

It did not mention agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

Library

Continued from A1

time did not make for a good investment, he said.

Library Director Arlan Call went far beyond what anyone would have expected to keep the project on track, Smith said. Call received a round of applause.

After the speeches and the handshakes, Call said he was "pleased as punch... but tired."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn in the Idaho Fantasy Five game: 5-10-20-23-25 (five, ten, twenty, twenty-three, twenty-five).

Lottery Line
The Times-News
For the winning Idaho Fantasy Five numbers, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Commission votes to close Air Force facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's base closing commission voted Friday to shut down seven major Air Force facilities as it began final action on which installations to close to save money.

But, the panel put off until Sunday — the final day of commission business — tough decisions on bigger installations the Defense Department has targeted for closure. They include Fort Ord, Seaside, Calif., and Fort Dix, Wrightstown, N.J.

The Air Force facilities, which Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had originally targeted, are Eaker Air Force Base in Blytheville, Ark.; Grison Air Force Base in Peru, Ind.; Richards-Gebaur Air Reserve Station in Kansas City, Mo.; Rickenbacker Air Guard Base in Columbus, Ohio; Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, Mich.; and Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Ariz.

Closing those six installations will mean the loss of more than 15,100 military and civilian jobs, according to Pentagon estimates.

And before wrapping up work for the day, the panel voted to close Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., but spared Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas.

Earlier in the day, the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission decided to spare

five major Army training bases and one naval station.

The panel must present its list of closures to President Bush by July 1. Bush will have until July 15 to approve or reject the commission's final list.

If Bush approves, the closures will become final unless Congress rejects the entire list within 45 days.

The five that survived were: Fort McCoy, Wis.; Camp Pickett, Va.; Fort A.P. Hill, Va.; Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, and Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. In the afternoon, the commission voted to save Treasure Island Naval Station in California — a facility the panel had added to the Pentagon's hit list.

All five facilities were on Cheney's list for possible closure or realignment.

The panel voted to realign or reduce the Army Aviation Systems Command/Troop Support Depot in Chambersburg, Pa., and Rock Island Arsenal in Rock Island, Ill.

"As the size of America's armed forces is scaled back, we must make more effective use of taxpayer money," said Jim Courter, a former New Jersey congressman who heads the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. "We need to trim fat from the military budget, while preserving its muscle," he said.

The five training bases the panel opted to spare had been added to the Pentagon's target list at the last minute by the base closure commission.

They were viewed as alternatives to the Pentagon's 43 installations. In all, some 60 installations were investigated as possible targets. The Pentagon has estimated savings of about \$1 billion over five years in closing bases.

Meantime Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, urged the commission to spare U.S. Army Corps of Engineers installations that the panel has sought to eliminate.

Briefly

CIA criticizes China trade imbalance

WASHINGTON — China has undertaken a conscious policy toward the United States of promoting exports and suppressing imports, leading to a growing trade imbalance in Beijing's favor, the CIA said Friday.

And a key senator in the fight over renewal of China's most-favored-nation status, Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., pressed the Bush administration to take stronger steps to deal with the trade problem before next month, when the issue comes before the full House and Senate. "It looks like the United States is one of the biggest chumps in the Western world," Bingaman said at a hearing of the congressional Joint Economic Committee. "We are patsies for whatever the Chinese want to do."

Bush creates commission to study kids

WASHINGTON — President Bush has signed legislation creating a national commission to study whether American children spend enough time studying, the White House said Friday.

Bush said the new National Commission on Time and Learning "will examine the quality and adequacy of the study and learning time of the nation's elementary and secondary students." Commission members have not been named.

The measure also establishes a National Council on Education Standards and Testing to report on progress toward a voluntary national testing system and the education goals that Bush and the governors have set for the year 2000.

Senate votes to toughen Brady Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 67-32 on Friday to require background checks of handgun purchasers within five working days as it cemented a toughened version of the House-passed "Brady Bill" into a broad anti-crime package.

The Senate's variation of the historic gun-control measure stiffens the bill which cleared the House last month by making police checks mandatory during the waiting period for delivery of handguns to would-be purchasers.

The House bill required a seven-day waiting period, but left the checks for criminal or mental records to the discretion of police. The five-working-days proposal was offered by Republican Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., after the Senate voted 58-41 against shutting off debate and moving toward final passage of the anti-crime package with the original seven-day waiting period intact.

Once Dole's compromise was approved, Senate leaders agreed to delay final action on the overall legislation until after Congress returns from its July 4th recess.

Debris causes rocket engine failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Debris probably caused a rocket engine to fail in April, forcing the booster to be destroyed six minutes after liftoff, investigators for rocket maker General Dynamics Corp. said Friday. The cargo of the Atlas rocket, a Japanese broadcasting satellite, also was destroyed when the Air Force issued self-destruct commands on April 18. The loss totaled more than \$100 million.

Following a two-month investigation, a General Dynamics team concluded that the turbopump for one of two upper-stage engines started to rotate and then seized, preventing full thrust, said company spokesman Jack Isabel.

The rocket was tumbling toward Earth when it was destroyed above the Atlantic.

Powell, Schwarzkopf win civil awards

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush will bestow the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civil award, on Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the White House said Friday.

Bush also will award the Presidential Citizens Medal to several other government officials who played a key role in the formulation and execution of the U.S. strategy in the Persian Gulf War.

They are: Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger; Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood; Deputy national security adviser Robert Gates, who also is Bush's nominee to head the CIA; Richard Haass, special assistant to the president for national security affairs; Adm. David E. Jeremiah, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; CIA Deputy Director Ricard J. Kerr; Undersecretary of State Robert M. Kimmit; and Undersecretary of Defense Paul D. Wolfowitz.

Compiled from wire reports

Congress to probe problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigations of problems plaguing the modernization of the National Weather Service have been launched by Congress and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

NOAA Administrator John Knass named an emergency task force to find solutions to problems with stationary weather satellites, the agency said in a statement released Friday. And a more detailed analysis of several problems affecting the weather service's new equipment and programs is being conducted by the House Appropriations commerce subcommittee, with a report expected by September.

The Weather Service has been struggling with development problems in both its new satellites and radar systems, and the agency received even more bad news this week about problems with the satellites.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported to NOAA that development of new satellites is far behind schedule and some instruments have "killer defects" which greatly impair their ability to operate.

The first in a new series of satellites was originally scheduled for launch in 1989, but "subsequent contractor delays have pushed the current projected launch date to fourth quarter 1992," the NOAA statement said. The nation currently has just one stationary satellite in place to watch developing storms and hurricanes.

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Sports

Tyson wins unanimous decision

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson insulted Donovan "Razor" Ruddock before the fight, hit him with mean intentions during it, and hugged him afterward.

"We got to fight again eventually," Tyson said after scoring a 12-round unanimous decision over Ruddock in their rematch Friday night outdoors at The Mirage.

With his arms around Ruddock's shoulder, Iron Mike said, "I just hope this guy doesn't go out and make a mistake against

Gamache wins - A6

somebody because, God, boy, you've got a future."

Of course, so does Tyson, and in that future stands undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield. The fight will be held when Don King, who promotes Tyson, and Dan Duva, who promotes Holyfield, get through bickering and playing gamesmanship with each other.

his lower lip and marked him below both eyes, but could not put him away in 12 four-pugled rounds.

Referee Mills Lane deducted two points from Tyson for hitting low and one for holding. Ruddock also lost a point for holding. Both men also punched each other after several of the rounds.

Tyson also had scored two knockdowns in the first fight on March 18, a bout stopped in the seventh round with Ruddock against the ropes. Referee Richard Steele was roundly criticized for stopping that fight.

Of Friday night's fight, attended by some 15,000 fans, Tyson said, "I knew I was in for a tough fight."

Ruddock had hurt Tyson with a barrage in the sixth round of the first fight and landed several large shots in the rematch, including a pair of right hands that wobbled Tyson in the 10th. "Hey, that's what it's all about," Tyson said.

"I think I should have put out a little bit more," Ruddock said.

Please see FIGHT/A5

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

Morning line

Friday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 9, Baltimore 3
Detroit 7, Cleveland 1
Seattle 3, Toronto 1
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
New York 5, Milwaukee 2

National League

St. Louis 14, Chicago 5
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 6, Houston 1
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2

Sportslate

Today

Bicycling
Ore-Ida stage 10, Burley to Buhl (Clear Lake)
Bowl Racing
Idaho Legends, 10 a.m. at Burley Golf Course Marina, qualifying and finals throughout the day
Golf
Magic Valley Mixed Scramble, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 8 a.m.-noon
Triathlon
Women's triathlon 4-mile run, 12-mile bike race and one-half mile swim, Valley, 8 a.m.
Auto Racing
AC Dedic night win pro, limited, street and pony stock competition, 7:45 p.m., Magic Valley Speedway

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, baseball, St. Louis at Chicago
11 a.m. — Channel 7, golf, UPOA championship
1 p.m. — Channel 6, Oregon PGA open
1 p.m. — Channel 12, golf, Sun's Junior Classic
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Wide World of Sports
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, Senior Southwestern Ball Classic
8:05 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Los Angeles at Atlanta

Briefly

Bowhunters schedule shoot next weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bowhunters will have a three-day archery shoot July 6 and 7 at Magic Mountain. Registration and random start is slated for 8:30 and 10 a.m., respectively. The second round starting time is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both ranges must be shot and score posted by 4 p.m. each day.

Competition is offered in men, women, youth boys and girls, cub boys and girls and chicks. Men must use 125 grain points. Scores, range finders and binoculars will not be allowed.

Club plans dressage, trials in mid-July at Southwind Ranch

JEROME — The Magic Valley IDC-TA and Pony Club will present the Magic Valley Dressage and Southwind Ranch Horse trials July 13-14 at the Southwind Ranch, south of Jerome. Call Elaine Dawkins at 324-8538 or Carolyn Vandenberg 324-3622.

Special meeting of Twin Falls Gun Club set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club has called a special meeting for all members at 7 p.m. July 2 at the clubhouse, not July 3 as earlier reported.

Spurs cut roster to 12 as they wave troubled David Wingate

SAN ANTONIO — David Wingate, who missed most of last season facing a rape charge, was waived Friday by the San Antonio Spurs, the team announced. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"I've already got an athletic director, a chancellor, a president, a board of supervisors, a faculty representative, an athletic council, the NCAA, the media, fans and parents looking over my shoulder."

99

— LSU basketball Coach Dale Brown

Ore-Ida Women's Challenge



The lead pack of the women racers pedal down Highway 77, north of Albion, on their way to Burley.

Individual Ore-Ida title on the line

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — TGI Fridays all but wrapped up the team championship of the 1991 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge with a strong team finish at Friday's Massacre Rocks to Burley Road Race.

Today, TGI Fridays will try to pick up the individual lead as well. Dede Demet of TGI Fridays trails Jane Ciprelli by 26 seconds coming into the Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley

Road Race. Team Lithuania's Daiva is the only other rider with a chance to challenge for the lead, sitting 30 seconds back from Ciprelli.

The next-to-last stage of the Challenge starts at 10:30 a.m. at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley. The course follows Route 30 to Buhl where it begins a 40-mile loop ending at Buhl City Hall. The 93-mile ride is the longest of the race.

"I need a time bonus," Demet said. "It's going to be hard to get a breakaway without her in it."

"I'm not saying I won't try."

The first six places will receive time bonuses of 30-24-22-20-18-16 seconds respectively. If the finishers are in a pack, they all receive the same actual time.

"Like what, I think," Ciprelli said Friday about what she expects. The girls who are far behind will try to break away. "I hope so, because it will be a faster time."

Please see TITLE/A5

Brenneman sprints for Stage 9 win

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Plan B worked fine for Linda Brenneman, but it meant TGI Fridays teammate Dede Demet failed to grab onto the white leader's jersey of the 1991 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

Brenneman, the Hot Spot Sprints points leader, burned the pack the final 200 yards for the Stage 9 victory. Sally Zack and Jacqui Nelson stayed within inches of Brenneman to make win a photo finish.

The 81-mile bicycle race started at Massacre Rocks detoured into the South Hills between Malta and Albion and finished at the Burley Golf Course. Forty-eight of the 58 riders stayed in the main pack to get credited with the same time as the winner.

The Challenge continues today with the 93-mile Burley-to-Buhl Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race. With all four of its riders now in the top eight overall, TGI Fridays put a lock on the team title. Team Lithuania is second, 6:58 behind with two stages left. Team Kahlua, which made sprints attacks toward breakaways Friday, remains third, 8:26 behind.

"We'll take the win, but our primary goal was to get Dede the leader's jersey," Brenneman said. "This was our second choice."

All but one of the changes near the top of the individual General Classification Standings came from the bonuses of 27-22-20-18-16-14 seconds for the top six places respectively.

Demet did move five seconds closer to race leader Jane Ciprelli when the Grenoble, France competitor was assessed a five-second penalty for not wearing a helmet during the post-race warm-down. Ciprelli, known as Jeannie Longo during her eight world championships, received a warning for the same rule infraction at the race's prologue.

Neither a 15-mile uphill grade after Malta nor 15 miles of riding into a headwind beforehand allowed a group of meners to effect a breakaway and spread the pack.

"The climb wasn't long enough," Brenneman said. "It was a pretty mild climb."

The pack stayed tight coming over the final hill several hundred yards from the finish. Brenneman had set up a leadout to swing Demet into the open for a chance at the win. But a Team Lithuania rider forced Demet into enough gravel to keep the Milwaukee racer from making the sprint.

"That's part of bike racing," Demet said. "(Brenneman) deserved to win. She's been really strong."

With Demet unable to go, Brenneman made the break and moved across the field to foil chasers. Zack and Nelson followed but failed to catch up.

"I just took a look out for the two good sprinters, Linda Brenneman and Sally Zack. It was just basically looking," Nelson said. "Sally was on her wheel. Neither one of us could get around her. She was going too fast."

Daiva Rapiene of Lithuania finished fourth and ranks third overall, four seconds behind

Please see RACE/A5

Lucky net roll advances Agassi into next round

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — It felt like a crap shoot on Centre Court, the Las Vegas eyes, and one lucky roll turned the table.

Andre Agassi busted Grant Connell with a backhand that ticked the net cord and tilted over, spinning to a stop on the velvet surface like dice coming up seven. "That net cord is the reason why I'm playing my next match and he's not," Agassi said after charming the crowd in one of the longest, weirdest dramas in Wimbledon history.

After 96 hours of rain, tennis, hustle and hype — from the moment of the match's scheduled start Monday to the final see-first Agassi cashed in the chips from his first Wimbledon victory 4-6, 6-1, 6-7 (6-8), 7-5, 6-3.

He simply stole the show on a day when the rain reined enough to complete most of the first round, though not quite enough to avoid play on the middle Sunday for the first time in Wimbledon's 114-year history.

Boris Becker, Ivan Lendl, Jim Courier and a rejuvenated Jimmy Connors all advanced with ease, and Tim Mayotte thrilled the crowd by saving four match points to 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (11-9), 6-2.

Steffi Graf, the women's top seed, became the first player to reach the third round with a 6-0, 6-1 romp over Peanut Louie Harper.

But the Gans fell in love with Agassi, adorned again all in white rather than his usual hot pink or lime green, and the feeling was mutual. "At the U.S. Open, I have to

Please see TENNIS/A5

Sho-Ban stand prompts state to seek halt to chinook fishing

The Associated Press

FORT HALL — Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders stood firm on Friday as they sought to allow tribal spear fishermen to harvest up to 25 spring chinook salmon despite concerns the run is threatened with extinction.

And following a two-hour meeting with members of the Fort Hall Business Council, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk and Fish and Game Commissioner Louis Racine said the state would attempt to counter the plan by imposing an emergency closure on all spring chinook salmon fishing in the state.

"The Shoshone-Bannocks have legitimate treaty fishing rights, and I understand their desire to exercise them," EchoHawk said. "But the state's

paramount concern is and must be the protection of the resource."

After a 45-minute telephone conference call Friday evening, however, the Fish and Game Commission had not reached a decision on whether to impose a statewide closure. Commissioners discussed the legal aspects of the action and planned a second conference call late Friday to make a final decision.

But after failing to convince the Shoshone-Bannocks to voluntarily rein in salmon harvest plans, Racine said it was likely the state would take legal action.

"We've done everything necessary to meet the criteria for conservation," Business Council member Marvin Osborne said after the meeting with EchoHawk and Racine.

Fight

Continued from A4
But nobody could criticize his effort. Rudek also said he had no navel with the decision.



AP Laserphoto

Mike Tyson lands a punch to Donovan Ruddock Friday.
Ruddock returned the favor by knocking out Tyson's mouthpiece in the sixth round, then began finding the range in the seventh and eighth.

Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

NFL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and various statistics.

WNBA scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics.

REDASTROIS table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics.

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Larkin's 3 homers help lift Reds over San Diego, 8-5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Larkin hit three consecutive homers, tying the major league record with five in two games, as Cincinnati earned its season-high fifth straight victory.

Major leagues

Cardinals 14, Cubs 6
CHICAGO (AP) — Felix Jose knocked in three runs and had four of St. Louis' 21 hits as the Cardinals routed Chicago 14-6, handing the Cubs their 12th loss in 13 games.

Braves 3, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Kent Mercker, a relief pitcher who's never had a hit in the major leagues, did it twice in the 10th inning to force in the winning run as Atlanta won the opener of a doubleheader 3-2.

White Sox 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer and Charlie Hough won for the fifth time in six decisions as the Chicago White Sox beat Minnesota 4-2 and sent the Twins to their third consecutive loss.

Pirates 6, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Zane Smith broke a personal four-game losing streak by allowing five hits in eight.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boston stopped a four-game losing streak as Tony Pena drew in three runs.

Tigers 7, Indians 1

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Tettleton homered for the seventh time in as many games.

Mariners 3, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Tom Candiotti lost in his Toronto debut and Jay Buhner homered.

Brewers 5, Yankees 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don August allowed four hits in 2-3 innings and Milwaukee scored the go-ahead run on a double play Friday.

Three homers gave Larkin five in a span of seven at-bats — he hit a solo homer and a two-run homer on Thursday in a 3-0 victory over San Diego. DeJesus also allowed a solo homer to Eric Davis, the second time in two years he's given up four homers in a game against Cincinnati.

Phillies 6, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Met-killer Jose Delgado did it again, pitching a four-hitter as Philadelphia snapped a five-game losing streak.

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Southwest Bell Classic

Southwest Bell Classic table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and various statistics.

MAZDA LPGA

MAZDA LPGA table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and various statistics.

Transactions

Transactions table with columns for player, team, and various statistics.

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Transactions table with columns for player, team, and various statistics.

Buhl Legion team takes 2 from Malad

The Buhl Legion moved to 5-3 in conference play Friday night by sweeping a doubleheader from Malad.

one-for-1991

one-for-1991. (first) 100-100-1-2-2-2 (second) 100-100-1-2-2-2

Title

Thelapene will be aided by a strong Team Lithuania. Ciprielli's group, was put together for this race and has not trained together regularly.

one-for-1991

one-for-1991. (first) 100-100-1-2-2-2 (second) 100-100-1-2-2-2

Tennis

admit, I am accustomed to hearing people swear at me," he said after dismissing his awful start and the gloomy weather and flogging on the tennis court.

Race

ing, keep trying. It was hard. The Lithuanians kept chasing everything down.

Race

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Race

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AC-DELCO "POWERS THE WINNERS!" advertisement for NASCAR Winston Racing Series competition, featuring a race car and promotional text.

Former NFL drug czar confirms steroids caused Alzado's cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyle Alzado's inoperable brain cancer was caused by body-building steroids, just as the All-Pro defensive end has claimed; the former NFL drug czar said Friday.

"The steroids depress the immune system and lymphocytes," which are disease-fighting white blood cells, said Dr. Forest Tennant. "He has lymphoma. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out the connection."

Tennant said his stance against steroids caused much controversy among National Football League team owners, trainers and physicians when he was the league's drug advisor from 1986 to 1990.

"To even suggest that anabolic steroids were a problem, you were condemned," Tennant said. "They even went so far to say the athletes had a right to take steroids."

Tennant resigned in February 1990 after a Washington television station charged that he had covered up positive drug tests for some unnamed quarterbacks and questioned his testing practices.

In an interview on NBC's "First Person

with Maria Shriver," which will air Saturday, Alzado said that when he was playing, 75 percent of the players took steroids or some drug to enhance performance.

Alzado told Shriver that he took steroids almost all of his 14 years with the Denver Broncos, Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Raiders. "It got me where I wanted, but it also got me very sick," the 42-year-old Alzado said. He said that in an effort to make a comeback last year with the Raiders, "I used a certain steroid that caused me to ruin my immune system."

He said that caused a rare form of brain lymphoma diagnosed last April. His treatment includes radiation and chemotherapy.

Tennant, who hasn't personally examined Alzado, said steroids can cause two kinds of cancer: those in the male sex organs such as prostate cancer, and cancers in the immune system such as lymphoma, leukemia and Hodgkin's disease.

"I don't think we've even begun to see the consequences of steroids use," Tennant said. "Alzado will be the first of a lot of big names to come down with cancer."

Alzado said he believes the NFL was aware of rampant use of steroids in the league, but "they didn't think it was troublesome to them." The league outlawed steroids in 1989.

"I wish to start cracking down on steroids in the NFL years ago," Tennant said. "No one wanted to believe steroids could do this."

Tennant said the one positive note is that Alzado raise awareness of the negative effects of steroids, possibly preventing other athletes from taking the drugs.

Committee says group won't race

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Independence Group of South Norwalk, Conn., does not qualify for a license as an America's Cup defense syndicate, the America's Cup Organizing Committee ruled Friday.

As a result of that ruling, the number of defense syndicates remains at two — the underfunded Team Dennis Conner and Bill Koch's America3, which has recently lost two experienced members of its crew.

Officials from the ACOG Defense Committee met for two hours Thursday with Independence Group director A.A. Constantine and two of his associates.

"Frankly, the group has a lot of interest and enthusiasm but little else," ACOG executive vice president and general manager Tom Ehman said at a news conference.

"There's no way they can meet the criteria that the other two met and continue to meet, and which, frankly, some of the others had met and now have gone by the wayside."

"Our concern is that we want syndicates that are competing in the marketplace that have a viable chance of successfully defending the Cup," Ehman said.

"And that's competing in the marketplace not only for corporate sponsors, but for talent and design talent, or whatever—it takes to mount a successful effort."

The Independence Group "has no sailing team, other than Mr. Constantine, no plans for syndicate facilities in San Diego, and presented no organizational or business plan other than to continue as an unincorporated association managed by Mr. Constantine," according to a statement by Gene Trepte, chairman of the ACOG Defense Committee.

Earlier this week, Trepte said that to become licensed by the ACOG as a defense candidate, Constantine would have to prove that he had \$6 million in financing on hand and the ability to raise another \$2 million to \$3 million for a one-boat campaign.

Constantine said his group presented letters of commitment for \$4 million to \$7 million, but would not name the parties involved.

"We were given no written guarantees, pledges or contracts for even minimal syndicate funding," Trepte's statement said.

Gamache KO's N'Gobeni to take title belt

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Hometown hero Joey Gamache stopped Jerry N'Gobeni of South Africa in the 10th round Friday night to win the World Boxing Association junior lightweight championship.

Gamache knocked N'Gobeni down with a left-right combination to the face in the ninth round, then followed with a flurry of punches in the 10th that drove the South African down for a second time.

The partisan crowd at Lewiston Raceway broke into shouts of "Joey, Joey" after referee Vladimir Schmidt halted the bout at 2:23 and Gamache was proclaimed the victor.

The fight, scheduled for 12 rounds, appeared even in the early going with both boxers aggressively throwing punches.

Gamache went on the attack in the ninth round, forcing his opponent to retreat for the first time.

Gamache told reporters he had trouble at the outset with N'Gobeni's unconventional style. He fights both left-handed and right-handed.

"His style gave me a lot of problems because he's awkward. He wasn't conventional. He was a tough guy to figure out," Gamache said.

The 25-year-old Gamache said he had to work to get himself pumped up early on.

"I knew he was aggressive but I didn't know he was going to come like that," he said. "I was surprised."

The toughest fight of my career. He was a courageous fighter."

Okamoto's hot putter moves her into LPGA lead

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto moved into position to capture her first major tournament Friday, carding an eagle and six birdies en route to a 64 and a two-shot lead after two rounds of the LPGA Championship.

Although she experienced some difficulty with her driver, Okamoto's putter was as hot as the 96-degree temperature. She made every putt of 10 feet or less in tying the course record on the 6,246-yard Bethesda Country Club layout. Okamoto had a single bogey, and missed only two greens to reach the halfway point at 8-under 134. Pat Bradley had four

consecutive birdies in a round of 68 that put her at 136, the same number Meg Mallon had after making four birdies on the back nine.

Deb Rickard shot a 70 to finish three shots behind Okamoto. Barb Bunkowski, with a 70, and Rosie Jones, with a 69, were at 138. Amy Alcott and Shirley Furlong had 70s for 139.

First-round leader Deborah McHaffie, who shot a 66 Thursday, started with two pars. But she followed with a bogey, a triple bogey and two more bogeys that led to an 81 and a 147 total. She was in danger of not making the cut.

Defending champion Beth Daniel trailed by seven strokes after shooting a 70, and Betty King had a 40 on the back nine for a 75 and a 144.

Okamoto, 40, has won 16 tournaments and well over \$2 million in her 11-year career, but she is still in pursuit of her first victory in a major. For that to occur, she said, "Everything has to happen your way."

It did on Friday. After paring the first two holes, Okamoto carded a 5, 445-yard No. 12 by launching her approach shot within 15 feet of the pin. She had birdie putts of eight feet on 16 and four feet on 18.

Okamoto's momentum was slowed when she two-putted on No. 1 for a bogey, but she rebounded with birdies on four of the last six holes. A 15-foot putt on No. 9 enabled her to equal the course record set in 1989 by Connie Chiellini. "I wasn't hitting the driver today," Okamoto said. "It proves that even if you're hitting the ball badly, if your putting is good, then you can play a good round of golf. My putting really saved me."

The hundreds of trees that line the course also played a part in Okamoto's best round since 1988, when she fired a 63 at the In-Amori Classic.



Fuzzy Zoeller said the course he helped design requires precise shot placement.

Zoeller comes from 5 back for share of St. Jude lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former U.S. Open and Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller tamed the course he helped design with a 7-under-par 64 Friday to share the lead with left-hander Russ Cochran midway through the \$1 million St. Jude Classic.

Zoeller, who began the day five shots off the pace set by Jim Thorpe and Rick Fehr, carded four consecutive birdies beginning with an 8-foot putt at the par-4 ninth and ending with a 5-footer for a 3 at No. 12.

Earlier, Zoeller had birdied holes four through six with putts of 5, 30 and 5 feet.

"I was driving well," Zoeller said. "I made nice iron shots and I was getting the ball into position. On this course you don't just stand on the tee and whale away."

Zoeller helped design the 7,006-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club at Southwind along with Hubert Green.

"You have to hit the fairways and try to find that secret little slot we left open for the good shot," Zoeller said. Zoeller and Cochran, who shot a 67 Friday, have 36-hole totals of 133.

one shot better than Fulton Allem, Mark Brooks, Jeff Maggert, David Sutherland, Greg Bruckner, Lee Janzen and Fehr in the chase for the \$180,000 first prize.

Thorpe fell off the pace with a 3-over 74 to leave him at 4-under 138. Defending champion Tom Kite had a 4-under 67 Friday for 1-under 141.

A field of 74 made the cut of 142 or better.

The 1979 Masters champion and 1984 U.S. Open titleholder, Zoeller's best finish here was a tie for second in 1983. He doesn't expect to win the title on Saturday.

"Winning is one of the great things that happens to a golfer," Zoeller said. "Being in contention is the fun part. The key is to get to No. 18 on Sunday and have a chance to win."

"The key for me is to be mentally prepared when I come to the golf tournament," said Zoeller, whose best finish this year was a second in the Players Championship. "I'm doing that now because I don't play as many tournaments. I spend a lot of time at home and I don't practice much."

Local favorite among trio leading Southwestern Classic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Laoretti, Jack Kiefer and local favorite Jim Colbert all fired 4-under-par 66s Friday to share the first-round lead in the Southwestern Bell Classic Senior's Tournament.

Doug Sanders, Don Massengale and Ray Benito were one shot back. Don January, Al Geiberger, Frank Beard, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bruce Devlin finished at 68 in the first PGA Tour stop in Kansas City since 1960.

Colbert, a Kansas City native who played football at Kansas State, birdied two of the first three holes and declared it the best round he's played in 11 Senior events.

"This is the first time all year where Monday through Friday my iron game has been real solid," Colbert said.

"My driving's been basically good all year. And this is the best I've ever putted week after week."

Temperatures hovered in the mid-90s amid sweltering humidity but the top condition of the greens on the 6,496-yard Loch Lloyd course kept scores down.

Laoretti grabbed a share of the lead with a 70-foot downhill birdie putt on the par-4 17th.

"That's the longest putt I can remember making recently," he said. "I think you're going to see some low scores this week if the weather holds."

You've got to keep it in the fairway here. That's about all you've got to do because the greens are so good."

Lee Trevino, second on this year's seniors money list to Rodriguez, knocked his approach into the water on the par-4 16th, picking up a double-bogey to finish at 72.

"I drove the ball well today, but I didn't putt too well," Trevino said. "But I've got no complaints. The greens are perfect."

Owners expected to vote next week on expansion teams Denver, Miami

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league owners will meet to confer next week to vote on final approval of Denver and Miami as the National League's expansion cities.

The vote had been delayed because of the restructuring of the expansion draft, but the leagues agreed on a new structure this week and the Major League Baseball Players Association said Friday it would recommend that players approve the necessary amendment to the collective bargaining agreement.

Commissioner Fay Vincent expects owners to approve Denver and Miami, the first new franchises in the major leagues since 1977 and the first new teams in the NL since 1962.

The cities must get 12 of 12 votes in the NL and eight of 12 in the American League.

The new teams, expected to be named the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins, will begin play in 1993.

"That's very encouraging to us."

Don Smiley of the Miami group.

"Hopefully it'll turn out for the best and we can get on with it."

Under the old rules, teams would have protected 15 players, lost one, protected three more, lost another.

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"That's very encouraging to us."

However, only eight AL teams will lose players in the third round, meaning 36 players will be chosen from each league.

Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the players association, said the union was concerned about the possibility of having the new teams draft 39 players each, which would have happened if each AL team lost a player in the final round.

That would have left one open roster spot to sign free agents on each expansion club, meaning a drafted player could have been assigned to a minor league roster.

"It raised the spectre of a drafted player being worse off after the draft than before," Orza said.

The expansion draft will take place in early November 1992; three of five days after the end of the free agency filing period, which concludes 15 days after the end of the World Series.

The new franchises will participate in the amateur draft of high school and college players next June.

