

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 92 degrees. Lows near 50. Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Remembering Papa

The real legacy of Ernest Hemingway in the Wood River Valley might be the wildlife preserves the author and his family made available to conservation.

Page B1

Pleads innocent

The manager of a failed Filer bean warehouse has pleaded innocent to 36 felony criminal charges of tampering with the corporate books.

Page B1

No, Mr. Mayor

The Wendell City Council has rejected the mayor's choice for a new City Council member.

Page B1

Sports

Bobcats No. 1

The Burley Bobcats start the 1991 football season ranked No. 1 in Idaho's Class A-2.

Page D1

Mariners may move

The Mariners may be sold to owners outside Seattle now that a bank wants to discontinue a \$39.5 million loan.

Page D1

Top speed

Al Teague set a new speed record for piston-driven cars, going 409.9 mph at Bonneville Salt Flats.

Page D1

Nation

Fund may go broke

The fund insuring bank accounts up to \$100,000 "will likely be insolvent" by the end of the year, congressional investigators say.

Page A3

Recession fears easing

Orders to American factories for durable goods swelled 10.7 percent in July, and analysts say the steepest advance in nearly 21 years should ease fears of a return to recession.

Page B4

Idaho

Key role in strategy

Dirk Kempthorne, Boise mayor and U.S. Senate aspirant, played a key role in developing a strategy to help defeat the 1 Percent Initiative when the Association of Idaho Cities met in June.

Page A7

Coming Sunday

Waiting for help

Although Twin Falls has the largest number of emergency medical services in the Magic Valley, your wait for help in an emergency may be a long one.

New Deal

Consultant Terrence Deal says the key to success in any organization isn't management; it's leadership.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Kempthorne for INEL weapons work

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The front-runner for the 1992 Republican U.S. Senate nomination has endorsed the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the site for a consolidated federal nuclear weapons complex.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne said he would work to see that the Energy Department's eastern Idaho facility is chosen from five possible sites for the so-called "Complex 21" project that would

concentrate all the nation's nuclear bomb production in one location.

"I think the INEL, with its track record, should be one of the sites that's seriously considered," Kempthorne said during a Thursday interview in Idaho Falls, the center of INEL support. "Conceptually, I would be supportive of that mission." The stand, the most decisive on any issue the mayor has taken since entering the Senate campaign 10 days ago, marks the first time a major Idaho political figure has come out in full support of concentrating

nuclear weapons production in Idaho. It also drew one of the clearest distinctions yet between Kempthorne and Congressman Richard Stallings, the Democratic contender for the Senate seat of retiring Republican Steve Symms.

"Not even Symms has taken a position on this one," Stallings said Friday from Coeur d'Alene. "Now, he admitted he didn't understand it. It seems to me that the more he understands about an issue the less willing he is to take a position." The consolidation plan, which carries

with it some 9,000 jobs, was the focus of hearings around the state in July. No one from any of the state's congressional offices or the office of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus appeared at the hearings. Even Energy Department officials backing it acknowledged that the further they got from the Idaho Falls area, where the economy is heavily dependent on the INEL, the more strident opposition to the plan became.

"I have problems with it," said Stallings. Please see WEAPONS/A2

Harvest help



Lauri Waring thanks the farmers that pitched in to harvest her father's grain Friday morning. At right are John Waycock, sitting, Bill Kovan, wearing cowboy hat, and Ralph Ward.

Friends in need

With Ted Johnson laid up, neighbors keep farm running



By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When Ted Johnson was hurt in a Filer High School football game 40 years ago, Buhl High's George Jucker was the first person at his side.

Jucker came through in a crisis again this summer. Johnson, 58, suffered a massive stroke on June 30, leaving his right side paralyzed and his wheat, barley and bean farm unattended. So Jucker, Bill Bitzenburg, Bill Matney and nine other farmers from the Filer and Buhl areas went to the aid of Johnson's daughters and saved the farm.

"I've done it because of our friendship," Jucker said Friday. "It's the thing we do here. It makes everyone feel awful good."

"You just want to help somebody out when they're in trouble," Bitzenburg said. "Ted is such a good neighbor, and you start to think 'what if something like this happened to me?'"

Johnson's daughter, Lauri Waring, was visiting from California at the time of her father's stroke. She said her dad's

Please see HELP/A2

Disrupted by attack, Class of '42 to receive diplomas

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — "Sister, this is war," an Army sergeant told 17-year-old Angelina Joaquin as she drove her family's car to church at Schofield Barracks through a shower of debris from exploding bombs.

It was Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, when Japanese planes strafed and bombed the Army base in central Oahu and the U.S. Pacific Fleet 15 miles away at Pearl Harbor.

The surprise attack that plunged the United States into World War II also wiped out plans Angelina and her 202 classmates at Leilehua High School had for graduation in the spring as the Class of 1942.

Fifty years later, Leilehua's Class of 1992 has invited the Class of 1942 to join them in their June 5 graduation and a post-graduation dinner. Some of the 1942 graduates are excited about attending, but others say it was too long ago.

"The '92 graduates will wear green caps and we'll, on our golden anniversary, wear the gold," said Toshihiro "Toshi" Nakagawa, who has been spearheading the effort.

He's been trying to locate class members, some of whom were military dependents who moved away from Hawaii soon after the attack. Sarah K. Halloran said the Japanese attack pretty much ended the school year. "Our classes stopped because all the buildings were taken over by the

military," she said, noting that the school was located on military property that now is part of Wheeler Air Force Base. Leilehua High was later moved to a new campus off military property.

"The high school students went to work doing different things, such as weaving camouflage nets for the Air Force to cover the bunkers to hide the fighter planes," she said.

"Because of our unusual situation, they just considered us to have graduated," Halloran said.

Resistance slides toward revolution in Soviet Union

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party lost its 73-year grip on Soviet power Friday as coup resistance veered toward revolution and Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin agreed on steps that will curb party influence.

Elected governments across the country moved to clip the party's power after hard-line Communists tried to oust Gorbachev to block him from signing a treaty turning

its own central government powers to the 15 Soviet republics. The backlash against the coup had the opposite effect, as republican and city governments moved quickly to weaken the centralized power structure the party had created.

"I think that this push, which was in fact organized by the leadership of the Soviet Communist Party, is the last nail in

its own coffin, and that after this the party virtually will cease to exist," said Vladimir Lyenko, who helped organize a walkout from a party congress last year.

Yeltsin joined that walkout, which now has reduced party ranks from 19 million to 16 million, according to recent party figures. Membership was sure to plummet more as public ire rises over party's role in the plot.

The popular movement against the party has not yet taken on the violence of the 1917 Bolshevik coup, in which the party

seized power from the provisional government and dispersed the popularly elected Constituent Assembly.

But the mostly peaceful revolution of 1991 was quickly shifting power from the national party to republican and local governments.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev jointly announced new appointees to top security and government posts, and all were reformers who played a role in defeating the coup attempt. Gorbachev fired those

Please see PARTY/A2

Nation

Briefly

Judge sentences Bakker to 18 years

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A federal judge on Friday sentenced Jim Bakker to 18 years in prison, a 27-year reduction of the initial sentence, after the former television evangelist expressed remorse for bilking his followers.

"I ask all that I have hurt to please forgive me," Bakker told U.S. District Judge Graham Mullen. "I have asked heavenly God to please forgive me and now I ask this court for human forgiveness."



Bakker

"Your honor, I am deeply and seriously remorseful for my moral failures and the hurt I caused to so many people," he said.

Minutes later, Mullen sentenced the founder of the PTL ministry to his new term. He did not restore a \$500,000 fine that was imposed on Bakker in addition to a 45-year prison sentence after his fraud conviction in 1989.

In February, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Bakker's conviction but threw out the sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. Bakker would not have been eligible for parole until 2001 under the old sentence.

For 2nd time, felon hits lottery jackpot

BOSTON — For the second time in a month, a felon has hit the jackpot in the Massachusetts Millions Lottery, leaving officials worried about the game's image and regular players wondering what the secret is.

Omer S. Brisson Jr., of Leominster, quit his job as a car salesman Tuesday when he discovered in a newspaper that he held all six winning numbers on a ticket worth \$4.5 million. Brisson, 61, was convicted last year on gaming charges.

"He was fined and sentenced to three months in jail, but is free pending an appeal."

Last month, reputed South Boston mobster and convicted bank robber James J. "Whitey" Bulger shared a \$14 million prize with three friends. The events have raised a few eyebrows among diehard lottery players.

Transportation to meet disabled needs

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation announced Friday that most public and private transportation systems will be required, regardless of whether they receive federal money, to meet the needs of disabled people.

The new regulations, parts of which will be phased in through 1995, are designed to codify the transportation sector's obligations under the Americans with Disabilities Act, signed by President Bush in July of last year.

Army calls to discharge lesbian nurse

SEATTLE — The Washington National Guard colonel, a Vietnam veteran and Bronze Star recipient, was called "one of the great Americans" by the president of the Army and National Guard officers board.

That was just before the panel recommended the Army discharge Margarethe Cammermeyer after 26 years of service because she's a lesbian.

Cammermeyer was a candidate for chief nurse of all National Guard organizations in the United States when she divulged her sexual preference. The 49-year-old Des Moines mother of four holds a doctoral degree in nursing and is the clinical nurse specialist in neurosciences at the American Lake Veterans Hospital in Tacoma.

Compiled from wire reports

GAO predicts FDIC will hit bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fund that insurers bank accounts up to \$100,000 "will likely be insolvent" by year's end, congressional investigators said Friday.

Soon after the report's release, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said Congress may need to act within 60 days to replenish the Bank Insurance Fund, which he described as "perilously close" to insolvency.

An omnibus bill to reform the banking system would provide the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. fund with \$70 billion in new taxpayer-backed borrowing authority — and a separate measure introduced by Gonzalez would do the same.

Gonzalez said he's willing to move on the separate legislation without waiting for the comprehensive bill.

The report suggested that "having new borrowing authority in place by the end of 1991 would help ensure that the fund has resources available to resolve problem banks."

The date the fund could become insolvent depends on the rate at which insolvent banks are identified and losses recognized, according to the GAO, Congress' investigative agency.

While the fund "will likely be insolvent by the end of 1991," the GAO said, it "should have sufficient cash resources and borrowing authority available to cover its cash needs through Dec. 31, 1991."

The GAO also reported that the fund's balance on Dec. 31, 1990, previously reported as \$8.2 billion by the FDIC, was overstated by at least \$4.2 billion.

Panel questions U.S. tuna bans

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. import restrictions designed to protect dolphins from the tuna fleets of other nations have been ruled in violation of the world's principal trade treaty.

In a major blow to conservationists around the globe, a tribunal of trade experts from Hungary, Uruguay and Switzerland held that the 108-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade prohibits its members from import restrictions based on "environmental" concerns about a foreign industry.

At issue is the U.S. ban of tuna from Mexico, Venezuela and the Pacific island nation of Vanuatu, whose fishing fleets kill more dolphins through indiscriminate netting than their American counterparts, according to administration officials. The ban also applies to tuna shipped by Costa Rica, France, Italy, Japan and Panama, because they buy and re-export tuna from the three others.

The GATT panel's decision was forwarded to the U.S. and Mexican governments a week ago, but not publicly announced. The Journal of Commerce first reported it on Thursday from Geneva, where the GATT bureaucracy is headquartered, after which U.S. officials confirmed the ruling.

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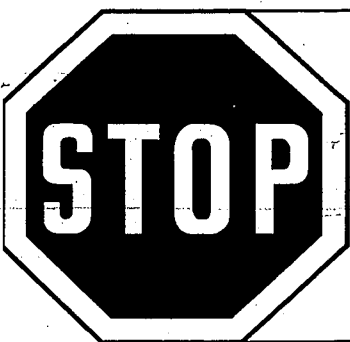
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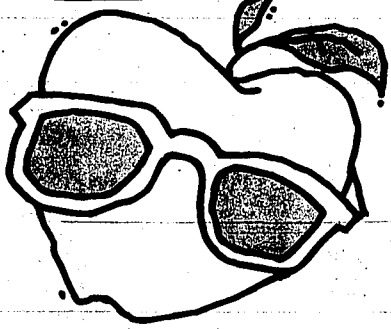
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Vietnam has offered inquiry, says senator

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The leaders of Vietnam and Cambodia have pledged an "open inquiry" to rapidly resolve the fates of Americans who did not return from war in those Southeast Asian nations, a U.S. senator said Friday.

John Kerry, D-Mass., said the two communist countries promised to allow U.S. helicopters to take part in the MIA search. They also pledged to welcome U.S. citizens to make their own on-the-spot inquiries and give unprecedented access to a newly formed Senate committee on the MIA-POW issue, he said.

"I think it is very significant that they are willing to have that kind of intrusion, that kind of open inquiry," Kerry told a news conference. "It seems to me at first blush that they are extraordinarily committed to make that happen."

Kerry, a highly decorated Vietnam War veteran, returned from a weeklong trip to Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam and Phnom Penh in Cambodia. He met with Demoi, head of Vietnam's Commu-

nist Party, Cambodian Premier Hun Sen and a number of other officials in both countries. Kerry's comments echoed those of U.S. officials who say that Vietnam, Cambodia as well as Laos have significantly stepped up cooperation on the issue of 2,273 missing Americans.

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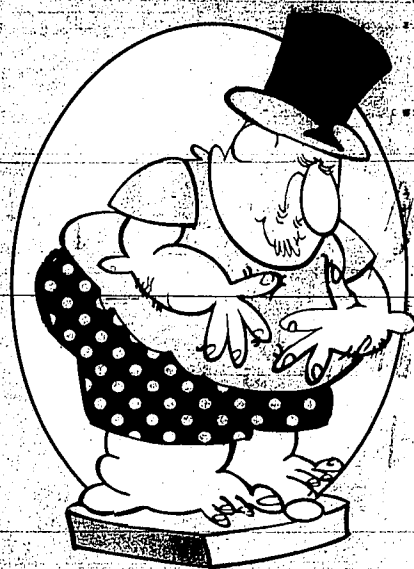
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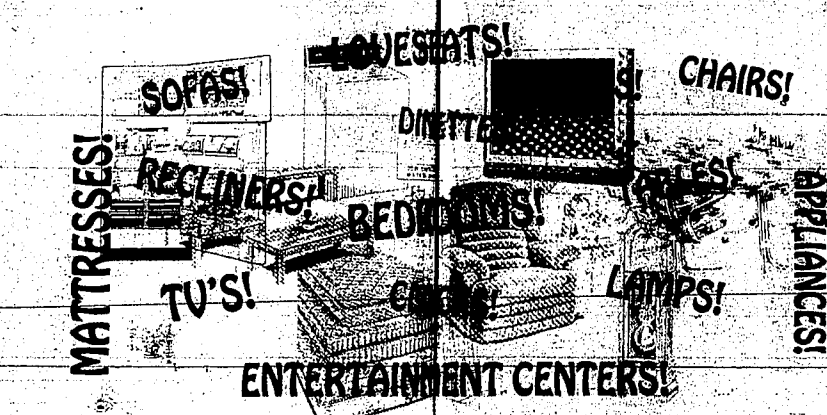
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World

Foreign minister fired in post-coup clean-out

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh was swept from office Friday — one of the top figures claimed in the post-coup purge of Kremlin officials and Communist Party leaders.



Bessmertnykh

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he fired Bessmertnykh for failing to stand up to the hard-line Communist coup plotters. But earlier, Bessmertnykh insisted he resigned.

In a speech to the Russian Federation Parliament, Gorbachev said he had "information that at least (Bessmertnykh) was trying to maneuver or worse" during the failed coup. "I have now relieved him of his duties," Gorbachev said. His announcement came after the Foreign Ministry announced Bessmertnykh resigned.

Bessmertnykh, 57, was not seen publicly after the coup began, and didn't re-emerge until the coup leadership began to collapse. He said illness prevented him from speaking out against the coup.

Bessmertnykh, a former Soviet ambassador to the United States, said resigned after a meeting with Gorbachev.