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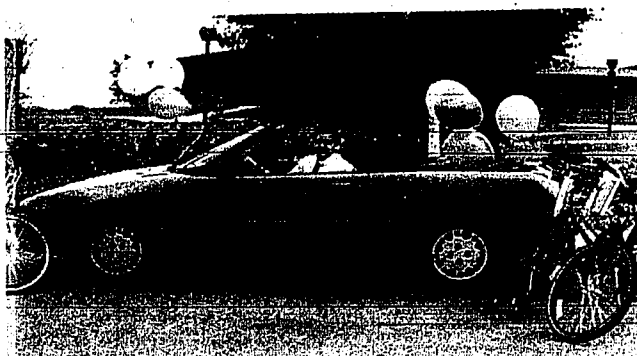
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Burley man stabbed outside his home

BURLEY — A 21-year-old Burley man was stabbed outside his home late Thursday night.

Jamie Saldana was reported in serious but stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Friday evening after being treated for a knife wound to the stomach. Another Burley man, Rene R. Nevarez Jr., who will turn 21 on July 4, has been charged with the stabbing. Nevarez appeared in magistrate court Friday where prosecutors charged him with aggravated battery and using a deadly weapon while committing a felony. The judge set bond at \$1,500, and Nevarez remained in the Cassia County Jail Friday evening.

The two men were arguing outside Saldana's home when the incident happened, said Del. Loyal Egbert of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Police arrived at 11:03 p.m. Thursday and found Saldana bleeding from a knife wound. Egbert said alcohol was involved in the incident, which is still being investigated.

Chimney fire forces people out of Sun Valley Lodge

SUN VALLEY — A chimney fire forced the evacuation of Sun Valley Lodge for about 20 minutes Friday morning before firefighters extinguished the blaze.

"Flames were shooting up 15 or 20 feet for a few minutes," said Sun Valley Fire Chief Jeff Carnes, who ordered the evacuation of the 55-year-old building.

Most of the people inside when the fire started about 9:30 a.m. were Sun Valley employees, Carnes said.

The fire started in the chimney of the fireplace next to the lodge's main lobby. Once firefighters put out the fire in the fireplace, the chimney fire quickly died.

Only a small amount of water was used in the brief firefight, Carnes said.

"My biggest concern was whether there was any extension of the fire out of the chimney chase," Carnes explained.

Inspections during and after the fire proved that the burn was contained within the chimney. Carnes blamed the blaze on creosote buildup. "It had been some time since it was last cleaned," he said, adding that the fireplace will be cleaned and inspected before it is used again.

Signs going up declaring Ketchum nuclear free zone

KETCHUM — Signs are going up declaring Blaine County a nuclear free zone — nearly 11 years after voters approved the measure.

The Idaho Transportation Department recently approved posting signs, although who will pay for it is still being discussed. The signs are to go up on the northern and southern ends of Idaho Highway 75 and at the eastern and western ends of U.S. Highway 20. The county voted in 1980 to support a nuclear free designation, something pushed by the Groundwater Alliance.

The intent of the listing is to prevent the construction or operation of nuclear power plants or nuclear power facilities. It also forbids "the deposit of nuclear waste" in Blaine County.

High insurance costs means Bliss will go without fireworks

BLISS — High insurance costs and the rising price of fireworks will prevent the Bliss Chamber of Commerce from presenting its annual Fourth of July fireworks and barbecue this year.

The cost of this year's display was estimated at more than \$3,000. The 1990 summer event was attended by more than 200 Bliss residents.

Booklet now available on tours of mines in Blaine County

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management and the Blaine County Centennial Commission have produced a self-guided booklet of historic mines of Blaine County.

It contains 24 pages, complete with maps, photographs and narratives of early mining activities.

The Blaine County mining boom of the 1880s sparked the first significant settlements in south-central Idaho.

"The tour guide highlights the Muldoon, Wood River, Mineral Hill, Warm Springs, Carnes and Bullton mining districts," said District Archeologist John Lytle. "All are day trips from the Wood River Valley and are interesting and scenic drives."

Copies are available from the Hailey Chamber of Commerce or from the Shoshone BLM office, or by phoning 886-2206.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Shooting suspect agrees to plead guilty to charges

By Bonnie Bott
Special to the Times-News

MALAD — The man accused of shooting Idaho State Police Cpl. Steven Hobbs of Declo has agreed to plead guilty to charges for 10 of 13 charges against him being dropped.

Shawn-W. Kerrigan, 23, of Milwaukee, waived his preliminary hearing set for Friday and was bound over to 6th District Court for arraignment.

At that arraignment, scheduled for July 12 before Sixth District Judge William C. Woodland, Kerrigan has agreed to plead guilty to three counts — aggravated battery, using a deadly weapon in the commission of a crime and assault and battery on a police officer, according to court records.

In return, prosecutors agreed to drop a count of possessing a stolen car and nine other assault-related charges.

Bond was set at \$400,000 and Kerrigan

was returned to the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot where he is being held.

If he goes through with the plea agreement, Kerrigan could face a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison.

Kerrigan was arrested near Interstate 84 in southwestern Oneida County on June 16, the day after Hobbs was shot four times while making a routine traffic stop.

Hobbs remains in fair condition in an Ogden, Utah, hospital.

Meanwhile, Oneida County Sheriff's deputies and area search and rescue teams continue to comb the Juniper Valley where the shooting occurred for the 9mm pistol used to shoot Hobbs.

Police responding to Hobbs' distress call found an abandoned car at the Juniper rest area, about two miles north of the shooting. Investigators found Kerrigan's wallet and two 9mm shells in the car, which had been reported stolen from Kerrigan's girlfriend in Wisconsin.

Heyburn mink farmer makes his case in court

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sitting for the first time in Idaho, three judges of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals had some sharp questions for the attorney of a Heyburn mink rancher Friday.

The appeal by Lee Moyle of a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service penalty was one of three cases heard by the San Francisco-based jurists Friday.

Friday was also the first time that cameras were allowed in a formal federal court proceeding.

Boise lawyer Gustav Rosenheim, representing Moyle, urged the court to suppress the seizure of work records that led to fines against his client. The immigration service cited Moyle for failure to complete forms verifying that he is employing legal alien farm workers.

He contended an INS investigator re-

ceived Moyle's work records and alien worker forms to review, but improperly took them from the farm back to his office for study.

He called it "blatant, unlawful" seizure. But all three judges attacked the argument on the basis that evidence can be suppressed in criminal cases but not in civil matters.

Robert Kendall, INS attorney from Washington, said all rules and procedures were followed by the agent, and once the Moyles surrendered their records, they waived the right to object later.

"The record was clear that consent was given," he said.

On Monday, the federal court system starts a pilot project to allow limited television coverage. Parts of the appeals argued Friday at Boise were telecast live.



Mini-Cassia jail project keeps pace

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Construction of a new jail for Minidoka and Cassia counties is about 20 days behind schedule, but local sheriffs say prisoners could be in their new home in time for the Christmas holidays.

The new jail — affectionately dubbed "MC Slammer" by the local authorities — will hold 110 single-bunked prisoners. The jail will have enough double bunks to hold another 50 prisoners if necessary, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Criminals likely won't get to sample the new digs before a few law-abiding citizens spend time in the lock-up, however.

Officials are planning a jail open house for the local community, complete with overnight stays and breakfast in bed, Crystal said.

Several people have said they are interested in renting a cell for a night, with the money going to charity, he said.

Overnighters will be served jail food, which is very good, added jail administrator Dennis Dexter.

The 33,000-square-foot building is beginning to take shape across the street from the existing Cassia County law enforcement center in Burley. The walls and ceiling are up and construction crews are making headway on the inside work.

Planners took a cue from Twin Falls County when designing the building's outside appearance, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.

The brick exterior, landscaping and fence outside the jail will help the building blend in with the neighborhood, Jarvis said.

Voters in the two neighboring counties passed a \$5.6 million bond issue in May 1990 to pay for the new jail and to remodel Minidoka County's old jail into a joint juvenile detention facility.

Construction on the jail began on the site of the old Burley junior high school in November.

The existing Cassia County jail is operating under an agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union that allows only 27 prisoners to be held there.

Minidoka County's jail can hold up to 30 prisoners.

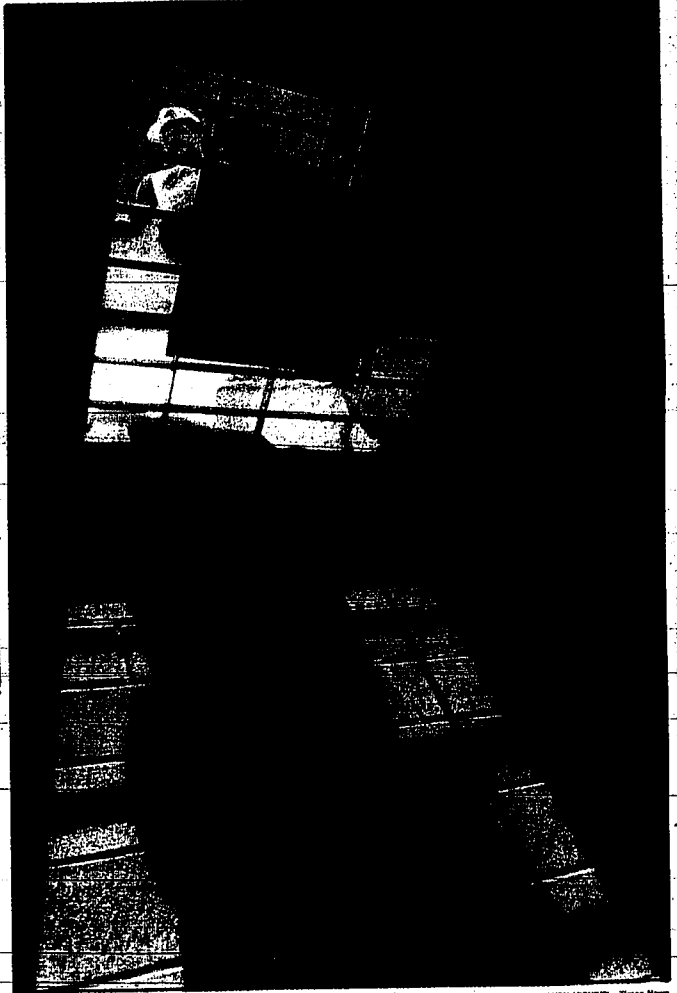
The new jail has a more advanced design than its predecessor, Crystal said.

The old Cassia County lockup, built in 1976, was one of the last linear-designed jails, meaning guards must walk down a corridor to check on the inmates.

A central command center will allow guards in the new jail to see into all the living areas, Crystal said.

Each "pod" or group of cells has its own day room with a television, inside the cells, prisoners will have a small stool and a table they can use for writing.

Sightlights will be installed in the ceiling and each hallway ends with an opaque window so prisoners will



Standing inside a skylight at the new Cassia and Minidoka county jail, Eric Gunn of Pocatello smooths sheet rock for painting. Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis, left, and Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal hope construction on the new jail will be completed by December.

have natural light, Crystal said.

Enclosed outdoor and indoor exercise rooms have also been built.

Both sheriffs said they will be relieved when the new jail is complete and they can stop sheltering prisoners between the two existing jails.

Nearly every weekend, Crystal said, he has to take

prisoners across the river to Minidoka County to stay under the ACLU cap.

Dexter said he is still looking for a few good men and women to round out the staff at the new jail.

Many existing jail employees will move to the new facility, but one to three men and three women are still needed to work as jailors, he said.

77-year-old Burley man admits shooting wife

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 77-year-old Burley man pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Friday in the December shooting death of his wife.

Raymond Stanton changed an earlier non-guilty plea in a hearing before Fifth District Judge George Granata.

Prosecutors agreed to reduce a first-degree murder charge to second-degree murder in exchange for the guilty

plea, said Richard Smith, Stanton's attorney.

Stanton remained in the Cassia County jail Friday night without bail. Sentencing will be set before Granata after a pre-sentencing investigation is completed.

Stanton vanished Dec. 18, the same day the body of his 72-year-old wife, Ellen, was found by a construction worker in the couple's home. She was lying on her bed with a single gunshot wound to the head.

A couple spotted Stanton sitting in his car at Salmon Park in Burley more than two months later and he was ar-

rested by a Cassia County Sheriff's deputy.

Police interviews with family and friends of the Stantons after the killing revealed that the couple may have thought Ellen Stanton was terminally ill.

An autopsy was conducted, however, that she was not terminally ill, but some scar tissue resulting from cancer removal surgery several years ago may have been causing her some pain. That pain may have led the couple to believe she was sick, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said in December.

Inside

Obituaries B2
Religion B3-5

Hailey will light up with new signal soon as bugs are worked out

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The city of Hailey will soon be aglow with the red, amber and green lights of its first traffic signals.

The traffic lights, installed at the intersection of Main and Bullion streets in downtown, have been hanging since Tuesday, but are not yet operable.

Each light had to be moved three to five feet over on the horizontal pole, because they were not properly aligned with the traffic lanes, according to Daryl James, city administrator.

"The plan was not quite like the road is," said Herb Endicott, with

the contractor, Tri-State Electric.

But the lights are ready to go, according to Endicott. The electrical power supply and final splicing should be done by Monday, James said.

Then the lights can be set to flashing amber.

The system must be tested by the Idaho Transportation Department before the lights can be fully activated to red, amber and green.

But the official tester is on vacation, James said. The city had hoped to have the system fully operational by the fourth of July.

That does not seem likely now, James said.

However, the lights may be set to flashing amber sometime next

week.

Typically, new lights are set to flash amber for at least three working days and one weekend before being fully activated, but each situation is different, according to George Oberly, ITD District Engineer.

There is no reason to set the lights flashing early next week if the system can't be tested for yet another week, Oberly said.

The traffic lights are all sensor activated, and include four pedestrian crossing signals.

The system will cost about \$70,000. The city will pay a maximum of \$35,000 and the state will pay the remainder, James said.

Gunman slain while holding women hostages

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A gunman who held a woman hostage with a shotgun taped to her neck was shot to death Friday by an FBI sharpshooter after the bank began firing at him which he had held 16 others at gunpoint for a time, police reported.

Scottsdale Police spokesman Mark Barnett said the woman to whose neck the gun had been taped was injured but that he didn't know how badly.

Another witness said the right side of her face apparently had been grazed by a shot as the gunman fell dead from a shot by the FBI agent atop a building directly opposite the bank.

Two other women being held hostage at the time were unharmed, Barnett said. Police whisked them away shortly after the unidentified gunman was slain.

All three of the women were employees of the Valley National Bank branch office in which they had been held.

The gunman had released 14 other hostages earlier after holding them at gunpoint for an hour and 10 minutes. None was hurt but all were "emotionally traumatized," Barnett said.

Two of those hostages told of seeing the gunman clean out at least four cash drawers and having entered the vault with the woman at whose neck

he held that taped gun, but Barnett said police doubted robbery was behind his actions. "That makes the actual motive unknown," he added.

2:30 MST when, witnesses said, a man dressing in Army camouflage clothing and a long-sleeved green Army jacket entered the bank, displaying a gun and announced, "This is a robbery."

Karen Chaney, one of those held hostage, said the people in the bank at first "thought it was kind of a joke" but that he told them, "I'm serious."

He herded them to one side of a room and told them to lie down on their stomachs.

At one point he taped a gun, described by another hostage as a single-shot, 12-gauge shotgun, to a woman hostage's neck and held on to it from behind her, Ms. Chaney said.

She said one of the hostages began hyperventilating and that the gunman let that woman go about 3:45. Within a few minutes, he let 13 others go, keeping three women with him.

Before going, he had told the hostages he was sorry for their inconvenience and that he didn't want to hurt anyone, Ms. Chaney said. She said she was polite and seemed calm.

"He cleaned out" at least four cash drawers and then told his hostages he wanted to go into the bank's vault, Ms. Chaney said. She said he then did

so, taking with him the woman to whose neck the shotgun was taped.

Police, meanwhile, had surrounded the bank and were attempting negotiations via telephone. Ms. Chaney said the gunman didn't talk to them directly but that one of the women served as intermediary.

Ms. Chaney also said he told one of the hostages to call police. Another hostage-witness, John Carroll, 34, of Scottsdale, said he told them at one point, "I have great faith in the FBI, but I'd like to fire the Scottsdale police because they're 10 minutes late."

That meant the gunman "had planned for an hour and that's when he let us go," after an hour and 10 minutes, Carroll said.

Barnett said the man had made no demands other than that a police vehicle be made available to him and that the cordoned-off streets by the bank be reopened. The gunfire came as the gunman stuck his right arm out the bank's glass front door and began firing at police, who hadn't approached the building, a Mesa Tribune photographer, Mike Scully, said. Scully indicated the gunman fired three shots while moving his arm in a circle and then fired four more in one direction.

That's when the gunman was shot by the FBI agent, witnesses said. Barnett said a flash grenade had been fired into the bank to stun the gunman.

Services

Courtesy Sherrie Phelps, three-month-old daughter of Matthew and Sherrie McBride Phelps of Bellevue, memorial service 10 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel, Burley will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. (Wood River Branch Chapel of Hailey).

Ben F. Barker, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Chester "Max" Lockwood, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary,

Twin Falls. Marie K. Peterson, of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home, Burley, with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Burial at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Clyde Leslie Butcher, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notice

Delores Jones
TWIN FALLS — Delores Jones, 57, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 26, 1991, at the Magic Valley

Falls; Heron Nino and Ofelia Serra of Hansen; Kenneth and Diane Topfiff of Hazelton; Steven and Stacy Jo Sobotnik of Jerome; and Carl and Susan Peltushoff of Kimberly; and a son—born to Robert and Ingrid-King and to Danielle McKisson, all of Twin Falls; Kevin and Cindy Mueller of Jerome; and to Aaron and Brenda Delcambre of Filer.

Melone Atkin, Martha Best and son, Christina Black and daughter, Mary Ann Garrison and daughter, Richard Shaffer, Mary Isabelle, Walters and Ida Bell Maxwell, all of Twin Falls; Jerk Benson Calderon of Gooding; Mabel Hailey and Shelly Unto and daughter, both of Kimberly; Holly Hurst of Burley; Lynda McBride and Edna Ogden, both of Jerome; and Bobba McGroberts and son of Buhl.

A daughter was born to Marnie Woodbury of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ninfa Boston of Filer; Robert McCormack and Charlotte Wilson, both of Rupert; and Robert Bond of Albion.

Released
Kim Simmons of Burley; Ila Bott, Ray Hawker and Patricia Strickland, all of Rupert; Kathy Nieto of Heyburn; Julie Rous of Twin Falls; and the Starley of Orem, Utah.

Births
A baby was born to Charlotte Wilson of Rupert.

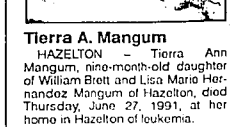
Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ingrid King, Danielle McKisson, Linda O'Call, Marnie Woodbury, Ben Fies, all of Twin Falls; Marcia Mae Askew and Bonnie Heid, both of Buhl; Brenda Delcambre of Filer; Susan Fehdoush of Kimberly; Cindy Mueller and Stacy Jo Sobotnik, both of Jerome; Diane Topfiff of Hazelton; and Ofelia Serra of Hansen.

Released
Melone Atkin, Martha Best and son, Christina Black and daughter, Mary Ann Garrison and daughter, Richard Shaffer, Mary Isabelle, Walters and Ida Bell Maxwell, all of Twin Falls; Jerk Benson Calderon of Gooding; Mabel Hailey and Shelly Unto and daughter, both of Kimberly; Holly Hurst of Burley; Lynda McBride and Edna Ogden, both of Jerome; and Bobba McGroberts and son of Buhl.

A daughter was born to Marnie Woodbury of Twin Falls.

Obituaries



Tierra A. Mangum
HAZELTON — Tierra Ann Mangum, nine-month-old daughter of William Brett and Lisa Marie Hernandez Mangum of Hazelton, died Thursday, June 27, 1991, at her home in Hazelton of leukemia.

She was born Sept. 9, 1990, in Twin Falls. She was baptized a member of the Catholic Church and had resided with her parents in Hazelton all her life.

Surviving are her parents of Hazelton; her maternal grandparents, Lupo O. and Maria E. Herman of Hazelton; her paternal

grandfather, Herman William Mangum of Winter Springs, Fla.; her paternal grandmother, Cheryl Joy Ricketts of San Leandro, Calif.; her great-grandmothers, Elaine Gardner of Hazelton and Marjorie K. Mangum of Fort Morgan, Colo.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 16th and Oakley in Burley, with Father Enrique Terrell officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral mass on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Nina Z. Hardy
TWIN FALLS — Nina Zoo Hardy, 96, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 27, 1991, at her home.

She was born Oct. 6, 1894, in High Point, Mo., the daughter of Olysses and Sarah Nancy Grant. She married Marvin T. Hardy in Maricopa, Ariz., on March 6, 1913, and they resided in Twin Falls, Idaho, until 1923. In 1923, they moved to California and to Idaho in 1927.

Surviving are one daughter, Ula Mae McMillan of Twin Falls; one sister, Blanche Smith of Kimberly; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and 30 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Kathryn Maxine Gray and two brothers.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Dr. John Parrish officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

They settled in the Magic Valley and farmed on the Salmon Tract from 1935 until Mr. Hardy's death in 1956. She moved to Twin Falls on April 20, 1959.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Salmon Social Club for 56 years. She had maintained her home alone and it was the central point for her family. She made quilts and afghans and loved to make new things out of old. She was very independent, and was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Surviving are one daughter, Ula Mae McMillan of Twin Falls; one sister, Blanche Smith of Kimberly; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and 30 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Kathryn Maxine Gray and two brothers.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Dr. John Parrish officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Needy Bellevue residents can still apply for hookup funds

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — There is plenty of money for Bellevue's residents, if only they would ask.

The City Council at Thursday's meeting said people can apply for the \$275,000 block grant the city received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low- to moderate-income households connect to the new sewer treatment system.

All residents will be required to switch from their septic tanks to the new system. Hookup costs will vary depending on how far each house is from the street, but are estimated to be about \$500 per household, according to Vance Forsgren, project engineer.

But a large portion of Bellevue's residents are eligible for funding assistance, according to Wright. To apply for help, Bellevue residents must get out a confidential application at City Hall by July 15.

"The money is there, we want to get as many people on as we can," said Councilwoman Joanna Eshant.

When the city of Bellevue initially applied for government funds to help local resident hook-up to the

new sewer system, it based its figures on a door-to-door study completed several years ago that showed 55 percent of Bellevue's residents were in the low- to moderate-income range.

This represented total water users without clarifying the number of households, according to Wright. As a result, the city has "more money than we can probably use," said Wright.

"If the residents of Bellevue do not use the money for sewer hookups, it will go back to the state, he said.

"If anyone is even remotely, possibly qualified for funding assistance they should come in," said Wright.

The city has received only 65 applications so far, and estimates that there should be at least four times that many.

Volunteers are going through the phone books calling Bellevue residents, and going door-to-door to encourage them to apply for the funds.

Construction on the new water treatment plant is scheduled to begin July 8. The project is expected to be completed by Dec. 1.

Also at the meeting, the City Council passed a new, more stringent subdivision ordinance.

After a brief public hearing during

which only two citizens commented, the council waived the required three readings and unanimously passed the ordinance.

The draft subdivision ordinance was presented to the public several months ago. No one from the general public attended the first public hearing.

At that time, the council voted to revise the ordinance to not allow any cul-de-sacs or similar types of streets and set the width of all alleys at not less than 25 feet. The new subdivision ordinance goes into effect immediately.

In other business, the council responded to a citizen's complaint regarding the "cluttered nature" of the property at a towing service on Main Street.

The council will send a letter to the owner of Dave's Enterprise Towing giving him 15 days to clean up his property. After that time, if the property is still in a state of disarray, the Bellevue Marshall may issue citations.

The Marshall's office also will be looking into the need to issue citations to property owners who have previously been sent letters by the council regarding the unkempt status of their properties.

Plans near completion for juvenile lockup

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The planning phase for a joint juvenile detention center for Minidoka and Cassia counties is just about over, but construction won't start for a while.

The advisory board planning the center, which will involve remodeling and adding onto the existing Minidoka County Jail, has chosen a building and remodeling plan submitted by Boise-based Lombard-Conrad/Architects, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.

The board can now begin accepting construction bids for the project, but actual building won't start until after the new adult jail in Burley is finished and the prisoners are moved out.

Until then, the plans will be shown by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials and a director will be chosen for the facility, Jarvis said.

A mild controversy was started last year when Mini-Cassia officials decided to build their own facility

rather than join with the rest of the Magic Valley in a regional center.

The move split the available state funds and forced counties in the western half of the valley to scale back their own juvenile detention centers.

Officials from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Elmore counties have yet to settle on a site for their juvenile detention center.

Until they do, the Mini-Cassia facility will leave any empty beds to other area counties that need them, Jarvis said.

Lack of funds force closure of fusion institute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Cold Fusion Institute closed its doors Friday, its star researchers long gone and a \$5 million budget exhausted.

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"Basically, the NCFI has come to an end. The research has come to a stop," said university spokesman Larry Rupp.

The institute's demise has been anticipated for months because Will and others have been unable to raise private or government funding to pursue the research.

The research center was established with the \$5 million state appropriation in August 1987, five months after

electrochemist B. Stanley Pons and his British colleague, Martin Fleischmann, rocked the scientific world by announcing they had found the key to producing a sustained nuclear fusion reaction.

Since then, scientists in the U.S., Japan, India, the Soviet Union and elsewhere have established fusion research programs and several have reported encouraging results.

Many critics, however, remain unconvinced. Earlier this year, the federal Department of Energy's director of energy research, James F. Decker, concluded there was "no future energy source in cold fusion."

Earlier this month, Will said promising results such as detection of tritium, considered a sign of a nuclear reaction, had been detected in the institute's experiments in the past few months, but that institute scientists

had seen scant sign of the excess heat Pons and Fleischmann reported in their work.

However, Will said he planned to continue work on cold fusion on a much smaller scale when he returns to Utah.

In fusion, the power of the sun and the hydrogen bomb, atoms are fused rather than split as in nuclear fission. Scientists long have sought its secrets in order to produce safe, inexpensive energy.

Pons and Fleischmann had conducted experiments at the institute, as well as their campus labs, but both have left both the center and reportedly are doing much of their work abroad.

Earlier, Will said some cold fusion work "at a much reduced level" likely will continue in the university's departments of physics, chemical engineering and materials engineering.

Rock and roll concert will end ban at Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Nelson, a music group featuring a pair of twins who literally grew up with rock 'n' roll, brings its music to Holt Arena.

It will be the first contemporary music event at the facility since Van Halen's 1986 concert, the sons of Ricky Nelson said their four-piece backup band will make their first Pocatello appearance.

"President (Richard) Bowen and I have discussed this particular show and feel it is consistent with the concert policy adopted by the university and will provide big name entertainment for the community," said ISU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman.

Brothers Matthew and Gunner Nelson hit the charts with their debut album "After the Rain," produced by rock legend David Geffen.

A hospitality room will be designed for parents who wish to accompany their children to the concert, but do not plan on attending, Hoffman said.

In 1986, Bowen said only ISU students under the age of 18 could attend any ISU event "which may reasonably result in the presence of substance abuse and/or usage of illegal drugs."

Since that time, several acts which were deemed unlikely to attract drug use were considered for the 12,000-seat arena, but none were signed.

"The president is soundly opposed to anything that might be viewed as extremely hard rock that potentially might bring in drug and alcohol elements," said Hoffman.

"This act has lots of attraction for junior high students and is within the range of our policy guidelines."

While rock shows have passed ISU by for five years, they have been successful at Boise State University. The university was frequently scheduling concerts are regularly scheduled.

"They (BSU) have an open policy. We've elected not to," said Hoffman.

"Institutionally, there's a certain range of music we're not willing to bring into Holt Arena."

Before Bowen's ban, ZZ Top, Van Halen, Firefall, Rick Springfield, White Snake, Sammy Hagar,

Die, Marshall Tucker, Quiet Riot, Cheap Trick, REO Speedwagon, Huey Lewis and the News, Journey, Heart, April Wine, Jethro Tull, Journey and Gordon Lightfoot among others performed at the arena.

★ 4th of July ★

EARLY DEADLINES

Publication Deadline	Display Advertising Deadline	Proof Deadline	Class Line Advertising Deadline
Ag Weekly 7-6	Monday 7-1	Wed. 7-3	Wed. 7-3
Friday 7-5	Monday 7-1	Wed. 7-3	Wed. 7-3
E.V. Book	Friday 6-28	Wed. 7-3
Saturday 7-6	Tuesday 7-2	Fri. 7-5
Sunday 7-7	Tuesday 7-2	Fri. 7-5	Fri. 7-5
Chart 7-8	Wednesday 7-3	Fri. 7-5	Sat. 7-6
Monday 7-8	Wednesday 7-3	Fri. 7-5	Sat. 7-6

All classified line ads are due at the Times-News by 5:00 p.m., unless early publications are necessary. The Times-News Advertising and Business offices will be closed on July 4th. The Editorial office will be open normal office hours.

★ Please Have A Safe And Happy Holiday! ★

★ The Times-News ★

733-0931

Info Line 734-6326

Religion

Church news

Men to serve 2-year missions

Two young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder James Johnson, son of Alton and Terri Johnson of Rupert will serve in Japan and Osaka Mission. He will speak at Sacrament Meeting at 11:30 a.m. and Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 W. 36 S., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, July 10.

Elder Jess Morgan, son of DeAnna and Randall Morgan of Buhl, will serve in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo Mission. He will speak at the Buhl 1st Ward Chapel on Main Street and will enter the MTC Wednesday. Morgan graduated from Buhl High School in 1990 and has completed four semesters at the College of Southern Idaho, two with a high school diploma selected for the CSI Academic Honors Program during the 1990-91 academic year, earned a 4.0 grade point average, was listed on the president's list and was president of the Latter-day Saint Student Association.

Crowley heading for pagant

TWIN FALLS - Christine Crowley, 18, daughter of Robert and Louise Crowley of

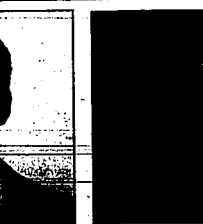


James Johnson

Speaking in Sacramento Meeting Twin Falls. He will be a participant in the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, N.Y., in July.

The Hill Cumorah Pageant, "America's Witness for Christ," is scheduled for presentation nightly July 12, 13 and 16-20, at the Hill Cumorah, two miles south of Palmyra. Current time is at dusk, approximately 8:30 p.m. Approximately 6,500 people are expected to attend.

Christine Crowley attended as a spectator in July 1990, applied for a part in August and received word of her acceptance in December.



Christine Crowley

performances run through July provided through the area's Rotary and Lions clubs, with proceeds going to their local charities.

Crowley gained dance, musical and drama experience before graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1990. She was accepted from approximately 3,000 applicants. She will find out what her part will be when she arrives in Palmyra Friday.

To prepare for the part, she was asked to memorize a few short scriptures on missionary work and become familiar with the LDS missionary discussion. The cast and crew will prepare for the pageant from July 5 to July 11.

The Hill Cumorah Pageant is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Based on the "Book of Mormon," a scriptural record of the ministry of Jesus Christ in the Western Hemisphere 600 years ago, the pageant conveys a spiritual message featuring a cast of 600 and entertains through a musical score featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

State-of-the-art sound and lighting systems are also used, including a powerful light beam that illuminates the stage from behind the darkened skies nearly 15,000 feet.

Patriotic musical coming soon

TWIN FALLS - A patriotic musical presentation is planned for 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. "America: God Shed His Grace on Thee" is a 20-minute presentation on what our forefathers lived and died for. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Church planning singspiration

JEROME - The Fifth Sunday Singspiration is set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of God, 111 E. Main St. The musical concert and family singspiration will feature "Paul and Silas" from the United Brethren Church in Twin Falls. Paul and Silas will present favorite gospel hymns, playing both organ and piano. The musicians are Steven McCullen and Lytle Arnold. They have presented concerts and assisted with church music programs throughout the United States.

Arnold. They have presented concerts and assisted with church music programs throughout the United States. Arnold is 45 years old and plays for many Magic Valley church meetings and civic functions. McCullen is an accomplished organist and will accompany himself in a dramatic musical portrayal of "The King is Coming." Families from the Jerome congregation will also present several musical numbers and readings.

'Power 'N Light Co.' will sing

TWIN FALLS - The "Power 'N Light Co." has scheduled a concert for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. A potluck dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The public is invited to attend.

Power 'N Light is a youth choir composed of 28 junior and senior high school students from the Cambrian Heights Church of Christ in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The group is under the direction of Robert and Ruthie Daniels.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 748, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0272. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Schall. Child care provided for babies age 4, services 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., with Missionary Jim Summers as speaker and Schall providing the music. Youth group and Kids' Choir at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BURL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

BIBLI - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6161. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Silvers. Evening service at 7 p.m.

BOWLING - Assembly of God. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

JEROME - Assembly of God. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Morning worship with Rev. Ted Britan and super church for children through sixth grade with Pastor Marvin as speaker at 10:30 a.m. No evening service this week. Boise Family Camp Meeting at the Central Assembly in Boise.

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 178 First Ave. W., 734-2083. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:35 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist Church, Highway 302, 329-4616. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Adams. Evening Bible study at 7 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m. First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936.

WEDNESDAY: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Guido. Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel. Wednesday Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz speaking on "A Nation Turned From God." Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. will be their parish program. Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

WEDNESDAY: Bible study, prayer and youth group at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St., 733-0773. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barton speaking on "Justified and Sanctified by the Blood of Jesus." Evening worship at 7 p.m. will be the Fifth Sunday service at the First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1971. Sunday: Worship No. 1, 11 with Dan McEize speaking on "Goods, Greed and God, Part 2" and Sunday school for nursery through junior high and adults at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message) and Sunday school for nursery through adults at 10 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. with Steve Ryan.

TWENDALE - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 356-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 423 S. Main, 733-1071. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

BRETHREN TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 461 First Ave. W., 733-3789. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hill.

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Fred Cogburn. Evening service at 7 p.m.

JEROME - First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Fred Cogburn. Evening service at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Children's Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study at 7:30 p.m. CALVARY CHAPEL TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ 89.5 FM. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided.

CATHOLIC CHURCH - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 171 E. 24th St., 734-2171. Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call 734-2171 for times.

JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln. Sunday: Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. daily.

JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 E. 24th St., 734-2171. Today: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Spanish Mass at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Communion service at noon. Wednesday: Mass at 8 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Good Shepherd Baptist, Rectory, 630 First Ave., 734-2327.

Sunday: Sunday school for ages 5-18. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackson. Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 Seventh Ave. E., 733-3007. Sunday: Mass/office hour at 9 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Mass/office at 11 a.m. Mass/office at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BURL - First Church of Christ, 1065 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study 7 p.m.

GOODING - First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., 543-5191. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with

the Rev. Andrew L. Morris. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - Good Shepherd Baptist, 126 W. First Ave., 734-7523. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Sister Pam Ross. 12:30 Pioneer Revival. Center in DeLo. Worship 6:30 p.m. with Brother Dave O'Donahue, pastor of the Church of Rock in Butley.

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. JEROME - First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 328-530. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones.

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Center in DeLo. Worship 6:30 p.m. with Brother Dave O'Donahue, pastor of the Church of Rock in Butley.

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DeLo 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Elber: 10 a.m.; Maltz: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 1st Riv. 10 a.m.; Springdale: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.

ELBER - Buhl 1st: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 12:30 a.m.; Spanish: 9:30 a.m.; Filer: 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; Hollister: Hagaman: 10 a.m.

JEROME - Jerome 1st: 9 a.m.; Hazelton 1st: 3 p.m.; 5th and 6th: 9 a.m.; Hazelton 1st: 3 p.m.; 5th and 6th: 9 a.m.; Hazelton 1st: 3 p.m.; 5th and 6th: 9 a.m.

KIMBERLY - Twin Falls 11th: 9:30 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murtough: 10 a.m.; Hazen: 9 a.m.

OKAYLEY - Okayley 1st: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; Grove Creek: 10 a.m.; Pella 1st: 11 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Unity: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; View: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - 1st and 5th: 11:30 a.m.; 3rd, 7th and 13th: 9 a.m.; 9th: 2 p.m. TWIN FALLS WEST - 2nd, 8th and 14th: 9 a.m.; 4th and 10th: 12:30 p.m.

WENDELL - Gooding 1st: 8:30 a.m.; 2nd: 10:30 a.m.; Wendell: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.; Deer Branch: Noon.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FILER - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan. All services are open to the public.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH TWIN FALLS - Drive-In Church, Motor-Vu Drive-in on Eastland Drive, sponsored by the First Christian Church, 733-2020. Dr. John Parish Jr. speaking on "Mentor, Mediator, Master." Radio broadcast at 1:10 p.m. on KLR Radio 1310. Youth groups at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3222. Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Paulhang speaking on "We Forgive Others." Reading 1 Samuel 24:1-7.

CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-2209. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Prayer service at 6 p.m. Call the church for information during the week. Call the church for information. Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BURL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745. Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Bible classes at 7 p.m. Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-1700. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Brenda Ostic ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 2002 First Ave. E., 733-7805. Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with Wayne McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Sciences - 140 Ninth Ave. E. Reading room: 734-0542. Sunday: Bible study at 10 a.m. in the 16th North E. is open from 10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD JEROME - First Church of God, 131 East Ave. E., 224-2751. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Shane Hothorn speaking on "The Road Less Traveled." Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m. will be a family singing program.

WEDNESDAY: Prayer service at 7 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Church of God, meeting N. 1st and Elizabeth Blvd., 733-6504. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Norman Archer.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, OLLATELLE DAY SAINTS TWIN FALLS - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the beginning block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stakes that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory.

SUNDAY: Sunday school and 8th: 9 a.m.; 4th and 9th: 11 a.m.; 10th: 1 p.m.; BURLY WEST - Burlly 1st, 3rd and 11th: 1 p.m.; 5th and 7th: 3 p.m.; 9th: 5 p.m.; 11th: 7 a.m.; 13th: 9 a.m.; 15th: 11 a.m.; 17th: 1 p.m.; 19th: 3 p.m.; 21st: 5 p.m.; 23rd: 7 a.m.; 25th: 9 a.m.; 27th: 11 a.m.; 29th: 1 p.m.; 31st: 3 p.m.; 1st: 5 p.m.; 3rd: 7 a.m.; 5th: 9 a.m.; 7th: 11 a.m.; 9th: 1 p.m.; 11th: 3 p.m.; 13th: 5 p.m.; 15th: 7 a.m.; 17th: 9 a.m.; 19th: 11 a.m.; 21st: 1 p.m.; 23rd: 3 p.m.; 25th: 5 p.m.; 27th: 7 a.m.; 29th: 9 a.m.; 31st: 11 a.m.; ALBION - Albion: 9 a.m.; 10 a.m.;

Allison, located three-fourths of a mile south of Kimberly, road 36 Lakes Blvd. S., 733-9330. Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Adams. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with nursery provided. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Call the church for Bible study at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN BURL - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3522 N. 1825 E., 328-4930. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

BURL - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Mertz as vacancy pastor.

EDEN - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Cartwright.

FILER - Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5430. Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gray S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages.

GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-5355. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. James Adams. Reception for James Inc. invited.

OKAYLEY - Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 1000 Cactus Pk. mobile home park, 702-755-2351. Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gray S. Bendix. All are welcome.

BURL - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 N. Davin, 324-2842. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:15 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Camin. Wednesday: Breakfast Bible study at 6:30 a.m.

KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139. Sunday: Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. at Magic Mountain in recognition of the church's 30th anniversary. The Rev. Harold J. Bauder will preach on "Do You Believe?" Reading in Mark 5:35-36. Potluck dinner to follow service.

SHOSHONE - Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, Meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774. Sunday: Worship at 11:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Fifth and Broadway, 733-2200. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Velder speaking on "For Better or For Evil." Reading in Mark 5:21-43. Adult educational hour at 10:45 a.m.

WENDELL - Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 936-5167. Sunday: Breakfast, Bible class and Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

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

FREE METHODIST WENDELL - Free Methodist, 6276 corner of Heyman and Main Streets, 8342-6276 (pastor's phone). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Rebecca M. Peterson. Adult home Bible studies at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST BURL - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-6406. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Gregory Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Youth group at 7 p.m.

BURLY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with guest Lucky Hour speaking on "Freedom." Reading in Mark 5:21-43. United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6200.

Religion

Pope elevates 23 cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II Friday formally elevated 23 new cardinals from 15 countries, including an elderly Chinese bishop whose appointment has drawn an outraged protest from Communist officials in Beijing.

More than 7,500 people in the Vatican's Pope Paul VI auditorium rose and clasped as Bishop Ignatius Gong Pin-Mei, bishop of Shanghai, knelt before the pope to receive the red cardinal's hat.

The pontiff told the new "princes of the church" that they must be ready to sacrifice for their faith, like several of the new cardinals who were jailed under Communist regimes.

"To serve and give your life for your brothers and sisters is the point of shedding your blood; this is the charge that is solemnly entrusted to you this morning," the Polish-born pontiff said in his homily.

Near the conclusion of the ceremony, the pope departed from a program to call for an end to the violence in Yugoslavia and ask "a dialogue aimed at assuring a cohabitation that responds to the legitimate aspirations" of Yugoslavia's citizens. Two Yugoslav republics, Slovenia and Croatia, declared independence this week, prompting a crackdown by the nation's military.

Among the new cardinals were two Americans, Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles and Arch-bishop Anthony Joseph Bevilacqua of Philadelphia.

Gong, 89, who spent 30 years in jail in China, now lives in Stamford, Conn.

As he knelt before the pontiff to



AP Laserphoto

Msgr. Ignatius Gong-Pin-Mei, 90, Bishop of Shanghai, receives the symbol of cardinal rank during the Vatican Consistory.

well as prelates from Berlin; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Northern Ireland and Kinshasa, Zaire.

The ceremony, known as a consistory, brings to 163 the number of cardinals, who are the highest Catholic Church officials after the pope.

Cardinals advise the pope and choose his successor on his death.

The new cardinals also included top Vatican officials, such as the secretary of state, Archbishop Angelo Sodano of Italy.

Women's issues head back to drawing board

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

At a time when national religious denominations' debates over women's issues are racing into uncharted turns, the Catholic Church hasn't moved far from the starting line.

While other denominations argue over sexual discrimination, miscon-

duct and ordination, including gays and lesbians, the U.S. Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on concerns of women in the church — nearly eight years in the making — has just been sent back to the drawing board. It is saddled with a Vatican criticism last month that the document is too heavily influenced by women and insufficiently instructive to them.

Further, church leaders in Italy

suggested that the U.S. bishops ultimately issue something of lesser status than a pastoral letter, which connotes official teaching authority.

The Vatican critique will influence a third draft of the letter. And it puts Bishop Joseph Imedsch of the Joliet (Ill.) Catholic Diocese on the horns of the dilemma.

Imesch is chairman of the committee that has been writing this

Russians recognize Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Russian Soviet Socialist Republic has granted official recognition to the Mormon Church.

Alexander Dutsok, vice president of the Soviet Union's largest republic, made the announcement Monday at a banquet following the performance of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater.

The Utah-based church, with 7.7 million members worldwide, has grown to 300 adherents in Russia since receiving limited recognition last year. With formal recognition, the church will now be able to establish congregations throughout the republic, said spokesman Don LeFevre.

Earlier Monday, three church general authorities accepted the gift of a plot of land in the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic city of Yerevan. The parcel, near the Turkish border, has a prominent view of Mount Ararat.

The site designation ceremony was attended by Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

Representing the church were Elders Russell M. Nelson and Dallin H. Oaks of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, and Elder Hans B. Ringer, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

treatise since 1984, and that now has its stick to the wall.

Catholic liberals who favor opening the church more to women fear another rewrite will weaken a second draft already watered down. Conservative U.S. Catholics, on the other hand, fear their bishops would be seriously out of step with church leadership if they don't tone down the document, if not drop it.

Spring cleaning time for Salt Lake Temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The exterior of the Mormon church's Salt Lake Temple is undergoing its first major cleaning since 1962. Scaffolding has been erected around the northwest tower.

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Churches

- Continued from B3
- ston Gray.
- HOLLISTER** - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, 700 S. 35th (pastor's home).
- Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred R. Boyce.
- TEROME** - First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.
- Sunday: Corporate worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert G. Stebe. Church school for children. Nursery provided.
- TWIN FALLS** - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
- Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Willie Bland speaking. "Eyes in the Air" of sharing.
- WENDELL** - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 336-4271.
- Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Klein.
- TRUCKER'S CHAPEL**
- BURLEY** - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208.
- Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donohue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.
- TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
- Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vricman speaking on

- "Rich Man, Poor Man," Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. will be the Fifth Sunday service at the First Baptist Church.
- WENDELL** - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. D, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-2500.
- Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Comic Keunen speaking on "The Cross is My Statue of Liberty." Worship at 2 p.m. with the topic, "How Love Behaves, But 4: Love is the Greatest."
- Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at K. Novinger.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
- BUHL** - Eighth and Locust, 326-5736.
- Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Union worship at 11 a.m.
- Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m.
- SALVATION ARMY**
- TWIN FALLS CORPS** - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820.
- Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 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. Sab-

- both School at 11 a.m.
- Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
- EDEN** - North Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Falls annex).
- Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.
- HEVBLURN** - Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Airview Road, 678-2995.
- Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
- TWIN FALLS** - Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0190.
- 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.
- WESLEYAN HOLINESS**
- TWIN FALLS** - Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 734-8741.
- Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.
- This is a public service designed to assist church service and classes. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 348, 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.

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Religion

Deaf pastor preaches self-reliance to flock

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Deaf congregations are a rarity on the church scene, and deaf still when they are self-sustaining.

But Timothy L. Carter, the deaf pastor of Highland Park Deaf Church, says the fact that members of his congregation can't hear simply makes for a more effective ministry.

"We are more free to concentrate on the spiritual needs of the people," Carter said.

Highland Park's annual budget is \$100,000, with funds coming entirely from members and other worshippers. The congregation is even able to donate \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually to help support missionary projects for the deaf and hearing-impaired worldwide and overseas, Carter said.

Highland Park is among about 60 churches with deaf and hearing-impaired congregations in the Assemblies of God denomination, including 21 served by deaf ministers.

Its roots go back to 1969, when an interpretive service was offered at an Assemblies of God hearing congregation in St. Paul.

In the mid-1970s, the fledgling deaf congregation bought its current structure. Within a year, the church was able to support a full-time pastor.

"There is an appeal to any particular group of people to have something that's your own to maintain and develop," said the Rev. Albert Linderman, formerly the congregation's minister.

That approach, a key to the congregation's success, was taken from the start, said Linderman, the denomination's national representative for deaf culture ministries and an associate professor at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis.

"In many cases, deaf churches are started by someone with a very kind heart but who views the deaf as handicapped," he said. "Never are the concepts of self-identity and self-growth presented as the reasons for the church that ends up being self-defeating in the long run."

Carter's sermons emphasize the importance of self-reliance.

At one service, he invited worshippers to step forward and count their blessings. One man thanked God for not being in debt, despite a meager income compared to better-paid acquaintances who owed money.

Nodding his head in approval, Carter said, "One time someone said, 'I manage my money, it's a spiritual (management) problem.'"

The church does not have an organist or pianist. But like hearing congregations, Highland Park worshippers participate in hymn singing by vocalizing when they can or signing.

"Carter doesn't see many differences between services at deaf and

hearing churches, except for the sign language.

"We worship the Lord. We sing. Sometimes we jump up and down. Sometimes Carter, who speaks and signs. "I get up and preach—from my heart."

The congregation has had moral support from local educators. "Four years ago, North Central Bible College started the Deaf International Bible College, where students can receive a bachelor's degree by taking signed classes all four years."

Despite the encouragement and determination, the congregation sometimes has had to struggle for its strength.

Highland Park has about 25 to 35 members, and 50 to 75 people attend on Sundays. That's down from a membership of up to 60, with as many as 90 attending services, Carter said.

He said some members were dropped for failing to attend for a long period and for flouting church teachings. "You can't serve the Lord and not be faithful," he said.

Carter, 41, said he learned that lesson personally. After finishing school in the Chicago area, he said, he fell into a dissolute life of drinking, drugs and womanizing — until he met the woman who became his wife.

Carol Carter, who also is deaf, wouldn't date him at first, but invited him to attend Assembly of God Bible study meetings with her.

"I thought, 'Me? Bible study? No way. That's not what I'm looking for,'" he recalled.

She invited him to the meetings to be near her. "Then, God won, and I started going," he said. "I got saved and started going to church."

That was in 1972. With a grant from the Illinois division of vocational rehabilitation, he graduated from the North Central Bible College, where he now teaches part time.

Before becoming Highland Park's pastor two years ago, he served there as a Sunday school teacher, youth pastor and assistant pastor. In 1989, he became the denomination's Minnesota district representative for deaf ministries.

Carter's style relaxes worshippers who can't hear, struggling through a hearing service.

"There's less pressure here because you don't have to sit and try to understand what they are saying," said parishioner James Short, 31.

The relaxed atmosphere inclines worshippers to chat long before and after services.

Deaf people may talk to few people at work, and then only in a limited way due to the language barrier, Linderman said.

"The opportunity to converse is such a valued, treasured thing that you would do it as long as you can," he said.

Christians of northern Iraq feel it's time to go

KOMANE, Iraq (AP) — From the courtyard of his bare concrete church, the Rev. Raban Alkash looked over a valley in Iraq's northern Kurdish region, home to Christians since the 2nd century.

"This is the end of the road. The people all want to leave," he said.

Caught between the Arabs and the rebellious Kurds — both Muslims — the Christians of northern Iraq feel they have no way out.

"The Arabs claim them as Arabs and the Kurds as Kurds — so each side feels betrayed if it sees the Christians siding with the others," said Emery Brueser, a sociologist and field officer for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in the nearby town of Amadiyah.

"We are always caught in the cross fire between the two sides," a Christian teacher said.

"The people have had enough of this. If they were able to leave they would all go," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Christians account for about 3 percent of Iraq's 17 million people. Most are Chaldean and Nestorian Christians, among the oldest Christian sects. There are also Syrian Catholics and Baghdad recently legalized foreign travel by

Iraqi citizens, and many Christians hope to leave for the West. Some have relatives there from past migrations.

Many Christian villages and monasteries in this valley were destroyed when President Saddam Hussein expelled the mainly Kurdish population and built himself a complex of palaces in the late 1980s.

Father Raban, a wiry 42-year-old with sharp blue eyes, dressed in a mechanic's light blue overalls and a baseball cap, pointed to a towering range of mountains.

"That's where the ancient Assyrian king Ashurbanipal used to hunt," he said.

In the 2nd century, two monks, the saints Sawa and Zeia, introduced Christianity to the region, building a monastery in a ravine in those mountains.

Raban and his community are Chaldean Catholics.

They speak a later form of Aramaic, the language that Jesus spoke. The priest has been teaching the children old Aramaic from a small blackboard in the courtyard.

Inside Raban's church of Saint Kyriacos, 10-year-old Rames Oshangoriel was chanting a hymn in old Aramaic.

Some other little boys joined in now and then.

Many prominent Iraqis are Christians, among them Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz, and Iraq is a secular country. The Christians have not been singled out for persecution, but they have shared in the trials of a country that many no longer feel part of.

"I lost a brother in the war with Iran, and last year my other brother deserted after Saddam invaded Kuwait. He is now a refugee in Turkey. Why should I stay here?" a woman asked.

About 160 of this old mud-brick village's 350 Christians stayed in Turkey after almost all Kurds returned.

The rest are hoping to be able to emigrate through legal channels.

"But how can we apply to any Western countries when our country doesn't have relations with any of them?" asked a young woman.

Many said also that an anti-Christian sentiment, inspired by Iranian fundamentalists, had become noticeable lately.

They attributed it to the Gulf crisis, the international sanctions and the U.S.-led war against Iraq, coupled with Saddam's talk of Muslim holy war against infidels.

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Celebrated priest leaving

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. George Clements has made a career of pursuing the road less traveled. Last week, the Roman Catholic priest, adoptive father of four and anti-drug crusader said he has new paths to follow.

Clements, once the subject of an admiring made-for-television movie, said he was leaving his parish of 22 years. "I've been thinking about this and praying about it for some time," he said.

Clements plans to travel, then hopes to do missionary work in Africa. He has spent much of his career as a street fighter in his impoverished Holy Angels community, battling for the adoption of unwanted children; against the spread of drugs; and for the pennies and bills needed to rebuild the church after a devastating 1986 fire.

Holy Angels, with some 4,000 members on the city's South Side, is one of the largest black Roman Catholic parishes in the country.

Clements revelled in the unortho-

dox, once telling parents of the parish school their children would be expelled if the parents did not register to vote.

In the 1980s, Clements defied church tradition, adopting one son, then three more. His sons are now adults, three of them in college and the fourth a professional basketball player in New Zealand.

Clements founded the "One Child, One Church" program, urging one family in every black church to adopt a child. More recently, he led boyscotts of merchants who sold drug paraphernalia, a strategy that spread to New York, Shreveport, La., and other cities.

It was an effort that earned him inclusion in 1989 on then-drug czar William Bennett's list of 20 people "on the true front lines" of the war on drugs.

"I'm, you walk in bold company," friend and fellow activist Dick Gregory said. "You don't understand what militancy is until you're in one of those front-line drug fights with him and you see the look in his eye."

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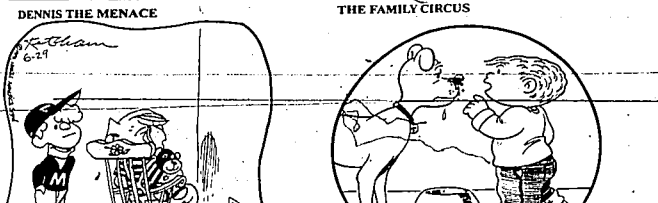
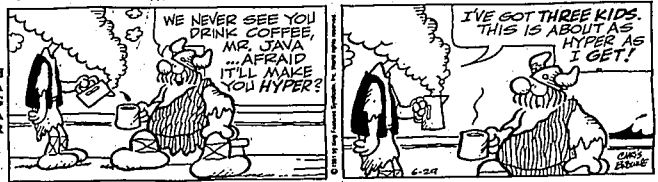
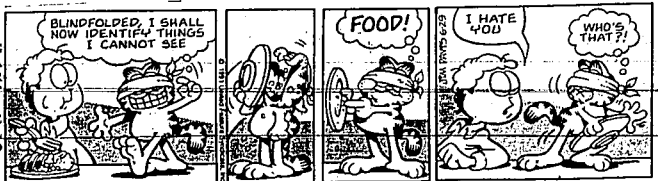
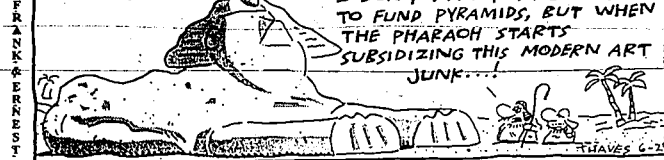
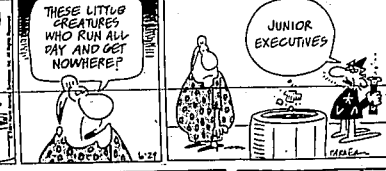
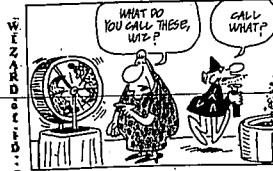
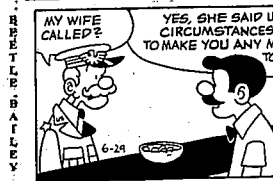
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- 5 Watering places
- 9 Beliculous
- 13 Dry gully
- 14 Volition
- 15 Think on
- 17 Heavens!
- 18 Can. prov.
- 19 Spaniard
- 20 — company?
- 23 A long time
- 24 Hints
- 25 Pallao
- 26 Protectors
- 27 Tried out
- 30 Cottage
- 31 Quarters
- 32 Faculty
- 33 Factual
- 34 Blueprint
- 39 Place for a bell
- 40 Natives: suff.
- 41 Talks to court
- 42 Sword-hand

DOWN

- 1 Used in the pool
- 3 Fruit drinks
- 4 Cuts in two
- 5 Influenced
- 6 Medication
- 7 Choir voice
- 8 European
- 9 Play (pretend)
- 10 Gortito
- 11 Forty-
- 12 Hair bag
- 16 Sea flyers
- 21 Is sorry
- 22 Wading bird
- 26 Snake
- 27 Checks
- 28 Non-flying bird
- 29 Fatchin
- 30 Boro
- 31 Force out
- 33 Watch
- 34 —
- 35 Page
- 36 Concocting
- 37 — down
- 38 Entro
- 42 Aves.
- 44 Insect
- 45 Make's amends
- 47 Warm over
- 48 Eloquent speaker
- 49 Humid
- 50 Purpoo
- 51 French
- 52 Make up
- 53 —
- 54 —
- 55 —
- 56 —
- 57 Confidant
- 58 Thought
- 59 Nullect
- 60 —
- 61 —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SNIT GNAI ARCS
 TORO RATED NERO
 ONOR TNANE IMAN
 PEN DPA NDCOMING
 LEAVES ORATE
 LADLEO MODEL
 AROMA LAPEL WAN
 PLUS BASED PALE
 SOE BATION LAIBE
 SKOAL ROUTE
 UPANDAROUND DEN
 PATE SENSE SOLO
 TRES TATER PLARS
 NEST LOIS ATLES

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, fascinated by manic arts, possess qualities which make you an outstanding psychologist, teacher, character analyst. You attract unorthodox situations, people. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Relationship with mother was often controversial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be saying, "This is my personal 'Saturday Night Live'!" Emphasis on gregariousness, sensuality, creativity, fresh opportunity in new direction. You'll win favor of persons in high places.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diversity, stress different modes of transportation. Focus on achievement, career, business relationship. You will also be concerned with possible partnership, marriage. Gemini, Sagittarius play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll learn methods, modus operandi. Emphasis on mechanical procedures, ability to "fix things." You'll also test recipes, possibly dine with unorthodox individuals. Scorpio is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and write, check past performances. Ability to anticipate character, surges to forefront. Warning: Keep flirtation in check. What!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic adjustment features art object, luxury item, possibly musical instrument. If diplomatic, you get almost everything. Otherwise, sacrifice involved. Focus on image, reputation and marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Doing the needless

How long has it been, if ever, since you itemized things you still do that you no longer need to do? "There's nothing so useless," said management expert Peter Drucker, "as doing efficiently that which should not be done at all."

I'm out of opossium date. How about parrots? They attack sheep. Sometimes, I'm New Zealand.

Q. When did the Holocaust actually begin?

A. Dec. 7, 1941. But you say that was the morning the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor? Quite so. It was also the morning Nazi technicians at the Kulmhof death camp in Poland gassed the first group of the Holocaust's martyred six million.

At least one out of every three dog owners tells pollsters the particular dog really is said subject's best friend.

MIDLAND NAMES

Haven't been to Midland, Texas, in years. Is that gift shop called "The Mole Hole" still next to that tea room called "Bah Humbug" not far from that shade shop called "The Blind Spot"? Some names.

Ribbon makers went to sprint speed during Desert Storm. One manufacturer worked triple shifts to ship 30 million yards in a month.

Lot of people still around who remember when most bread had no brand name. Automatic wrapping machines came out in 1913.

Earlier loaves were sold unwrapped. Wasn't any place to stick labels.

A perching bird has flexor muscles in its legs and leg-locks. They first its claws when it catches. That locks it onto the limb. Can't get off. Sleep tight.

YOUNGEST ACTRESS

Q. Name the youngest performer to win an Oscar in a standard category?

A. Tatum O'Neal. At 10. In 1973. Best Supporting Actress. Peter Bogdanovich's "Paper Moon."

Jacob Shallus, the calligrapher who so exquisitely penned the original copy of the Constitution of the United States, got \$30 for the job.

Remember, throw a pipe from its faucet toward the source.

Sydney Omarr
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis

on employment, basic issues, dependents, ability to separate fact from illusion. Individual who takes without giving anything in return will be exposed. You'll be the direct beneficiary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario favors "personal magnetism" outlet for creative energies, sex appeal. You'll be dealing with older individuals capable of pulling financial strings. Relationship is torn, controversial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on durability, property value, added knowledge concerning basic issues, requirements. That "dosed in" feeling is but temporary. You'll have additional space.

Aries figures in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impromptu style, dare to experiment. Lunar position accents trips, visits, dynamic dialogue with relative. You're due for fresh start in new direction. Love relationship will flourish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Marital status commands attention. Focus on partnership, possible participation in business enterprise. Money picture bright, lost article will be returned. Cancer native play role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, experience give full play to intellectual curiosity. Wear various shades of blue. Emphasis, humor on your face. Emphasis on social.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Information received with proviso it be kept "off the record." Be wary, avoid being "trapped." clandestine arrangement requires utmost discretion. Future, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles.

Briefly

Progress made on tunnel under channel

SANGATTE, France — A huge boring machine dug through a final section of chalk Friday to complete the last of the three passages that make up the tunnel linking Britain and France under the English Channel.

The achievement marks the end of more than three years of round-the-clock work by 11 boring machines, drilling nearly 100 miles of tunnel.

A service tunnel was completed in December, and the north-running rail tunnel was completed on May 22. Each tunnel is about 31 miles long.

Completion of the southbound-tunnel came three months ahead of the original timetable for the \$12.8-billion project. Train service is expected to start in June 1993.