"(Gorbachev) informed me that he believes that I was quite passive during the emergency situation," Bessmertnykh told ABC-TV. "So we discussed my position and I have

resigned... because this is not true at all." A replacement for Bessmertnykh was not immediately announced.

Bessmertnykh was among a group of top-level officials ousted, including the eight leaders of the takeover. Their replacements have been loyal in the past to Gorbachev or Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, who led the coup resistance.

The dismissal of Bessmertnykh removes from power a diplomat with wide experience and knowledge with the United States. Bessmertnykh became foreign minister in December after Eduard Shevardnadze resigned to protest some of Gorbachev's policies, saying hard-liners were pushing the Soviet Union toward dictatorship.

Bessmertnykh was named the Soviet Union's ambassador in the United States in May 1990 and previously served as a diplomat at the United Nations and in Washington.

Source says Iran will free hostages in prisoner swap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran is pushing to free Western hostages in a prisoner swap for Shiite Muslims held by Israel, even as the world's attention focuses on the Soviet Union, Shiite Muslim sources said Friday.

"The Soviet events eclipsed news about the hostages, but the efforts toward pulling off the deal continued unabated in Tehran," an informed Shiite source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said Iran was "keen on facilitating an Israel-sponsored package deal to free 375 Lebanese and Palestinians held by Israel, in return for

the hostages and information on seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon. At the United Nations, Iran's ambassador accused Israel of blocking the deal. Also Friday, Lebanon's interior minister said he expected the hostages would be free by the end of the year, and a weekly with an un-even track record on hostage issues predicted a Sept. 1 release.

Ambassador Kamal Kharrazi, who has been a key intermediary with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in trying to arrange a release, said the Israeli linkage was causing delays.

Turkey refuses to invite Israel to talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Turkey refuses to invite Israel to a proposed regional water conference in November, citing objections by Syria and other Arab countries, an Israeli newspaper reported Friday.

The conference, to take place in Istanbul in early November, was organized by the U.S. Global Water Summit Initiative, a nonprofit, policy, research and education group.

Avi Pazner, a top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, confirmed that Israel has not received an invitation to the conference.

Man, jailed for talking to reporters, released

BEIJING (AP) — A political activist detained more than three weeks for talking to foreign reporters has been released, a source in Shanghai said Friday.

Zhang Weiguo, a journalist for a now-banned newspaper, was released Wednesday by the Shanghai

Public Security Bureau, said the activist detained more than three weeks for talking to foreign reporters has been released, a source in Shanghai said Friday.

The source did not know what charge, if any, had been brought against Zhang.

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Idaho

Briefly

State says company didn't clean up fuel

BOISE - The state Department of Health and Welfare has issued a violation notice alleging that Goodman Oil Co. of Boise failed to clean up diesel fuel that spilled into the Clearwater River. The notice, issued Friday, seeks a \$10,000 fine. It alleges that Goodman failed to contain 5,280 gallons of diesel that spilled from a ruptured above-ground fuel tank in Lenore on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

The company missed an Aug. 15 deadline for submitting its assessment of the spill and how it proposed to clean up the area, state officials said. Goodman has 15 days to request a conference to discuss the violations and plans for cleanup with Health and Welfare officials.

ISU fee deadline causes controversy

POCATELLO - Financial aid officers at Idaho State University caused hundreds of students to miss Idaho State University's deadline for paying fees or signing loan agreements for later payment, James Eells, a student leader contends.

But Bob Pearce, the Pocatello school's vice president for financial services, said most of the 700 students expected to be dropped from fall class rolls for missing Friday's deadline "have no intention of attending Idaho State University."

The new deadline, which Pearce said was overwhelmingly ratified by the student senate last year, is designed to keep valuable class space open for students who want to attend the school.

Judge denies request to drop charges

IDAHO FALLS - A judge has denied a request to drop one or both charges against an Ammon woman accused of conspiring to murder in her husband's shooting death.

Jeanie Disney's attorney, Edwin Wagner, said he was disappointed in 7th District Judge Marvin Smith's decision to deny his motion Thursday.

Wagner contends one or both charges should be dropped because prosecutors failed to show in a grand jury indictment the separate events necessary to bring both murder and conspiracy charges.

Compiled from wire reports

AIDS victim's family cries discrimination

LEWISTON (AP) - Jody Hoogland of Lewiston wanted to give blood this week in Clarkston, Wash., but she has a brother with AIDS.

Once she volunteered that she had been tested for the incurable disease, she was subjected to a battery of questions Tuesday, she said.

"She told them about her brother Brian Medsker, who lives in Seattle, and that her physician had asked if she wanted an AIDS test as part of a regular physical checkup including a blood scan."

The follow-up questions appeared to have little bearing on whether she could possibly carry the AIDS virus, or transmit it to a patient needing a blood transfusion, she said.

"It was then that they told me that they felt I should not be a donor because of Brian, and that they didn't know for sure if I ever could be," Ms. Hoogland said.

She was told the medical director at the Spokane & Inland Empire Blood Bank would have to decide when the medical team drawing blood returned to Spokane. She also was told her

mother, Bonnie Whitney of Lewiston, should not bother to come in to give blood.

Ms. Whitney is a facilitator in an AIDS support group in the Lewiston area and considers herself well-educated on the subject of AIDS. She is angry medical personnel would consider it possible to transmit the virus through normal living other than sexual or blood-to-blood contact.

It is discrimination, Ms. Whitney said.

The registered nurse in charge of the blood drawing and the head of the Spokane-based blood bank, not associated with the American Red Cross blood bank in Boise, both denied any discrimination against family of HIV-positive persons.

"We're trying to do everything possible to ensure the safety of the recipient of the blood," said nurse Rosemarie Talkington of Spokane.

It is an attempt to use the best medical knowledge available to keep the blood supply safe, said Dr. Daniel Brubaker, chief executive officer of the Spokane blood bank.

Boise woman dies after being hit by car

BOISE (AP) - A 76-year-old Boise woman died after being hit by a car while crossing the street, Boise police said.

No citations were issued in the death of Lucille Fletcher, but an investigation was continuing, Sgt. Mike Majors said.

Fletcher died Thursday night at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after being hit while crossing the street at Franklin and 16th streets.

Red Apple Days

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Idaho/West

Boise mayor opposed initiative at June Idaho Cities gathering

LEWISTON (AP) — Boise Mayor Reg Whittaker, U.S. Senate hopeful Dick Kempthorne played a key role at June's Association of Idaho Cities convention in developing a strategy to help defeat the 1 Percent Initiative.

Kempthorne, who has avoided taking a position on the 1 Percent Initiative, helped write and pass a resolution calling upon cities to develop "an extensive educational program to illustrate the effects of the 1 Percent Initiative."

Earlier during the convention, Kempthorne helped defeat a proposal that would have put the league of cities firmly in the anti-1 Percent Initiative camp. But he argued the measure would polarize the issue and hurt the cities' chances of defeating the initiative, sources say.

Ultimately, his colleagues expect Kempthorne to come out against the tax-cutting measure.

"I have the feeling that he would not vote for the 1 Percent," said Lewiston Mayor Delilah Kilgore, who helped write the AIC resolution. "I do not believe that he would be inclined to support it or vote for it."

Pocatello City Councilwoman Karen McGee, who proposed the hard-line, anti-1 Percent Initiative posture, said there was little doubt where Kempthorne stood during the convention.

"I'm telling you he sat face to face to me and said he's opposed to it," McGee said. "What he's doing is he's waiting on it now that he's running for the Senate."



Kempthorne

AIC Executive Director William Jarocki said Kempthorne is following the direction of the resolution by coming out against the initiative. "I don't think Mayor Kempthorne is being smart. He's building his case," Jarocki said. "He doesn't want it to be an emotional issue. He wants it to be a technical issue."

Kempthorne will jump into the fray, Jarocki said. "I think Mayor Kempthorne is being smart. He's building his case," Jarocki said. "He doesn't want it to be an emotional issue. He wants it to be a technical issue."

Kempthorne was traveling Thursday and could not be reached for comment. But a spokesman maintained the theme Kempthorne struck earlier this week.

"He never forgets who he's working for and that's the taxpayer," said Boise city public information officer Brian Whitlock.

"His main objective in this is to be a player and someone who can provide the data and information. Coming out strongly against the initiative or strongly for the initiative, he thinks, would hurt his ability to present objective information to the people who may ultimately make the decision on this issue."

However, the Boise mayor's stance has not won him any points with 1 Percent Initiative proponents. "You know poor old Dirk. He's

trying to be non-controversial," said former state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise, vice president of the Idaho Property Owners Association. "I've known Dirk for 15 years. He's a sweet, wonderful guy, but I don't have a clue on where he stands on anything."

Initiative backers are seeking the more than 32,000 petition signatures needed to put the issue before voters in the 1992 election. If passed, the measure would roll back property taxes as much as half in some areas and remove an estimated \$105 million to \$165 million from the base used to support cities, counties, schools and other taxing districts.



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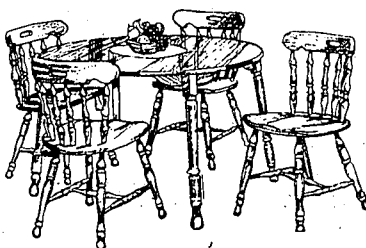
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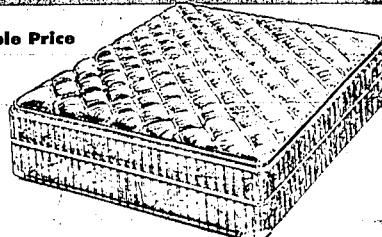
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Council head apologizes for 'impugning veracity'

BOISE (AP) — Boise City Council President and state Democratic chief Mike Wetherill has apologized for allegedly calling former GOP state Sen. Rachel Gilbert a liar.

After a tense council meeting Tuesday, at which Gilbert criticized the proposed 1992 budget, Wetherill told reporters "Liars figure and figures."

Gilbert, a former gubernatorial candidate, said the remark aired on a television channel implied she was a liar. She said in her years in office, "I've never had my veracity impugned. I was just in shock."

Wetherill issued a written statement Thursday saying his remark "was meant to be an offhand comment about the difficulty of reviewing budget figures and attacks upon them."

"It was not intended to call Sen. Gilbert a liar ... To the extent anyone feels I called Sen. Gilbert a liar, I apologize both to them and to Sen. Gilbert."

Gilbert, whom Wetherill unsuccessfully sought to unseat in a 1982 race for state representative, also disputed his statement that everything she does is political.

BPA deputy against Snake reservoir drop

BOISE (AP) — Dropping the lower Snake River reservoirs to save chinook strains could kill more fish than it would save, predicts the deputy director of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Jack Robertson said Thursday that Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to drop four reservoirs 40 feet to create a current for young fish to follow through those waterways has unseemly flaws.

"It makes perfectly credible sense on the condition, but you can't have pre-dam conditions unless you blow up the dam structure. That's obviously an unacceptable option," Robertson told The Idaho Statesman in Boise.

Both the Northwest Power Planning Council and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are studying Andrus' proposal for a possible two-month test next spring.

An estimated 95 percent of juvenile salmon die as they try to negotiate the dams. Barguing juvenile fish around the dams has failed to replenish Snake River stocks. Andy Brunelle, Andrus' natural resources aide, said the BPA's unwillingness to take direct action to halt dam-induced fish deaths has caused the decline of three chinook runs and a sockeye migration to Idaho.

Fish advocacy groups have petitioned federal authorities to protect the fish under the Endangered Species Act. A final ruling will occur next spring.

Robertson and Brunelle parried Thursday over the drawdown idea.

The Bonneville official said spilling large quantities of water creates the "gas-bubble" syndrome or nitrogen super-saturation which could claim large numbers of juvenile salmon at the base of each dam, especially during high runoff.

Brunelle said leaving reservoirs at full pool or nearly that amount creates the worst gas-bubble deaths. If the reservoirs drop 40 feet, it would reduce the drop and the nitrogen.

Releasing more water would create "complicated currents" and the adult fish would be unable to find their ladders, Robertson said, while Brunelle countered salmon have faced waterfalls for eons. Robertson warned drawing down reservoirs would cause bank erosion and the sand could cut into the fishes' protective skin.

A study by Boise's Morrison Knudsen Corp. engineers found the amount of sediment purged from reservoirs during a draw-down would not differ from high-flow years, Brunelle said. Fixed draw-down rates of two feet per day would reduce bank erosion.

Turning off power turbines for two months would increase global warming by forcing California to produce more of its own electricity with oil, natural gas and coal, Robertson said.

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Focus/Classified

Question: Can Gorbachev trust anybody now?

By Scott Shan The Baltimore Sun

Analysis

Thanks largely to Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been restored as the titular head of a disintegrating nuclear superpower.

backing of Gorbachev's own John Sununu, chief of staff Valery Boldin; and the head of the KGB's Kremlin guard, Lt. Gen. Yuri Plekhanov, both of whom were dismissed Thursday.



Boris Yeltsin

Should he cede control?

Yeltsin could instantly undermine Gorbachev's orders or shatter his new appointees' credibility. And with authority shifting swiftly and decisively from the central government to the republics, first of all the Russian Federation, Yeltsin would appear to have little reason to bolster the despised "center."

and military units on Russian territory and dismissing the head of Soviet television and radio. Those steps were universally applauded, notably by Gorbachev, as necessary in the extraordinary circumstance of the coup.

Yeltsin should now publicly cede all control of the military back to Gorbachev, the constitutional commander-in-chief, and to the army brass who seem to have hesitated for many hours over whether to blow away the Russian leader and his followers?

If economic aid begins to flow from shaken Western leaders, should Yeltsin stand by and watch it go to the Soviet government whose bosses organized the coup?

What becomes of the Soviet parliament, which fell in line against the coup, and particularly its chairman, Anatoly I. Lukyanov, whose silence about the arrest of his old law-school classmate Gorbachev was telling. Yeltsin, with his usual bluntness, Thursday denounced Lukyanov as "chief ideologue of the junta."

ties to the KGB, but it was unclear whether Yeltsin was criticizing the parliamentary chief's politics or charging him with treason. Should Lukyanov be patted on the back for not publicly joining the junta, or reprimanded, or arrested? Who decides?

For that matter, what now happens to the KGB? For more than two years, prominent Soviet democrats have declared that the huge secret police and spy agency is incapable of reform and must be disbanded. Gorbachev, much beholden to the KGB for his own rise to power, chose instead to appoint as KGB chief in late 1988 an ostensible liberal, associated with espionage and not internal repression. He gave him a mandate to shake up the feared institution.

The new man vigorously endorsed glasnost, created a KGB public relations office, reorganized the department that previously had persecuted dissidents and forged a new role for the KGB in fighting organized crime and "economic sabotage." Then, after becoming more and more openly critical of reform, the KGB chief, Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, helped or-

ganize this week's coup. In what may rank as the most laughable denial of complicity in the coup — though that is fast becoming a crowded field — the colleague of KGB Thursday issued a statement: "The KGB of the U.S.S.R. has nothing to do with these anti-constitutional actions" and Kryuchkov's colleagues "feel deeply upset by the fact that their honor was besmirched" by his involvement.

Gorbachev Thursday appeared ready to accept such embarrassing statements at face value. He appointed Leonid V. Shebarshin, another career intelligence officer, to replace Kryuchkov, making no mention of any need to disband or reorganize the KGB.

The citizens seem to have a different view. In what may be only the first taste of a more aggressive street politics in the transformed Soviet Union, angry Russians tried Thursday to topple the statue of Felix Dzerzhinsky, first head of the Soviet secret police, from its pedestal in front of KGB headquarters. When they failed, Moscow officials obliged with the heavy cranes necessary to finish the job.

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1957 Chevy short bed stop side PU, V8, 4 speed, must see. \$2250. Call 734-6414.

1958 Classic Chevy truck, new and wide wheel base, stop side, straight 6 motor, runs, extra body part \$1700 or best offer. Call 536-2686.