Thatcher to start statesman career

LONDON — Declaring victory in the battle of ideas, former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Friday that she will leave the House of Commons and embark on a new career as world statesman.

In an interview with Independent Television News, Mrs. Thatcher also indicated she was eager to take a seat in the House of Lords, which is not elected, when she leaves the Commons after the next general election, likely to be held next year.

Mrs. Thatcher, 65, who was elected to Parliament from the north London district of Finchley in 1959, led the Conservative Party for 15 years and was prime minister for 11½ years.

No injuries from Tokyo earthquake

TOKYO — An earthquake with a preliminary reading of 4.5 on the Richter scale shook the metropolitan Tokyo area Friday. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

The Central Meteorological Agency reported no danger of tsunami tidal waves. It said the quake occurred in the bay area south of Tokyo at 6:17 p.m. (7:17 a.m. EDT).

The tremor's epicenter was 44 miles below the sea floor, it said. The quake gently swayed buildings in downtown Tokyo and registered up to two on the Japanese scale of seven in the cities and towns nearest to the epicenter, including Tokyo, Mito and Utsunomiya.

Agency freezes account of Communists

BERLIN, Germany — A government agency on Friday froze all bank accounts of the former East German Communist Party, saying it was necessary to keep tabs on the money.

The Treuhandschaft, the trust agency charged with privatizing all national assets from former East Germany, said that from now on the party's executive committee and state-level officials would need permission to withdraw any of the funds.

Friday's action, the Treuhand said in a statement, reduces the "danger of illegal transfer of assets."

Compiled from wire reports

Cease-fire declared in breakaway Slovenia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army declared a cease-fire Friday in its two-day ground and air attack on the secessionist republic of Slovenia, and European nations sent a mission to seek a permanent peace.

Slovenia accepted the truce, but questioned whether it would hold. The army, announcing the truce, said it had seized all 27 Slovenian border posts in its effort to preserve the Yugoslav federation. But an Associated Press reporter found young Slovenian militiamen in control of at least one.

Slovenia and neighboring Croatia declared their independence on Tuesday after the federal government refused their demands to transform the nation, long torn by ethnic strife, into a loose confederation.

No country recognized the declarations, however, and the Serbian-dominated military said it would

crush the secessionist movement. Casually figures varied. Slovenian radio said seven people died in Friday's fighting, and at least seven others were killed Thursday.

Janez Jansa, the Slovenian defense minister, said Thursday that at least 100 people had been killed or injured, but no other official gave such a high figure.

In an effort to end the bloodshed, the European Community sent the foreign ministers of Italy, Holland and Luxembourg to Belgrade. After arriving Friday night, they met with federal Premier Ante Markovic and Slobodan Milosevic, the Communist leader of Serbia, then flew to Zagreb to meet with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and with Slovenian President Milan Kucan.

Describing the Belgrade talks as "very frank," Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos said the mission had said that the EC wants an

emergency debate on the crisis under the auspices of Europe's Conference on Security and Cooperation. He also told reporters that the delegation urged a negotiated settlement.

Markovic later said on television that the EC mission had taken a "very constructive approach."

The federal army assault began after Slovenia said it was taking control of its borders with Austria, Italy and Hungary. Croatia did not make such a move. Tanks rumbled through some towns on Thursday, but no fighting was reported.

The Federal Defense Ministry said Friday the army would no longer engage the Slovenians unless "forced to do so."

In response, Kucan said on the republic's television "I've agreed in principle on the cease-fire, which was supposed to start at 2100 local time (9 p.m.), but we do not know if the army is going to stick to the

agreement."

Earlier, Jansa, the Slovenian defense minister, had called the federal offer a "unilateral act... and another in a series of lies."

The republic's interior minister, Igor Bavcar, said that after the cease-fire was announced, the federal military conducted an raid on the town of Murska Sobota, on a Slovenian barricade on the highway between Ljubljana and Novo Mesto, and on TV-radio transmitters on the mountain of Nanos.

The Slovenian Information Ministry also reported at least 12 cases of cease-fire violations between 9 p.m. and midnight.

The federal army's strategy was to isolate the republic from the outside world. It started up its assault on Friday by firing missiles at Slovenia's main airport, near Ljubljana, and reportedly bombing border points.

Shevardnadze repeats call for reformist rival to party

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze turned up the heat on Communists on Friday by again proposing a reformist rival to their ruling party.

The time has come to create a constructive democratic-oriented opposition," the longtime Communist and former foreign minister said in an interview with the independent news agency Interfax.

The proposal, coming two weeks after a similar call by Shevardnadze for a new party raised a political storm, was sure to bolster current efforts to form a rival party to the 16.3-million-member Communist group.

"We need this to overcome the crisis in the country, save democracy, prevent an attempt to relapse into the old order and the totalitarian system,"

Shevardnadze told Interfax. Reformers began forging the new party after Shevardnadze's first statement last week, in which he said he would support Boris N. Yeltsin's resounding June 12 defeat of Communist candidates in Russia's first presidential election.

The Communists responded to Shevardnadze's first statement by launching an investigation. Wednesday, it also published a proposed new platform that admitted mistakes and embraced some reforms.

Shevardnadze will be summoned by the Communist Party Control Commission on Monday to answer for his statements, the Russian government-run TV newscast "Vesti" reported Friday, quoting "well-informed sources."

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- Red Snapper



Daily 7:00-9:00 **What about Bob?**
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00
8:00-7:00-9:00
BILL RICHARD MURRAY REX DREYFUSS

Daily 7:15-9:45 **THELMA & LOUISE**
Fri-Sun 2:15-4:45
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SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS

This Friday Thru Tuesday **BACKDRAFT**
Back 9:30
Kliss 11:00
A Ron Howard Film
KURT RUSSELL WILLIAM BALDWIN SCOTT GLENN
MATT DILLON SEAN YOUNG AKISS BEFORE DYING

Daily 7:20-9:20 **DROP DEAD FRED**
Fri-Sun 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20
'One of the year's most stimulating surprises... an outrageously original and utterly captivating romp.'

Daily 7:20-9:20 **Dying Young**
Fri-Sun 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15
Julia Roberts Campbell Scott

Daily 7:30-9:15 **THE NAKED GUN**
Fri-Sun 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15
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The Smell of Fear

NO rules. No curfews. No nagging. No pulse.

DON'T TELL MOM
THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD
Daily 7:20-9:20
Fri-Sun 1:20-3:20 8:20-7:20-9:20

This Friday Thru Tuesday **soapdish**
Soap 9:30
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All that glamour... All that dirt.
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He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.

KEVIN COSTNER **ROBIN HOOD**
PRINCE OF THIEVES
Daily 7:00-9:40
Fri-Sun 1:40-4:20 7:00-9:40
Daily 7:00-9:40
Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20 7:00-9:40

Idaho

Briefly

Court denies appeal of convicted killer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Friday turned down an appeal by Idaho death row inmate Federico Paz, convicted of gunning down a restaurant patron in Caldwell four years ago.

Grant will benefit Lava Hot Springs

BOISE — The community of Lava Hot Springs has received a \$320,319 state economic development grant for a downtown revitalization project.

Firms join forces to fight Indian claim

BOISE — Some of northern Idaho's largest corporations have joined an association to fight an Indian tribe's ownership claim to Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Teen charged with murder conspiracy

AMMON — A teen-ager has been accused of conspiring with the wife of an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory security inspector to murder her husband.

Orofino patrons OK levy on 3rd try

OROFINO — School patrons in Orofino narrowly approved a \$702,342 override levy after earlier rejecting two larger measures.

Court agrees: 'Grass tax' law was improper

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has confirmed what the Idaho Legislature already knew — a 1989 "grass tax" law was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court majority said an officer, while making an inventory of the items in Smith's car after he was arrested for carrying a loaded gun, properly seized 25.4 grams of cocaine.

trial in a damage lawsuit filed against Boise Water Corp. by L and L Furniture Mart, Inc., after a water main broke and damaged the furniture company.

Commission doesn't like racist poster

BOISE (AP) — Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton is under fire from the Idaho Human Rights Commission for a racist poster he displayed in his office.

Nettleton acknowledged that the poster was hanging in his office, but said he did nothing wrong. The sheriff said he isn't a bigot, doesn't believe in white supremacy and doesn't discriminate against minorities.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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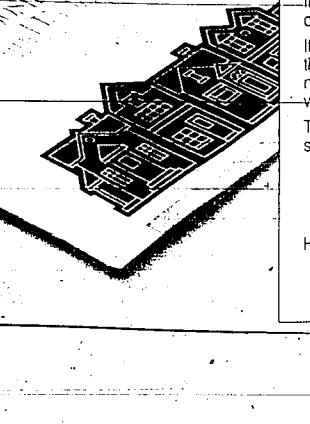
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1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD, excellent condition, \$1000. 733-2522 or 357-7263.

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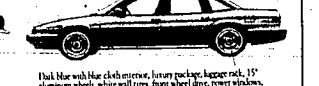
1991 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DOOR INVOICE \$16,661.29 PLUS 100 LOTTO TICKETS



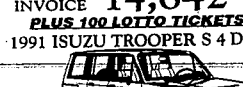
1991 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ELITE 4 DOOR INVOICE \$22,359.44 PLUS 100 LOTTO TICKETS



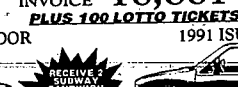
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<p>906 GUNS AND RIFLES</p> <p>357 Colt Python Magnum CTG, black basket weaver, Blanche leather holster, belt, speed loaders etc. 145 rounds of cartridges, other accessories, all for \$500. Call 436-4580.</p> <p>Model 1911 .45 auto with adjustable sights & custom grips, with holster, 1997 stop gun, \$375. Call 733-5571. Ask for Tony.</p>	<p>910 SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>Golf cart storage now available on Grandview Dr. next to golf course. 733-1234. Ask for Mary or Carmi.</p> <p>Livestock transporting Stock limit to 16 trailer. Horse training: 40 yr exp. Reasonable rates. Ross Gings. 324-5165.</p>	<p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>ANDERSON'S RV *****</p> <p>SUMMER PARTS SPECIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roof vent replacement Kit, Jensen and Elk \$39.99 • Stur-flu water pumps \$39.95 • High-grade holding learn. chains \$19.95 <p>Unlimited to stock on hand!</p> <p>1844 Exit 182 Twin Falls, 733-5768</p> <p>Lepton trailers & more. Special new & used units. Buy a consign unit.</p> <p>BERT HARD AUGER MOTORS INC Wendell, Idaho 83652-2204 836-2224 a.m. 836-2418 p.m.</p> <p>New 1989 24' Road Ranger travel trailer. Only used 4 hrs. 3200 hrs. 733-2129.</p> <p>Travel trailer, self-contained, 19' or less travel. Would trade 40' 4x4 hardtop or pay cash. Mail 324-2608</p> <p>1989 23' Nomad trailer, self-contained, clean, good condition. \$4200. Call 733-2129.</p> <p>1989 20' Layton fully self-contained, solar panel with 2 batteries, awning, AC. 3-way triple. \$4353.35</p> <p>1988 23' Fibrolite, like new. Call John at Century Moore. 324-7777.</p> <p>1987 20' 6th wheel, high quality, Hitchcocker, loaded with extra PU, extra self-contained, new RV battery, twin beds, EZ lift trailer with ramp, 2 water tanks, complete with blankets & cooking utensils. Everything for \$3100 to sell in an estate. See at Great Western Auction building in Gooding or call 534-3247.</p>	<p>1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS</p> <p>1976 Olds 96 Regency, 454 engine, runs and drives. Call Great or drive. Phone: Call 324-4552 or 324-2782.</p> <p>1988 Chevy engine, Acura motor 30200. \$1000 offer. 537-6916 eve or 537-8905 day.</p> <p>315 turbo automatic transmission, 350 Chevy engine, 454 Chevy heads & speed pick-up transmission. Front/rear end parts of a Jeep. Pontiac 400 engine. Pontiac 400 turbo. Make of car. Call 636-9364.</p> <p>1987 Olds 96 R14 radial, snow tread on, steel rims. \$300 each. 733-6448.</p> <p>NEW part GMC pickup. Chevy 4 spd trans with belt housing and shifter. \$100. Call 433-4383.</p> <p>Ford 400M & 302 engines. C-5 & C-4 trans. 74 PU roll bar. '55 & '56 Mustang parts. Oldsmobile 455 eng & 37400 trans. 733-2129.</p> <p>Four tires. P215/75R15, mounted & balanced. 6 lug, custom chrome. \$150. Never used, must sell. Paid \$2500. Will sacrifice for \$275. Call 733-1183.</p> <p>FREE TOWING: '82 Audi pickup, #1 Plymouth Horizon, '78 DeSoto 310. All or parts. Call 324-2972 or 324-2918.</p>	<p>1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1980 dump truck, 15' box, air ride, excellent condition. Call loader, 900, 2 yd bucket, recent overhaul. 1979 Ford, 6.5 4 trans, stroke 42 20' bed. For more information, call 733-785-2000.</p> <p>1991 1200 4 yd Clark loader, 900 hrs on overhead, Cummins 635 Turbo, 40 cab, 4 PS, AC, long wheel base, very nice truck. \$16,000. 578-5500.</p> <p>1987 Freightliner conventional, 400 CB Cummins. NEW part. New updraft axles. Recent overhaul, 320,000. 438-5122 or 436-5596.</p> <p>1987 Mazda 4x4 PU, 5 spd, 69,000 miles, exc cond. \$4400. 733-2692.</p> <p>1988 GMC 3500 Turbo, hydro-boil and night, 36 ton truck, excellent 1980 dump truck, 15' box, 4000 hrs. Day or night. 785-5500.</p> <p>'78 DeSoto 310 #1 #9000. 1983 GMC 3500 ton over cab 4 speed, good condition. Call 324-5123.</p> <p>1973 Toyota Land Cruiser wagon, 4 door, 4x4, 2000 miles. Call 436-5376 or 436-5801 after 5 pm.</p> <p>1978 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, AT, PS, PB, good mech. call 3200. 733-9965.</p> <p>1978 brown Ford Bronco, loaded, AM/FM cassette, new tires, exc. condition. Must sell this week, make offer. 324-8134 after 5 pm.</p> <p>1978 Chevy 4x4 350 V-8, flashy paint, excellent shape. 325-2776 phone.</p> <p>1980 Toyota 4x4, new tires, shocks, drives fine, glass top, new upholstery and stereo. \$3100 or best offer. Call 733-3468.</p> <p>1982 GMC Jimmy, big block 454, new wheels and tire nice upholstery, excellent condition. 678-1396 after 5.</p> <p>1982 Jeep Scrambler, 4 door, 4x4, roll bar, 4 speed, like new, 43,000 miles, \$7000. 734-5278, 9 8925.</p> <p>1984 Ford Ranger, 4x4, good cond. Call 733-2597 after 5 pm on weekends.</p> <p>1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, V-8, auto, cruise, new. Well kept, low mileage. Best offer over \$7800. Hate to sell! 726-2244.</p> <p>1986 Dodge Ram 50, 5 spd, cassette chrome wheels, new seat, must sell. \$2995. 324-2372 or 324-2318.</p> <p>1987 Ford Bronco II, AM-FM cassette, clean, good condition, \$7500 or best offer. Call 324-7250.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1987 Ramcharger LE, loaded, low mi, book retail, \$3025, asking \$7600. Blue. Wey Auto, 960 Commercial 734-3688. Even/weekend, see Doug. 1309 Ave N.</p> <p>1987 Toyota 4x4, 2A, 000 miles, excel. cond. AC, PS, 5 speed, 12995. 324-5184.</p> <p>1991 Dodge D-50 4x4, 5 speed, tinted windows, custom topper. Call 788-2537 after 5pm & see for Bob.</p> <p>1981 Ford Explorer, 4 door model, with under 1000 miles, \$18,750. Call 436-3222.</p> <p>84 Blazer, economical 7.2T diesel, sharp, 1988, 4x4, 32395. Pike-Way Auto, 698 Commercial, 734-3589. Even/weekend, see Doug. 1309 Ave N.</p> <p>1989 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, AC, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, \$7995. Call BUDDGET RENT A CAR 343-2600 or 439-5314 after 5 pm.</p>	<p>1009 VANS & BUSES</p> <p>Excellent 1988 Chevy van, 15' box, TV, VCR, etc. Must see, beautiful color. Call 437-2622.</p> <p>Ford van or RV model 350 or 250 with tired engine or bad engine wanted. Call Noll 324-2000.</p> <p>Super clean 6 passenger 1985 Dodge van, 84,000 miles. AC, AT, cruise. Access from old Sears lot.</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1978 Toyota 5 speed pickup. Call 734-3234, after 5pm.</p> <p>1979 Dodge V-10n, Leer shell, AC, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, equalizer receiver, brake control. 733-1182 after 5pm.</p> <p>1981 DeSoto 310 PU, exc. cond., new tires. 733-2597 after 5 pm & weekends.</p> <p>1983 GMC 3500 ton over cab 4 speed, good condition. Call 324-5123.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1989 Cadillac sedan de Ville, 14,200 miles, \$18,000. Call 733-6201.</p> <p>1989 Toyota mini van, runs great, new tires, new battery, great family vehicle. 734-788-4697.</p>	<p>1007 CADILLAC</p> <p>It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.</p> <p>1989 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, loaded, air, cruise, 36,000 miles, \$18,500.</p> <p>Call Roger at: BUDDGET RENT A CAR 343-2600 or 439-5314 after 5 pm.</p> <p>1008 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1978 Z-28 Camaro, 350 engine, 3 speed automatic, 1-top, AC, power windows, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-6162 after 5.</p> <p>1980 Citation, brand new tires, needs motor. \$200. Call 733-4468 or see at 867 Eastland Dr. S. T.</p> <p>1989 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$3995. Call Roger at: BUDDGET RENT A CAR 343-2600 or 439-5314 after 5 pm.</p> <p>1991 Chevrolet Astro Van. Call: BUDDGET RENT A CAR 343-2600 or 439-5314 after 5 pm.</p> <p>1009 CADILLAC</p> <p>1971 Cadillac sedan de Ville, very clean, runs great. \$550. 423-4355.</p> <p>1980 Seville diesel, 63,000 actual miles, exceptional condition inside and out, 12975. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.</p> <p>1989 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, all the luxury options only. 14,200 miles, \$18,000. Call 733-6201.</p>
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<p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>1974 20' Dodge 350, cruise, AT, AC, Newly overhauled. \$7700 or offer. 733-1922.</p> <p>1976 Diplomat motor home, 40' Dodge chassis, 28' cabin, 300 heater, generator, new roof air, new Michelin tires, 33,000 actual miles. \$8800. 555-5211.</p> <p>1980 Toyota Sunrider, 61,000 miles, fully self-contained, very clean, excellent mechanical condition. \$5900. 733-3729.</p> <p>1985 Southwind 37' hooded, generator, 2 roof air, microwave, awning, storage pod, chrome wheel covers, mini kitchen, 38,000 miles. \$29,900. 704-2806 or 733-5781 days or 704-4009 after 5 pm on weekends.</p> <p>1981 Targa, 28' Call 734-5259.</p> <p>RV storage campground membership, nationwide, \$6300. Value for 1995. \$43-5676.</p>	<p>910 SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>Golf cart, \$350. Call 423-5697 after 5.</p>	<p>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</p> <p>1984 30' flatbed, loading ramps & wrench, straps & tie downs. \$4000. 800-428-0884. Call 436-000-458-0115 nights.</p> <p>Tandem axle flat bed trailer with ramps, suitable for 4 snow machines or one car. \$950. See at 622 Creations.</p> <p>Utility trailer, 6x6, flat bed, \$150. Call 733-0929.</p>	<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>1955 Ford 2 door hardtop Victoria, new paint, \$2500. 934-4419 or 934-8521.</p>	<p>1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1956 GMC 2 ton truck, 5 speed, 2 speed truck and 15' flat bed. \$700. Call 736-9665.</p> <p>1979 KW, conventional, 335 Cummins, low miles, 3 & 4 trans, Hendrickson rear, new tires, Long W.B. for farm work, call good truck. \$12,000. 878-7599.</p> <p>1976 Ford F700, 14' flatbed dump truck, air hoist, Omaha standard bed. Call 324-4105.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1989 Cadillac sedan de Ville, 14,200 miles, \$18,000. Call 733-6201.</p> <p>1989 Toyota mini van, runs great, new tires, new battery, great family vehicle. 734-788-4697.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1989 Cadillac sedan de Ville, 14,200 miles, \$18,000. Call 733-6201.</p> <p>1989 Toyota mini van, runs great, new tires, new battery, great family vehicle. 734-788-4697.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1989 Cadillac sedan de Ville, 14,200 miles, \$18,000. Call 733-6201.</p> <p>1989 Toyota mini van, runs great, new tires, new battery, great family vehicle. 734-788-4697.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1989 Cadillac sedan de Ville, 14,200 miles, \$18,000. Call 733-6201.</p> <p>1989 Toyota mini van, runs great, new tires, new battery, great family vehicle. 734-788-4697.</p>
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 1982 Rampage, 67,000 mi, new clutch & trans, 4 spd, trade or \$2495 423-4888.
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 Must Sell! 1989 Tempo GL, AC, tilt, cruise, 5 speed, 17,000 miles. Schwinn 12 speed bike with car, \$7500 or best offer. 439-8992.

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 1979 GMC Blazer with wench, new tires, battery, shocks, exhaust system, 18,000 miles, ready for hunting season! 734-0433.

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 1982 Honda Accord, PS, cruise, excel. cond. \$2600 or best offer. 432-5239.

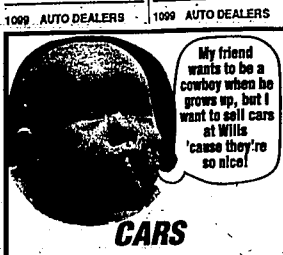
1050 JEEP
 83 Jeep Landro, 90,000 mi, black, hard top, 5 spd, all orig. Super clean! Best of offer. \$5500. 578-4777.

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 1978 Lincoln Towncar coupe, good condition, 11095 mi. 733-1047.
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 1981 Lincoln Towncar, excellent condition, \$5900. Call 733-5902.

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 1983 Mazda RX-7, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$4,000. Call after 8pm. 362-2403.
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 1978 Mercury Marquis 2 door, runs good \$850. See at 412 4th Ave N. T.F. or call 733-1231.
 1983 Lynx RS, 5 spd, Alpino stereo, b/w. Runs great! \$1500. Call 423-4958.
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 1985 Mercury Topaz, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 524-8774 or 734-2252.
 1989 Mercury Topaz, 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, \$2000. Call 432-5239 or BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2600 439-8514 & 8 am.

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 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 5-SP, A/C AM/FM CASS #	 1985 CHEVY S-10 4X4 5-SP, FIBER SHELL CARPET KIT, V-6 #13242-2
 1985 FORD 4X4 BRONCO II 5-SP, A/C AM/FM CASS #	 1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON AUTO, V-8 AIR, COND. #12118-1
 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 A/C, TILT 4-SPEED, V-6 #12085-7	 1987 PONTIAC 6000 A/C, EXC. COND AM/FM STEREO, AUTO #06326-1
 1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 5-SP, CRUISE V-6, AM/FM CASS #14020-3	 1991 GEO METRO FUEL ECONOMY #15184-1
 1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 TILT, CRUISE #15130-1	 1989 FORD ESCORT GT A/C, TILT, CRUISE 5-SP, AM/FM CASS #13224-1
 1989 DODGE D50 EX CAB 5-SP, AM/FM CASS ONLY 11,000 MI #13255-1	 1985 CHEVY K-S BLAZER SILVERADO, PWR H/L TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM CASS #06256-1
 1988 NISSAN PULSAR AUTO, T-TOPS ONLY 23,000 MI #12088-2	 1986 FORD BRONCO A/C, 302 V-8, 4-SPEED #13223-1
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 1989 GMC S-15 4 CYL, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES #0000-0	 1989 DODGE P/U V-8, 4 SPEED, A/C, TWO TONE LOW MILES #15115-1	 1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 6 CYL., 5 SPEED, LOW MILES #13064-1
 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM A/C, TILT, CRUISE, LOW MILES #06317-0	 1990 PONT. CONVERTIBLE LOW MILES #06280-0	 1990 DODGE VAN 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, RAISED ROOF, LOADED #06250-1

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Transportation

1068-1090

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There is no calamity greater than lavish desires. There is no greater guilt than discontentment. And there is no greater disaster than greed."
— Lao-Tzu

A double aimed at gaining a sizable penalty, or at directing a killing lead, is one thing; a double aimed at collecting a small penalty is quite another. The latter may well backfire, because it may tell declarer more than you want him to know.

West led the diamond king and shifted to his singleton trump after seeing the singleton in dummy. Declarer won dummy's ace and led a heart back to his king to ruff a diamond. He led another heart back to his ace and ruffed his last diamond. Thanks to East's warning about the trump stack, he cashed a third round of hearts. To complete the coup, South led a club to dummy's king and led a fourth round of hearts, ruffing dummy's good jack. Another club to dummy's ace allowed South to lead a club past East's K-Q-10 of trumps toward his J-9-8, and regardless of what East played, South was destined to get his game-going trick.

Would South have played just as effectively in the absence of East's illuminating double? Perhaps. However, had he done so, he might have risked losing the game when trumps were 3-2. For example, West might overruff the fourth heart and East would then get two trump tricks. East's double was a poor one. It had little chance to gain more than an extra 50 points, while courting the risk of losing a bundle by telling South how to play the hand.

NORTH 4-2-A
 ♠ A 5 2
 ♥ J 9 3 2
 ♦ J 1
 ♣ A K 10 8 3

WEST
 ♠ 6-
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ K Q 9 5 2
 ♣ Q J 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J 9 8 7 3
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ 8 7 1
 ♣ 9 6

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond King

BID WITH THE ACES 4-3-B

South holds:
 ♠ 6
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ A K Q 9 5 2
 ♣ Q J 7 2

1st South
 2nd South
 3rd South

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Shows no interest in a major-suit contract and strongly suggests a pass by partner.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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1068 NISSAN
 1991 Nissan Sentra SE, 4,000 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, \$3,995. Call 733-3878.

1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1980 Cutlass Supreme Oldsmobile, 307 engine, PS, PB, power windows, transmission problems, \$400. 432-5241 or 432-5261.

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, full power, excellent shape, new tires, \$1900 or offer. Call 734-3517 or 734-3196 after 6.

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1984 Olds Delta 88 V8 Engine, AT, AC And More \$2995

Leo Rice Motor Co. 934-4438 - Goodland

1075 PLYMOUTH
 1973 Fury, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, 55,000 miles, \$600/ best offer. Call 733-5107.

1076 PONTIAC
 1976 Grand Prix low mileage, AC, PS, 734-0617 after 5pm & weekends.

1978 Bonneville, runs good AC, cruise, \$800 offer. Call 734-5107.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
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 1977 Volvo, 4 speed, 4 door tinted windows, \$1000. Call 702-755-2891.

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 ✓ Air Conditioning
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 ✓ Power Steering
 ✓ 5 Speed
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 ✓ Cruise Control
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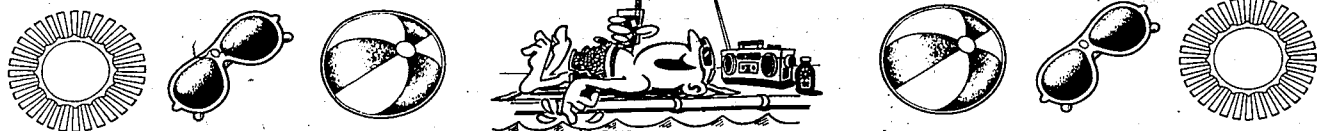
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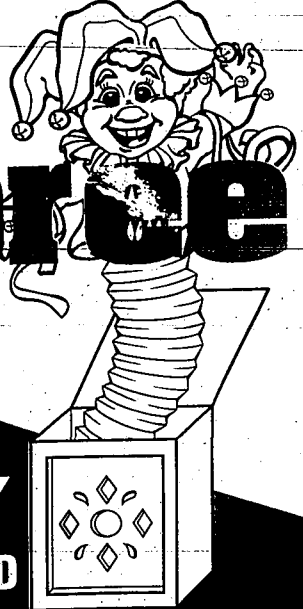
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78 FORD MUSTANG #39473	#31797	84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
67 FORD F100 #49397	#39495	78 MERCURY ZEPHYR
72 DODGE DART #39485	#31763	83 TOYOTA TERCEL
78 MERCURY BOBCAT #39482	#31811	82 FORD GRANADA
79 CHRYSLER LEBARON #39483	#41644	71 JEEP WAGONEER
80 OLDSMOBILE 98 #39486	#39480	81 FORD ESCORT
75 FORD LTD #31836	#39478	81 SUBARU DL SERIES

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78 JEEP J10 PICKUP #C633	#C626	75 FORD CONV. VAN
77 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA #39494	#31772	88 CHEVY SPRINT
84 NISSAN SENTRA #39493	#39479	81 OLDS CUTLASS
84 MERC GRD MARQUIS #31759	#39474	82 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
83 MERC GRD MARQUIS #31801	#39475	84 DODGE OMNI
78 GMC JIMMY #41669	#31739	87 CHEVY SPECTRUM
84 MERCURY LYNX #41820	#39484	83 OLDS CUTLASS
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 <p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #TD4. Retail: \$1866 Factory Rebate: \$1500 Leather Discount: \$378 YOU PAY \$1148 \$49 down \$219⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #TD4. Retail: \$1621 Factory Rebate: \$1000 Leather Discount: \$231 YOU PAY \$1198 \$49 down \$229⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 COLT VISTA 4x4 Stock #V2. Retail: \$1482 Leather Discount: \$264 YOU PAY \$1198 \$49 down \$229⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE W150 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP. Stock #T24. Retail: \$1776 Factory Rebate: \$1000 Leather Discount: \$373 YOU PAY \$1248 \$49 down \$249⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #JW7. Retail: \$1143 Factory Rebate: \$500 Leather Discount: \$255 YOU PAY \$1298 \$49 down \$249⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #TC29. Retail: \$1569 Leather Discount: \$240 YOU PAY \$1328 \$49 down \$249⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE D250 3/4 P.U. Stock #T24. Retail: \$1945 Factory Rebate: \$1000 Leather Discount: \$338 YOU PAY \$1398 \$49 down \$269⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #JC4. Retail: \$1836 Factory Rebate: \$1000 Leather Discount: \$338 YOU PAY \$1398 \$49 down \$269⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON Stock #B1. Retail: \$2174 Factory Rebate: \$1000 Leather Discount: \$373 YOU PAY \$1698 \$49 down \$319⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB CAB. Stock #T24. Retail: \$2576 Factory Rebate: \$1000 Leather Discount: \$373 YOU PAY \$1698 \$49 down \$329⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #TR4. Retail: \$2567 Factory Rebate: \$2000 Leather Discount: \$578 YOU PAY \$1798 \$49 down \$349⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #5A1. Retail: \$2503 Factory Rebate: \$1500 Leather Discount: \$455 YOU PAY \$1948 \$49 down \$369⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE STEALTH 0 Stock #S1. Retail: \$21479 Leather Discount: \$1600 YOU PAY \$1988 \$49 down \$379⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE W250 4x4 P.U. DIESEL. Stock #T24. Retail: \$2460 Leather Discount: \$472 YOU PAY \$1988 \$49 down \$379⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Stock #IM1. Retail: \$2392 Factory Rebate: \$1500 Leather Discount: \$492 YOU PAY \$2398 \$49 down \$459⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>

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 <p>1982 DODGE ARIES Stock #106. Good transportation. WAS \$1,995 \$1,988 or \$49 down \$99⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1980 BUICK RIVIERA Stock #96. Loaded, extra sharp. WAS \$9,995 \$2,988 or \$49 down \$149⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 72 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1985 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. Stock #94. Automatic, air power steering. WAS \$9,995 \$2,988 or \$49 down \$89⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1986 DODGE D-30 P.U. Stock #243. Extra clean truck. WAS \$5,995 \$3,988 or \$49 down \$109⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1986 DODGE AEROSTAR Stock #101. WAS \$9,995 \$4,988 or \$49 down \$119⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #5294. LE loaded. WAS \$7,995 \$5,688 or \$49 down \$139⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1986 OLDS CUTLASS 442 Stock #928. 1 owner, only one in town. WAS \$9,995 \$5,988 or \$49 down \$149⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #530. WAS \$9,995 \$5,988 or \$49 down \$139⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1986 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5423. 7 passenger, air cond., low miles. WAS \$9,995 \$6,988 or \$49 down \$169⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1987 TOYOTA 4x4 Stock #5251. SR-5. Extra sharp. WAS \$9,995 \$7,988 or \$49 down \$179⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1990 NISSAN 1/2 TON P.U. Stock #5436. 1 owner, 5,000 miles. WAS \$9,995 \$7,988 or \$49 down \$179⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1990 DODGE SHADOW Stock #110. Air conditioning, 1 owner. WAS \$9,995 \$7,988 or \$49 down \$179⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI Stock #939. 2 DOOR. Loaded. WAS \$9,995 \$8,488 or \$49 down \$199⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #999. Low, low miles. WAS \$10,995 \$8,988 or \$49 down \$199⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #945. 4 DOOR. Loaded, 9,000 miles. WAS \$10,995 \$8,988 or \$49 down \$199⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>
 <p>1990 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. Stock #5443. Shell 5,000 miles. WAS \$11,995 \$9,988 or \$49 down \$219⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1989 CHEROKEE LTD 4x4 Stock #5426. 7 passenger, air cond., 1 owner. WAS \$16,995 \$13,988 or \$49 down \$309⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5426. 7 passenger, air cond., 1 owner. WAS \$16,995 \$13,988 or \$49 down \$309⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5424. Silverado, loaded, extra sharp. WAS \$19,995 \$17,988 or \$49 down \$389⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>	 <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #5426. V6. Loaded, 11,000 miles. WAS \$23,995 \$19,988 or \$49 down \$439⁹⁹ mo. OAC: 11.9% AFR, \$49 down plus tax and title, 60 monthly payments.</p>

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Irrigated agriculture dominates valley economy

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's agricultural and food-processing industries are so important that Southern Californians can just forget about filling their swimming pools with Snake River water.

So says the head of a University of Idaho research team that released a study this week showing that a whopping 77 percent of south-central Idaho's economy depends upon agriculture and food processing.

Bonneville to buy water — 3

"We can show them we're not just using the water to wet our lawns," said Hank Robison, who developed a computer-driven model of Idaho's economy at the Moscow school's Agriculture College.

In the Magic Valley, farmers and ranchers drive 45.3 percent of the economy and food-packing plants like Green Giant in Buhl another 32.1 percent.

The Magic Valley is an ideal place for food processors "number one, because of irrigation," said Darrel McRoberts, Green Giant plant manager in Buhl. "We're 100 percent assured we're going to have a crop every year."

Dry up, blow away

The Magic Valley is "one of the most agriculturally dependent regions in the nation," Robison said. Four-fifths of its businesses would dry up and blow away without Snake River water.

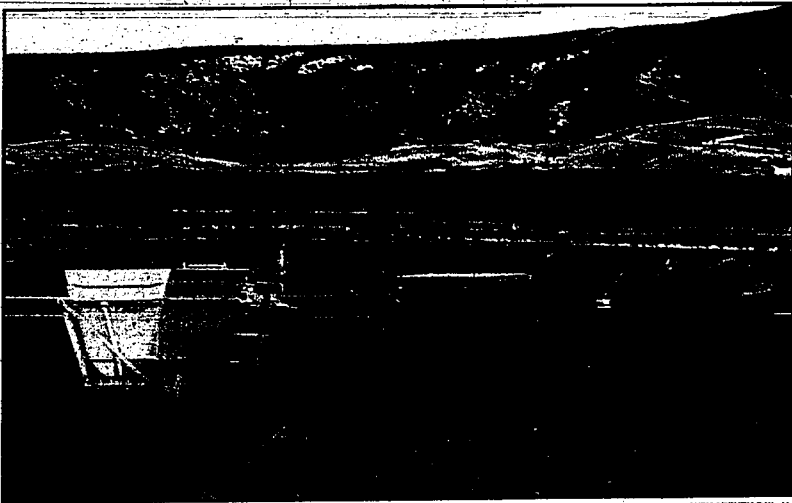
But as 11 million Los Angelenos suffer their fifth year of drought, Southern California planners have been looking this way for more water.

"They look at Idaho, where you've only got a quarter to a half-million people on the Snake River Plain, and think, 'let's take some,'" Robison said. "With this we can show them, 'Hey, you take our water and you'll sturture down...'"

The "mapping model" will also show policymakers how decisions on environmental issues affect local economies.

"There's been talk about curtailing livestock activity for the sake of salmon and steelhead fishing," Robison said.

"This model will be able to address the impact of that on the economy — how it



ANDY ARNEZDAG Weekly

Green Giant snap pea harvesters gather an early summer crop near Glens Ferry for packing in Buhl. Agricultural and food packing industries drive about three-quarters of the Magic Valley's economy

would hurt livestock or help tourism, and which is more important to the economy."

Orange blobs

Robison's model shows farmers created 21 percent of Idaho's \$13.65 billion gross state product, with food processing accounting for 14.9 percent.

But it's the Magic Valley where food is really king.

"Look at the satellite photo of all of Idaho, where the green things appear as orange," said Robison. "Up north you make out the wheat-covered prairie, and the Snake River Plain is broken up by blotches of lava flow."

"But when you get to the Magic Valley it

kind of jumps out at you as a blob of orange," he said. "That just about says it all."

But water alone doesn't account for agriculture's prominence here, McRoberts said. "The work ethic is excellent here," McRoberts said.

"It's a matter of attitude — there are users and there are givers. Idaho people don't mind giving a good day's work for a good day's pay."

Down the river

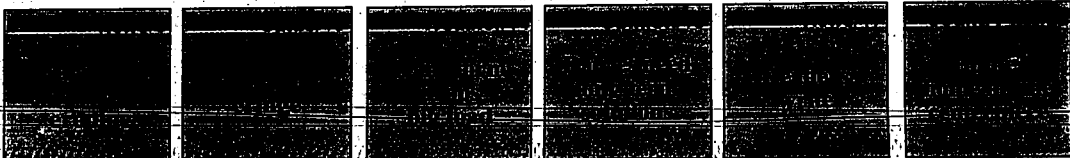
All that hard work could end up being wasted if Los Angeles has its way, though.

"One of the things we want to do is show the economic importance of irrigated agriculture," said Roger Coupal, an economist

who helped develop the U of I model. "And as planners realize farming's true value they will be less likely to sell it down the river," Robison said.

Only tourism, the federal government, the National Guard, the College of Southern Idaho, and business travel would remain if agriculture dried up, Robison said. Those sectors now comprise 22 percent of the Magic Valley economy.

"Our model might be most useful for proposals to divert water to Southern California," he said. "If that kind of proposal ever got close to surfacing it would be good to have a model like this ... We could let them know that water is important to our economy."



AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Advertiser index

Table of contents

BPA will buy farm water	3
Green Giant needs housing	3
Study: Farmers lie	3
Potatoes: Frozen stocks	4
Wheat: Corn pushes price	5
Beans: Price drops again	6
Feed grain: Corn acres grow	7
Cattle: Sytar strikes	8
Lambs, hogs: Wool moves east	9
Hogs strong this summer	
Dairy: Group makes brochure	10
Expert: Law won't change	
Other crops: Hay seed	11
Sugar program changes	
News: Bureaucrats battle	12
Sisified asparagus	
Chemical report	13
Weather, Irrigation: Halistorm	14
Surplus not likely	
Chinook dwindle	
Calendar: Canner testing	15
Dairy goats	
CRP sign-up	
Activities calendar	
Editorial: Ideas for dairy help	16
Views: Readers write	17
Technology: McLean's secrets	18
Fungus fights Rhizoc	
Butterflies and bacteria	
New products: Tub grinder	19
Enterprise: Hay budget	20
Marketing clubs	
Excess REA funds	
Worker tax exemption	
Country life: Green grass	21
YOUTH: Swine project	21
Horses: Twin foals	22
Horse museum	
Dressage winners	
Show rules change	
Classified advertising	23-27



KATHY VITEK/MAGIC VALLEY AG WEEKLY

Cassia County 4-H pigs draw a crowd. See page 21

Coming soon: a Snapshot of the Week contest. Send your photographs of family farm activities to Magic Valley AG Weekly and if yours is selected as the snapshot of the week you will receive a free, two-week, four-line classified advertisement in Magic Valley AG Weekly. The winning photo will be published in this space. All photos will be handled with care and judged by the AG Weekly staff. All photos will be returned to owners.

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The Times-News

Attorneys	
John S. Chapman	9
Auctions	
Auction Calendar	22
Bean and Grain Dealers	
Beakon Bean Co.	6
Chemical & Fertilizer Suppliers	
Plant Foods Inc.	12
Dairy	
Farmworth Care Cream	15
Steam Store of Magic Valley	10
Electrical Services	
Waite Electric	4
Farm Supplies	
Land O' Lakes	14
Rangen	11
Financial Services	
Farm Management Inc.	7
Intermountain Financial	20
Implement Dealers	
Buhl Implement	7
Gem Equipment	17
Insurance	
Twin Falls Mutual Insurance	20
Irrigation	
Clydes Pipe Repair	14
Tri-Matic Inc.	15
Livestock	
Livestock Sale Yard Listing	9
Real Estate	
Munroe-Roberts	15
Robert Jones Realty	15
Tires	
OK Auto Systems	4
Trucks	
LB Trucks	8
Western Clothing	
Vicker's Western Stores	22

BPA poised to take farm water for salmon

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS—The Bonneville Power Administration covers 85,000 acre-feet of upper Snake River irrigation water for use in a salmon-saving plan the river's watermaster called "just smoke and mirrors."

And Idaho Power is going to help BPA get the water. "A conceptual agreement has been reached on how to go about getting Idaho Power to act as our representative in the state," BPA's Dan Daley said Thursday.

"But until the paper files both ways we can't know for sure."

Idaho Power officials were in Portland Friday to sign an agreement to sell water from the Minidoka Project and other water

Water report — 14

projects to the BPA, said Daley, a BPA fisheries biologist.

Idaho Power would still have to buy the water from the "renal pools" of unused water set up regionally by irrigators. Utilities of Idaho buy water from irrigators to generate electricity.

Daley said the plan is intended to help chinook salmon, a "threatened species." The watermaster said it wouldn't work.

"They are going to take it away from power production and assign it to something that I suspect is of questionable use," said Ron Carlson of the Department of Water Resources. "I am confident that there is not enough water in the

whole Snake to make any difference."

Carlson said that he had not been told of the plan, and that out-of-state interests cannot buy or transfer Idaho water without inside help.

Bonneville Power plans to use the extra water to "flush" the Brownlee Dam near the Oregon border so summer-migrating chinook salmon can find their way upriver to spawn.

The dwindling chinook is now listed as a "threatened" species and experts blame their plight on BPA-built dams that block their spawning migration.

"The Brownlee and Dworshak dams are 100 feet high," said Steve Pettit, a fish-passage specialist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "An additional

85,000 acre-feet is not going to save our chinook or our sockeye."

The BPA will release the water toward the end of July, Daley said. The BPA purchase would amount to over 400,000 but Carlson said that doesn't mean a bonanza for Minidoka Project shareholders.

"If this hadn't happened (Idaho Power) may have bought this water for power production anyway," he said. BPA won't save the salmon until it changes its operations, he said.

"If you change the flow of these dams it costs money," Carlson said. "It's cheaper to deal with the flush issue. Ultimately you're going to have to change the operation of those dams."

Tish Klahr, water quality director for the Idaho Conservation

League agreed that the latest BPA plan is all wet.

"This would be water down the drain and money down the drain," Klahr said. "We know what needs to be done — they've been stalling for 10 years and in that time our salmon have gone extinct."

Quick-fix solutions won't save the salmon, Pettit said. "If we are going to in fact keep the salmon in the only inland state they've ever migrated in, it's going to take an across-the-board effort," he said.

Such an effort would include holding less water behind BPA dams, said Klahr, and that is something the Portland-based utility is unlikely to allow. "These are the big boys," Klahr said. "This is the biggest hydroelectric complex in the world killing the largest anadromous fish run in the world."

Experts predict major toll in California's 5th dry year

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's five-year drought is wilting agriculture statewide, with an estimated \$1 billion in losses forecast for this year, officials said this week.

"We are hearing a great deal of gloom and doom," said John Fraser of the Association of California Water Agencies, who attended the three-hour briefing by government and private drought experts.

The state suffered minimal economic

damage during the first four drought years, but depleted water reserves should cause big problems this year, said state drought coordinator Suzanne Butterfield.

Economists and state officials said cutbacks in irrigation flows and other impacts are expected to double 1990 agricultural losses to \$1 billion this year. The state estimates 800,000 acres of farm land have gone unplanted.

Agriculture is one of California's top in-

dustries, with \$18 billion in sales annually.

1991 year is expected to be the second driest year on record, trailing 1977 slightly, Butterfield said.

Statewide, average rainfall totals only 75 percent of normal and snow runoff into rivers is just 45 percent of normal, equalling the lowest flow during the five-year drought. Reservoir levels are about 65 percent of normal.

Water deliveries to farmers have been cut

off altogether in some areas. In others, deliveries are well below normal.

Farm industry representatives said farmers have held losses to a minimum by using wells and other sources of water, switching to crops that use less water, and adopting better irrigation methods.

California's biggest hydroelectric producer, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., said power from water-driven generators has been nearly cut in half.

Briefly

Sweet corn acres increase 12 percent

BOISE — Idaho producers contracted 22,900 acres of sweet corn for processing during 1991. This is up 12 percent from the 20,400 acres contracted last year, according to USDA statistics.

Processors of the four principal vegetable crops in the U.S. have contracted 1.52 million acres for production in 1991. Acreage is up 1 percent from last year and 9 percent above acres contracted in 1989.

Sweet corn acreage is up 4 percent. Snap beans and green peas are down 2 percent each.

Canning contracts cover 1.04 million acres, a gain of 3 percent over last year and 7 percent above two years ago. Acreage contracted for freezing covers 479,000 acres, a 3 percent decline from last year but 15 percent above two years ago.

Gem milk production up slightly

BOISE — Idaho milk production during May totaled 256 million pounds, 1 percent more than the same month last year and 5 percent more than April 1991, according to USDA statistics.

Average milk production per cow in May 1991 was 1,440 pounds, 10 pounds more than in May 1990 and 70 pounds more than in April 1991. The average number of milk cows in May was 178,000 head, 1,000 more than in May 1990 but the same as in April 1991.

Nationally, May milk production in the 21 major states totaled 11 billion pounds, virtually unchanged from production in these same states in May 1990.

April revised production, at 10.9 billion pounds, was 1 percent above April 1990. Production per cow in the 21 major states averaged 1,335 pounds during May, 11 pounds more than May a year ago.

The total number of milk cows on farms in the 21 major states was 182 million head, 10,000 head less than a month earlier and 80,000 head less than May 1990.

Compiled from wire reports

Rules eroding farmer ethics

NORTH BRANCH, Minn. (AP) — The moral lapses of the 1980s were not confined to executive suites, trading pits or political backrooms — there also was backsliding in the bean field, farm observers say.

"The older fellows had a definite sense of right or wrong," says But Peterson, proprietor of Peterson's North Branch Mill. "Their word was their bond. Now, that's not true. They'll walk away from a deal."

The 80-year-old Peterson has served as a sounding board for farmers in the three decades he's owned the mill in eastern Minnesota. And he ascribes a slipping standard of agricultural ethics to "too dang-much bureaucracy."

"The restrictions and paperwork are getting so tough, the farmers are saying, 'I can no longer run my farm any more. The government wants to run it for me,' and they get discouraged," he said.

Some experts agree, while others point to frustrations at shrinking profit margins or increasing environmental questions.

"Between themselves, you'll find farmers are totally honest," said Cy Carpenter of Bloomington, former president of the National Farmers Union.

"But in terms of operating their farm as a business, you'll find their ethics have changed greatly."

Migrants face another housing shortage

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

BUHL — It's almost July and the Green Giant packing plant is gearing up for its annual employee housing shortage.

"Housing is pretty critical for us right now," said Darrel McRoberts, plant manager. "A lot of the people who come down from Dayton, Wash.; they work at the Green Giant asparagus plant there in April and June and then come through here during the first part of July."

Some of those 200 temporary workers wait in the Magic Valley for two or three weeks until sweet corn harvest, while others find a place to stay during the harvest, then head home to Eagle Pass, Texas for a short vacation.

"If they don't secure a home before they leave they don't come back," McRoberts said.

In order to draw those people back up through New Mexico and Utah to the best sweet corn a couple of months,

Green Giant does several things.

"We guarantee the landlord that we will collect rent, we advance workers a deposit on a home and we help landlords," McRoberts said. "We're looking at several different options — dormitories don't work... These people have families, we'd want a house (for families)."

Last year Green Giant spent \$15,000 fixing up World War II internment barracks south of Twin Falls at the Idaho Migrant Council's El Milagro camp, and currently the company is talking to Magic Valley property owners about renting to workers temporarily.

Green Giant plans no long-term solution to its perennial housing shortage, McRoberts said, because the plant isn't going to need all these workers in a few years. "Eventually we'll be automating and won't need as many seasonal workers," he said. "I'm making assumptions, but I know that's the way it's going to be. We'll have some automation."

Frozen fry level hits high

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — For the month of May, frozen french fry stocks in the 48 states reached their second-highest level in 10 years, growing by 81-million pounds during the month.

"Raw processing numbers are up significantly also," said Tom Cooper, Idaho representative for the federal-state market news service in Idaho Falls. "They've been processing at an active rate all season. I'd say the large crop from Idaho probably had something to do with it."

The high french fry stocks shouldn't be a problem, though, he said.

"Personally, while that number represents a jump from last year, it's not a burdensome amount," said Cooper. "Supplies were down all spring and this brings it up to a more moderate amount."

J.R. Simplot Co., in fact, was lower than last year, the company's vice president for operations said.

"Our inventories are down from last year and we're having a good year," said Rick Fisch. "Low inventories are not a bad thing."

On May 31, stocks in the 48 states totaled 910 million pounds - 113 percent of their year-earlier levels and 109 percent above the April 30 level, according to USDA statistics.

Frozen stocks of french fries in the Pacific states May 31 totaled 398 million pounds and stocks in the Mountain states totaled 275.7 million pounds.

This is an increase from April 30 when 362 million pounds were held in the Pacific states and 231.5 million in the Mountain states, according to USDA statistical reports.

Fisch said 1990's raw potato crop hasn't been much to processor's liking. "We're anxious to get out of old potatoes and into new potatoes," he said.

"The old ones have a lot of color and a lot of defects."

Simplot has been getting more soggy potatoes than last year, Fisch said.

"Solids levels have been fluctuating, and with higher solids levels, the more you have to evaporate."

And french fries made with soggy potatoes aren't much fun to eat, either. "They're limp, and their holding time isn't as good," Fisch said. "The crispy texture isn't there."

While potato farmers enjoyed a 1990 bumper crop, that bounty had a dark side, Fisch said.

"There is a lot of color, a lot of high reducing sugars," he said. And while it's hard to grow all potatoes lily white, "the bulk of the industry does not like to see a lot of color in its product," he said.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality French fry quality
\$6.75-7.00 \$4.50-5.75

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service for 100 pounds of unwashed Idaho Russet Burbanks. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for broken-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

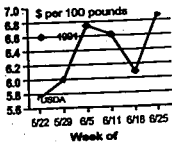
Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons \$22-24 10-pound mesh bags non-size A dehydration grade \$1.25
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

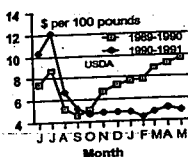
Prices elsewhere

Price Grade Price per 100 pounds
Oregon Russet \$8.50-10
Russet, 70-90 count cartons \$24
Russet, 100 count cartons \$18-20
Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in *The Times-News*' daily business section.

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past six weeks



Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



EPA OKs man-made bug-killing bacteria for spuds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potato beetles beware — high-tech mutant bacteria will soon be on the attack.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it had approved two insecticides created by recombinant DNA technology.

The two products, M-One Plus Bioinsecticide and MVP Bioinsecticide, both derive from a bacteria called *Pseudomonas fluorescens*, said Joe Panetta, director of regulatory affairs for Mycogen, the manufacturer.

M-One Plus controls the Colorado potato beetle, elm leaf beetle and other beetles and is registered for use on potatoes, eggplants, tomatoes and some ornamental trees.

Panetta said MVP would be marketed beginning this fall, to be followed by M-One Plus next spring. Both are suitable for use by home gardeners as well as in large-scale agricultural applications, he said.

"We are satisfied that use of these products according to label directions will pose no danger to public health or to the environment," said Linda Fisher, EPA assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

The manufacturing process involves "taking a gene capable of producing an insect toxin from one organism and putting it inside *Pseudomonas fluorescens* so we can bioencapsulate the toxin," Panetta said.

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Little change in wheat stocks may not stop price drop

Knights-Ridder Financial News
and AG Weekly

KANSAS CITY — The week's USDA wheat stocks and acreage reports were basically neutral, but analysts expect the corn and soybean reports to weigh down wheat prices, at least temporarily.

"Wheat simply will not be able to stand up to the onslaught of corn and soybeans," said Doug Hjort, grains analyst with Farmers Grain and Livestock.

The wheat reports needed to be bullish to withstand pressure from corn and soybeans, and they weren't, he said.

USDA estimated US wheat stocks as of June 1 at 866 million bushels, almost identical to the average of pre-release industry estimates at 862 million.

Idaho's June 1 wheat stocks in all positions totaled 22 million bushels, down 9 percent from the 24.2 million bushels in storage a year ago.

According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, on-farm storage of 10.5 million bushels was up 11 percent from the 9.5 million bushels of a year earlier. Off-farm stocks of 11.5 million bushels were down 22 percent from last year's 14.7 million bushels.

Spring wheat acreage as of June 1 was

15.6 million, higher than USDA's March estimate of 14.7 million and the average estimate of 15.0 million. The increase is believed due mainly to severe wintertime of soft white winter wheat in the Pacific Northwest. Many farmers planted soft white spring wheat on the destroyed winter wheat acreage.

The slightly bearish bias from the increase in spring wheat acreage will be counterbalanced somewhat by a decline in winter wheat acres for harvest, analysts said. USDA estimated winter wheat for harvest as of June 1 at 39.55 mln acres, compared with 40.30 mln in March.

USDA pegged planted durum acreage at 3.38 million acres, up slightly from March's estimate of 3.29 million and the average of pre-release industry estimates at 3.26 million.

USDA estimated total wheat acres at 70.05 million acres, up from March's 69.02 million.

Steve Freed, grains analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds, agreed with other analysts who called today's USDA wheat reports neutral.

But he said wheat had entered a phase in which it must follow corn prices to remain competitive.

"Anything bearish for corn is bearish for wheat," he said.

MGE white wheat options trading starts

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minneapolis Grain Exchange began trading options Monday on its white wheat futures contract, with traded volume totaling 45 contracts.

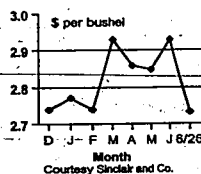
Each contract is equal to one futures contract, or 5,000 bushels.

Prices received by farmers Friday

Amalgamated, Burley	\$3.69
Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.80
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.81
Rangen Grain, Buhl	\$2.70
Seed Grain and Bean, Buhl	\$2.67
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.67
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.05
Pocatello	\$2.72
Portland	\$3.43

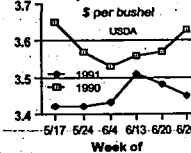
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

Value of July wheat futures contract over past six months

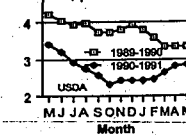


Courtesy Sinclair and Co.

Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months



Great yields among advantages researchers see in hybrid wheat

Knights-Ridder Newspaper

WICHITA, Kan. — Hybrid wheat researchers and industry officials say, is on the heels.

Hybrid seed is made by fusing the part of the plant that creates the pollen. The plant therefore cannot self-pollinate. The plant is then crossed with other plants, providing a richer mix — ideally, one that provides greater yields and other desirable characteristics.

Unlike varietal wheats, which can reproduce themselves and carry their genetic traits through many plantings and harvestings, hybrids will only demonstrate their characteristics through one planting and harvesting. Farmers have to buy new hybrid seed each year.

Actually, hybrid wheat varieties have been marketed commercially for some time, but producers have been slow to embrace them.

That may be just around the corner, as more and more plant-breeders search for the hybrids that will give the farmers the additional eight to 10 bushels per acre that experts say will make hybrids economically viable.

Several major seed companies have quit the varietal wheat seed business.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, one of the nation's oldest and largest seed companies, based in central Iowa, got out of researching and developing wheat varieties last year, donating its vast collection of germ plasma, the

genetic material contained in seeds, to Kansas State University, DeKalb, another heavy hitter among seed companies, based in DeKalb, Ill., also has dropped out of the business.

While smaller, private research companies and land grant universities continue to do varietal wheat research, they have fewer resources and often are victims of state and federal fiscal crunches.

But the main motivator for the down-scaling of wheat varietal research and development, as one researcher put it, is: "The business stinks."

There's a reason for that. Most wheat growers normally buy enough certified seed to raise what they need to plant the next year's crop; most of the wheat they sow is first-generation seed from certified seed.

By law, farmers are allowed to do that, a practice that saves them lots of money.

A 50-pound bag of certified seed can cost from \$6 to \$11 and is enough to sow one acre; wheat out of the bin, on the other hand, costs far less per bushel to harvest, clean and store.

It is illegal, however, for growers to sell the seed they raise from certified seed.

But many do anyway, and that's where the seed companies lose.

The varieties that they have spent millions of dollars and years to develop are protected by federal and state law from such sales; in practice, many sales go undetected and unprosecuted.

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Prices decline again as farmers unload

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley bean prices fell another dollar this week as national trading came to a near standstill.

"Dry edible bean trade was very, very slow this past week under only hand-to-mouth demand

'People seem to switch to other types of food in the summer.'

— John Cato,
Beakon Bean
manager

from domestic users," wrote Keith Padgett in the weekly USDA bean summary. Most of the valley's bean dealers were buying at \$17 per hundred pounds, down from \$18 last week said John Cato, manager of Beakon Bean of Gooding. "Warehouses couldn't get rid of the beans they were buying," Cato said. "Warehouses can only sit on so much inventory — they had no choice but to go off the market or reduce their prices, and to go off benefits no one."

At \$18 per hundredweight farmers were selling furiously. "I would classify it as more than a slight glut," he said.

June and July are traditionally slow months for bean dealers, Cato said.

"People seem to switch to other types of food in the summer," he said.

Bean planting in Idaho is essentially complete except for replants, and growers are anxiously watching the weather in North Dakota's bean country, hoping for a bad crop there.

"Plantings are estimated down in North Dakota — conditions are wet, and yields could be low," Cato said.

Recent cool weather hasn't made Magic Valley bean farmers happy either.

"Cold weather is definitely a concern here," Cato said. "When you stress a plant you definitely get low yield."

Most bean dealers were attending the joint bean dealers' convention in Lake Tahoe, Nev., Padgett reported.

Cato stayed home, he said, and he doesn't think he missed much.

"Figures out of that are not terribly meaningful," he said.

The USDA's acreage report this week revealed dry bean plantings have declined since last year.

Farmers planted 35,000 fewer acres. 1990's plantings were 180,000 acres, while this year's are 145,000.

USDA predicts an Idaho harvest of 143,000 acres — down from last year's 178,000.

Nationally, USDA estimated dry bean plantings at 1,938 million acres — down somewhat from 1990's 2,178 million.

Projected national harvest is 1,872 million acres — down from 1990's 2,086 million.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos \$17-18	Great Northerns \$17	Reds \$25	Pinkas \$17	Small whites \$20
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Prices received by bean dealers

Idaho	Pintos \$22-22.50	Great Northerns \$/a	Reds \$32.50-33.50	Pinkas \$21.50-22.50	Small whites \$/a
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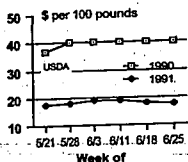
Bean prices elsewhere

Photo beans:
Northeastern Colorado, \$17; western Colorado, \$/a; Kansas, \$16;
Nebraska, Wyoming \$17; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$16-17

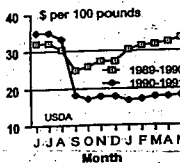
Other beans:
Small reds: Washington, \$25-28.25; Great Northerns: Nebraska, Wyoming \$17

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 pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in last 24 months



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Corn acreage up just slightly from last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn farmers have planted 75.9 million acres for 1991 production, up 2 percent from last year's 74.2 million acres, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The new planting figure was down only fractionally from a 76.1 million acres of corn indicated in a March survey of farmers, despite delays in some areas because of wet weather.

Soybean plantings were estimated at nearly 59.8 million acres, up from 57.1 million acres indicated in March, and 3 percent more than the 57.1 million acres planted last year.

Cotton plantings, at 14.2 million acres, were up 15 percent from 12.3 million acres planted in 1990. The March survey indicated about 14 million acres.

Officials said it is the largest cotton acreage since 1981 when 14.3 million acres were planted.

All wheat plantings were shown at slightly more than 70 million acres, down 9 percent from 77.3 million acres planted for the 1991 crop.

That was also an increase from 69 million acres indicated in March.

Winter wheat plantings totaled 51 million acres, down 10 percent from last year. The acreage for harvest this year dropped 21 percent from 1990.