1968 El Camino, rebuilt at all, multi disc brakes, new shocks, runs good, \$1700 or best offer. Call 536-2686.

1969 F-100 PU with newer 360 cu. in. engine & camper shell, dependable & runs good, \$1400 best offer. Call 734-2387.

1972 GMC PU, Sierra Grande, V6 ton, exc cond, must see to appreciate, 350 rebuilt, 50,000 mi, PS, AT, PB. Call 734-2387.

1972 3/4 ton GMC PU, fantastic condition, big block V8, \$11850 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-6414.

1973 Toyota PU, new paint, new tires, new gas shocks, exc cond. Call 734-6414.

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1984 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, AC, 5 speed, shall wear low mileage, excellent condition. Call 734-2387.

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1986 Dodge D-50, very good cond., \$3800. 734-2342.

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1989 Chevy S-10 PU, 4x4, 14,000 miles, like new, only \$8995. Gooding Auto Wholesalers, 933-110.

72 Dodge Power Wagon, needs trans, work. \$500. 324-7242 after 9pm.

1988 service bus, exc cond, condition. Call 734-4910.

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1968 Chevy PU, \$5000 firm, serious inquiries only! Call 733-6192 or 734-6146 ask for Todd.

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1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, Omaha flat bed, 47,210 miles, \$3500. Call 324-2076.

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1978 Ford Bronco, 400, AT, PS, PB, AC, towing package, \$3200. Call Kevin 543-6812 after 6:30 pm & weekends.

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1983 C-17 Jeep, hard top, size 24. \$350. 734-4910.

1983 Toyota Trail Blazer, 4x4, \$2350. Fountain Automobile, 324-5553.

1988 1 wheel drive, Call Vista, good cond, \$3750. Call 544-2758 over.

1986 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, exc. cond., low mileage, \$10,500. Call 734-9028.

1987 Blazer, full size, excellent condition, Loaded! \$3500.

1986 Chevy 1/2 ton, like new! 30,000 miles. See at G & G RV Sales, Paul, ID, 428-4580 or over 678-3832.

1980 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, 10,000 mi. dr. loaded, \$14,295. Call Roger at BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2600 or 459-8314 after 5pm.

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1986 3/4 ton Ford conversion van, custom paint, TV, lots of extras. \$2000. 324-2448.

1977, carpeted, electric plug, bed, AC, in good condition. \$3,200. 734-4772.

1013 AMC

1978 AMC Concord, dependable work car, \$350. Call 733-2718.

1026 BUICK

1976 Buick Electra Limited, white, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2000 offer. 423-4772 after 5pm.

1976 Buick LaSalle, 2 door, 455 engine, 84,000 miles, \$550. Call 733-3554.

1028 CHEVROLET

1968 El Camino, rebuilt at all, multi disc brakes, new shocks, runs good, \$1700 or best offer. Call 536-2686.

1972 Vega, with 1975 engine. \$550. 734-4781.

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, very good cond, 2 dr, loaded with AC and other. 326-5802 or 734-9767.

1984 Camaro Z-28, T-top, 5 liter V-8, 5 spd trans, 30,000 mi, 1 owner, Excellent! \$6900. Call 934-8488 over or 864-4776 over.

1990 Chevy GEO, 9,000 miles, super clean, only \$4995. Gooding Auto Wholesalers, 933-110.

1990 Chevy Lumina, 4 door sedan, V-6, AC, AT, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, \$8995. Call Roger at BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2600 or 459-8314 after 5 pm.

1981 Chevrolet Lumina, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, very low mileage, now warranty, beautiful, now our wholesale price \$11,775. Gooding Auto Wholesalers 934-8110.

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1976 Corvette, 62,000 original miles. Call 324-5127.

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1986 4 wheel drive, Call Vista, good cond, \$3750. Call 544-2758 over.

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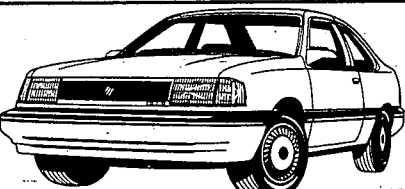
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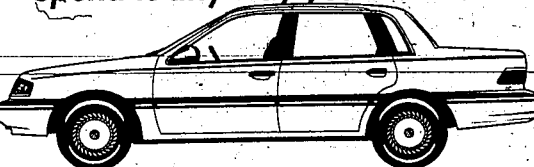
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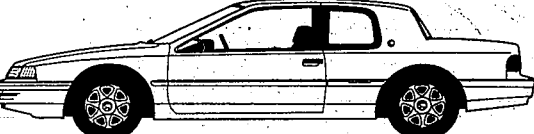
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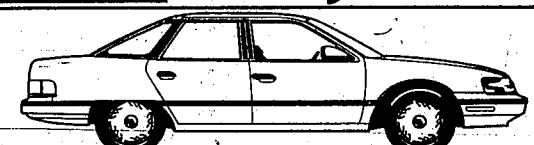


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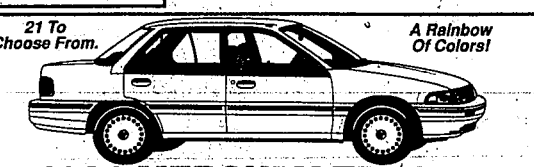


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Sports

Bank orders Mariners to pay back loan

The Associated Press
SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan says he hasn't decided to move the team, but acknowledges he accepted a bank's requirement to sell or refinance the Mariners next year in order to get a \$39.5 million loan.

Security Pacific Bank, in renegotiating the team's credit line, has ordered the Mariners to pay back the \$39.5 million by February. In a credit document, the bank says it believes Smulyan will sell the team to repay the money.

The Seattle Times obtained bank documents and published excerpts of them in its Friday editions. Smulyan on Thursday disclosed the impending bank deadline after learning that the Times had obtained a copy

of the credit document and internal bank memos.

Smulyan told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that he didn't know whether the loan deadline would be the final blow to a team that is drawing more fans than ever but has been plagued by debt.

"I just don't know," he replied when asked if the team would be in Seattle next season.

Seattle Baseball's strategy is to continue operating the Mariners through the current season, cutting costs and doing everything possible to increase profitability, the Times-quoted a July 1991 bank review as saying.

The company then plans to trigger the escape clause from the Kingdome lease this November, and offer the franchise for sale to a local buyer.

"Assuming no qualified local buyer steps forward, which is the operating assumption at this point, the team would then be offered for sale nationally. The team would continue to operate in Seattle through the 1992 season, moving to its new home for the 1993 season."

That analysis is "third-party interpretation," Smulyan told the Times, written by "somebody way down the food chain."

However, he said he accepted the Los Angeles-based bank's analysis as a condition of obtaining the financing this summer.

"We made certain agreements to borrow money," he said. "One of those was to let the team or find additional financing."

In a statement, Commissioner Fay Vincent said "I discussed with Jeff Smulyan last

week in Seattle whether the team's financial condition is the principle reason for his concern about the future of the franchise. He assured me that the issue was, as I stated in Seattle, not dependent on financial circumstances but rather upon his ability to become convinced that the franchise will be able in the near term to generate sufficient revenues to be competitive within the American League. Until he informs me otherwise, I assume his view remains unchanged."

While Smulyan accepted the condition to get the loan, "I will dispute to the death that it is our strategy," he said. "I would vigorously dispute their interpretation."

"I'll tell you this, there are people in that bank who say baseball doesn't work in Seattle," Smulyan said.

Piston-driven land speed record falls

The Associated Press

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah — Al Teague is a dreamer who doesn't have to sleep to realize his goal.

Teague has broken a 26-year-old land speed record for a piston-driven car, averaging 409.9 mph for two runs over western Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats. That bettered the 409.277 set by Bob and Bill Summers.

Teague's record likely will be recognized only on a national level. For international recognition, old racing rules require that Teague go even faster than he did Wednesday.

The rules, set when clocks were far less accurate, require recognized records to be a full 1 percent faster than the existing record. Under those requirements, Teague would have needed a 413 run to satisfy the international committee.

Regardless, Teague, of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., said his accomplishment was a sweet payoff for years of hard work.

"It's been a dream for me. And I did it. I beat the old record. I'll come back, now, in a month and go faster," he said as he wiped salt from his car.

Safe at second



Chicago Cubs' George Bell, right, slides safely into second base with a double as San Diego's Tim Lincecum comes around late with the tag during the fourth inning Friday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Cubs beat the Padres 5-4.

Italian walks away with World Championships record

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The World Track and Field Championships, tinged with political overtones, began Saturday as Italian Maurizio Damilano broke his own meet record in the men's 20-kilometer walk.

Damilano, the 1980 Olympic gold medalist and two-time Games bronze medalist in the 20-kilometer walk, won his second straight world title. Damilano took the lead from world indoor champion Mikhail Shchennikov of the Soviet Union with just over 1 kilometer remaining and won by about 30 yards in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 26 seconds.

The time broke the meet record of 1:20:45 set by Damilano in the 1987 World Championships in Rome.

Shchennikov, the 1991 world indoor champion, finished second and Daniel Plaza of Spain was third in the first of the championships' finals. The women's 10-kilometer walk and shot put finals also were scheduled for Saturday.

Meanwhile, Leroy Burrell, the world record-holder in the men's 100-meter dash, and Carl Lewis, the former record-holder, both won their first round heats on a slippery track.

Burrell, who set the world record of 9.90 seconds in June, took his heat in 10.17 and Lewis was even faster, winning in 10.12.

"I'm very ready," Lewis said. "I know what I have to do. It puts me on track."

Lewis said he had been experiencing "mechanical" problems this year, but

Pole-vaulting record-holder considers leaving U.S.S.R.

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Sergei Bubka, shocked at the sight of tanks rumbling through the Moscow streets and fearful for his family's welfare, says he plans to leave the Soviet Union until he ends his pole vaulting career.

"I am an athlete, and psychology is a key issue in sports, particularly in pole vaulting," said Bubka, the world record holder and a Soviet sports hero, on Friday. "I need to live in a place where I can stay relaxed and confident, so I expect I'll move to some western country with my family in these last few years of

my competitive life. When I retire, I'll go back to the Soviet Union."

Bubka made his comments the day before the start of the World Track and Field Championships. He said he was happy the coup attempt failed and President Mikhail Gorbachev was restored to power, but he still wants to move away for a few years.

"We had no trouble flying out of Moscow," Bubka said. "But I saw some 70 tanks moving through the streets of the city and I was shocked. I started thinking of my family. I was concerned with their safety and I started wondering why I was leaving them to come to Tokyo. It was sad, and tense."

Even before the coup attempt, there had been reports that Bubka intended to move to Germany.

As for the competition, Bubka said he was in excellent shape after sustaining a sore heel last month. With the pain gone, he expects to vault at his best.

"I feel you can win the gold in Tokyo with six meters (19 feet, 8 1/2 inches). I can do it," Bubka said. He added he did not feel many others had a chance to clear the same height. He mentioned teammates Rodion Gataullin and Maksim Tarasov, and young Hungarian Istvan Bagyula, none of whom, however, have come close to 19-8 1/2.

Strong finish gives Brooks World Series of Golf lead

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Mark Brooks opened the second round of the World Series of Golf by going birdie-ey-3-3.

That meant he only lost one shot to Davis Love III.

Love birdied the first hole at Firestone on Friday, then ripped a 6-iron shot 180 yards and into the cup for a rare double eagle — only the fifth on the PGA Tour this season, the first in the history of this tournament and the first of Love's six-year pro career.

"You have to get lucky to have a shot from 180 yards out fly in the hole," Love said.

He went on to a 66, but that wasn't enough to keep pace with Brooks' faster finish — a late string of four consecutive birdies that gave him the lead at the tournament's halfway point.

corrected them in workouts during the past week at the National Stadium track.

"If I have a start like that, I'll win," Lewis said after running the fastest of the 10 100-meter heats.

Burrell was worried about the slippery track.

"It concerned me that it wasn't safe," he said.

"Hopefully, the weather won't remain like this," he said of the poor conditions caused by early-morning rain.

Burrell said he had problems in the blocks adjusting his hands, and his knees were "sliding."

"When you get in the blocks, you need some ingenuity to get set," he said.

Britain's Linford Christie was the slowest of the 10 heat winners, finishing in 10.39.

Meanwhile, the Soviet team, having left home in the midst of an aborted coup, is here. The South African team, eventually hoping to regain a place on the international sports stage, is missing.

South Africa is about the only country absent in these championships, which have attracted 1,705 athletes from a record 168 countries — more nations than competed in the 1988 Olympics.

The major addition from the Seoul Games is Cuba, which recently completed an emotional domination of the Pan American Games at Havana.

With one of the sport's stronger teams, the Cubans were not in the last two Olympics, but they're at the third edition of the World Championships en masse, led by Javier Sotomayor, the world record-holder in the men's high jump, and Ana Quirot, the favorite in the women's 800 meters.

Opening ceremonies were held Friday night, with Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko in attendance.

Burley moves down in division but begins season No. 1 in A-2

The Associated Press

Burley is moving to a new neighborhood this fall, and its reputation has preceded it.

The beats, who finished second in the Idaho Class A-1 Division II high school football playoffs last fall, were moved down to Class A-2 over the summer by the Idaho High School Activities Association. The state's sportswriters and broadcasters greeted Burley with a No. 1 ranking in the pre-season Associated Press prep poll.

The Bobcats got four of the 10 first-place votes cast and 35 of a possible 50 points to edge defending state champion Snake River of Moreland, which received three first-place votes and 30 points.

The only other state champ not honored was a No. 1 rating was Hagerman, which was ranked behind Mackay in A-4.

Last year's winners in the other four divisions, Poacatello, Idaho Falls, Valley of Hazelton and Garden Valley, were all top picks.

champion Poky got six of 10 first-place votes cast and 36 of a possible 50 points to finish ahead of Centennial of Meridian with one first-place vote and 33 points.

They were followed by Coeur d'Alene, Capital of Boise and Highland of Pocatello.

In A-1 Division II, Idaho Falls received seven of 10 first-place votes and 43 of a possible 50 points to outdistance Caldwell with 27 points.

Lewiston, which moved down from Division I over the summer, is third, followed by Skyline of Idaho Falls and Rigby.

In A-2, Blackfoot and Snake River are followed by Bonners Ferry, Moscow, another former A-1 Division II team, is fourth, followed by Weiser.

In A-3, Valley got seven of 10 first-place votes cast and 45 of 50 points, followed by Homedale with two first-place votes and 37 points. Fruitland, Grangeville and Declo rounded out the top five.

In A-4, Mackay received five first-place votes.

Please see SEASON/D2

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

- Chicago 8, San Diego 4
- Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 0
- Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2
- Cleveland 6, New York 1
- Houston 9, Montreal 2
- St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1

National League

- Chicago 8, San Diego 4
- Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 0
- Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 2
- Cleveland 6, New York 1
- Houston 9, Montreal 2
- St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1

Sportslate

Today

- Auto racing
- Major League Speedway, 7:45 p.m.

Soccer

- Jerome coed tournaments, all day

Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Support Jay Johnson 250
- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, New York Yankees at Toronto
- 11 a.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Cincinnati at New York Mets
- Noon — Channel 13, Bowling, PGA Senior Championship
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Track and Field, World Championships
- 2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, World Series of Golf
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Basketball, Little League World Series
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, U.S. Amateur Championship
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Volleyball, U.S. Championships
- 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, The Hoopla
- 6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Philadelphia at Atlanta
- 6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Winston Cup Bud 500
- 7 p.m. — Channel 12, Exhibition football, Buffalo at Chicago

Briefly

Man gets 6 months for beating Steelers fan

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles Raiders fan who brutally beat a Pittsburgh Steelers fan in the seats of the Coliseum, was sentenced Friday to six months in prison and three years probation.

Superior Court Judge James Bascue said he was tempted to give Shane Geringer the maximum four-year prison term to send a message to drunken fans who turn violent, but added, "It wouldn't be fair to Mr. Geringer."