Durum wheat was indicated at 3.38 million acres planted, down 5 percent from last year, while other spring wheat was estimated at 15.6 million acres, down 7 percent.

The 1991 tobacco crop was estimated at 766,530 acres, up 5 percent from 1990.

The flue-cured area at 407,900 acres is down, but burley and most other types of tobacco more than made up the difference.

No 1991 production forecasts were included in the report. New wheat estimates will be released by USDA on July 11, and the first all-crops production figures, including corn and soybeans, will be ready on Aug. 12.

Meanwhile, a related report showed the nation's corn inventory as of June 1 at 2.99 billion bushels, up 5 percent from a year earlier. Of the total, 1.76 billion bushels were stored on farms, 8 percent more than last year.

The use of corn in March, April and May was estimated at 1.5 billion bushels, down 9 percent from the "disappearance" in the same period of 1990.

Stocks of old-crop wheat on June 1, the beginning of the new wheat marketing year, were reported at 866 million bushels, an increase of 61 percent from June 1, 1990.

About 341 million bushels were stored on farms, also up 61 percent.

The June 1 wheat carryover was about 10 million bushels more than USDA had been projecting.

Soybean inventories on June 1 totaled 724 million bushels, 21 percent more than a year earlier. On-farm stocks were estimated at 337 million bushels, up 32 percent from last year.

Barley prices

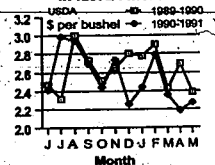
Amalgamated, Burley	\$4.75
Evans Grain, Ruper	\$4.50
Rangen Grain, Buhl	\$3.00
Reed Grain and Bean, Buhl	\$4.75
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.50

Prices elsewhere

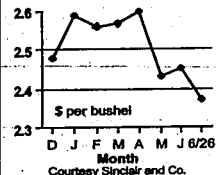
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.60
Pocatello	\$4.70
Portland	\$4.95

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in last 24 months

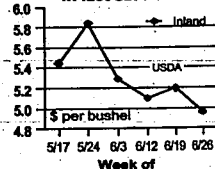


Value of July corn futures contract over past six months



Courtesy Sinclair and Co.

Portland barley prices in last six weeks



Soviets use new credits for U.S. corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, bankrolled by a new \$1.5 billion line of credit, has bought U.S. corn for the first time in five months, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said the sales by private exporters totaled 133,000 metric tons and are for delivery this year under terms of a long-term grain pact between the two countries.

The corn sale — small by past standards — was said by USDA sources to be the first financed under the new \$1.5 billion package of export credit guarantees recently approved by President Bush.

Whether Moscow will continue using the credit line to buy U.S. commodities remains to be seen.

Jean Nollmeyer of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the 133,000 tons were the first substantial amount of U.S. corn sold to the Soviets since Jan. 18 when 500,000 tons were bought. "It's a little toe in the water," she said. "Now we have to wait and see if more of the foot goes in."

Moscow can buy U.S. commodities financed by private U.S. banks.

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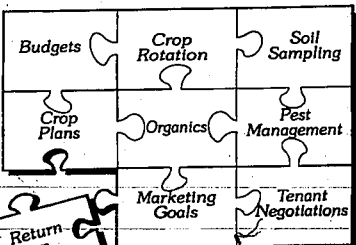
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Craig predicts death of bill boosting grazing fees

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Western ranchers criticized this week as the U.S. House approved a huge federal-grazing-fee increase.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, predicted that the 400 percent increase will not succeed in the Senate.

"We're ready for it to come," Craig said in a press release. "And I'm fairly confident we'll beat it. This is obviously an unjustified attempt to drive the cattle rancher off the land, and the unfairness of the approach is obvious."

Rancher Delbert Hall, 71 of Jerome, said in a telephone interview that the fee increase would put him and possibly his son out of the cattle business.

"I'd have to get rid of the cows," he said. "I wouldn't have a cow on the place. There's not much money in it the way it is."

This week, the House approved 232-192 a bill that would boost grazing fees on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management holdings from the current \$1.97 per animal unit month to \$8.70 by 1995.

The Idaho Cattle Association cried foul because the fee hike was piggy-backed on a \$13.2 billion Interior Department funding bill by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

Hall said he and his son have about 240 cows, which pay for their yearly calf crop. The Halls would like to rent additional farmland to supplement their 200 acres of crops if they intended to continue in agriculture without cattle, he said.

Hall's cattle spend most of the year on federal range.

"I've been out here since 1946 and the range is in good shape," Hall said.



Sen. Larry Craig
'fairly confident we'll beat it'

He said the range looks particularly good this year.

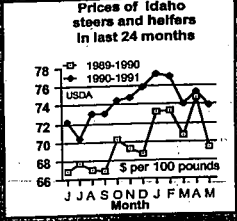
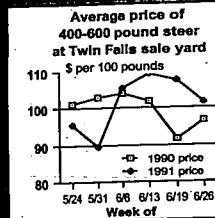
"We're still on the first pasture, the grass is so good," he said. "Normally we've moved by now."

Synar has argued that federal rangeland is in poor shape and that ranchers aren't paying their fair share for using the land.

But Hall and other ranchers insist that they make up the difference between private pasture rental and the cheaper federal fee with their own hard work, as well as with extra, out-of-pocket expenses.

"I spent all last week out on the range ... fixing fences," Hall said. "If I was renting pasture the landowner would do that."

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week			
Steers	400-600 lb.	600-800 lb.	
	\$95-108	\$82.50-83.50	
Burley Livestock Commission		via	\$81.94
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.			\$84-87.25
Other prices and slaughter numbers			
National Stockyards, III		400-500 lb. boxed	\$92-100
National wholesale beef price			\$117.07
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants			438,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.			



Craig said it was odd that economic arguments were being used to fight cattle grazing.

"I don't recall people bringing the topic of the need for an adequate return on the federal dollar into the discussion when we were talking about wilderness or other uses of public lands," he said.

The Idaho Cattle Association praised the efforts of Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings and Rep. Larry LaRocco to derail Synar's amendment in the House.

"Both LaRocco and Stallings gave 100 percent to stop the amendment and cattlemen appreciate their work," said ICA President Dan Hammond in a press release.

Minerals could replace declining hay nutrients

BOISE (AP) — The nutrients in hay appear to be dwindling because of the area's prolonged drought, and farm researchers in southeastern Idaho can make a good dollar-and-cents argument for giving commercial cows and calves balanced mineral supplements.

Tom Olsen, Boise livestock nutritionist, said the Intermountain West's long drought has caused a serious decline in the quality of hay and other roughage fed to cattle.

He said 4,000 hay samples collected — in four states, including Idaho, indicate declines of 90 to 75 percent in nutrient values in the past five years.

The declines are mostly copper, zinc, manganese and selenium he said.

"It's becoming more apparent with the disease problem that we're having in the feedlots that minerals are playing a key part in the immune response," Olsen said.

A three-year Idaho Total Beef Program demonstration points up the value of mineral supplements

when hay nutrient values are dropping.

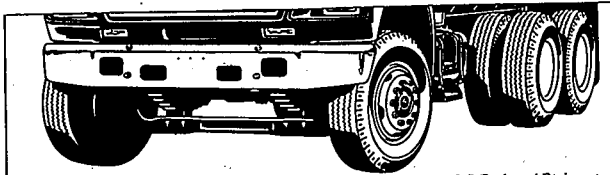
"It's not totally conclusive, but it looks like it's well worth your time to be using a balanced mineral program," said Rauhn Penton, University of Idaho extension agent in Oneida County.

At a cost of \$300 per ton, extension agents in the area estimate it costs \$13.50 to \$20.34 per head for a 180-day supplemental program.

In 10 southeastern Idaho herds, the average weight increase with a balanced mineral program was 56 pounds per head. With calves bringing 98 cents a pound in the marketplace, the 56-pound increase adds up to about \$55 per head or \$34 to \$41 when costs of the minerals are subtracted.

Other researchers say a balanced mineral program for cows improves weaning weight and produces more vigorous newborn calves.

The herds participating in the study — 1,670 head in all, were based in Caribou, Bear Lake, Oneida, Bingham and Blaine counties.



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200 tons of Idaho wool headed to East Coast

BLACKFOOT (AP)—About 200 tons of Idaho wool are scheduled for processing on the East Coast, but growers say this year's price is the lowest in the last 20 years.

"They blame a simple supply of wool on the world market, a reduced buying by the Soviet Union and China."

"The price should pick up, but it's hard to say," said producers and wool pool director Todd Mickelsen.

Salt Lake City says 7.4 million last week was covered by 100 bales containing labeling and loading of 27,500 pounds of white and black-face wool bought from 42 Bingham County producers.

This year Myers will purchase up to 400,000 pounds of wool from producers in Bingham, Shoshone, Lincoln, Twin Falls, Bear Lake, Owyhee, Franklin, Fremont and Cassia counties for shipment to the Privost Lefebvre Co. in Jamestown, S.C. The processed wool will be made into cloth.

Producers combine, or "pool" their crops shortly after spring shearing and market the combined crop to get the best price. "Small growers who market on a larger combined volume get better prices," Myers said.

Current white face wool is going for 34 cents per pound while black-face wool brings 17 cents. Mickelsen said five years ago the price was \$1.25 for wool from a whiteface sheep.

Considering the price of wool, it is becoming secondary to meat production. Many

producers favor black face lambs because they are hardy, grow faster and can be marketed faster.

Bingham County is one of the largest producers of wool in the state. Idaho, but less than half the original number of producers marketed wool last Thursday.

Some small producers have stopped raising sheep, and some for the slump in prices for wool and meat. Others are reducing herds and farming their sheep pastures, said board member Helen Young-Peterson.

Statistics from a federal state reporting service put the Idaho sheep-lamb count at 290,000 head. Except for 1989's 277,000 head, that's the lowest number since the count started in 1890. Idaho's sheep population reached 2.4 million head in 1910.

Idaho ranked 11th in wool production in 1989 with 2.8 million pounds. The sheep-wool-lamb market totaled \$14.9 million in cash income in 1989.

"The difference in wool being \$1-a pound and 15 cents makes a lot of difference but wool is a secondary paycheck compared to the lamb crop," Young said.

"The price of lamb has been down too, but Young anticipates prices will improve as world markets increase their purchases of both meat and wool. He said the Soviet Union has not been able to afford wool recently, but may be able to soon, and improved U.S. relations with China will increase purchases also."

Hog prices seen strong in summer

AgriData News Service

LINCOLN, Neb. — Because pork production fell short of expectations, hog prices will continue to trade in the low \$50s to middle \$50s per 100 pounds this quarter, a University of Nebraska marketing specialist predicts.

Allen Wellman said pork production was projected to increase by 5 percent for the April-to-June quarter. But during May, U.S. federally inspected hog slaughter was just 2 percent to 3 percent above last year, he said, while federally inspected pork production was estimated to be up about 3 percent because of an increase in slaughter weights.

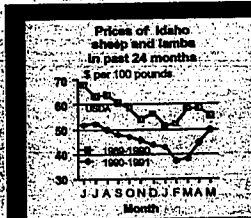
Key to sex drive may loom in womb

DUBOIS — Jim Fitzgerald is an animal scientist, but he could just as well be a psychiatrist.

The researcher at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in eastern Idaho has devoted years teasing out the delicate reasons why some rams are studs and others duds. Is it a physical problem? Or is it all in their heads? Like Freud, he's convinced that the rams' mothers somehow are to blame. And he thinks it goes all the way back to the womb.

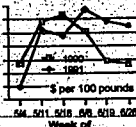
"Something happens early on (during pregnancy) that sets the tone for what could happen, as opposed to socialization making the difference," Fitzgerald said. "The hormonal environment sets the sex of the fetus. It's setting the pattern."

Fitzgerald works at the federal Agricultural Research Service and is an affiliate faculty member of the University of Idaho. In a study published this spring, he and psychology professor Anne Perkins of Car-



Average price of fat lambs

at Twin Falls sale yard



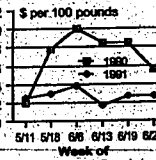
Twin Falls Livestock Commission

Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

Fat lambs	Federals	Killer ewes
Twin Falls 500-52	545-57	\$10.00-17.50
Burley n/a	545-57	n/a
Federals pigs	Fat hogs	500-52.50
Twin Falls 500-52.50	555-55	555-57
Burley 500-52.50	555-55	555-57

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

Average price of fat hogs at Twin Falls sale yard



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Tues.	Calf Born	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don 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
Fri.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337



Farmers have new plan to influence dairy policy

BOISE - Dairy farm families from Idaho, Oregon, and Utah are the headlines in a new brochure distributed to Washington lawmakers this week.

Six dairies were featured in the National Farmers Union brochure.

The six farmers listed their statistics on production per cow, cost of production, prices received, and average hours worked per week.

Each producer rated higher than the national average in production, and lower in production cost per gallon.

"We see no future for ourselves in dairy without improved and stable prices," said Susan Bailey, a Rupert farmer featured in the brochure.

In each of the six profiles, the farmers' cost for producing a gallon of milk was as

much as 36 cents below the price they received in April.

"We did this to illustrate that family dairy operations are efficient, highly productive businesses that are being ripped apart by bad dairy policy," said Farmers Union Northwest Regional Coordinator Bill Bullard.

Bullard said the brochure will show members of Congress that dairy policy must be changed or family dairy operators like those featured in the brochure will be forced out of business.

Three farmers from the region are in Washington this week distributing the brochures to representatives and senators and asking them to support a two-tier supply management program with a support price that reflects production costs.

Price proposals' chances slim

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The odds of dairy price proposals being adopted are not good due to the large federal deficit, says Earl Fuller, farm management economist with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service.

There are many proposals from legislative and industrial groups concerning changes in the 1990 Farm Bill due to low milk prices. "This will continue to be the case as long as political action committees contribute to legislative re-election funds," Fuller says.

"Dairy producers need to question the

likelihood of these proposals being adopted. Most require additional governmental staff or funds, and the fiscal deficit is still an overwhelming national problem.

"Legislators are having trouble finding funds for education and social services. Just because dairy price proposals are brought before the Congress - or even passed by one House - doesn't mean they've gone very far under these circumstances."

Fuller encourages dairy farmers to calculate benefits and costs of different management options, based on cost structure.

Changes would cut fat from food standard

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is reviewing its standards for dairy products with an eye toward cutting the fat.

Decades-old laws that require butter, for example, to be 80 percent fat may eventually be changed so that manufacturers can sell a lower fat product and still call it butter.

It's important, consumer advocate Ellen Haas says, because consumers are drawn to the traditionally named products, but also see the need for cutting fat from their diets.

"It would be better if they could buy foods that are called 'reduced fat' sour cream, for example, rather than 'an inferior and unfamiliar-sounding alternative such as 'nonfat sour cream,'" Haas said Tuesday.

The issue is being reviewed as the Food and Drug Administration works on regulations to implement the new federal labeling law, said Ed Scarborough, director of Nutrition and Food Sciences at the FDA.

Haas' organization, Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, issued a report Tuesday

that analyzes more than 400 processed foods whose ingredients are dictated by the federal government. The report concluded that the government is requiring manufacturers to put more fat in their products than health officials say is healthy.

The problem is that most of the recipes were developed more than 50 years ago before the health risks of fat were widely known, Haas said.

Health officials now link excessive consumption of fat with some heart disease and cancer, but more than 40 percent of the government's recipes for processed foods have minimum fat requirements.

"Dairy products are the biggest problem, with 89 percent of all products governed by a specific government recipe, said Haas.

Butter calls for the highest percentage fat, but other products required to contain high levels of fat are cheddar, Monterey jack, muenster and provolone cheeses, 50 percent; cream cheese, 33 percent; sour cream, 18 percent, and ice cream, 10 percent.

Milk helps treat AIDS patients

BOISE - Colostrum, the disease-fighting milk produced by cows immediately after they give birth, is curing a vicious diarrheal-causing secondary infection in AIDS patients.

And the University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center is providing the necessary disease germs to help researchers create the colostrum that attacks the germs.

"There have been over 50 drugs tried," said Dr. Bruce Anderson, a UI veterinary pathologist. "They didn't work. But this hyperimmunized colostrum does."

In limited studies by Ron Fayer of the USDA's Livestock and Poultry Sciences, two AIDS patients were cured of diarrhea called "cryptosporidium."

Fayer used colostrum from dairy cows he had injected "with the 'crypto' parasites. That created a crypto-fighting colostrum. "They didn't work. But this hyperimmunized colostrum does."

While Fayer has his own source of the parasites, Anderson is now supplying parasites from the Caine Center to scientists and doctors around the country.

"There have been over 50 drugs tried. They didn't work. But this hyperimmunized colostrum does."

— Bruce Anderson, U of I pathologist

Fayer was one of the first researchers to confirm that cryptosporidiosis infection spreads from calves to humans. He observed a decade ago that the fleeting intestinal flu-like symptoms of pain suffered by otherwise healthy veterinary students were caused by the same parasite that also affects dairy calves.

Cryptosporidiosis occurs in many animals and has been found in species from birds to lizards to camels. People whose immune systems aren't compromised generally experience acute, but quick, bouts of cryptosporidiosis, Anderson said.

"If you went to the doctor, you'd say 'you felt nauseous, you were perhaps vomiting, had cramps, diarrhea, joint pains and a headache. In years gone by, they called it intestinal flu."

Anderson initially supplied nor-

mal colostrum for an AIDS study at the University of California-Los Angeles. "They poured it down immune-deficient patients with long-standing cryptosporidiosis, but nothing happened.

According to Fayer, normal bovine colostrum actually contains very low levels of Cryptosporidium, "despite the fact that the mothers obviously are exposed throughout their lifetime to the organism."

"So, the thought was, if we stimulate an immune response, maybe we'll get some antibodies that would be transmissible," Fayer said. "Sure enough, when we injected killed parasites into each quarter of the udder, infusing them through the teat canal, and then gave three booster shots at two-week intervals, we found that the antibodies in the colostrum from those cows were still present and identifiable even after we diluted it 100,000 times."

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Avonmore West, Richfield \$9.92

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.

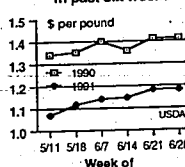
Federal milk market orders

Great Basin	\$11.04	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon	\$11.54
Class I	\$10.19		\$10.16
Class II (May)	\$10.23		\$10.23
Weighted average	\$/lb		\$/lb
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.			

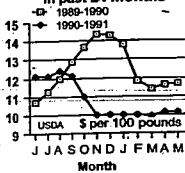
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
Cheddar barrels \$1.18
40 lb. blocks \$1.21

Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange In past six weeks



Prices to Idaho dairies for manufacturing grade milk in past 24 months



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California growers hurt

BOISE (AP) — Drought, stiffer pesticide regulations and the threat of Africanized honeybees are hurting California's alfalfa seed growers.

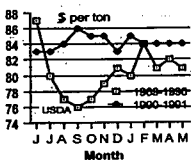
But that's good news for Idaho's alfalfa seed industry. Ron Bitner, technical adviser to the Idaho Alfalfa Seed Commission, said acreage is up 25 to 35 percent this year, from about 25,000 to roughly 35,000 acres.

"We're seeing a lot of acres coming out of California into the Northwest," Bitner said.

Africanized honeybees only recently crossed the U.S. border from Mexico, but Bitner said it's only a matter of time before they get to California. In fact, he said, one researcher estimates the "honeybees with an attitude" eventually could infest large areas of the country.

Even before the Africanized bees arrive, the cost of pollinating alfalfa seed already is increasing in California. Bitner said the cost of mite inspections alone has doubled to nearly \$90 an acre in the past two years. And Africanized bees crossing with local honeybees will mean even costlier inspections and the expense of removing compromised queens.

Prices received by Idaho hay farmers in last 24 months



Africanized bees and their offspring are "harder to handle" and sting more often, although not more dangerously, than regular honeybees.

"The biggest concern will be in litigation — when honeybees are around cities or population centers, where they might cause increased stinging," Bitner said.

Honeybees are the primary pollinators for U.S. crops. But the Northwest alfalfa seed crop is pollinated by more docile leafcutters, which do not crossbreed with honeybees.

"Why honeybees work down there as opposed to up here, scientifically nobody has ever come up

with the answer," Bitner said. But they might just consider pollinating Idaho seed alfalfa a slap in the face.

When a honeybee brushes against Idaho seed alfalfa, a tripping mechanism on the plant snags and dusts the insect with pollen.

"The honeybees don't like that," Bitner said. "It's almost a thud; it hits them in the face."

As a result, honeybees have learned to take the nectar from Idaho seed alfalfa without gathering pollen. "We're lucky to get 50 to 100 pounds of alfalfa seed cross-pollinated by honeybees," Bitner said. "With leafcutters, we get yields of 1,000 to 1,500."

The tripping mechanism doesn't seem to bother leafcutters, which gather pollen for their eggs rather than nectar for honey.

"They don't mind it," Bitner said. "People call them stupid."

Hay acres

Idaho farmers will harvest 1.23 million acres of hay — 9 percent more than in 1990. Idaho alfalfa is estimated by USDA at 1.03 million acres, up from last year's 960,000.

Measure would change sugar program slightly

Knights-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — A House panel Wednesday approved, over U.S. Department of Agriculture objections, farm law amendments that could slightly change the sugar program.

The 11 amendments, which were passed by the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar, include language that would give the agriculture secretary greater authority over the sugar marketing allotment program.

Other amendments would require USDA to publish sugar cane and sugar beet loan rates in the Federal Register.

Other amendments passed include language that would:

only allow the secretary to adjust or suspend the allotment.

Under the current sugar marketing allotment program, USDA can limit the amount of sugar domestic processors sell if imports are expected to fall below 1.25 million short tons during the fiscal year. Because imports are expected to rise 12 percent this year, USDA said it is unlikely the program will be triggered.

Other amendments passed include language that would:

• Require USDA publish sugar cane and sugar beet loan rates in the Federal Register.

• Allow sugar from sugar cane harvested in the last 3 months of the fiscal year to be eligible for supplementary crop loans.

• Penalize farmers who accidentally planted more acreage than allowed in crop programs instead of dropping them from the program.

Sugar beet acres

Idaho sugarbeet acres are estimated at 196,000 — up from last year's 188,000 acres and the highest since 1969 when 207,500 acres were planted.

Rangen Inc. Agri-center

115 13th Ave. So. (Highway 621) Idaho 83415
P.O. Box 7009 Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

An alfalfa disease common to our area and becoming more and more prevalent is known as verticillium wilt and is a fungus.

Symptoms begin as wilting of single stems as the days warm. The leaflets begin to turn pale yellow to pinkish and are often curled or twisted. The discoloration develops a distinctive V-shaped pattern starting at leaf tips.

Stems remain green and upright. As the disease progresses, the plants are stunted and will gradually weaken and die. The fungus invades the seed as well as the entire plant.

The disease is spread by wind-blown spores, root contact, insects, machinery or infested hay. Rotation of infested fields out of alfalfa for one year is thought to be sufficient to eliminate the fungus.

We at Rangen, Inc. Agri-Centers suggest the growers select a disease resistant variety of alfalfa seed to help prevent this disease problem.

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USDA vs. FDA: Battle of bureaucrats

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The two most important federal agencies dealing with America's food supply have new leadership, and in recent weeks they have sent out dramatically contrasting signals.

Agriculture Secretary Edward R. Madigan entered office in March and killed an innovative nutrition education program at the request of farm commodity groups, thereby reinforcing a widely held perception that USDA frequently bows to industry wishes.

Meanwhile, over at the Food and Drug Administration, commissioner David A. Kessler took up his post in January and began waging a high-profile campaign against false health claims on food labels. His targets were the misuse of the terms "fresh" and "no cholesterol"; his actions angered major manufacturers and industry trade groups.

A veteran Washington observer remarked that the difference was striking, "Kessler hit the ground running, while Madigan hit the ground and stayed there," he said.

Madigan, 55, is a former Republican congressman from Illinois. Kessler, 39, is a physician, lawyer and academician.

Predictably, consumer advo-

icates laud Kessler's crackdown and complain about Madigan's "softie" on the Eating Right Pyramid, which emphasized eating grains and produce at the expense of meat and dairy products. On the other hand, industry representatives have applauded Madigan's cautiousness and attacked Kessler's "grandstanding."

A different viewpoint on the USDA and the FDA is offered by Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy in Washington. She is not so quick to praise either. "(Kessler) has not changed direction from the passive player that the entire (FDA) has been. The real measure of his performance will be how he ensures the safety and wholesomeness of food."

While conceding that Madigan made the wrong decision in withdrawing the Eating Right Pyramid, Haas said that he should not be judged on that issue alone. "To pre-emptively withdraw the pyramid when meat interests complain leaves the action open to some nasty conclusions. Madigan hadn't think of the political consequences, and he underestimated the concern of the nutritional community," Haas said. "But Madigan needs to make up for the poor start and be the opportunity to do so."



Madigan

Suit charges crop feminization

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In the battle of the sexes, males are a far superior breed. Male asparagus, that is.

So says Rutgers University, which is suing a commercial nursery for feminizing its product — a macho all-male asparagus — by exposing it to "gross contamination with females."

Rutgers created the "super-male" seed in 1984 and contends

that it was contaminated by females sometime last year.

A crop of the male hybrid can yield up to four times as much vegetable than a sexually mixed crop, partly because its energies are not diverted to produce flowers and seeds.

The welcome comeback by the female element is significant in a country that eats almost 245 million pounds of asparagus a

year. Rutgers stands to lose more than \$1 million.

Problem is, Rutgers, which filed suit in U.S. District Court in Newark against Nourse Farms Inc., isn't saying how the contamination occurred.

And Nourse, a commercial nursery responsible for reproducing the super-male seed in South Deerfield, Mass., denies it did anything wrong.

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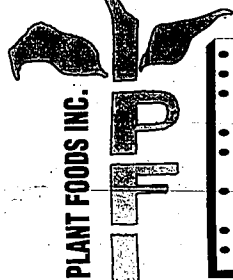
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Briefly

New economist comes to 2 counties

GOODING - The University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension System has hired a new home economist for Gooding and Lincoln counties.
Carolyn Burns, who has been an area Extension agent in Louisville, Ky., for the past seven years, recently became home economics agent for the two counties.
Burns holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky in family economics and management and will emphasize that area in her educational programming here.

State hires chemigation specialist

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Agriculture recently hired Warren J. Wehling as chemigation specialist in the Division of Agricultural Technology. He holds a master's degree in agricultural engineering from the University of Nebraska with emphasis in agricultural backflow protection.

This program was created by legislation passed in 1989 in response to the needs of the agricultural community and concerns of the Idaho Department of Agriculture to protect Idaho water. The law requires a license and proper backflow protection equipment to prevent the potential back siphoning or backflow of chemicals to the source water while chemigating.

An essential part of this special equipment is a mechanical or electrical interlock device between the irrigation pump and the agricultural injection pump. In the event of an irrigation system shut down, the interlock would turn off the chemical injection pump. No interlock is required if an individual is chemigating for less than one hour and is able to rapidly turn off the injection pump when irrigation is interrupted.

Call or write Wehling, Chemigation Specialist, Department of Agriculture, PO Box 790, Boise, Idaho, 83701, (208) 334-3243.

Survey: Consumers trust farmers

DENVER - A recent study by the Center for Produce Quality (CPQ) found that consumers rank farmers just behind health care professionals as a credible resource on produce pesticide safety.

The CPQ conducted the study February 22-24, 1991. Members of the CPQ's staff interviewed 1,029 people in a random sample and found that 82 percent of those surveyed said that farmers are a believable source of information about pesticides on fresh produce. Farmers ranked just 5 percentage points behind healthcare professionals, 14 points ahead of grocers and 39 points ahead of agricultural chemical companies.

The study also showed that people's concern over pesticides and herbicides has decreased since the Alar crisis.

Both men's and women's confidence in the safety of fresh fruits and vegetables has now returned to pre-Alar levels, the study said.

Sulfometuron too dangerous at times

MOSCOW - When it comes to using the herbicide sulfometuron, "it's not worth the risk" near certain non-target crops, according to University of Idaho weed scientists who conducted a two-year study of the powerful weed killer.

The study, which measured the effect of various concentrations of the chemical on peas, lentils, sugar beets, potatoes and alfalfa - was conducted in 1989 and 1990.

Sold under the brand name Oust, sulfometuron has been used for about a decade in low rates for pre- and post-emergence control of many annual and perennial grasses and broadleaf weeds on non-cropland.

Bill aims at animal facility protection

WASHINGTON - Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry, has reintroduced legislation designed to prevent, deter and penalize acts of terrorism against farmers, ranchers, food processors and agricultural and biomedical researchers.

Stenholm's bill provides fines and imprisonment of up to 20 years for individuals convicted of the theft of animals or property from animal facilities, damage to such facilities, and unauthorized entry to animal facilities owned by private individuals and public entities.

H.R. 2407 was introduced with 146 original cosponsors.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

USDA survey finds chemicals used most often on lettuce, other produce

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chemicals are used widely on the nation's crops of lettuce, sweet corn, melons and other produce, according to a new USDA study.

The report, the second of a new series, was based on a survey late last year in Arizona, Florida, Michigan and Texas.

It covered the use of fertilizer and pesticides on the 1990 crops of vegetables, melons and strawberries in those states. Potatoes and sweet potatoes were not included.

The first report on March 20 said chemical use on field crops also was widespread. Those crops included corn, cotton, potatoes, wheat, rice and soybeans.

A third report to be issued late this year will include the use of chemicals on vegetable crops in California, the largest producer.

The report said 1990 plantings of vegetable crops totaled 820,900 acres in the four states: Arizona, 97,500; Florida, 358,600; Michigan, 159,200; and Texas, 205,600.

Some of the latest findings:

- In the four states, a total of 93 percent of the vegetable acreage received nitrogen treatment; 86 percent, phosphate; and 73 percent, potash. The highest rates of nitrogen and phosphate application were in Arizona, 98 percent and 89 percent, respectively. Florida, at 89 percent, was highest in potash use.

- Herbicides, were applied on 75 percent of the four-state vegetable area, ranging from a high of 81 percent of the acreage in Michigan, to a low of 72 percent in Texas. Arizona was shown at 76 percent and Florida, 74 percent.

The most commonly used herbi-

cides were trifluralin and paraquat.

- Insecticides were used on 84 percent of the total acreage. Florida led with 92 percent of the acreage treated, followed by Arizona, 82 percent; Texas, 80 percent; and Michigan 75 percent.

The most extensively used insecticides were methomyl and permethrin.

- Fungicides were used on 62 percent of the acreage, including Florida, 86 percent; Texas, 49 percent; Michigan, 39 percent; and Arizona, 36 percent. Chlorothalonil and mancozeb were the most commonly used fungicides.

Additionally, the report said, other chemicals were used on 20 percent of the four-state acreage. These included defoliants, desiccants, soil fumigants and growth regulators.

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* 1989 Idaho Ag Statistics

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magic valley

AG WEEKLY

Reservoir surplus seen as minimal

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Shareholders in Palisades and Jackson reservoirs shouldn't expect to see a water surplus carrying into next year, the Snake River water master said.

"This was not a big year," Ron Carlson said. "Demand is not as high as it usually is — we expect to cut water rights below what we would on a normal year." The natural flow is going to be cut on the upper Snake River, and there will be some isolated shortages, "but not the sort of thing we had last year," Carlson said.

Salmon Falls

The Salmon Falls Canal Co. is "sitting here just running what little dab we've got," said manager Larry Reagan.

"About everybody out here knows how we're standing — it still hasn't changed," Reagan said. "The dam is down to 20,000 acre feet, and we're predicting that we can go to the tenth of July before we shut down — we hope to, but it may not work out that way."

Twin Falls

This week's storms and cool weather cut water demand on the Twin Falls canal tract, but

farmers aren't likely to be celebrating.

"The weather, as for our water demand, has been beneficial," said Dick Haumann, Twin Falls manager. "But as far as growing crops it is not worth a hoot."

Water demand has pretty well leveled off in Twin Falls County, Haumann said, and storage rights in Jackson, Palisades and American Falls reservoirs are still full.

But crops grown in southern Idaho need more than water to grow, they need summer sun. Haumann said. "Things are running along pretty smooth, but I wish we could get some warm weather. My tomato plants haven't done a damn thing with this cold."

North Side

Farmers north of the Snake River also have plenty of water, but that's little comfort, said North Side Canal Co. Manager Ted Diehl.

"What we need now is some warm weather," Diehl said. "We're going to get these crops growing." Things are going pretty smoothly at North Side, aside from the usual nuisances, Diehl said. "We're getting a few rat holes now and then," he said. "There are a few weeds to get pulled out of the canal."

Fewer salmon return to Snake

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists are expressing concern over the low numbers of adult spring chinook salmon returning to the Snake River to spawn.

As of June 2, only 4,623 chinooks had crossed Lower Granite Dam, last of eight on the route from the Pacific Ocean. Fish and Game biologists include both hatchery and wild chinook in this

count. Estimates of less than 2,000 wild salmon on Snake River spawning grounds made this either the lowest or next-to-lowest number of wild salmon returning to perpetuate future salmon runs.

Because of the continued low and declining returns, spring chinook are candidates for protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Hail pounds valley crops

By Matt Smith
AG Weekly writer

BUHL — A hailstorm ripped through the Magic Valley Wednesday afternoon destroying farmers' crops and leaving a white blanket up to four inches thick at the west end of the valley.

"I've never seen anything like it in the 20 years I've been a farmer," said Tom Svancara, a Buhl-area farmer who lost most of his crops to the 2 p.m. storm. "It hailed the hell out of my snap peas. It came in and beat the damned things into the ground." After it had stopped "it looked to me like you should have got the snow plow and played in it — I didn't feel like it though."

Farmers from Wendell, Castleford, Hollister and Buhl called hail insurance claims into the Blue Lakes insurance agency, and

Dodds Strolberg received similar calls.

"I was out irrigating — setting water on the peas — when it came down," Svancara said. "When I saw the white sheets coming out of the sky I knew somebody was in trouble."

Svancara said his insurance company is going to wait until Monday to decide what he can claim, but they made a few preliminary judgements Wednesday.

"The peas are a total loss — they told me to plough them up," said Svancara. "Anything close to harvest was about gone. My barley had heads on it and the kernels were done — there's no coming back there. This is something a guy doesn't need, but I guess we got it whether we like it or not."

Richard Svancara's farm, also near Buhl, wasn't hit as hard as his brother's place.


"It did a fair amount of damage," Richard Svancara said. "It got 50 percent of our grain and it beat the beans back down to the ground ... and our alfalfa looks like it was cut the day before yesterday."

"I've been farming since 1965 and this is the worst I'd seen — not that that's extraordinary, I've just been lucky."

Tom Svancara said the storm's damage varied sharply from one area to the next.

"The storm started coming this way and really let her rip," he said.

"Here at the house it was around two inches. I jumped on the motorcycle to check my ditches — I was afraid there would be some flooding — and there was 4 inches on the road a quarter mile up the road. It looked like winter time."



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Clinic scheduled to test canner lids

TWIN FALLS — A clinic to test pressure canner lids has been scheduled for 10 a.m.-3 p.m., July 11, at the West End Senior Citizen's Center, 1010 Main Street in Buhl.

There will be a charge of \$2.50 per canner lid, and you need to only bring your canner lid. This clinic is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. Call the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590.

Goat show winds down

FILER — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association is concluding its three-day goat show today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The show begins today at 8:30 a.m.

Reserve program signup dates set

WASHINGTON — USDA released its annual conservation reserve guidelines and said signup for the 1992 program will be July 8-19.

USDA said the program will be the only opportunity for producers to offer program bids for the 1992 crop year, and accepted acreage will be limited to 1.1 million acres.

USDA said acreage offered for

enrollment in the 11th annual program must have been planted to an approved crop or enrolled in an approved program in two of five years between 1986-90.

Under the conservation reserve program, farmers can set aside their land for conserving uses for up to 10 years and get rental payments from USDA. Farmers to submit bids from farmers to determine whether the

environmental benefits gained from setting the land aside are greater than payment costs.

By last year, about 34.5 million acres had been accepted into the program.

USDA said the program's guidelines remain basically unchanged this year, but there will be increased competition among applicants.

magic valley ACTIVITIES

JUNE

29-30

Dairy goat show.

8:30 a.m. each day. Filer fairgrounds.

29

Double-point horse show.

Open show. 7:00 a.m. Jerome fairgrounds. Karen Osborne 423-5217.

29

Tractor pull contest.

7:30 p.m., Cassia County fairgrounds.

29-30

River Grove Farm jumper show.

Kim Kantenwein, 788-9776. Hailley

JULY

1

Sheep weigh-in.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at fairgrounds. Call 734-9590 for other arrangements.

3-4

Rupert night rodeo.

7:30 p.m.

9

Fieldmen's lunch. Topic: micronutrients and foliar feeding. Noon, Mandarin House Restaurant, Twin Falls.

10

Malheur Experiment Station field day. Ontario, Ore.

11

Pressure Canner Lid Testing Clinic 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. West End Senior Citizen's Center, 1010 Main Street, Buhl. 734-9590.

12-13

69th Idaho State Ram & Ewe sale. College of Southern Idaho Livestock Expo, Twin Falls.

14

Magic Valley Pony Club and Southwind Ranch Horse Trials Elaine Dawkins, 324-8538.

15

Southwestern Idaho Research and Extension Center field day. Parma.

15

State horse judging. Registration 7:30 a.m., Bonner County Fairgrounds, Sandpoint.



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Permanent solution needed to solve dairy problems

Dairies are in trouble - again. Dairy farmers are asking the government for help - again. The government is talking about whole-herd buy-outs and higher support prices - again.

The last time the government addressed the dairy problem, it came up with a costly, temporary, quick fix - \$1.5 billion worth of money. That didn't work for long. The nation's dairy herd recovered and now is producing more milk than ever.

Recent polls by both Rep. Richard Stallings and Sen. Larry Craig show that many Idaho dairymen want the government to tell every dairyman "if you produce too much milk, you'll get less money for your excess production."

Others argue that free enterprise alone

Editorial

should determine who produces milk.

In any case, virtually every alternative carries considerable risk.

- Under a quota system, the two cheese companies that have recently announced expansion plans in the Magic Valley may not be able to find enough milk to supply their plants because quotas would prevent dairies from expanding.

- But without a quota system, the marketplace will continue to reward big dairies and put small dairies out of business. Do we really want mile after stinking mile of giant, corporate-owned dairies to plow down in Idaho over the next three years

while hundreds of dairy families sell their cows and move to the city?

- Another dairy-cow kill will hurt beef producers and should not be considered.

The National Milk Producers' Federation has proposed a complicated scheme to deal with the dairy crisis. No one understands the current system of dairy price supports.

The next system should be much simpler and National Milk's proposal fails that test.

The National Farmers Union, on the other hand, is suggesting a permanent two-tier supply-management program. Farmers would receive \$13 per 100 pounds of milk so long as they did not produce more than their government-set quota.

Under the Farmers Union plan, a 180-cow Idaho dairyman would receive \$66,268

for his labor, risk and management after expenses, if his quota allowed him to produce 28,000 hundredweight of milk per year, according to the Extension Service's dairy budget. If he exceeded his quota, he would receive less money for the extra milk.

We like the simplicity of the Farmers Union plan, but the current milk price for a government-protected income in Idaho. It might be worth a try with a first-tier price around \$12. The plan should also have safeguards to prevent all the quotas from ending up in a few hands.

Whatever Congress does, it had better come up with a plan that works and that Americans can understand. America can't afford to go through this whole crisis yet again in 1996.

2-tier meets needs of dairy producers

Family dairies, the small businesses outside city limits, are valuable contributors to rural communities. Unless dairy policies are reformed, many of these small businesses will perish.

Government policies will always regulate the flow of raw milk through the processing channels and into consumer's baskets.

Bill Bullard

The issue, then, is to develop a dairy policy that promotes profitability in dairy farming while assuring stable supplies of wholesome milk at reasonable prices for consumers.

Dairy price supports set the market's floor. In 1983, support was \$13.10 per cwt., without an effective supply management program in place. Soon, surplus production was rampant. To send a signal to producers, the support price was lowered to its current \$10.10 level, again without an effective supply management program. The 1988 drought temporarily imposed a natural supply management program which bolstered prices. But recently, drought recovery brought surplus production and market prices dropped accordingly.

National Farmers Union supports a "two-tier" alternative. Under this plan, USDA determines first-tier production requirements to satisfy domestic, export, and reserve needs.

Dairyfarmers are then asked to produce their share of the total first-tier needs, based on historic production levels.

The first-tier price should reflect a realistic value for milk based on production costs. It should be \$12.00. This approach does not represent a guaranteed income. It will allow producers to earn a profit provided they achieve their production base with reasonable input costs.

Milk produced beyond first-tier requirements is surplus milk and designated as second-tier. Second-tier milk will be priced 75 percent below first-tier, reflecting government removal costs. Thus, individuals who ignore market signals and overproduce will be responsible for removal costs. The taxpayer won't be.

USDA's economic analysis of over 80 dairy plans showed that "two-tier" provides the highest producer return at the lowest taxpayer cost.

This is because the plan embodies a sound business principle: manage production according to available markets thereby assuring adequate income from the marketplace, not the government.

Bill Bullard is the Northwest Regional Coordinator for the National Farmers Union, Boise.

What do you think?

Should the government protect the dairy industry?

'There shouldn't be any subsidies on things like that - I mean, sure, they should subsidize body shops like mine, give me money for a car I promise not to fix.'

— Phil Severance, Twin Falls, body shop owner



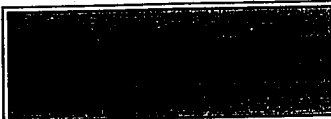
'I'm not a farmer, but ... the milk situation is hard for farmers. It should be controlled by the government so that he gets a living wage'

— Will Lewin, Shoshone, retired railroad worker



'No. I'm for government control of nothing. I'm sure there are cases where there is no other way to go, but when they jump into these programs early, it costs taxpayers.'

— Jack Cox, Twin Falls, car salesman



The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Mark Kind
Editor

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Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Mark Kind.

Milk support price should be \$11.60

The National Milk Producers Federation believes current federal dairy policy has failed and the USDA's report claiming, "The current milk price support program means up with well" is wrong.

National Milk believes that unless changes in dairy policy are made quickly, a high level of dairy farm failures can be expected.

James P. Camerio

According to the USDA, \$11.62 per hundredweight represented the average break-even milk price for dairy farmers in the United States from 1987 to 1989. But over the past six months the all-milk price has averaged \$11.50 per hundredweight, adjusted to annual average milkfat composition.

The Federation believes an adequate dairy program should incorporate the following provisions:

- The support price of milk shall be established at \$11.60 per hundredweight for the remainder of 1991 and be adjusted on Jan. 1 of each following year through 1995.

- The price support manufacturing allowances shall be increased by not less than 15 cents per hundredweight.

- The Commodity Credit Corporation's dairy product purchases be limited to 5 billion pounds annually.

- A producer-elected industry board shall be established to fund, manage and market dairy purchases in excess of 5 billion pounds.

- The federal minimum standard for non-fat milk solids in fluid milk shall be increased to 8.7 percent for milk, 10 percent for low fat milk, 9 percent for skim milk.

- If estimated purchases exceed 7 billion pounds, a two-price program shall be implemented. Each producer shall be assigned a "base." A "responsibility assessment" shall be levied on any quantity of milk marketed during a month which exceeds that producer's base. Responsibility assessments shall be collected by the board and used to fund its activities.

- The requirement that a dairy farmer must have a farm conservation plan in order to obtain a dairy assessment refund shall be repealed.

Dairy farmers recognize the need for balanced budgets - their own and the governments - requires budgetary belt tightening. Recognition of this fact is the reason the federation's program calls for milk producers to share in the cost of a new federal dairy policy.

James P. Camerio, a dairy farmer in Florence, Colo., and president of Western Dairyman Cooperative, is president of National Milk Producers Federation. This editorial incorporates his testimony before the House Agriculture Committee last week and a National Milk fact sheet.

Letters

Former Magic Valley man likes AG Weekly

I just saw the first copy of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*. Great job! It is something that has long been needed in the Magic Valley. You and your staff are to be complimented on its format and content. In fact, enclosed is our check for \$26.00 for a year's subscription.

C.N. "BARNEY" CARLSON
Executive vice president
Aurora Dairy Corp., Boulder, Colo.

Farm Bureau shouldn't fight environmentalists

As a calloused, hand-shoulder-carrying irrigator, bona fide envi-

ronmentalists, college-degreed business major (the most embarrassing aspect of my life), wholesale land manager, and the son of a farm-equipment dealer, I'll be darned if I can figure the Idaho Farm Bureau's psychotic paranoia towards environmental protection.

Anyone with a lick of sense knows that good environmental practice is good economic practice.

So why does an insurance company with an agri-socialist sounding name get so upset about cleaning up our environmental act so that we might save this planet and set ourselves free?

The only thing I can figure is they must have a vested interest in the environmentally and economically destructive agri-rape that is

perpetrated against farmers, farm workers, the land, the water, wildlife and the public by the big green-back money machine (government, banks and the chemical companies).

Notice I never once said agriculture. Culture implies a socio-environmental give and take — a sustainable and viable lifestyle. Make no mistake about it, there is a big difference between agribusiness and agriculture. Agribusiness seeks only the short-term viability. There is no long-term viability.

Bucks and chemicals are to the land what steroids are to athletes — you get a short term performance boost, yet it cripples over the long run. Steroid economics will kill agriculture — that which has long-

term viability, survivability and security.

This rift between farmers and environmentalists being orchestrated by the Idaho Farm Bureau and their central command is a sham. Man can and must live in a harmony with nature if he is to survive and leave something to future generations.

Farmers and environmentalists

should not be fighting, they should in fact be working together hand in glove to save themselves and this planet. We are one — no "new world order" here.

Only those greedily doing it wrong and those profiteering from the problems need fear eco-agriculture.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Tie dairy policy to marketplace

By Mike Tracy

The prices dairy farmers receive for their milk have hit the lowest level since July of 1988.

The average all-milk price in the U.S. during March was \$11.50 per hundredweight, down 20 cents from February and down \$2.40 from a year ago. Idaho's dairy producers are feeling the effects of this substantial downturn in the industry.

Experts say the current decline in milk prices which began last September has been caused by a combination of factors, including increased production, declining consumer demand, and decreased exports.

The consumer price index shows the price of dairy products paid by consumers is down 1.3 percent from February of 1990.

But the all-milk price received

Other views

by farmers for that same period is down 19.6 percent.

One recent proposal in Congress sought to "hike" milk prices temporarily. But the dairy industry doesn't need a quick fix. It needs a long term solution to the problem of declining prices.

Fortunately, for Idaho dairy producers, Senator Larry Craig sits on the Senate Ag committee, and Representative Richard Stallings is working to solve the short and long term needs of the industry.

Craig and Stallings have gathered information from Idaho's dairy industry, Craig through an advisory committee and Stallings with a survey to dairy producers. This information will be used to help formulate long term U.S. dairy policy in Congress.

The Stallings survey has one minor glitch, though. The least of options left to the dairy producers who received the survey were "supply management options." The demise of the Soviet supply management agricultural system casts doubt about the U.S.'s continued reliance on this policy direction.

Dairy producers need to receive higher prices for their milk. But some of the steps being discussed, such as mandatory supply controls, quotas and bases, will not solve the problem long term.

For dairy producers to prosper, they must be able to make management decisions based on price signals from the marketplace. A market oriented dairy policy is in the best long term interest of producers, processors and consumers.

Mike Tracy is spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Profile of an animal rights activist

The National Grand Legislative News Service reports a survey of subscribers to *Animal Agenda* magazine, an animal activist publication, revealed the following:

- Female activists outnumbered male activists four to one.
- Most of the activists were in their 30's.
- Most of the activists would

not describe themselves as "activists."

- 97 percent were white.
- Nearly three-quarters live in cities.

More than 80 percent attended college. Fifty-three percent completed four-year degree programs.

Thirty-three percent completed graduate degree programs.

Almost half (40 percent) reported having incomes over \$50,000 a year. Another 40 percent reported annual incomes of \$20,000 to \$49,999.

Ninety-eight percent considered themselves to be involved in or identified with the environmental movement. Eighty-nine percent were involved with the civil rights movement and 83 percent were involved with the anti-war movement.

Respondents were unanimously opposed to hunting, trapping, wearing fur, intensive animal agriculture and animal experimentation. Nearly supported keeping, spaying and neutering pets. Respondents were nearly unanimously opposed to eating meat and keeping animals in zoos. More than half agreed with killing rats in residential urban areas and a "wide majority" accepted killing cockroaches.

Write to us

Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes letters and guest opinions on agricultural and rural issues.

To ensure prompt printing of your letter, please follow these guidelines:

Letters should include writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene, or in bad taste will be rejected, and *Magic Valley AG Weekly* reserves the right to edit all letters and guest editorials.

Address correspondence to: *Magic Valley AG Weekly*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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McDonald's prefers McLean's secret ingredient stay that way

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BOSTON — McDonald's would prefer not to talk about it. The Maine factory that supplies it to McDonald's does not want you to see how it's made.

Nevertheless, if you put your ear close to this newspaper, you're going to hear all.

Listen closely. The mystery ingredient in McDonald's new lower-fat McLean Deluxe burger comes from — seaweed.

We're not talking about raw seaweed. At Dave Stone, product manager at Marine Colloids, the Maine company that sells the substance to McDonald's, put it, "Nobody's grinding up seaweed and stuffing it into your burgers."

What is being blended into McLean burgers is a small amount of carrageenan, a remarkably versatile red-seaweed extract that has been used for years in a wide variety of foods, including ice cream, chocolate milk, salad dressing, processed cheese, turkey roll and pie filling, as well as toothpaste.

"It gels. It thickens. It suspends. It provides body," explained Dave Manning, carrageenan product manager for Marine Colloids.

But mention carrageenan and beef to some people in the food

'It gels. It thickens. It suspends. It provides body.'

— Dave Manning, Marine Colloids

industry these days and they become noticeably defensive. Ann Connolly, a spokeswoman for McDonald's, charged that "it's often been misreported" that McLean burgers contain seaweed.

"It's really a natural plant extract," she said, adding, "People have the wrong impression about the amount used." For the record, carrageenan makes up just one-half of 1 percent of the McLean burger.

Connolly did confirm that McDonald's buys its carrageenan from Marine Colloids' plant in Rockland, on the Maine coast near Camden.

When a reporter asked to visit that plant, Marine Colloids officials refused.

Instead, the company flew one of its executives from the firm's headquarters in Philadelphia, another from Chicago — and had a third drive 34 hours from Maine — to meet the reporter for an

hour-long interview in a hotel room in Boston.

"It's a proprietary technology," said Judith H. Snodgrass, manager of public affairs for Marine Colloids' parent company, FMC Corp. "And it's a very competitive environment."

Then there was the executive at Keystone Foods Corp., in Elyn Mawr, Pa.'s company that makes beef and poultry products, including the McLean burger for McDonald's.

When asked about the use of carrageenan in the McLean, he replied, "Don't quote me as saying anything about McDonald's. They are a very large customer and I don't want to tickle their

Butterflies, bacteria control Canadian thistle

TWIN FALLS — Canada thistle may someday meet its match thanks to weed scientists and butterfly larvae.

Don Morishita, a Twin Falls-based University of Idaho weed scientist, said this week that painted lady butterfly larvae are chewing Canada thistle plants across southern Idaho this summer.

Larva are tough to harness, however, and researchers aren't sure how to make them useful in production agriculture.

But Minnesota researchers have found a thistle disease they believe can be bottled and used on farms.

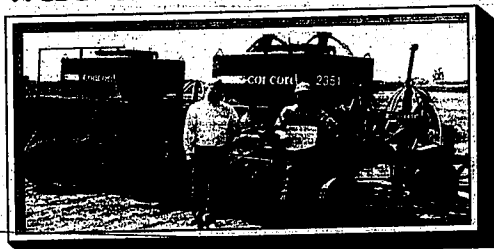
A naturally occurring disease causes Canada thistle plants to turn yellow, then bleach nearly

white and stop growing, thus slowly and perhaps eventually halting their spread. Diseased plants fail to produce seed. The yellow disease had been noted in Canada thistle patches growing along Minnesota roads for many years.

This sort of biological control would reduce the need to use mowing and herbicides to control Canada thistle. Researchers had to isolate the bacterium in the thistle, culture it, reintroduce it to Canada thistle plants and replicate the disease before they could prove that it is a valid and viable biological control.

Spraying is normally not effective because the waxy surface of the thistle's leaves repels the water-based suspension.

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Tom Jones • Doug Fisher

EPA OKs fungus as plant disease control

WASHINGTON — A fungus has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for biological control of two plant diseases, including Rhizoctonia, a potato disease.

For now, the disease-fighting strain of *Gliocladium virens*, discovered and researched in USDA laboratories, has been approved only as a greenhouse biological control for two diseases that cost growers more than \$1 billion a year.

But W.R. Grace & Co. may seek registration for outdoor use of the biocontrol fungus, as markets open up.

It is the first fungus approved to control a plant disease in the United States.

The USDA invented and patented technology for formulating the *Gliocladium* into easily applied pellets.

Grace was granted an exclusive license by USDA for its use, and then, in cooperation with USDA scientists, has further developed the technology.

"Grace hopes to have a product

on the market in two years," said Francois P. van Remoortere, president of the Grace Research Division.

The two fungi, *Thizoctonia solani* and *Pythium ultimum*, cause diseases called "damping off," which rot seeds, seedlings and cuttings.

"Almost any seed or seedling is vulnerable to attack" by these fungi, which can destroy 10 to 30 percent of a crop, said Robert D. Lumsden, plant pathologist with the federal research agency.

In tests, *Gliocladium* reduced by 80 to 95 percent plant loss caused by the fungi.

That means *Gliocladium* is as effective as chemical fungicides.

The scientists hope that, by selecting better strains of the fungus or improving the nutrients in the pellet, the biocontrol can consistently reduce damage by 95 to 100 percent.

The approval allows *Gliocladium* use on any plants grown in a greenhouse — including ornamentals and edibles like tomatoes, cabbage or broccoli.

Farmhand has economical easy-pulling tub grinder

EXCELSIOR, Minn.—A rugged and versatile agricultural tub grinder for 80-to-150 horsepower tractors has been introduced by Farmhand, Inc.

The HG3000 grinds big or small round bales, square bales, loose hay, straw, small-grain or corn cobs.

Grinding is done by a heavy-duty 32-inch rotor with one-half inch thick hard-board, reversible hammers. Material is ground first, then a two-stage action as hammers first slice across a shear bar, then force material through a screen. Sixteen screens with openings from one-quarter inch to four inches are available.

An electronic governor automatically regulates infedding to the rotor and assures continuous grinding under all load conditions.

Farmhand products are manufactured in Creswell, Iowa. For more information, contact Farmhand Inc., P.O. Box 1500, Excelsior, MN 55331 or call the sales center at 515-236-6571.

DL expands easy-spare

line of truck tire carriers

HASTINGS, Neb.—The Dutton-Lainson Co. has added several new models of Easy-Spare pickup truck tire carriers. These carriers are made of steel. To tie the tire in a matter of seconds, the removable crank handle is inserted into the worm gear drive and with only 8 to 10 seconds of cranking, the tire cradles are raised out from under the truck, raising the tire for immediate service. Reversing the process returns the tire to its storage position.

Easy-Spare models include the #8400 for domestic one-half and three-quarter ton pickups, the #8510 for the Chevrolet S-10, the #8520 for Ford Ranger and model #8530 for the Dodge Dakota.

Software aimed at helping farms

GLENWOOD, Iowa—Farm Equity Manager, a new computer software program for farmers and lenders, can ease the task of preparing cash flows and financial statements for your farm.

The software can also help if you qualify for interest assistance available through a new Farmers Home Administration guaranteed loan program.

If you qualify, the software can help you complete the necessary application forms.

Farm Equity Manager comes with a 30-day, money-back guarantee and is priced at \$695 (with some discounts available). For more information, call 712-527-5216 or write to Mr. Gary Kue, President, Equity Consultants Inc., 304 South Locust, Glenwood, Iowa 51524.



A heavy-duty 32-inch rotor grinds bales of all sizes.

The carriers are easily installed by the do-it-yourselfer or automatic five-step and carry a 3-year Limited Warranty.

Free catalog and prices are available from Dutton-Lainson Co., P.O. Box 729, Hastings, NE 68902-0729.

Grain bin floor designed to be airy, cleaned easily

SHEFFIELD, IOWA—A new patented grain bin flooring system from Sulup Manufacturing combines lift-up floor planks with wire frame studs to provide easy clean-out under the floor and unrestricted airflow.

Handy-Lok floors are made up of two different plank types. Male planks fit into female channels so every other plank can be removed for easy cleaning under the floor or servicing of equipment. This access system allows for the cleaning out accumulated fines which can cause bin fires and insect infestation and restrict airflow.

It is also ideal for cases in

which cleaning is required, such as the storage of food products like popcorn or edible beans.

Sulup's exclusive, extra-strong Hawk-Cut perforation is used to make Handy-Lok planks. The Hawk-Cut hole pattern is made using a patented process which does not remove any steel in forming the large 12% open area in the plank.

All the openings in the plank are created in the sloped sides of the corrugation where they won't weaken the plank. Together with the high arch of the corrugation, this allows Hawk Cut floors to support up to twice the weight of other smooth floors. This means that the galvanized Handy-Lok planks provide a rock-solid interlocked floor for drying or storage.

Handy Stand Floor Supports offer even airflow and their rugged construction will stand up under high heat and stress. Handy Stand Supports provide better distribution of air by allowing flow through the wire frame construction with less resistance than is present when using concrete blocks or other types of supports. This also

results in a more uniform heat distribution, making Handy Stands ideal for high-capacity in-bin drying applications.

Easy to install, Handy Stand Supports can be used with both Handy-Lok and other more traditional floor planks. For more information, contact Sulup Manufacturing Co., Sheffield, Iowa 50475, 515-892-4222, fax 515-892-4629.

John Deere has free video on baler safety, operation

TWIN FALLS—John Deere is making available a free videotape on round-baler safety and the operation of large round balers equipped with compression rolls for owners of John Deere model 410, 500, and 510 balers.

The video, produced by John Deere with assistance from Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.,

North American Seed Division, is intended to describe original and subsequent owners of these balers, which were manufactured between 1975 and 1982, about safe round-bale practices and proper operating procedures.

The tape contains a nine-minute segment that describes safety procedures for making and handling round bales. The second part of the tape provides 22 minutes of operating techniques and tips for model 410, 500, and 510 round balers.

Packaged with the video is a leaflet that summarizes important round-baler safety principles and includes a round-baler safety checklist.

Any owner of a John Deere model 410, 500, or 510 round baler can order the free VHS video by calling 1-800-544-2122. Ask for videotape DSVHA90596-EN.

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- Ioho Grange Co-op, Conex
- Burt Implementers Company
- FILER
- Cedar Lanes Bowling Alley
- KIMBERLY
- Person's ISA
- Trivlers Oasis
- JEROME
- Paul's Market
- Jacobs Co-op, Conex
- Northside Implement Producers Livestock
- WENDELL
- Farmhouse Restaurant
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- Skinney's

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- Gooding Gas & Market
- Gooding Seed - Garden Store
- Idaho Grange Supply
- Gooding Seed - Garden Store
- BLISS

Oobow Restaurant

• HAGERMAN

- Frog's Lily Pad
- Sportsman Fly Resort
- SHOSHONE

- Farmer's Market
- Marathon Cafe
- Arden Creek Store
- Idaho Grange Co-op, Conex
- Card's Market
- Sawpall Footdown
- BURLEY/RUPERT

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Hay budget

It's time to make hay. This University of Idaho Extension enterprise budget shows that a hay grower with center-pivot irrigation, paying cash rent, needs \$80 per ton to cover expenses.

What you'll spend to produce hay from an established alfalfa field:

Item	Variable costs		Value Per Acre Preharvest
	Value	Yield	
Fertilizer 0-45-0	\$ 11/lb	80 lb	\$8.00
Potash	\$ 16/lb	50 lb	\$8.00
Custom fertilize			\$12.00
Water assess.			\$13.25
Sensor	\$23/lb	1.5 lb	\$34.50
Machinery			\$ 7.10
Tractors			\$46.92
Irrigation electricity and repairs			\$1.59
Labor (machinery)		28 hr	\$48.30
Labor (irrigation)	\$5.25/hr	9.20 hr	\$7.76
Interest on Capital \$.13/dol.			\$69.66
Subtotal, preharvest			\$184.90
	Harvest costs		
Machinery			\$42.61
Tractors			\$7.21
Labor (machinery)	\$5.75/hr	\$3.62 hr	\$21.96
Subtotal, harvest			\$71.79
Total variable cost			\$256.68
Total variable cost			\$103.32
	Fixed costs		
Machinery			\$95.02
Tractors			\$32.90
Land (net rent)			\$100.00
Total fixed costs			\$227.92
Total cost			\$484.60

What you'll get for your hay:

Alfalfa hay	Gross receipts		
	Sale price	Yield per acre	Return per acre
	\$60/ton	6 ton	\$360.00

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net Returns to Risk	\$-124.60
Reduce annual net returns by establishment cost of \$13.82, assuming a 5-year productive life of an alfalfa field. Break-even prices per ton if 6 tons of alfalfa hay are produced per acre:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$30.82
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$11.95
To cover fixed inputs	\$37.99
To cover all costs except risk	\$90.77

This enterprise budget was prepared by University of Idaho Extension Service, Robert Smathers, Gene Gibson, William Hazen and Wilson Gray contributed.