The judge said Geringer had overcome the alcoholism that led to the Sept. 23, 1990, attack of Paul Albrecht, who suffered neurological damage, a broken jaw and loss of hearing.

Geringer, who has already served the equivalent of a 125-day sentence, with credit for good behavior, is expected to be freed from prison in about a month.

ZeBarth receives 1st career ace at Twin Falls Municipal

TWIN FALLS — Sparky ZeBarth has scored the first hole-in-one of his career with a 7-iron on the par-3 sixth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Art Duncan, Dave Nelson and Dell Waldron witnessed the feat.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“His mood swings were unbelievable. ... We'd get out there for practice and someone would say, 'Hey (which one of Alzado's personalities) are you lined up with today?' It was incredible.”

— Matt Millen on former teammate Raider teammate Lyle Alzado

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Comics D4

Reds skipper ready to battle ump's anywhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella wants to take on umpire Gary Darling one on one in court or, if need be, on the field.

"Hey, listen, if I have to go out to the field to argue against this particular crew, I will do it," Piniella said Friday at a news conference at his lawyer's office.

Darling, who overruled crewmate Dutch Renner's call and took a home run away from Cincinnati, is a plaintiff in a \$5 million defamation suit against Piniella because the manager called him biased against the Reds. The umpire was assigned to this weekend's series between the Reds and Mets, which began Friday night at Shea Stadium.

Piniella, who contends he "overreacted" in his postgame comments on Darling's call in a 7-3 loss to the Giants, said he has not seen the umpire since. He also said he made no special requests during a meeting Aug. 7 with NL president Bill White.

"Not one time since I've been a manager have I called a league president to say I don't want this particular umpire or I don't want this particular umpiring crew," Piniella said. "All I want is a good ballgame called."

While Piniella insists now that he does not believe the 33-year-old Darling is biased, he won't back down from his criticism of the call itself.

"No, I don't think that any umpire has a bias against any club," Piniella said. "But a guy (Renner) 150 feet farther down the line got his call reversed by the home plate umpire."

"In this case, he reversed a right call."

Darling, seeking \$2 million individually, could not be reached

for comment prior to working first base Friday night. Umpires union lawyer Richie Phillips was in court and did not return calls made on the field.

Piniella's lawyers filed a motion Friday in Philadelphia seeking exclusion of the umpire union, which was seeking \$3 million. The motion also asked that Darling's suit be moved from federal court in Pennsylvania to New York or Ohio while seeking.

Whether Renner, the first-base umpire Aug. 3, or videotape of the ball hit by Bill Doran sailing over the right-field wall at Riverfront Stadium, will be presented as trial evidence, in Piniella's behalf, is not known. Lawyer L. Peter Patcher would not discuss defense strategy.

But there was little doubt Piniella believes the videotape would help establish that Darling, an NL umpire since 1986, erred in his call.

"This was a home-run ball," Piniella said. "It was a television game, so there is film."

The motion said the Major League Umpires Association's suit against Piniella should be dismissed because his comments were an expression of personal opinion and did not cast the union in a negative manner.

Freedom of speech would be an issue at trial, Patcher said. Piniella's comments after the Aug. 3 game included:

"I feel Darling has a bias against this ballclub."

"All year, we've never gotten a call from him."

"He should be professional enough, if he doesn't like us for whatever reason, to at least call a good game."

"He should get his act together. As far as I'm concerned, he's not a good umpire."

Heavy-hitters meet for Little League final

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Although it has been accomplished only twice before, coach Troy Ward believes this year's U.S. team has the power to beat Taiwan in the Little League World Series championship game.

Ward's San Ramon Valley, Calif., team will play Tai Chung, Taiwan, on Saturday for the title. The teams appear more evenly matched than U.S. and Taiwan teams that have met for previous titles.

"We're a pretty good hitting team, but we have a tendency to have peaks and valleys," Ward said. "Thursday's game was the best hitting we've had in a while. If we play as well as we are capable of playing, I think we can have a pretty good showing."

The Californians are hitting .396 with five home runs in the Series. Taiwan is batting .464 with six homers. Both teams had four home runs in Thursday's semifinals.

"They're good. They're a hitting machine. They're as good as they come," Ward said.

Only two American teams have been able to beat Taiwan in a Little

Staten Island no-hits Nova Scotia in Little League consolation game

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Jason Marquis pitched a no-hitter that was preserved by center fielder Mike Gammarrina's diving catch for the final out as Staten Island, N.Y., beat Glace Bay, Nova Scotia 16-0 on Friday in a

consolation game of the Little League World Series.

Marquis walked four, struck out 10 and coasted after the Eastern region champions blew the game open with seven runs in the second inning.

League World Series — Kirkland, Wash., in 1982 and Trumbull, Conn., in 1989.

In 1989, in a 12-inning game, since 1969, the only other Taiwan loss was to Nicaragua 3-2 in the first round of the 1970 tournament.

Since its first game here, Taiwan is 46-3. Its dominance over American teams is indicated by the 9-0 victory over Shippensburg, Pa., last year, a 10-0 victory over Pearl City, Hawaii, in 1988 and the 21-1 drubbing of Irvine, Calif., in 1987. Six of its championships have come on short notice.

Kirkland won the 1982 title in a 6-

0 game, and Trumbull, Conn., won 5-2 in 1989.

The key to stopping Taiwan is shutting them down early. The team scored 11 runs in the first inning against Canada in Thursday's semifinal, and its two runs in the first against the Dominican Republic boosted the Far East champions to a 3-2 victory.

"I do believe Latin America was the strongest team in the Series, but I expect a tough game against the U.S. winner," Taiwan manager Lai Tayan said. "For the championship, we're facing a very strong pitcher."

Kevin Graham pitched a three-

ter against Duneedin, Fla., in the quarterfinals Wednesday and gave up just two walks. He also has homered in each of San Ramon Valley's two games.

"If Kevin is on, he's as good as good as anybody I've seen," Ward said.

Tayan will go with Pan Chih-Chiang, who got the victory against the Dominican Republic. He struck out 13 and walked five.

Both teams will be going with their most imposing figures on the mound. Graham, at 5-foot-8, is the tallest player in the tournament. Pan is the tallest player on his team.

Andrettis sign Indy-car contracts

DENVER (AP) — Mario and Michael Andretti have both signed what could be their last Indy-car contracts.

Mario, Michael's father and teammate for the past three years with Newman-Haas Racing, has put his signature to a two-year contract that may well be the parting shot for the 51-year-old racing star.

Michael, 28, is still hoping that a Formula One ride is in his future and signed only a one-year contract with Newman-Haas with the intention of continuing discussions with the European-based teams.

His father, who first signed on with Newman-Haas when it was formed by Chicago businessman Carl Haas and actor Paul Newman

in 1983, is the oldest of the full-time drivers on the Indy-car circuit.

"I'm not making any announcements about retirement," the elder Andretti said, "but this should pretty much take me to the end of my career. I've still got some goals in mind, though, and I'm evaluating my career situation from time to time."

"I want to see if I can continue to bring something to the table for the team. I want to be competitive and, right now, I am. On the physical side, I've never felt better, but I've never been older than this."

Michael, battling with current CART-PPG series points leader Bobby Rahal for the series title, said

he was happy to put all the speculation to rest for the time being and concentrate on the rest of the Indy-car season.

"I'm happy to have another year to race together with dad," he said. "It's been a lot of fun the last three years. Now, we can try to finish this year out on a positive note."

AMF MAGICSCORE makes keeping score a chore no more



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Witness in Clemens case pleads guilty to tampering

HOUSTON (AP) — A patron at a nightclub where Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and his brother were arrested earlier this year pleaded guilty to witness tampering in an extortion scheme.

District Judge Donald K. Shipley sentenced Ellis Lee Herron to 31, to 10 years probation and fined him \$10,000 after Herron pleaded guilty Thursday.

Clemens' attorney Mike Ramsey said he started getting calls from Herron before a Harris County grand jury returned misdemeanor indictments against Clemens and his brother, Gary "Randy" Clemens.

The two were indicted on charges of hindering an arrest during a Jan. 19 melee at Bayou Mama's nightclub. The Clemens brothers initially were arrested on third-degree felony

charges of hindering an arrest and resisting arrest after they wrestled with an off-duty police officer who tried to break up a shouting match at the nightclub.

Herron, a tanning salon operator, was at the nightclub that night with his girlfriend, Donna Day. He was expected to be a key witness in the case because he notified police of the tussle.

Prosecutors said Herron initially called police to say someone in the Clemens party flinched with Day. But Herron told Ramsey the truth because Herron was falsely accused of stepping on someone's toe.

Herron said he and Day were leaving the bar when one of the men in Clemens' group jumped them, accusing Herron of stepping on his foot.

PURE LUCK
MARTIN SHORT
DANNY GLOVER
DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Dying Young
Julia Roberts
Campbell Scott
It's a life story.
NIGHTLY AT 7:30, 9:30 ONLY

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY
SCHWARZENEGGER
NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY

ROBIN HOOD
FRANK OF TI LIVES
DAILY 7:00, 9:40

BINGO
This Summer, Comedy has a New Name.
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
SAT/SUN 1:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:00.

ROCKETEER
A BLAST OF FUN!
BILL CAMPBELL
ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SUMMER TICKET
SATURDAY/SUNDAY 12:30, 2:30, 4:30

WILD HEARTS
can't be broken
ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SUMMER TICKET
TUES/WEED 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALSO SHOWING 8:31-9:2

101 DALMATIANS
FRU-TUES 10:00
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

OSCAR SYLVESTER STALLONE
FRU-TUES 8:30
GATES OPEN 8:15

BILL & BOB'S BOGUS JOURNALS
BOGUS JOURNALS
IT'S A TRIP. CITY SLICKERS
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

BILLY CRYSTAL CITY SLICKERS
GATES OPEN 8:15

DOUBLE IMPACT
FRAN-CLAUDE VAN DAME
On a mission of revenge.

DOG HOLLYWOOD
He was headed for Beverly Hills.
MICHAEL J. FOX
DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SAT, SUN, TUES, WED 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

HARRISON FORD
THE STORY OF A MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING

REGARDING HENRY
DAILY 7:20, 9:30
SAT, SUN, TUES, WED 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY
SCHWARZENEGGER
It's Nothing Personal.
NIGHTLY AT 9:00

ROBIN HOOD
FRANK OF TI LIVES
DAILY 7:00, 9:40
SAT, SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

MICKEY ROURKE DON JOHNSON
SUMMER'S LAST BLAST!

HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN
DAILY 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

BINGO
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT, SUN, TUES, WED 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00.

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- Carved Prime Rib
- Beef Lasagna with Marinara Sauce
- Spanish Rice
- Vegetable of the Day
- Carved Ham or Turkey
- Stuffed Pork Chops
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Beef Stroganoff
- Pasta Carbonara
- Idaho Baked Potato
- Red Snapper

CANYON COVE BUFFET

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Farmer Brown froze in his tracks; the cows stared wide-eyed back at him. Somewhere, off in the distance, a dog barked.



ACROSS

- Heb. prophing
- Grain grinding place
- Musical Harbri
- Strong wind
- million (rarely)
- Hautboy
- Seaweed
- Rental contract
- Auto planner
- Banner
- "Gunsmoke" star
- Actors in play
- Paint additives
- Aversion
- Fishing
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- Acress Burstyn
- On the biny
- Filled up
- Lola Lane's Hand
- Civil War general
- Adjust
- Adverbs suff.
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- Moon feature
- Algebra items
- Support
- Flash floods
- Like some food
- Ms Anderson
- Song refrain
- Man or boy
- Chair voice
- Barn adjuncts
- Final word
- Hammer head
- 8P
- 89 Following

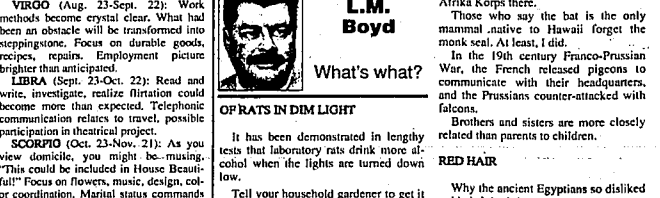
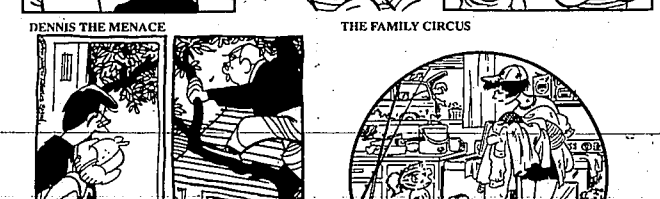
DOWN

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- Astronaut's feat
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11 Shows consort
12 Loch—
15 Approches
21 Fit
22 Fined fee
25 Has a meal
26 Frozen rain
27 Flows
28 Brunch/children
29 Loved to excess
30 Frozen rain
31 Uplight
32 Come in
35 Nostris
38 Custody procedure
40 Dwindle
43 Great Lake
45 Jogging gait
48 Finis
50 Tarzan
52 TV try-out
53 Hair
54 Vaulting shaft
55 Astronaut's feat
56 Pay to play

11 Shows consort
12 Loch—
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40 Dwindle
43 Great Lake
45 Jogging gait
48 Finis
50 Tarzan
52 TV try-out
53 Hair
54 Vaulting shaft
55 Astronaut's feat
56 Pay to play



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice; are diplomatic, kind but will fight when cause is right. You appreciate luxury, art, music, can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." Important to recall resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. During September, opportunity exists to streamline procedures, to get rid of superfluous material, October will be your power play month, featuring career, money and love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on power, achievement, ability to handle responsibility and increase income. Friendship could develop into romance. E. Nephis also on powers of persuasion, sales ability, popularity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on universal appeal, career, achievement, elevated standing in community. Love relationship, recently off-track, resumes "progress." Individual who doubted your talent will be dining on crow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach results in added independence, opportunity for unique study combined with travel. Imprint style, declare, "I will no longer play second fiddle!" Love relationship will heat up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Initiative intellect on target. You know without knowing, means you skip details and get to main event. Message becomes strikingly clear by 4 this afternoon. Another Cancer native involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify, satisfy curiosity concerning material previously withheld. Focus on image, public appearance, partnership, marriage. You'll encounter individual who promotes clash of ideas. Health!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work methods become crystal clear. What had been an obstacle will be transformed into steppingstone. Focus on durable goods, repairs. Employment picture brighter than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read and write, investigate, realize flirtation could become more than expected. Telephonic communication relates to travel, possible participation in theatrical project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As you view domicile, you might be musing—"This could be included in House Beautiful!" Focus on flowers, music, design, card coordination. Marital status commands your serious attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual who spreads gossip means no harm but nevertheless creates confusion. Stand tall on principles, define them, but steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place, you'll perceive potential. What had been a mystery is clarified — to your advantage. Cycle high for money, adding to special collections. Check out!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-standing obligation fulfilled. Imprint style, build confidence, reach beyond previous limitations. Rules will tend to favor your contributions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get proverbial "second chance." Those who thought you missed the boat will be "rubbing their eyes." Love relationship revived. Emphasis on fresh start, new direction, style.

THE BALTIC COAST. World War II's German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel trained his Afrika Korps there.

Those who say the bat is the only mammal native to Hawaii forget the monk seal. At least, I did.

In the 9th century Franco-Prussian War, the French released pigeons to communicate with their headquarters, and the Prussians counter-attacked with falcons.

Brothers and sisters are more closely related than parents to children.

RED HAIR

Why the ancient Egyptians so disliked red hair I don't know.

But the historical footnotes suggest they feared red-haired people. And their prejudice spread to the Greeks and Romans.

Gingham, Corduroy, Velvet, Poplin, Satin. We think of them now as types of cloth, but they started out as types of weaving.

There are about 40 species of lizards, and in about 10 of those species, there are no males.

Ocean-around Cuba once was crowded with icebergs.

In Italy's Genoa, you still see buildings with painted-on windows. Goes back to when real windows were taxed.

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

Marketplace determines popularity of Idaho spuds

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS:—Fresh Idaho potatoes travel a long way to reach their biggest markets.

The No. 1 urban market — New York City — is 2,000 miles away.

Sixty-one percent of potatoes shipped there between September 1990 and June 1991 began their journey in Idaho, even though Maine's potato fields are just 300 miles away.

"We have, of course, lost a lot of market share to Idaho," said Wayne Smith, potato analyst for the Maine Department of Agriculture in a telephone interview. "One of the most important advantages Idaho has is quality control."

Federal rules — initiated by Idaho potato growers and packers — place strict standards for the size, weight and appearance of spuds bearing the Idaho name.

But Pat Keegan, vice president of Keegan Inc. in Twin Falls, said the marketplace, not the inspector, ultimately dictates the quality of the potato sold. "Even if the government wasn't looking over my shoulder, I would still have to get paid for those potatoes," he said.

Conventional wisdom

Keegan is a board member of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association, a lobbying and trade organization made up of packinghouses that either grow their own potatoes or buy them from farmers.

The association's 50 members are meeting Wednesday through Saturday in Sun Valley.

Conventional Idaho wisdom holds that beef production — not potato production — is the state's most lucrative industry.

But most of the world knows Idaho for its potatoes. And, in fact, spuds really are Idaho's biggest money maker, partly because most of the state's crop is processed and packed within the state's borders.

Beef, on the other hand, is largely processed outside of Idaho.

"If you look at the value added to Idaho's potato crop by processors and fresh shippers, potatoes are clearly and consistently the No. 1 commodity in the state," said Agriculture Economist Joe Guenther in a telephone interview Monday from his University of Idaho office in Moscow.

"We generally say that processors and fresh shippers double the value of the Idaho crop."

Lucky farmers

But for all the dollars they bring into the state, few farmers can take advantage of them. "There are more Idaho farmers that do not grow potatoes than there are that do grow potatoes," Guenther said.

Virtually all of Idaho's production is spread out along the Snake River and Henry's Fork, a major tributary.

The key, of course, is irrigation — a luxury that farmers in northern Idaho and in most other states do not enjoy — unless they own a boat that they can haul to the reservoirs along the Snake River.

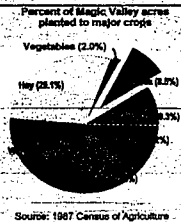
Irrigation virtually guarantees against crop failure. That means wholesale grocers and food-service buyers of potatoes nationwide find more reliable supplies in Idaho than they find in North Dakota, Minnesota and Maine.

Cool summer nights and rich volcanic soils likewise give Idaho farmers an edge over other potato growers, Guenther said.

Last year, Idaho was able to cut into Washington's markets in Cali-



Pat Keegan displays a carton of just-harvested Norkota russet potatoes awaiting shipment.



fornia because high temperatures in Washington hurt potato quality there, said Tom Cooper, local representative for the Federal-State Market News Service.

In the Magic Valley, just 12.5 percent of farmers grow potatoes in 1987, according to that year's agricultural census by the U.S. Com-

merce Department. The crop demands careful monitoring, intensive chemical treatments, expensive harvest equipment and, for those who wish to hold out for higher prices, elaborate storage facilities.

Holding its own

But the toughest part of growing potatoes comes after harvest when it's time to sell. Prices can fluctuate dramatically after fall harvest as winter and spring potato crops in warmer climates intermittently flood the market with spuds.

Two-thirds of Idaho's potato farmers sell their spuds for less than the yearly average price, Guenther said. "One-third of growers do have the market figured out," he said.

This year, Idaho potato growers demonstrated just how well they've figured out the market by not increasing their acres, Guenther said. While acres nationwide grew by 2 percent, Idaho acres remained at

record-setting level of last year.

Guenther said national potato demand could probably keep up with a 2 percent increase in production, as long as a recession does not do so. "It reduces the amount of money Americans spend eating away from home and provided new french fry eaters overseas don't quit eating Idaho exports."

Fresh potato sales at grocery stores wouldn't match the amount of sales lost in restaurants during a recession, he said.

But U.S. potato production could grow more than 2 percent this year, because the drought that had depressed Midwest spud yields in recent years is over, Guenther said. Idaho potatoes still have an advantage, though.

"My opinion is Idaho can hold its own and continue to expand its market share for one main reason, and that's marketing," Guenther said.

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Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality \$/cwt
French fry quality \$/cwt

Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service for 100 pounds of unwashed Idaho Russet Burbank. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for freeze-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons \$10-18
10-pound mesh bags non-size A \$2.50-10
Dehydration grade \$/cwt

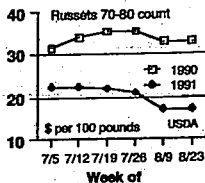
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

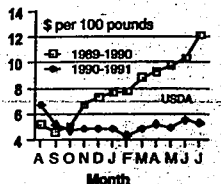
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Washington	Russsets, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12
Oregon	Russsets, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12
Wisconsin	Russsets, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-15

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in *The Times-News'* daily business section.

Prices received by Idaho potato packers in past weeks



Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



Economic model aims at early spud count

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho potato farmers rely a lot on "gut feeling" to make decisions about marketing and storing spuds.

A University of Idaho researcher says potato growers could make better marketing decisions if they had better information — such as a good way to predict yield.

Joe Guenther, agricultural economist, said business knowledge is as important a tool for farmers as a plow or planter. He's developing a potato yield forecast model.

"There always will be plenty of risk to go around," Guenther said. "But this will help reduce those risks. There are better decisions — more profitable decisions — when there's more information available."

Computer models have been set up to predict acreage and demand, but it's harder to predict yield. Growing conditions can vary by counties and even by sections of land.

"Weather is inconsistent. One grower's field could be hailed out and another's have no prob-

lem. Trying to balance that out with the thousands of potato growers in Idaho is a problem," he said.

Among the variables, Guenther must dig up 20-year figures on frost, growing degree days, soil temperatures, rainfall, elevation, planting time and emergence. Each variable must be weighted.

Guenther said the yield model may be used with other models to consider buyer behavior or how much a killing frost in Colorado or drought in North Dakota affects supply and prices.

"This won't be the ultimate source of forecasting, but one tool for growers and processors and shippers who analyze potato markets," he said.

Don Gerhardt of the USDA Statistics Service, said the agency used to project spud harvests in October. That ended about five years ago at the request of the National Potato Council.

"The industry didn't want it. They thought it had too much effect on the market," Gerhardt said.

Processors say crop looks good

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato processors agree that the quality of this year's crop looks good, but prices on the open market will depend upon what happens in the next two weeks in the huge eastern Idaho potato crop.

Norm Rayburn, factory manager of Ore-Ida in Burley, said, "The crop is good and smooth. The size (of the potatoes) is adequate and the size of the crop is adequate to meet our demands."

"There has been some hollow heart, but not extensive." Hollow heart occurs when the potato grows too fast for its water supply. It can make potatoes more difficult to process.

The processors last spring

agreed to a price of \$5 per hundredweight with the Potato Growers of Idaho.

Sam Lowman, vice president of operations at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls, was asked if that was a good price, given the size of this year's potato crop. "Well, it was at the time," he said.

Universal has been shut down since July for plant maintenance. Its processed inventory is low. Its potato inventory also is low, but "we're not looking to buy potatoes just yet. We want to see what the market will do."

J.R. Simplot Co.'s Chuck Stadick said eastern Idaho's crop looks good, but it is still dependent on the weather. "They were late because of the cold wet spring. They need weather like we've been having on up into September and

October to have the potatoes mature and get the harvest in."

"The early Shepody variety is excellent, the size, its shape and its solids. The russet-potato looks good," Stadick said.

Gary Garnand with Garnand Marketing Inc., called it a "competitive price crop year."

"The price will be very competitive with everybody having a good quality crop, much better than last year," Garnand said.

"On paper, it looks like a much bigger crop than last year, but it's still out in the field yet."

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Taiwan to purchase 2.8 million bushels

BOISE (AP) — The Taiwan Flour Mills Association has agreed to pay an average of \$3.81 cents a bushel for just over 2.8 million bushels of Idaho wheat.

"I look forward to a continuous trade relationship and friendship with the wheat farmers and officials of the state of Idaho," Yu-Shiu Miao, chairman of the association, said Wednesday as the sales agreement was formalized.

The \$10.7 million sale of what will be 3 percent to 4 percent of this year's wheat production statewide was more lucrative than the deal in 1990, when the association bought more than 3.2 million bushels for a smaller total price. The pre-bushel average was only about \$3.10.

"It's no secret the Taiwanese delegation comes to Idaho because of the quality of our product," state Agriculture Director Greg Nelson said.

The wheat will be delivered in eight separate shipments beginning Nov. 10 and running through 1992. Eight companies bid for the right

to fulfill at least part of the Taiwanese order and four were successful. They were Cargill Inc. and three Japanese-owned companies — Agrex, Columbia Grain International and Mitsui Grain. The prices ranged from \$3.43 a bushel for hard red winter wheat to be delivered in October 1992 to \$4.03 a bushel for western white wheat delivered next January and hard red winter wheat delivered in December 1992.

"We've had 17 years of cooperation and working relationship with Taiwan," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, who witnessed the sale agreement. "We appreciate the strength and commitment that exists... between this state and that country."

Idaho was the second stop on an eight-state buying mission by the Taiwanese delegation, which has purchased some \$12 billion in U.S. wheat since 1978.

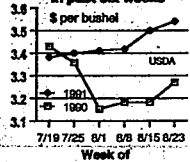
"The United States has been our most important trading partner and it will continue to be our most important partner," delegation leader Lin Yi-fai said.

Prices received by farmers Friday

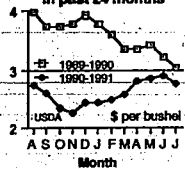
Curry Grain Storage, Filer	\$2.88
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$2.79
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$2.92
Haney Seed	\$2.88
Rangen	no quote
Reed Grain	\$2.84
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$2.84
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$2.94
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.00
Pocatello	\$2.81
Portland	\$3.54

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

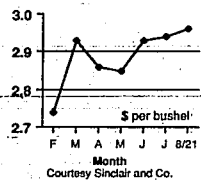
Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in past 24 months



Value of July-September wheat futures contract over past six months





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Harvest off to slow start because of cold spring

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Barney Glavin, new president of the Western Bean Dealers Association, says most of Idaho's bean crop won't show up at warehouses until after Labor Day.

"We're about two weeks late this year because of the cold, wet spring we had," he said.

He was installed as president at the group's annual gathering at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl Aug. 15.

Early harvest reports from North Dakota indicate a huge U.S. crop and \$13 per hundredweight prices, well below the \$17.60 national average last year for all edible beans.

"We're going to have a big crop this year, and naturally prices will be depressed. I don't think we'll be that low," Glavin said. "Demand should be average or just below average."

Glavin, who operates Glavin Bean Processors of Twin Falls County, said one disappointment is the Mexican government's subsidy program to encourage self-sufficiency in the bean market.

"We had good exports to Mexico last year. But we're not having good signs that we'll be able to ship many beans down there."

Glavin's company processes broken beans rather than whole No. 1 beans. One of its

Bean budget - 20

biggest clients is Rosa Rita of Mesa, Ariz., a leader in refried bean processing.

At times, local bean prices have been unavailable, as the dealers go "off the board," Glavin said. "Sometimes the dealers don't know where the market is. It is kind of tough when the market is moving a lot, up or down."

Glavin said the Western Bean Dealers Association would continue to be active politically, especially with the Idaho Legislature "to try to pass things that are good for the warehouses and the growers, not just the dealers. There is always room for improvement."

He said one of the biggest advantages Idaho bean farmers have is disease-free seed. "Not many states can really say that. That has always been our biggest draw on selling beans from here."

Pinto bean prices in North Dakota improved only slightly during the week, pinto red beans from the \$11.50 to \$13 range per hundredweight to \$12 to \$13.

Meanwhile, one Magic Valley bean dealer, Honey Seed-Bean Co., has posted a price of \$14 per hundredweight for pinto.

Homer Pringle, president, said the company is not posting a price for small white or

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Denver	Pintos \$14	Great Northerns \$14	Reds not estab.	Pinks not estab.	Small whites not estab.
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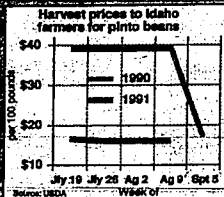
Prices received by bean dealers

Idaho	Pintos \$19-19.50	Great Northerns \$19.50-20.50	Reds not estab.	Pinks not estab.	Small whites \$20-22
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Bean prices elsewhere

Pinto beans
Northeast Colorado, \$14-15; Western Colorado, S.W. Kansas, \$15; Nebraska, Wyoming \$14-15; N. Dakota, Minnesota, \$12-13

Small reds: Washington, bought in; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$14



Barley report

Idaho grain markets feel effects of Soviet coup

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho grain markets were among the first to react to upheaval in the Soviet Union this week as Northwest markets tumbled, then revived, according to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's fortunes. "It was a real roller coaster. Wednesday," said Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission.

The export market was closed on Monday in Portland after the news of the coup; Prices dropped sharply Monday and Tuesday elsewhere.

But the losses were recovered Wednesday and Thursday.

"It always helps when Soviet coups are defeated," McGreevy said. "It happens so often."

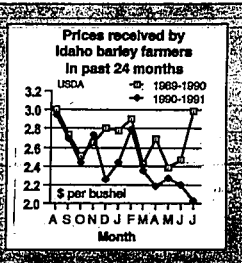
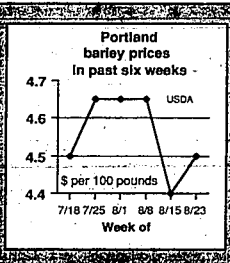
Barley prices rebounded by 25 to 35 cents per 100 pounds Wednesday. "If a speculator had been in the market Monday, he would have made a lot of money," McGreevy said. "But who could have known?"

Earlier in the week he told The Associated Press, "There are a lot of nervous traders out there. We'll have to wait and see what the markets are going to do."

Prices received by farmers Friday	
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.20
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.35
Ranger	no quote
Reed Grain	\$4.25-4.30
Wendell Elevator Co.	no quote
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.50

Prices elsewhere	
Oden (Thursday)	\$4.15
Pocatello	\$4.25
Portland	\$4.50

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



Idaho exports no wheat or barley to the Soviet Union. But if expected sales to that country do not materialize, the market is flooded and all prices fall.

Future developments in the Soviet Union are likely to continue to affect the market. "What this all shows is how large a role the Soviet Union plays in the United States. When this happens (the coup), the markets

go into a tailspin and we don't even ship that much barley to the Soviet Union."

Corn fell 15 cents a bushel on Monday and Tuesday and recovered the same amount on Wednesday and Thursday.

By coincidence Stephen Naught, president of the National Barley Growers Association, will be in Washington, D.C. next week to meet with the Soviets at their embassy to talk about trade agreements and credit.

He will also be meeting with the Saudi Arabians. The barley growers are still miffed at the USDA's Export Enhancement Program was not used to subsidize a 1 million metric ton barley order the Saudis placed in mid August. The subsidy program helps

American traders compete with European subsidies. The full purchase went to Turkey, Canada and the European Economic Community.

"The Saudis usually buy 700,000 to 1 million metric tons of barley from the United States, and we want to talk to them to make sure things are all right after this last fiasco," McGreevy said.

"Coming off the harvest, puts pressure on prices, and losing that Saudi business hurts," he said.

The barley association will also be lobbying for no further set aside requirements in the 1992 Farm Bill. They say their payments reduced by 15 percent in 1990 and a set aside of 7.5 percent in 1991.

Gorbachev's return to power sparks grain price resurgence

Journal of Commerce

CHICAGO - Grain prices soared in response to the apparent return to power of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Assuming the situation in the Soviet Union stabilizes, traders believe the United States will go ahead with \$900 million in farm credit guarantees to the Soviet Union.