Ag marketing clubs on rise

AMES, Iowa — Agricultural group marketing clubs are in a growth trend across rural America, according to Richard Ellinghuysen, Assistant Director of National Farmers Organization's Livestock Department. "Marketing clubs are a popular topic in the farm media and within farm groups these days. Ellinghuysen. "The farm magazines feature marketing club stories. The Extension Service is promoting the trend. The National Pork Producers Council is pro-

moting group marketing. Neighboring cattlemen in southwest Missouri pool their feeder calves for marketing each fall. Such clubs are sprouting up all over." Ellinghuysen sees the interest in marketing clubs as a natural response to economic conditions in agriculture. "Commodity prices are low. There's general discontent with the farm bill. Farmers are finally perceiving that they need to create an alternative to their so-called 'normal' marketing activity."

REA, officials spar over funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are sparring again with the Rural Electrification Administration this time over the issue of whether some electric and telephone federal loans are getting their fair share.

They have agreed to keep an eye on what level of funding (and subsidies) will go to REA's Rural Electrification and Telephone Modernization subcommittee chair, Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., House Agriculture subcommittee chairman.

He said some cooperatives with hefty cash reserves are getting low-interest loans and loan guarantees from the REA, crowding out needier co-ops still waiting for their loan requests to be approved.

Byrne said 1,021 electric and

phone co-ops have a total of nearly \$2 billion in cash and liquid assets. But under the law, the REA cannot consider those funds when making loans, he testified to the subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development.

Some of the federal loans and guarantees "have gone to co-ops with the best histories of big telephone holding companies, such as GTE Corp. and Altel Corp. Some of the phone co-ops, non-profit and co-owned by the people who use them, have used excess cash to diversify into cable television and cellular telephones — and to buy bonds and mutual funds.

But Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., the subcommittee's chairman, said he isn't convinced

there's a problem. He and other members of the panel accused the Bush administration of using the issue to hide its real agenda: trying to gut the REA.

"REA has no credibility in terms of wanting to save the REA, program," Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., told Byrne. "The perception is you don't want to reform it, you want to end it."

The Agriculture Department agency suspended its telephone loan program last December and it wasn't resumed until a month ago. Rural lawmakers have been wrestling over the REA for years with Republican administrations, which have tried to force rural co-operatives to borrow in the private market.

Bill would exempt workers from tax

WASHINGTON — Calling farm workers a victim of "the politics of deficit reduction," the House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, urged members of the House Ways and Means Committee to exempt low-paid farm workers from income tax withholding.

"I believe that the whole issue of a crucial link in the U.S. agricultural production system, and I believe that the whole issue of wages is deserving of further consideration by the Ways and Means

Committee," de la Garza said during his testimony before the House floor debate on the Treasury and Postal Service funding bill. During consideration of the bill on Tuesday, an amendment was offered by Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., which would have effectively exempted farm work-

ers from the income tax withholding requirement.

Prior to 1990, wages of agricultural workers were exempted from Federal income tax withholding, although employers were required to withhold Social Security and Medicare from farm workers' wages in certain conditions.

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Age Discounted You	Age Discounted You	Age Discounted You
Tax Cost: \$633,000	Tax Cost: \$633,000	Tax Cost: \$633,000
55 \$76,583 91%	55 \$184,710 92%	55 \$ 457,330 91%
65 \$140,012 83%	65 \$363,646 83%	65 \$ 818,028 83%
75 \$249,332 70%	75 \$662,658 70%	75 \$1,426,280 71%

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Well, at least it doesn't take a lot of time to mow

BLISS - I read in a trendy magazine today that New Yorkers are buying boxes of growing grass to relieve their stress.

No kidding. These little green lawns are sold at "flower boutiques" for \$50 a pop - cheaper than a shrink, I'm guessing, but about the same as Valium. I have to say, paying \$50 for a square foot of grass in a "crude yet fashionable" box would cause me no end of stress.)

The article says these grass buyers use their tiny lawns not only as centerpieces for upscale parties, (throw out the silver candlesticks, Mom), but as a base for nostalgic scenes at Christmas and to "cradle



Suzanne Huxford
Country living

eggs and chocolate bunnies" at Easter. They are "irrelevant" during the summer. (Irrelevant grass?)

All the care they need is an occasional spritzing and a trim with toenail clippers. Am I the only person on the planet who thinks the idea of trimming a lawn with toenail clippers is funny?

I'm a Western snob, I guess. To me,

grass has always been something you fed to your cows. And now that I think of it, it's no damn wonder cows are so placid. But just think of how many \$50, square foot, crude-yet-fashionable stress relievers they eat every day.

Which brings me to my point: WHY are we feeding grass to our cows?

All you die-hard ranchers, just listen to me now, I've figured this out. A stress-fed steer brings about \$500 at the sale. It takes about one-quarter acre, give or take, of irrigated grass to feed a steer to 500 pounds.

There are 14,520 square feet to every acre of grass, and about a billion stressed out New Yorkers, including pets, and most

of them don't even eat red meat anymore, if trendy magazines are to be believed.

Are you getting what I'm saying here? I beg you, don't bury your lawn in the sand. This is a viable market.

And think of the money. Why, we could hire a spokesmodel to push it, preferably someone who has actually seen real grass and had their stress relieved by it, and not Cybil Sheperd.

Think about it. In the meantime, water. Or at least spritz.

Suzanne Huxford writes her weekly column from her ranch home on Clover Creek in western Gooding County.

Briefly

FFA members receive scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen Idaho FFA members have been awarded a total of \$18,500.00 in scholarships through the National FFA Foundation for the 1991-92 school year.

The National FFA Foundation received \$715,600.00 in scholarship donations this year for distribution to FFA members throughout the United States.

Scholarship funds were received from many companies and agricultural organizations to promote agricultural careers requiring a college degree.

The following Magic Valley winners and scholarship sponsors were named:

Natalie Burrie, Melba High School, \$500 sponsored by Westminster Dairymen and John Elway; Heather Hubert, Dietrich High School, \$1,000 sponsored by The Cargill Foundation.

Kelsey Rae Newman, Jerome High School, \$1,000 sponsored by The Cargill Foundation; Rachelle Oswley, Bliss High School, \$1,000 sponsored by Anchor Division, Boehringer Ingelheim Animal Health.

Amza G. Pittman, Melba High School, \$1,000 sponsored by The Cargill Foundation; Kathryn Renee Southwick, Glenna Fry High School, \$500 sponsored by the National Suffolk Sheep Association; Marcee Renee Staszny, Valley High School, \$1,000 sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Division-Trucks.

Magic Valley youths show livestock

CALDWELL — Several Magic Valley youngsters are exhibiting cattle at the 1991 Northwest Regional Angus Preview Show.

Jeanette Fuller, Twin Falls, Sarah Fuller, Twin Falls, Cindy Hooper, Bliss, Laura Hooper, Bliss, Dusty Luby, Buhl, Dannielle Valgamer, Rogerson.

The show began Thursday and will end today.

Filer's Blasses are AHA member

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Amanda and Zachary Blass of Filer have been accepted as junior members of the American Hereford Association.

To become a junior member of the AHA, youngsters pay a one-time fee.

They receive all privileges of recording members until 22 years of age. Leadership development, performance records information, scholarships and shows are all opportunities offered to the junior members.

The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the world's largest breed registry organization. There have been over 19 million head entered in its herd book since the founding of the AHA in 1881.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia kids find pleasure in pigs

By Kathy Vitex Waggoner
AG Weekly correspondent

BURLEY — Few people swoon over swine, but pigs are popular with the members of the Cassia Classics 4-H club.

Vice president Casey Beck, 13, said the market-swine project is "a lot of fun and you can learn responsibility ... if you don't have self-feeders, you have to feed and water every morning and afternoon. You have to walk and get to know your pig."

Valerie Bowen, club leader with her husband, Bruce Bowen, said swine projects require less cash than beef cattle and pigs are easier for younger children to handle.

In their club, when one member decided to take a swine project, the rest thought it looked fun and asked to take it the following year, Bruce Bowen said. He leads the market swine project and Al Barrus leads the breeding swine project.

The pigs weigh no more than 60 pounds during April. From then until fair time, youngsters keep careful records so their animals can compete. Market swine must weigh between 225 and 255 pounds to be eligible for "quality" showing at the Cassia County Fair, Aug. 17.

Lisa Bowen, 15, said the fair weigh-in is the most exciting part of the project because it rewards activities at home. If the pig is gaining too fast, he might have to go on a diet or be taken off the self-feeders.

Lisa Bowen said she had two swine in past years that were too small to qualify. "You can show them in fitting and showing," she



KATHY VITEX WAGGONER/AG Weekly

The Cassia Classics 4-H club looks forward to the fair.

said, "but not quality." And without quality competition, they can't become a grand champion or be sold at the 4-H auction. The family raises a spare pig in case one gets sick or doesn't gain weight in time for the fair.

Prior to showing, swine are cleaned with Orvis Paste soap and a scrub brush. Their tails, belly, and the tops of their ears are clipped, and their hooves are scrubbed and trimmed. A small amount of baby powder is rubbed into the skin of a white pig, while baby oil and rubbing alcohol are applied to black or red pigs for a finishing touch.

Journal entries explain the effects of weather on the animal. "If it's too hot they won't gain, and when it's cooler they are more active," said David Bowen, 14.

Another part of the preparation for the fair is "cane training," teaching the pig to walk in re-

sponse to prods from a cane.

"It's a circus the first few times, then they get used to you," David Bowen said.

Brandon Bowen, 10, said the pigs "walk around and you follow" at first.

"After a few weeks you're pretty well in charge," Lisa Bowen said.

"Kids can excel in 4-H," Bruce Bowen said. "Athletes are for a limited number, but in 4-H anything they have an interest in, there is a project." There is even a self-determined project where 4-Hers can choose what the project is, adds Valerie.

His wife, Valerie Bowen, leads the club's money management project. Other members of the club are Tommy Bowen, 12, Jason Jones, 11, Clinton Bowen, 8, Sara Bowen, 10, Chelsea Beck, 11, Kiley Jones, 9, Spencer Bernia, 16, Amanda Bernia, 12, Seth Robins, 9, and Macy Robins, 11.

Idaho 4-H members head for nation's capital

MOSCOW — More than two dozen 4-Hers from Idaho and one from Washington will get a close-up look at government in action this summer at the annual Citizenship Washington Focus conference.

The 15 and 19 are participating in public policy sessions that run

until Aug. 3 at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md. The program is designed to help young people understand how government works and to teach them how to use local government processes to address issues.

Now in its 32nd year, the program will celebrate the bicentenni-

al of the Bill of Rights this summer. Programs will feature an issues forum focusing on freedom of speech. Delegates will have the chance to learn to express their opinions, while exploring ways in which individuals historically have been able to exercise their freedom of speech and to shape action.

Rare stud colts doing well

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They're twins. They're colts and they're rare. It's a one-in-a-million deal, says veterinarian Bob Monroe, who checked the foals just minutes after their birth at about 1:30 on a chilly May morning. "Especially two stud colts living, it's pretty rare," the doctor said. "They're both big, healthy colts."

Joan and Darrell Fairbanks of Twin Falls had no idea their registered quarterhorse mare, Ina Dial Too was carrying a double load.

But she was startlingly large, said Joan, who felt sorry for the mare and would lead her for walks to comfort the poor animal.

She also checked the mare regularly, thinking a foal that size might cause some trouble at birth.

One day before the due date, just after midnight, Joan found the mare down during a weather check. Joan called Darrell, telephoned Monroe and hurried back to the corral.

"She had had the one foal and was in the middle of having the second," Joan said. "It was a total surprise."

"I didn't even know the other one was there," Darrell said. "I rubbed the first one and I looked over, and there was another one. It was fun."

The second one stopped halfway out, so Darrell gave it a gentle pull. "He slid right out," he said. "The mare was exhausted."

Joan pulled the placentas off the second foal's head, and the two humans dried the two babies with towels.

In only a few minutes, the mare got up. "She was sure wobbly," Joan said. "She could hardly walk."

Every hour for the next 34 hours, Joan and Darrell milked the mare by hand to feed the



TERRELL WILLIAMS/AG Weekly

Joan and Darrell Fairbanks say they didn't know mom Ina Dial Too was carrying a double load.

larger, first-born foal, named Shiloh. "It was about 36 hours before he finally started nursing on his own," Darrell said.

The second foal, named Chance, was more aggressive and he found the milk bag as soon as he stood up the first time.

"The litter one went right to it," Darrell said.

Ina Dial Too, 9, was put out to pasture as a brood mare after leg injury ended her use as a pleasure riding horse, Joan said. Shiloh and Chance are her first foals.

But twins run in the family. The dam of Ina became pregnant with twins several years

ago, but because of the mare's bad back, the Fairbanks decided to have her aborted.

Monroe said one or both horse twins usually die because a mare's blood and oxygen supply usually are sufficient for just one fetus.

"Generally, a mare's uterus is not designed to pack twins," Monroe said. "Most are born before they are carried to term." Fortunately, he said, the Fairbanks' mare had a large abdomen.

"She had enough room, I guess, and the foals went ahead and matured," Monroe said, noting that this is the only set of living foals he has ever seen.

USDA changes rules for horse inspections

WASHINGTON — The USDA is proposing to adjust its regulations for inspecting horses at horse shows under the Horse Protection Act.

"The proposed changes respond to feedback we received from people actually working at horse shows, indicating that some of our requirements are potentially risky, impractical or unnecessarily costly," said James W. Glosser, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "If the changes are implemented, inspections will go more smoothly, and there will be no increased risk that more horses will go undetected," Glosser said.

The Horse Protection Act is designed to eliminate sources or use of cruel methods, devices or irritants to cause pain in a horse's legs to make a more pronounced gait in the show ring.

To implement the act, show managers must conduct pre-show inspections using specially trained and certified individuals, known as Designated Qualified Persons (DQP's). DQP's examine first-place winners again after their performance. In addition, APHIS inspectors monitor the work of the DQP's by examining selected horses any time while they are on the show grounds.

The proposed changes seek to alleviate the following concerns: "DQP's risk injury from horses that may kick when their rear legs

are examined physically, as is currently required. The proposed change would leave physical exams of rear legs to the DQP's discretion. The DQP would be required to do the exam if there is an indication that the horse is sore, for example, if the horse exhibits unusual movement of the rear legs or has lesions on the legs.

Horse shows and inspectors are delayed by the requirement that DQP's must measure pads and DQP's devices attached to each horse's leg before it performs. The proposed changes would require weighing and measuring before the performance only. It is also stated the speedo rules must comply with the regulations. The inspection of winning horses after their performance would continue to include weighing of action devices and measuring of pads.

Trainers run into problems with the requirement that entries in one class at a horse show be examined while the previous class of horses performs. The same trainer may have horses entered in two successive classes and he or she can't attend to the inspection of a horse while riding another horse in the previous class.

The proposed change would allow inspection during the same classes prior to a horse's performance in large shows and during the previous two classes in small shows with fewer than 150 horses.

Dressage winners announced

KING HILL — The First Star Farm Summer Fun Dressage and Horse Trials were June 8 and 9 at King Hill.

Winners in the junior beginning novice class were 1, Teresa Youns; 2, Jessica Fry; 3, Katie Kadub; 4, Susan Weaver; 5, Brooke Barbitt.

Senior beginning novice winner was Holly Monson.

Junior novice winners were 1, Hilary Parkinson; 2, Stony Yako-

vac; 2, Jennifer Bolich; 3, Rachel Rex.

Gary Mittleider won first places for senior novice and for open training.

Horse museum plans expansion

MOSCOW (AP) — These are good times for the Appaloosa Horse Club, which is pushing its roots deeper into the Palouse with a \$350,000 museum expansion near Moscow.

"This is our fifth consecutive year in the club," said Darrell Dodds, the club's executive secretary. "We're not so breeder-oriented any more."

Because more people are showing and racing, there are greater demands on the association than ever before, Dodds said.

The breed's name comes from the word "Palouse." The Nez Perce Indians used them for warhorses. Their colors differ and range from white, blanketed hips to full leopard.

The museum will feature exhibits tracing the Appaloosa's origins, dating to 20,000 B.C. Other items there are a pair of gauntlets that once belonged to Buffalo Bill, and a pair of ornate silver saddles recently donated from a private in Oregon.

The expanded museum will in-

clude a fenced acre for an Appaloosa mare and month-old foal. A lean and partial stable structure will be built later.

Ground-breaking is expected in the spring of 1993.

Celebrity-owned Appaloosas include: Hank's Spotted B, registered to former President Reagan; Bar D, owned by King Hussein of Jordan; Sun of Spot and Rivaz Harmony, belonging to Paul and Linda Cardew; and The King of Jackson's King's Perfection.

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court - Vehicles - Office & Woodworking Equipment - Potomac
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SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1991
Roy & Inez Cristofani - Horsehold - Bull - Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 29

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
MONDAY, JULY 1, 1991
Mahn Eganik and Neighbors - Feeding & Potomac
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1991
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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single male 30 to mid 30's is seeking a single lady for life companionship, shopping, and going places together. I am 5'6", 140 lbs, would like to meet a lady with brown hair, an easy-going, caring person in her 20's and able to drive, who enjoys picnics & travel. For friendship. MY# 5270.

28 year old single white male; 6' tall, blonde hair, blue eyes. Nice looking. I enjoy dining, dancing, quiet times, movies & walks. I would like to meet female 20-30 who would like a close relationship. MY# 1858

20 year old male, 6'10 lbs, dark hair, brown eyes. Nice looking. No alcohol or drugs. Must look & dress good. Good sense of humor. Calm, friendly, mostly a nerd. No games, I enjoy dance, movies, outdoors & quiet times. MY# 4489

35 yr old single M, 5'9", 150, brown hair & eyes. I live in Carlin NV, work in a gold mine & I am looking for a female, 20-30, that fits the outdoors, fishing, hiking, canoe & stock car Saturdays. Like to dine out & dance. The right woman should be happy & kind every day & a new experience. Send post to. MY# 7450.

41 yr old single woman, 5'11, 145, blonde hair, blue eyes, non-drinking. Seeking companionship with physically fit, non-drinking, non-smoking M, age 30-50 who enjoys outdoors, hiking, cross-country, dancing. Requires open, honest communication, mutual respect and spiritual compatibility. MY# 8833.

55 year old male seeks companionship with single lady 45-55. I like to fish, hike and fish. If interested write to MY# 600.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

86 yr old F 5'11, non-LDS looking for D or W 45-90, thin, attractive, warm, affectionate F that is also energetic. Blue eyes mostly me with brown or blonde hair. I enjoy soul music, good conversation, long walks & talks, bike rides, dancing, swimming, picnics, hiking, golfing, warm fireplace on rainy days & cuddling. I love getting together & lots of laughter, a sweet smile & TLC. I am honest, educated, sincere, generous, loving & financially secure. Most of all I need a friend. MY# 4088

ACCEPTABLE ABBREVIATIONS
for this column are:
F (Female), M (Male)
S (Single)
TLC (Tender Loving Care)
See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

Single D male 28, 5'8", brown hair, dark eyes, tired of bad relationships, hoping to find a lasting one. Looking for single female 30-40, who's tired of games, they say all the good guys are taken. Maybe I'm the last of em. I enjoy outdoors, quiet evenings at home & romantic night alone, not much into bar scene. Please send post to MY# 4308.

Single man 30 to mid 30's is seeking a single lady for life companionship, shopping, and going places together. I am 5'6", 140 lbs, would like to meet a lady with brown hair, an easy-going, caring person in her 20's and able to drive, who enjoys picnics & travel. For friendship. MY# 5270.

Single white male, 39, tall, slender, vegetarian, non-smoker, no drugs. Likes nature, biking, golf and healthy traveling, adventure, climbing, honesty, sensitivity, listening, sharing, conversation, quiet evenings and dogs. Seeking lady who is serious about going. Write MY# 5993.

Want to meet single male 35-55 who like to have fun & a quiet time. I am a non-smoker, good natured, honest & clean. I'm 6'4", 155 lbs, brown eyes, good cook, loving & happy person. I'm amiable. I enjoy weekend sports & I do not want a frivolous relationship. MY# 1887

Attractive 48 mid 50's, friendly & eyes, independent, secure & loving. Enjoy golf, fishing, camping & dining out. I love traveling, also quiet times at home & TLC. Looking for a warm, active, attractive man, who is fit and fun with little kids. Are you my match? Age? 7? Write MY# 9998.

meet your match

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Write your response in the grid below. Each letter represents one letter, punctuation and numbers in AG Weekly - Reply Code. 2nd newspaper - Gooding Daily paper, Carlin, and Burley News.

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWMA late 50's, business manager, desires to meet single man, 45-60, who enjoys outdoor sports, good home, past, present, western music, concerts, hair, politics. Willing to start over again with new hope. If happiness is important to you, please reply, MY#-5993.

Early 50's woman that responded to my Meet Your Match ad, who was 54 1/2, 121 lbs, & loves knit food. Please send me your phone number or address so I can get in touch with you. MY#-5993.

I want to thank all of the ladies who replied to my ad MY# 4028. You are all so special someone, where the chemistry is there, just as I have.

Looking for sea-loving lady 30+ to own a sailboat & all locally and to Mexico. Am a healthy non-smoker, active in civic affairs. I love children-other people's. Please send photo. MY#-0233.

Mid 50s single white male, 5'11", shy, quiet, non-smoker, non-ambitious, non-egotistic in lady, no dependants, likes fishing, sports, outdoors, movies, politics.

Single female with attractive features. Send photo if possible with phone and MY#-5299.

Affectionate, attractive, warm, loving F, 43, 8'9", loves bathroom, dancing, outdoors, traveling, no dependants, T.L.C. and kind, non-egotistic, light drinker, have fun and be sincere. Like generous, loving, honest, financially secure man. Compatibility more important than age. MY#-7287.

Single 24 year old male, non-egotistic, enjoys reading, archeology and geology, amateur, likes to travel. Looking for single lady 20-28 who enjoys driving and has nice car. Please write to MY#-1181.

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204 CHILD CARE

AT IT'S BEST NLD at low rates. 154 Van Buren. Mature, reliable babysitter needed for Monday thru Friday. \$10.00 per hour. Preferably my home. Call 734-7222 after 5 p.m.

Call Classified, 733-0828. We're ready when you are!

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Part time RN case manager for busy home health agency. Must be available for 4-5 hours weekends with possibility of evening small case loads. Position may eventually expand to full time. Please, Idaho Home Health, 734-4061.

209 PROFESSIONAL

Kimberly School District is seeking applicants for four, half-time first grade teachers for the 1981-82 school year. Applicant must have Idaho teaching certificate. All applicants must be interviewed. For an application call 425-4778. Closing date: 7/12/81. EOE.

Real Estate seeking - in Ketchikan an energetic, success oriented individual with organization and administrative skills. Position offers excellent growth opportunity. Send resume to: P.O. Box 768, Ketchikan, ID 833 31.

211 TECHNICAL

Opening available for service technician with 2 yrs. electronic electrical control or mechanical background. Please send resume to: Industrial Electronics, 610 Chickadee Blvd., ID 83305.

Company looking for carpenter. Must have related experience with growth. Send resume to: P.O. Box 768, Ketchikan, ID 833 31.




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Keep lead gold mine, high horse power pumping, stream instrumentation and control, high voltage transmission experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Pegasus Gold Corp, Black Pine Project, PO Box 578, Burley, ID 83318.

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Individual or a team to manage a motel in N.W. Utah and NE Nevada. Experience & travel necessary. Positions open. Call 801-457-5080. Motel managers, new motel, full time, will train, included. 733-1500.



500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, east area, acreage \$29,500. \$4000 dn. See listing 733-2522.
By owner Country living, 5 of town, 4 bedrooms on 1/4 acre. Full time, large garage & beautiful. \$29,000.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath home, built in 1960, excellent condition, 2 car garage, deck, oak cabinets, large walk-in closets in all rooms. \$25,000. 640 Aspenwood Lane. Call 734-8849, leave message

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
For sale by owner - 4 to 5 bed home with finished basement, 1000 sq ft, 2 car garage, fenced and close to school. Call 502-733-0931.

503 HADERSHAW'S
For sale by owner - 4 bed, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 2 car garage, fenced and close to school. Call 502-733-0931.

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES
5 bed home on 4+ acres. Full basement, built stone, outstanding. Call 502-733-0931.

506 JEROME HOMES
By owner they raise 3 bdrm with house, near school and park, well siding, 638 sq ft, 1000 sq ft lot. Call 502-733-0931.

510 MOBILE HOMES
Cory 2 bdrm home for sale on a large corner lot for \$39,000. Call 733-9223 ext 520.

512 FARM/RANCH AND DAIRIES
100+ head Sussex/River Ranch. Sell or trade for horses. Call 733-0931.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
26 adjoining lots, 1/4 to 2 acres. Call 733-0931.

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1980 Volvo, 3 bdrm. Best offer. Call 733-0931.

515 MOBILE HOMES
Horse pasture for rent. Call 733-0931.

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2) No hidden charges.
3) Large number of financing sources available.
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Your Land Home Headquarters financing at conventional home rates. No hidden charges. We provide expert 500+ employees in 12 states. Work with FHA/VA approved contractors.
We at Homestead - only quality constructed homes. No shoddy workmanship or poor quality material. We are proud of what we sell.
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3 bdrm, 2 bath, 6' ext. walk, upgraded throughout including heavy insulation. Was \$34,990. Now \$22,990
1991 MARLETTE DEBERT \$22,995
Over 1700 sq ft of luxury home. No hidden charges. Home with amenities too numerous to mention. Was \$30,341. Now \$21,500
1991 NASHUA CASTLEWOOD \$25,995
Mountain view, 100 lb. snow load roof, double insulation. No shoddy workmanship or poor quality material. We are proud of what we sell.
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Mountain view, 100 lb. snow load roof, double insulation. No shoddy workmanship or poor quality material. We are proud of what we sell.

600 REAL ESTATE RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, garage & workshop, \$2000 plus. Call 733-0931.

603 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1430 FILER AVE. S., 1000 sq. ft. L.L. Truck stop. Call 733-0931.

604 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
2400 sq. ft. Ideal furniture or stock storage. Call 733-0931.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Horse pasture for rent. Call 733-0931.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE
100 quality Holstein cows, 2 yrs old. Call 733-0931.

703 CATTLE
18 head stock cows. Call 502-733-0931.

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Equipment for 20-30 head. Call 733-0931.

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All types of farm work. Call 733-0931.

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1984 Case, 80 hp, excellent condition. Call 733-0931.

707 FARM MACHINERY
1979 John Deere 42 combine, 16' platform. Call 733-0931.

708 FARM MACHINERY
283 New Holland baler in good condition. Call 733-0931.

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Great all around QH, registered. Call 733-0931.

711 HORSES
English stock, equipment, shoes, harness. Call 733-0931.

712 HORSES
100 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

713 BRIGATION
150 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

714 BRIGATION
150 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

715 POLYTRAY AND RABBITS
Ducks for sale. Ducks only. Call 733-0931.

716 SWINE
Weaner pigs. 325-3320

717 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
20 acre of 1st cutting alfalfa. Call 733-0931.

718 HORSES
English stock, equipment, shoes, harness. Call 733-0931.

719 HORSES
100 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

720 HORSES
150 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

721 BRIGATION
150 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

722 BRIGATION
150 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

723 POLYTRAY AND RABBITS
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724 SWINE
Weaner pigs. 325-3320

725 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
20 acre of 1st cutting alfalfa. Call 733-0931.

726 HORSES
English stock, equipment, shoes, harness. Call 733-0931.

727 HORSES
100 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

728 HORSES
150 lb 3 phase electric motor, horizontal shaft. Call 733-0931.

729 BRIGATION
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730 POLYTRAY AND RABBITS
Ducks for sale. Ducks only. Call 733-0931.

731 SWINE
Weaner pigs. 325-3320

732 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
20 acre of 1st cutting alfalfa. Call 733-0931.

733 HORSES
English stock, equipment, shoes, harness. Call 733-0931.

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908 MOTOR HOMES AND RVs

1977 Concord 32' motorhome, 1700 cc, 2000 miles, 317 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

1979 Airstream 34' motorhome, 1900 cc, 2000 miles, 317 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

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1001 AVIATION

1981 Cessna 441, 180 hp, 1000 miles, 1001 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

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1002 SEEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1981 Kenworth conventional, 300 hp, 1000 miles, 1002 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

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1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1974 Chevy 1 ton, dual, 7' utility bed, 250 engine, 4 speed, transmission new, 4000 miles, 1007 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

1974 Chevy 1 ton, dual, 7' utility bed, 250 engine, 4 speed, transmission new, 4000 miles, 1007 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

1974 Chevy 1 ton, dual, 7' utility bed, 250 engine, 4 speed, transmission new, 4000 miles, 1007 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

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1008 VANS & BUSES

1985 Toyota mini van, new, great, new tires, new, 1008 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

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1007 DODGE

1978 Dodge Monaco, low, 1007 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

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1003 MERCURY

1983 Mercury Tropic, 4 dr, 1003 E. Avedon, Call 324-9700

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Stock #TD98
Retail \$18864
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Leather Message \$373
\$49 down
\$219**
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CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4

Stock #TD02
Retail \$16212
Factory Rebate \$1331
Leather Message \$229**
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\$229**
YOU PAY \$11988
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1991 COLT VISTA 4x4

Stock #D172
Retail \$14982
Factory Rebate \$1000
Leather Message \$284
\$49 down
\$229**
YOU PAY \$11988
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1991 DODGE W150S 1/2 TON 4x4

Stock #TD54
Retail \$17264
Factory Rebate \$1700
Leather Message \$373
\$49 down
\$229**
YOU PAY \$12488
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

Stock #JW76
Retail \$14142
Factory Rebate \$1302
Leather Message \$249**
\$49 down
\$249**
YOU PAY \$12988
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #JC28
Retail \$18284
Factory Rebate \$1600
Leather Message \$328
\$49 down
\$259**
YOU PAY \$13988
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1991 DODGE D250 3/4 TON P.U.

Stock #TD34
Retail \$15418
Factory Rebate \$1500
Leather Message \$373
\$49 down
\$269**
YOU PAY \$13988
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB CAB

Stock #TD32, V-4
Retail \$20274
Factory Rebate \$1800
Leather Message \$329**
\$49 down
\$329**
YOU PAY \$16988
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

Stock #TD96
Retail \$15522
Factory Rebate \$1500
Leather Message \$373
\$49 down
\$349**
YOU PAY \$17988
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY



1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER

Stock #TD96
Retail \$24960
Factory Rebate \$2200
Leather Message \$272
\$49 down
\$379**
YOU PAY \$19988
CAC 11.9% APR, \$49.00 down plus tax and title, 71 monthly payments ONLY

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