"The market went down Monday because we thought the credits would be canceled," said Tony Freeland, a grain merchandiser with Demeter Inc., in Fowler, Ind. "Now it's coming back because it looks like they'll go through."

Indeed, there was some speculation in the futures markets that U.S. farm aid to the Soviet Union would be expanded if Gorbachev consolidated his political power in the coming weeks.

"That's the fantasy the market is betting on," said Dan Markey, president of Agri-Analysis Inc., a Chicago brokerage. "People think the Group of 7 (leading industrial nations) will flood the Soviet Union with good news once Gorbachev is back."

At a press conference, President Bush indicated the United States would proceed with economic assistance to the Soviet Union if the legitimate Soviet government was restored, but he did not mention farm credit guarantees.

"We will certainly, if things work out in a satisfactory fashion, get back in the business of supporting economic recovery," Bush said. On Monday, in the hours following the coup, he said farm credits were "on hold."

The apparent failure of the coup buoyed the barge freight market, which depends heavily on moving grain destined for the Soviet Union to Gulf Coast ports.

Spot barge rates from the Mid-Mississippi rebounded to around 152 percent of tariff as news of the coup's apparent failure spread.

Following the coup, rates had dropped to about 145 percent of tariff from around 155 percent, although few deals were down.

"The market has come back up close to the levels where it was before the coup," said Clint Odell, president of Minneapolis-based Cargo Carriers Inc. "Assuming things return to normal in the Soviet Union, the market will revert back to the factors that were driving it before all this happened."

At the Chicago Board of Trade, the September futures contracts for corn, wheat and soybeans jumped to their daily maximum allowable limits, reversing the sharp drop on Monday following news of the attempted coup.

At midday, September corn was up 10 cents to \$2.43½ a bushel; September wheat was up 20 cents to \$2.98½ a bushel; and September soybeans were up 30 cents to \$5.62 a bushel. In the corn market, buy orders for 30 million bushels could not be executed because of the limit move up.

If the situation in the Soviet Union stabilizes, analysts say, grain prices probably will continue to rise, particularly if the market thinks the United States will grant additional farm credits to the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the Soviet grain harvest this year will be 195 million metric tons, 40 million metric tons (or 44 million tons) less than last year. Consequently, the USDA forecasts the Soviets' import needs will rise to 37 million metric tons, from 27.2 million metric tons last year.

Several weeks ago, the United States granted \$1.5 billion in farm credit guarantees to the Soviet Union. About \$600 million has already been used, and the Soviets are due to receive \$500 million in October and \$400 million in February.

The grain purchased by the Soviets under the \$600 million in U.S. credit guarantees was funded almost entirely by European banks. Assuming that the United States goes ahead with the remaining guarantees, it's unknown whether commercial banks will alter their willingness to do business with the Soviet Union in light of the turmoil.

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Choppers drop 'thickened gasoline' on grass

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Northern Idaho grass growers are experimenting with helicopters armed with "stingers" to spray "thickened gasoline" on fields for a quicker starting and hotter fire in response to complaints about smoke from burning grass fields.

Don Jacklin, vice president of Jacklin Seed Co. in Post Falls, said the helicopters spray the perimeter of the field, which whips into a firestorm, sending a white smoke cloud high into the atmosphere where it dissipates.

"This was our third day of good burning. We need six more days out of the next 10 to 14 to get it done," Jacklin said Wednesday.

He called the complaints a "rural — urban conflict."

The grass is largely lawn grass, grown for its seed. Growers have to burn off the thatch grass from this year's crop in fall so the new growth gets a "photoperiod" or adequate exposure to light.

Jacklin Seed Co. is seeking to expand its operation into the Magic Valley. The company wants 20,000 acres here to justify its planned investment in a new seed cleaning plant south of Jerome.

Jacklin now has about 14,000 acres seeded. "We feel we're doing fairly well, introducing a new crop into the area."

"The recession slowed our plans to get established in Twin Falls. New housing starts are critical for

Machine could make grass stubble burning obsolete

POST FALLS (AP) — An experimental detaching machine was expected to arrive Tuesday in Post Falls, creating hope of relief from smoky skies on the Rathdrum Prairie during grass burning.

Developed by Art Krenzle, of Lebanon, Ore., the machine mechanically detaches fields and disposes straw through composting.

The detaching, combined with straw removal, is aimed at simulating seed-head production in bluegrass plants that is now accomplished by burning.

Krenzle told The Coeur d'Alene Press on Monday that one of the fields he'll be working on is a 100-acre experimental plot at Jacklin Seed Co., where 100 different varieties of bluegrass are grown.

Half of the plot is burned every year, and on the other half, non-burning experiments are performed.

"It's one of the few areas where we can cover that many varieties in one place," Krenzle said. "My goal is to evaluate varieties and soil types."

our industry. If the economy reverses itself, we'll have contracts for two new 4,000-acre tracts this spring and have a crop for the full 20,000 acres by the fall of 1993."

Regarding the grass burning, the grass growers say they're getting blamed for the hazy days of summer, which some people apparently mistake for smoke from burning fields.

get falsely accused," Al Haslebacher, a spokesman for the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, told the Associated Press. "We'd like people to realize we're not the cause of all the haze."

Michael McMcsters, Idaho Division of Environment, said Tuesday his Twin Falls office has re-

ceived no complaints from burning in southern Idaho.

Field burning on the Rathdrum Prairie was canceled Monday because of poor air quality and unfavorable winds, said Ed Honedel, a meteorologist for the association, according to The Associated Press.

Burning resumed late Tuesday morning, the "third" of 14 burn days. Rathdrum farmers last set fire to fields Thursday, but complaints continued throughout the weekend.

The haze in the Inland Northwest was caused by a thermal inversion that held heat and pollution close to the ground throughout the weekend. Field dust, wheat pollen, automobile pollution and a wildfire contributed to the smog.

"I think it's just a general urban haze caused by the activity of human beings and exacerbated by a very strong inversion," said Fred Gray, environmental engineer at the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority.

Honedel said farmers are trying not to ignite their fields on days when winds will carry a lot of smoke in the populated areas around Coeur d'Alene.

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Advertisement - August 18
- AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1991
Dick Trzcinski Estate - Household - Miscellaneous - Car - Boat - Fido
- Advertisement - August 22
- RESERVE AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1991
Land Auction
Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 22 & 23
- REBEY'S AUCTION SERVICE
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- Advertisement - August 22
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1991
New Tools - Household - Twin Falls
- Advertisement - August 22
- THE FINE ARTS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1991
Walter W. Gardner - Household - Shop - Twin Falls
- Advertisement - August 22
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1991
Jane Stegson - Household - Report
- Advertisement - August 22
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1991
Sertice Garage - Household - Fire
- Advertisement - August 22
- REBEY'S AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1991
Food Store & Mill Liquefaction
Wynia, Oregon
Advertisement - August 25
- SPANISH AUCTION CO.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1991
50th Annual Open Consignment Auction Sale
Wynia, Oregon
Advertisement - August 25
- SPANISH AUCTION CO.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991
110 Edison Avenue - Prunedale
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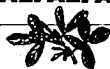
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10/Cattle

Field hearing on grazing fees comes to Twin Falls

By N.S. Nakkatzvitz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen southern Idaho ranchers, government officials and representatives of the Idaho livestock industry spoke out against a proposed fee increase Tuesday at a House subcommittee hearing.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry, called the field hearing in Twin Falls at the request of Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

The committee will look at the economic impact on agriculture and local governments of the increased grazing fees sponsored by Rep. Michael Synar, D-Okla., passed by the House in June.

"We need to demonstrate the economic impact of increased fees on Western stockmen," said Stallings, who opposes the proposed fee increase. The increased fees would drive a lot of Idaho cattlemen out of business, he said.

Ranchers now pay \$1.97 a month, for a cow and calf, a bull, a horse, or five sheep to graze on federal land managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

The House voted in June to raise fees to

\$8.70 by 1995 as part of the Interior Department's appropriations bill. A separate bill approved last month included a trimmed-down formula that would limit any increase to 33 percent a year.

A similar bill is expected to appear in a Senate version of the Interior Department's appropriation bill next month.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who runs 2,500 ewes on public land, said the higher fees would reduce the value of grazing permits and would penalize good operators as well as bad operators.

In addition to annual fees, most ranchers have a substantial investment in their grazing permits. The permits, originally issued without a charge, have taken on a value, on which ranchers are taxed. Some permits are worth more than \$100 per AUM, Noh said. Political uncertainty, however, makes grazing permits a risky investment, he said.

"What you really have is a privilege."

Democratic State Sen. John Peavey, a Carey rancher, said grazing fees are only a small part of cost of running livestock on public lands.

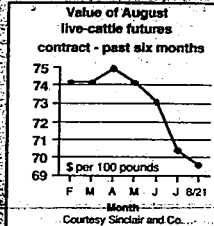
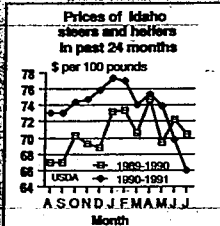
"It is not another subsidy," he said. "Livestock producers already pay their share of the cost."

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

	Steers	600-900 lb.	\$79-80
	400-500 lb.	\$91-102	\$78-80
	Burley Livestock Commission	\$84.50-117	\$86.25-92.75
	Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$88-126	

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-600 lb. boxed	\$55-105
National wholesale beef price		\$107.14
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		123,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



NFU: Retailers gouging farmers, packers

AMES, Iowa — On August 8, the average price of U.S. fed cattle reached \$64 per hundredweight. That means America's cattle feeders are collectively experiencing a daily loss of income in excess of \$26 million compared to the March 18 price of \$83 per 100 pounds.

Grocery store prices changed little, however.

"The retail food chains are making a profit-killing at the expense of both farmers and packers," said DeVon Woodland, President of the National Farmers Organization.

"Since the March fed cattle high, according to a wire service market survey of 15 beef cuts, the average retail value of a beef carcass has dropped only \$52 per head,"

Woodland says. "During the same period, the value of that same carcass cut-out value for packers has dropped \$150-155 per head, while the stockman's share has plummeted \$220 per head.

"Considering that the average daily kill is 120,000 cattle, the loss to producers reaches more than \$26 million daily. That's a personal loss to the farmer that he can't sustain for long and a real economic blow for rural communities," Woodland emphasizes.

Woodland also sheds light on the commonly held belief that heavier fed cattle weights are the reason for the price decline.

"It's true farmers are holding their cattle to heavier weights, and that's a mistake on their part, but

the truth is that the added weight is the equivalent of only 6,000 head per day. Even adding in that 'extra' 6,000 head per day, we still are killing fewer head and processing fewer pounds of beef than we were a year ago.

"Heavier weight cattle are contributing to the problem, but they're not the real reason for the price drop," he explains.

"The retailers could do a lot to help the movement of beef, rather than take advantage of a windfall situation," he says. "Look at the supermarket ads in the newspaper and you'll see minimal featuring of beef. It's no crime to make a profit and the supermarket have to make one."

"But, if they cut their profits to reasonable levels, they could help

reverse the beef price drop," he said.



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USDA picks best meat buys

USDA News

WASHINGTON — Turkey, ground beef, whole chicken, ground chuck, and pork shoulder were found to be the best meat buys in a recent study by the USDA.

The economy of a cut depends on the amount of cooked lean meat or the number of servings it provides, as well as its price per pound, according to Sue Ann Ritchko, administrator of USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service.

"Relatively high-priced meat cuts with little or no waste may be more economical than low-priced cuts with a great deal of bone, gristle, or fat," she said.

Costs in this study, which included meat alternates as well as selected types and cuts of meat, poultry, and fish, were estimated using nationwide prices collected in June 1991 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The study also compared the costs of 20 grams of protein — about amount of the recommended allowance for a man — from selected meats and alternates.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES and SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tues.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Tues.	Calf Born	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schaffler/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

Rancher representative vows to fight for milk bill

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the House Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee, is ready to push the two-tiered milk support price bill out of the Agriculture Committee by late September or early October.

A Texas rancher himself, he downplays objections of cattlemen who remember with grim dissatisfaction the blowout in beef prices brought by the whole-herd dairy buyout program in 1985 and 1986.

"I tell all the cattlemen I meet that for every Holstein that goes to the slaughterhouse, that's one or two or three or four less calves, and they see the difference," Stenholm said.

Stenholm was at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Tuesday with U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, for hearings on the proposal to increase grazing fees on federal land.

Stenholm said he would pursue the two-tier approach despite Bush administration efforts to support a milk diversion program for controlling the surplus.

The two-tier approach would set a milk

'I tell all the cattlemen I meet that for every Holstein that goes to the slaughterhouse, that's one or two or three or four less calves, and they see the difference.'

— Rep. Charles Stenholm

production quota for each farmer for which he would be eligible for a regular price support. If he exceeded his production quota, the price support on the surplus milk would be drastically reduced.

Cattlemen and the USDA say this would lead dairymen to run to the slaughterhouse, hurting beef prices with oversupply.

Stenholm countered, "We have got to come up with a milk inventory system that will enable dairymen to be paid a decent price for their milk."

"He agreed the bill faces a tough road to passage, especially in the Senate. He doesn't expect final action until early spring when the administration's diversion plan could play a role in a conference committee.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor

Alconome West, Richfield \$10.50
Base price per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 percent butterfat and 3.2 percent protein, not including incentives or premiums. Price also does not reflect transportation from farm or other costs assessed by creamery or by industry.

Federal milk market orders

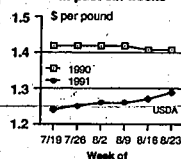
Class I	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class II	\$12.48	\$12.03
Class III (July)	\$11.51	\$11.51
Weighted average	\$10.99	\$10.99
	\$11.54	\$11.14

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.

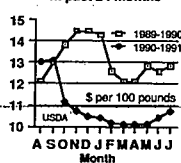
Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
Cheddar barrels 40 lb. blocks \$1.33
\$1.2950

Price for barrels of cheese National Cheese Exchange In past six weeks



Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk In past 24 months



FDA will screen milk for drug residues starting in 1992

By Michael Hofferber
AG Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Dairies and milk processors will face stiff new Food and Drug Administration screening tests for drug residues in pasteurized milk in 1992.

Every tanker of Grade A milk will be screened for drugs such as chlorotetracycline, sulfadiazine and neomycin, said Robert Hennes, the FDA regional milk specialist based in Seattle. Tolerances or safe levels for these and many other drugs will be followed stringently.

Speaking at the Idaho Milk Processors Association's annual meeting in Sun Valley last week, Hennes described the drug screening as "a very complex problem and issue for you Grade A producers and processing plants."

In response to congressional concern, the 1991 National Conference on Interstate Milk Shipments approved a preliminary list of safe levels for animal drug residues in milk which the FDA has adopted in its guidelines for enforcement.

Milk tankers will be tested prior to processing, Hennes said. If milk samples exceed safe levels the product will not be processed and regulatory agencies will be notified.

"Further pickups from dairies with contaminated samples will be discontinued until the problem is cleared up," Hennes said.

If the drug testing proves positive, a dairy's Grade A permit will be suspended for a minimum of two days, the FDA milk specialist said. For a second offense within a 12-month period, a dairy will lose its permit for a minimum of four days.

After a third offense in the same 12-month period, the FDA will initiate procedures for revocation of the Grade A permit, according to Hennes.

"How all this is going to be implemented is beyond me," he said.

Burke Cannon, milk rating officer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, explained that after the Grade A permit is revoked a dairy must comply with a "10-step program" supervised by a licensed veterinarian, before it can reapply.

He cautioned producers and processors against mixing milk with high residue levels with good milk in order to water down the contamination.

"If you knowingly put contaminated product in with good product you have contaminated the whole product," he said.

Disposal of contaminated, or "adulterated," milk is still in question. There are no accepted methods for reconditioning the milk for human consumption and diversion to animal feed is only allowed after obtaining authorization from the FDA district office.

Any adulterated milk disposal, including dumping the milk on

farmland, must be cleared with local environmental health officials.

"The ability to hide something on your farm is gone," said Jack Barrough, hydrologist for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Speaking on the issue of water quality and groundwater

contamination, he advised producers to guard against activities that could cause contamination.

"You're dealing in a hostile environment, where if it can be measured it's horrible," he said. "It's incumbent on anyone that farms or has a dairy operation to be

aware that this is something that can put you out of business."

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Peacocks pierce peace periodically

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The tranquility of a spring afternoon is shattered by the piercing shriek of a peacock, opening his colorful fan of tail feathers for three females.

It is a sound only a peahen could love — sort of a cross between angry cat and agitated crow. But it is a sound Ed Dessens is used to after 16 years. "They really scream," says Dessens, a retired photographer who raises peafowl at his secluded homestead.

"But they're beautiful, gentle and they don't bother anybody," he adds: "It's always nice to see people's eyes pop when they see the peacocks, but I really do it for my own pleasure."

More than 50 of the magnificent birds roam Dessens's property, often crossing paths with ducks, geese, swans, wild turkeys and chickens. For the most part, they peacofowl coexist.

Even the family's gray cat, strolling toward the red brick house with a fresh mouse in his mouth, brushes past a peacock as if it were a stuffed bird. "He doesn't bother

with them; they're beyond his scale," Dessens chuckles.

Peacocks and peahens, relatives of the pheasant, have become popular in the United States as ornamental fowl.

At least 20,000 people own peafowl, estimates Dennis Felt of Minden, Iowa, co-author of "The Wacky World of Peafowl."

Felt and his wife, Debra Buck, raise and sell peafowl and have written books and newsletters to help others.

"The main reason people buy them is for their beauty," Felt says. "When we look at our birds — we have hundreds — there is that stunning beauty that speaks back. I think it does that for everyone."

Felt says most peafowl get along well with people. "We have peacocks and peahens that follow us around like puppy dogs," he says. "They're lovable and curious."

Dessens has learned a few things about peafowl on his own. One is that they will eat expensive commercial feed, but a more economical diet will do the job.

Group offers reward in case of research animal release

SPOKANE (AP) — A non-profit group leading a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of "animal cultists" who released research animals and damaged Washington State University offices.

In a quarter-page advertisement Tuesday in The Daily News of Pullman and the Idahoan of Moscow, Idaho, the group Putting People First offered an unspecified cash reward to anyone with information on the Aug. 13 raid at the school. The group says in its ad that it opposes "harrassment, intimidation and violence perpetrated by animal cultists."

Washington State campus police planned to release composite drawings Wednesday of people wanted for questioning in the break-ins at the school's animal research laboratories and pens, Lt. Michael Kenny said.

A group calling itself the Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility and said some animals taken during the break-ins were being released into the wild.

WSU officials said they doubt the animals — seven coyotes, six mink and 10 mice — will survive. The raid caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to buildings and equipment.

The furtive ALF has sent facsimiles, information packages and videotapes to news organizations threatening more strikes against researchers and animal labs.

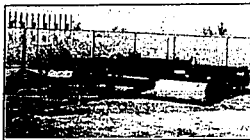
"The media refers to these people as animal rights activists," said John Wey, a Yakima physician who orga-

nized the Seattle chapter of People First. "To me, that gives the impression that what they are doing is somehow good."

"I think the most accurate description is animal cultist...." he said.

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The Times-News Fair and Rodeo Section. This handy, easy-to-take along booklet will have a complete and comprehensive overview of fair and rodeo events, local "Fair Personalities," profiles, and the history of the fair.

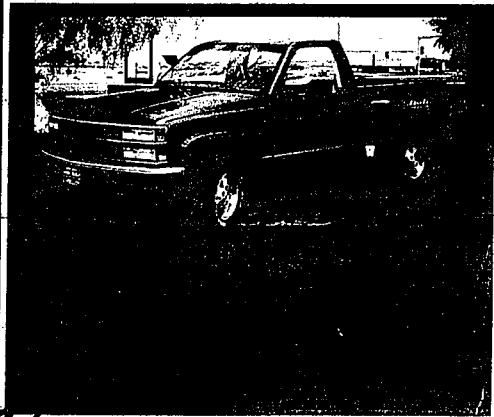
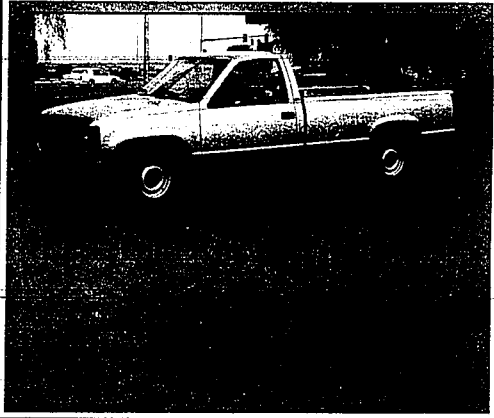
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14/Idaho

Branen back as Ag dean at U of I

MOSCOW — Larry Branen, at his own request, will resume his duties as dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture on a full-time basis this fall, after several months as acting director of the Idaho Research Foundation and before that as half-time associate vice president for academic affairs.

UI Provost Thomas O. Bell announced funds are not available to allow Branen to become the vice provost for extended university services on a full-time basis as planned last spring.

Both he and Branen agreed splitting Branen's time between the College of Agriculture and central administration duties would not be the most effective option.

"Dr. Branen and I discussed continuing his split appointment for the next fiscal year, however, agreed that two years without full leadership in the College of Agriculture's complex and important operation is not in its best interest," Bell said.

Polish scientist studies the pesky potato aphid

University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Poland and Idaho, in spite of major differences in language and customs, have many things in common, among them: the green peach aphid, potatoes and Dr. Irena Majchrowicz.

She is looking for fungi that infect the green peach aphid, an important potato pest.

Majchrowicz is head of entomology at the Academy of Agriculture in Szczecin, Poland.

She is visiting Idaho and Yakima, Wash., for three months. Her work in Idaho is with Leslie Kish, a University of Idaho professor of entomology.

"We are studying aphid populations and infection by fungi," Majchrowicz said.

Fungi that parasitize insects interest entomologists because of their potential as biological control agents. Majchrowicz is interested in ones that are pathogenic only for aphids.

"This makes them useful because they do not act against beneficial insects that are predators and parasites of the aphid," she said.

Since Idaho's climate, especially in the state's main potato growing regions, is very different from that of Poland, Majchrowicz expects to find some aphid pathogens that are

different from those she studies at home.

Kish noted that Majchrowicz and he are the first to undertake a study of fungal aphid pathogens in the Pacific Northwest.

An earlier study by a U of I graduate student from China was limited to aphids and their fungal pathogens found on irrigated grasses in the Parma area.

Majchrowicz said one reason scientists are eager to learn about controls for green peach aphids is that they transmit viruses and other plant diseases, especially in potatoes. They are found virtually everywhere and can live on many plants other than peaches and potatoes.

Kish said the insect can survive on about 400 different plant species found in the American west.

Majchrowicz came to Idaho in early June.

She will spend September visiting prominent U.S. scientists at the University of Illinois, Cornell University, University of Kentucky, University of Arkansas and University of Maine.

The Szczecin area, where she makes her home, is an important potato seed producing region and farmers there also grow wheat and sugar beets.



Photo courtesy University of Idaho

Irena Majchrowicz studies Idaho aphids.

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Fraud suit stops Utah farm discount company

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Utah company offering discounts on farm equipment has agreed to stop soliciting business in Iowa after being accused of fraud by the state attorney general.

In a lawsuit filed in Sioux County, Attorney General Bonnie Campbell is seeking restitution from American Cooperative Services Inc. of Murray, Utah. She alleges the company failed to deliver on discount promises after selling member-

ships to farmers for \$3,000 each. Campbell said the company told farmers that it had an arrangement with major farm equipment makers such as Deere & Co. and that it could provide discounts of 40 percent to 60 percent on purchases of farm equipment, chemicals, cars and trucks.

"We allege that none of this is true, and that ACS had no special relationships with the manufacturers as it had claimed," Campbell stated.

Ag programs seek new mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cash-strapped states are cutting spending on agricultural extension programs this year, forcing the 77-year-old grassroots network that touches virtually every county into making painful choices that affect farmers and urban families.

At risk are the backbone of the cooperative extension service, the county agricultural specialists who for decades have provided farmers, ranchers, foresters and livestock producers with advice and the latest land-grant university research.

Other institutions are also in jeopardy, such as the 4-H program for young people.

Services to urban and low-income families could also be on the chopping block, including gardening specialists and home economists, who provide nutrition, food-safety and financial management advice.

Long gone is most spending for programs on canning, crafts and fashion, victim of both changing times and leaner budgets.

"Extension is obviously under a lot of stress and strain all across the nation," says Danny Chestham of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

At the same time that economic hard times are forcing states to cut their cooperative extension bud-

gets, the services are being increasingly relied upon for advice and information by farmers and families coping with the recession, said Virginia Agriculture Commissioner Clinton Turner.

For some states, where spending reductions have already forced painful cuts, the latest round "could become excruciating," said Richard Rankin, deputy administrator for management of the Agriculture Department's Cooperative Extension Service.

The federal government finances about 30 percent of the cost of extension services, with states and counties sharing the balance.

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE

16 Water and weather

Big Wood irrigators seek solutions to lack of water

By Rick Patterson
AG Weekly writer

SHOSHONE — Contracts between water users on the Big Wood Canal Co. and American Falls Irrigation District No. 2 appear to be the big stumbling block in Big Wood's five-year battle with drought and inadequate water supplies.

More than 40 Big Wood Canal Co. shareholders gathered at the Lincoln County Courthouse Tuesday evening to discuss ideas for solving the problem.

Big Wood Canal Co. irrigators received just 50 days of water this year, compared to a projected 160 days for American Falls users.

Yet the two groups pay identical annual assessments for canal maintenance and water fees. A 1954 contract abrogated loopholes that allowed shareholders who received less water to pay less money.

Originally, there was one set of shareholders. Big Wood Canal Co. delivered Magic Reservoir water to them, but in the 1930s, the tract was split in two because the desert reservoir was rarely able to serve

One participant suggested that once the moratorium on irrigation well drilling in the Big Wood aquifer is lifted, the irrigation company should apply for a huge well permit and pump into the reservoir. Just the threat of such a permit might insure that the moratorium, designed to protect the area's declining water table, is not lifted.

all farmers adequately. Irrigators south of Richfield and Shoshone were put on the Milner-Gooding Canal, which gets its water from Snake River storage in American Falls Reservoir.

Shareholders on both tracts were supposed to benefit from the split, so costs for new canal construction and old canal maintenance were assessed to all shareholders on both systems. But in the recent drought years, Big Wood irrigators have felt cheated.

Among ideas proposed:

- Hubert Shaw, Dietrich, proposed cutting water losses 50 percent in the area's porous volcanic soils with a 27-foot diameter pipeline from Magic Reservoir to the Dietrich area.

- He also suggested that farmers could plant crops that use less water and extend their growing season to Aug. 15.

- Milner-Gooding Canal could be de-mossed and "super-charged," Shaw said, raising its delivery of Snake River water by 1,000 to 2,000 inches.

- One participant suggested that once the moratorium on irrigation well drilling in the Big Wood aquifer is lifted, the irrigation company should apply for a huge well permit and pump into the reservoir. Just the threat of such a permit might insure that the moratorium,

designed to protect the area's declining water table, is not lifted.

- Rod Hubsmith said the Big Wood Canal Co. board of directors should have offered Big Wood users help, "by taking off a token amount, say \$2 a share.—We've been asking for it for five years." However, the terms of the contract are apparently ironclad. All users must pay equal fees. "I'd like to have a (separate) Big Wood assessment and an American Falls assessment," Hubsmith said. "If we can afford to pay for what we've been raising, they can pay more."

- Hubsmith also suggested each user on both systems draw 45 days of water. The rest of the water from both systems could go into a water bank and farmers who could get "could pay extra for it."

- Evan Guthrie, water master for Silver Creek, proposed another pipeline from Gandale to Stanton Crossing—a distance of eight to 10 miles. Due to gravel and stone in that area, 5,000 inches of water are lost getting the first inch to Magic Reservoir. However, it was pointed out that the water through that area recharges the aquifer and eventual-

ly reaches Magic Reservoir.

- Ed Sheer, of north Shoshone, suggested those who had more water pay a surcharge the following year.

- Mike Telford, chairman of a committee investigating the problem, said one suggestion is creation of a financial reserve to make payments to users short on water.

Telford commented on several suggested capital improvements, including linkage of the American Falls District and the Big Wood tract in both directions by pipeline. That plan would have to be approved by all members of both irrigation companies and the improvements would have to be assessed against all members.

Because of constraints against change within the existing contract, committee member Bill Elhridge, north Shoshone, said, "We're looking at a lawsuit to force a change in the contract."

Under the contract, changes require approval by both sides and the approval of three government agencies.

Sheer and several others said they would oppose a lawsuit.

Lincoln gets OK to hay, graze CRP

The Associated Press
and AG Weekly

WASHINGTON — Farmers in drought-parched areas of the country, including Lincoln County, will be allowed to harvest hay or graze livestock on land removed from production for conservation under a decision Thursday by Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan.

The haying and grazing on conservation reserve program (CRP) acreage in eligible counties will be allowed only under carefully prescribed conditions, he said.

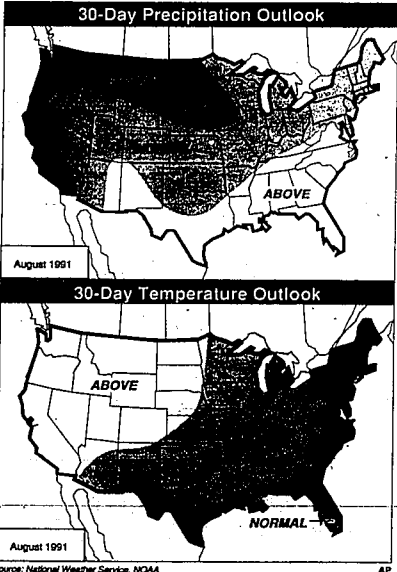
"Our objective is to help livestock producers through this difficult period while also preserving the cover and wildlife that nest there," Madigan said.

Lincoln County was one of 365 counties in 23 states earlier approved for haying and grazing on land idled in annual acreage-reduction programs.

But Jim McLaughlin, acting Lincoln County executive director for the USDA's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said little vegetation remains on idled lands this late in the summer.

"By this time of year, it's so burned up there's hardly anything there," McLaughlin said.

nonetheless encouraged farmers to contact county, ASCS offices for more information.



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

All counties eligible for haying and grazing on acreage reduction land are now eligible for haying and grazing of conservation reserve land, said Dan Shaw, deputy administrator for state and county operations at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In Washington, some Democrats were quick to criticize Madigan's efforts to help drought-stricken farmers who face shortages of livestock feed at low prices. The

Soviet Union harvest seen in trouble

ROME (AP) — Worldwide prospects for cereal harvests have worsened the past month, a U.N. agency reported Thursday, noting "unfavorable" growing conditions in parts of the Soviet Union.

"As a result, the FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization) forecasts of global cereal production in 1991 and world cereal supplies in 1991-92 have both been lowered," the Rome-based agency reported in its monthly Food Outlook bulletin.

In the Soviet Union, "reflecting drought damage to the spring wheat crops, output of wheat in 1991 is expected to decline by 17 percent to 90 million tons and that of coarse grains to 97 million tons, 16 percent than last year," FAO forecast.

It noted that while growing conditions were mainly good in winter and spring, "recent heavy rains in the northwestern winter-grain areas have caused flooding and crop (lodging), while hot and dry conditions lasting about one month adversely affected the yield of potential of winter and spring grains from the North Caucasus eastwards."

FAO added: "The final harvest outcome will also depend on weather during the harvest; when serious problems are expected in view of shortages of machinery, spare parts and fuel."



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Weather/17

Despite spring rains, California's drought lingers

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The drought is largely forgotten but far from gone in California, where reservoirs are low and trees and fish are dying in the fifth year of a punishing drought that has no end in sight.

The drought became a back-page item last March when unusually heavy rains brought relief to the parched central coast region. Since then, cooler-than-normal temperatures in much of the state have kept California greener than usual in the summer and curbed what was expected to be one of its worst fire seasons.

But state and local water officials, echoing findings of a recent private study, said the drought has inflicted severe damage on the environment and warned that the situation will worsen rapidly unless heavy rain falls next winter.

According to state officials, the drought has caused loss of 12 billion board feet of timber, enough to build 1.2 million three-bedroom homes. Runs of striped bass and chinook salmon are near record lows.

"We are looking at one of the driest years in California history after four abnormally dry years," said Doug Priest, manager of the State Drought Center in Sacramento.

"The March rains gave us a reprieve of nearly a year to most of the state, but if we end up with another dry season, we're looking at a major restriction of (water) supplies."

Much of populous Southern California's water comes from the State Water Project, which stores it in gigantic reservoirs in the northern part of the state and pipes it south through the California Aqueduct.

This year, the project supplied only 20 percent of contracted deliveries for residential and business users and none for farmers, who often were forced to rely on already overdrawn ground-water supplies.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which supplies water from the Central Valley Project, provided 25 percent of contracted deliveries to most of the farmers it serves.

Even with the curtailed deliveries, state reservoir levels are at 63 percent of normal and 45 percent of capacity, about the same as this time last year.

"We'd be in real trouble if the normal water deliveries had been made," Priest said.

The most important water-supply yardstick is the Sacramento River Index, a measurement of the "health" of the American, Feather, Sacramento and Yuba rivers. It currently is 8.6 million acre feet, less than half of normal and lower than in any of the four preceding drought years.

An acre-foot is the amount of

water that will cover one acre to the depth of one foot, or 325,851 gallons.

California, whose population exceeds 30 million, has survived

the drought through conservation and heavy reliance on underground water.

The Metropolitan Water District, a wholesaler that serves 27

agencies and 15 million Southern Californians, has imposed a 31 percent rationing plan, with penalties for agencies that use more. But the penalties have been un-

necessary. In the first six months of 1991, the combination of water rationing and cool weather produced a 38 percent reduction in water use.

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183 Opinion

Editorial

Lamb producers need aggressive marketing

The Justice Department says lamb producers are being too sheepish and not complaining about the apparent monopolization of the lamb slaughter business by agribusiness behemoths.

Lamb producers respond that the Department is being bashful in its investigation.

Certainly the Justice Department should be more aggressive in its investigation. But in any case, there is probably room for the lamb industry to become more aggressive in marketing its product.

If American consumers never get the message that lamb is a delicious, wholesome source of protein, they are not likely to buy enough lamb to convince grocers to stock more of it.

In recent years, Idaho lamb and wool associations have either rejected outright or only casually supported special "check-off" programs that raise funds nationally from producers for marketing programs.

Producers have complained that they're making too little money to spend it on marketing.

There is, to be sure, a wide gap between the price per pound which the producer gets and the price of lamb cuts in the supermarket.

Meanwhile, other segments of the meat industry are furiously buying advertising and writing catchy slogans: "Beef... real food for real people." "Pork... the other white meat."

Those campaigns are financed at least partially by cattle and hog producers. Lamb producers must get in and compete.

Lagging sales are never improved by lagging advertising. The idea of buying out ConAgra's lamb slaughter division sounds like a long shot. Certainly it is the lamb producers' best hope for improving quality control, but it's hard to imagine ConAgra giving away the store when it is so close to getting a stranglehold on the lamb industry with its purchases of Australian and New Zealand lamb production capacity.

Along with the Justice Department probe, the lamb industry clearly needs improved marketing for its product.

Is it coincidence that, as soon as reports of the Justice Department investigation surface, the price of lamb drops sharply in retail stores? The pattern suggests that a Justice Department probe has merit indeed.

Remove stock from public land

Edward L. Robertson

The General Accounting Office, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have made exhaustive studies of public land grazing fees, but the Congress has continued to ignore what is now becoming a social issue.

Don't be misled when the BLM, Society for Range Management or the industry groups announce that ranges are in the best condition they have ever been.

Yes, some areas have improved after 100 years, but at tremendous public cost.

Many areas, particularly riparian areas, have declined and are in a downward trend. Other areas have been converted to wildlife cheatgrass ecosystems with public-values near zero.

Don't believe the boasts of great increases in wildlife on public rangelands. Many wildlife species, particularly deer and elk, have increased from historic lows because of wildlife and people management — in spite of domestic livestock and wild game.

With reapportionment will come more members on congressional agriculture and public land committees that have no direct ties or knowledge of domestic livestock grazing on public lands. That will not be an advantage for the status quo.

Urban areas have the votes and much more pressing social problems than a new crested wheatgrass seeding or a pipeline in and rangelands where costs can never be recovered.

I would ask the House subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry to explore real options for the public land operators. Among those options would be:

- Remove livestock from public lands for a minimum of five years. This time frame would give agencies enough time to identify and assess the future primary uses of public lands and develop plans for the future management of all uses.

- Operators should be compensated for this loss of public forage and any decline in value of base properties.

- Areas identified as suitable for domestic livestock should then be made available to operators on a competitive bid for multiple-year time frames. Large crested wheatgrass pastures would likely be identified as primary livestock use-areas and intensively managed.

- Successful bidders would be required to post a bond and follow all requirements of allotment management plans.

- Displaced operators who could not remain in the public land livestock grazing business would be eligible for training and subsequent employment in either the private or public sector in the world's largest land restoration and rehabilitation program.

The U.S. Forest Service likely can make this transition to a resource-based agency with its grazing program, but the present structure of the BLM may preclude this change. All efforts must be made to rid the agency of political manipulation.

Western conservation and sportsmen's groups along with the livestock industry will develop and package this legislation and jointly call on Congress to help solve rather than perpetuate a desperate rural problem.

If those of us who sincerely care about the public lands don't get together, then urban senators and House members will solve these "public land" problems for us.

The author is president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation and of a Boise wine and beer distributorship.

This article is an edited version of his comments before the House subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The Far Side



"Hey! Look at me, everybody! I'm a cowboy!... Howdy, howdy, howdy!"

Meat packer needs public lands

Pat Florence

A majority of the land mass of Idaho is public land. Use of these acres contributes significantly to the economic base and annual gross product of our state.

Access to and utilization of this resource by ranchers, recreationists and others is sound management policy.

After numerous discussions with impacted parties and a review of the various published data, I fear that fee increases of the magnitude proposed will effectively lock out cattle from the public lands.

What is described as a pricing issue, fee increases, actually become a land-use issue.

My industry, the meat business, depends on a steady supply of livestock. The public land leases are essential to our business.

Virtually all production units in this region. Without these cow-calf operations, we will not see the feedlots, packinghouses or related enterprises.

In Idaho, as an industry, the meat business will purchase for slaughter over \$500 million worth of cattle this year. Much of this is a direct product of our stock cow herd.

We will purchase additional goods and services approaching \$75 million and pay wages and benefits of \$30 million.

You will, I am certain, be flooded with statistics and projections supporting and disproving the various positions surrounding this li-

sue. You will hear those that characterize the rancher as a "cherished myth." They would substitute their own mythic version of a land where "the deer and the antelope play."

The reality is, however, we do have a significant industry essential to the people of our state. It deserves — and you should demand — a thoughtful and equitable approach to grazing fee structures.

The author is president of Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls. These comments were made Tuesday before Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, during the House subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry field hearing at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Letters should include writer's signature, address and telephone number.

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Address correspondence to: Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Generation of work dries up

The year was 1900 when a group of Mormon settlers, having crossed the plains of the Midwest and conquered the arid stretches of Utah, decided to move northward toward the untamed and uncultivated land on Camas Prairie.

Some settled at Fir Grove in the South Hills. Many came on to settle in the Manard area of the prairie. It became a large Mormon community. Parcels of land were filed on; homes, schools and a large church (Fairfield) were completed.

Many of these settlers came from land that had to be irrigated, and although they were able to farm here without irrigation, they envisioned much more productive land if they could flood their fields with water. Being adventurous and ambitious, they scouted around and found a natural site to build a dam, southwest of Manard on Lake Creek.

In 1903, a board of directors began planning what they would call the Twin Lakes Reservoir Dam. Without financial backing, other than their own initiative and the meager income from their own farms, these men and their families began a \$15,000 project.

The land behind the dam, where the water would be stored, belonged to a man named Sifers. He had pastured his cattle there on the lush land along Lake Creek.

Included in this parcel of land were the two small connecting lakes - Twin Lakes - fed by two springs. These lakes, each about the size of a football field, drained into the Malad River through Lake Creek and may be seen today at the extreme west end of the reservoir.

Bob Frostenson

In early days they were inhibited by beautiful big trout and were a favorite fishing spot for the settlers. It was a widely held belief that this reservoir would never go dry. It held drainage of territory extending 10 miles to the east, 10 miles west and 10 miles south; land that was covered with an unlimited amount of snow every winter.

This belief wasn't shaken for 84 years until the drought of the late 1980s and early 1990s.

But with the arrival of 1991, there was no water in the reservoir to turn down the canals and, for the first time in the history of the Twin Lakes Reservoir Co., the board of directors were not able to deliver any water to the shareholders.

I have irrigated land under this project for 60 years and never has there been a year when we did not have enough water for at least the irrigation of one crop of hay. During all of my life of 80 plus years I have watched this watershed and monitored the prairie's snowfall. I have no memory of years as dry as this.

No moisture in the first six feet of soil, water holes in creeks and rivers completely dry, cattlemen hauling water from pumps to pasturing cattle all over the prairie, give the year a sense of unreality. I almost believe that if (and when) it rains again, the water will be about half as wet as if it used to be!

The year 1940 was very dry and so were '66, '77, '88, yet each dry year was followed by a plentiful snowfall the following winter to replenish the reservoir. The reservoir

was to the rim and flowing over the spillway during 1916, 1943, 1952, 1968, 1974, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984.

As August progresses, the remaining reservoir water is moss covered and has evaporated to the last foot of the dam's outlet, although it is still a refuge of flocks of despondent geese.

Everyday now the water level in the lake gets lower due to evaporation and the sad fact that springs have ceased to produce any water. They are dry. The ground is spongy and soft, making it almost impossible for the bawling cattle wandering around the lake to get close enough to the water's edge to drink.

They flounder around and mire down in the mud in attempting to do so.

The author is a longtime resident of the Camas Prairie.

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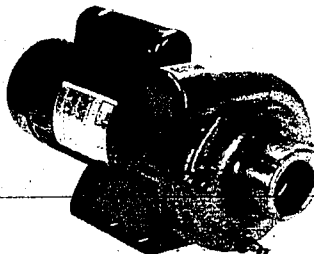


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204 Finance

Commercial bean budget

TWIN FALLS — Bean prices are dropping with harvest and in some areas of the country have fallen as low as \$11.50 per 100 pounds.

This budget from the University of Idaho Extension Service shows the break-even prices for pintos is about \$17.

What your commercial beans will cost to produce: Variable costs

Item	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
Preharvest			
Bean seed	\$35/50	100 lb.	\$35.00
Zinc	\$27/50	5 lb.	\$1.35
Phosphate	\$22/50	50 lb.	\$11.00
Edam — broadcast	\$4/50	50 lb.	\$1.00
Water assessment	\$13.25/acre		\$13.25
Custom fertilizer	\$3/acre		\$3.00
Crop insurance	\$17/acre		\$17.00
Machinery	\$11.94/acre		\$11.94
Toxicity	\$2/acre		\$2.00
Irrigation supplies	\$2.90/acre		\$2.90
Labor — machinery	\$2.75/hr	2.91 hr	\$8.21
Labor — irrigation	\$5.25/hr	2.46 hr	\$12.60
Interest — capital	\$13/100	32.88 dol	\$4.27
Subtotal pre-harvest			\$142.71
Harvest costs			
Machinery	\$4.13/acre		\$4.13
Toxicity	\$5.13/acre		\$5.13
Labor (machinery)	\$5.75/hr	1.33 hr	\$7.67
Subtotal, harvest			\$16.93
Total variable costs			\$161.64

Item	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
Fixed costs			
Machinery	\$41.68/acre		\$41.68
Toxicity	\$20.00/acre		\$20.00
Land (net rent)	\$100.00/acre		\$100.00
Total fixed costs			\$161.68
Total costs			\$323.32

What you'll get for your commercial beans:

Gross receipts

Product	Value	Yield	Total
Commercial beans	\$16/cwt	22 cwt	\$352

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Net returns to risk	\$28.23
Total variable cost	\$161.64
Income above variable costs	\$190.36
Break even prices per hundredweight if 2,200 pounds of commercial beans are produced per acre:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$6.43
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$6.61
To cover fixed inputs	\$33.92
To cover all costs except risk	\$17.25

Western Credit income down

AG Weekly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Western Farm Credit District net income dropped 50 percent during the second quarter of 1990, compared with the first quarter.

The district includes the Eastern Idaho Agriculture Credit Association, formerly Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, which switched to the Sacramento-based Western Farm Credit District earlier this year.

Second quarter combined net income totaled \$9.2 million, compared with net income of \$18.9 million for the three months ended March 31. Last year, the district suffered a net loss of \$7.1 million in the second quarter.

Western Farm Credit Bank President George D. Beitzel, blamed the

decrease in net income in the second quarter, on "provisions for loan losses and write-downs on acquired property pertaining to loans in Arizona."

"Loans and properties in the state have been affected by the decline of Arizona real estate values, relating to the savings and loan crisis and the recession," Beitzel said.

In the second quarter of 1990, the district had a \$19.8 million reduction in net interest income "as a result of implementing accounting treatments for high-risk assets that were more conservative than those previously used," he said.

Net interest income for the second quarter 1991 was \$36 million, generally unchanged from the \$36.7 reported the prior quarter. Interest income from nonaccrual loans was \$3.5 million less than in the first

quarter. But the district borrow at lower interest rates in the second quarter and thereby made more money on loans that were being paid back, Beitzel said.

Nonaccrual loan decreased \$482.5 million at the end of the quarter, from \$512.1 million the previous quarter, and are down percent from \$633.6 million a year ago.

"The district's nonaccruals have decreased \$36 million since December 31, 1990," Beitzel said. "The decrease is primarily due to loan payoffs, collection efforts, and loans reinstated to accrual status based on borrowers performing under their restructured loan terms."

Farm group blasts FmHA

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Leaders of the National Farmers Union say the credit needs of farmers and ranchers are going unmet by the federal Farmers Home Administration.

Meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota, the NFU board of directors passed a resolution stating that "FmHA needs to be redirected to provide direct farm ownership loans of subsidized, supervised credit to

entry-level family-sized farmers."

Board members cited a number of problems farmers are having in obtaining loans.

The upshot of the discussion was that FmHA's system of providing loan guarantees to private banks instead of making direct loans to producers has grown so complicated and cumbersome that producers are finding the system useless.

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Runaway steer caught, butchered after brief freedom

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two days of freedom were too much for a 910-pound steer that skipped out on the Weber County Fair earlier this week, so the hoof-loose animal has gone to the butcher's block.

"I had to get rid of him, but I'm not going to let it bother me," said 17-year-old Jesse Anaya, who raised and owned the animal. "That's just the way beef goes."

The animal was found Thursday night near a Harrisville dairy farm; two days after bolting while Anaya was trying to corral

him at the Weber County Fairgrounds.

He had been feeding and training the steer since March, when it weighed 500 pounds. The animal was his first and only entry in the fair, but Anaya said he might try raising another steer next year.

"He's been pretty good, but he's just stubborn," he said. "His name was Josh. I named him after my best friend because he was so ornery."

Josh missed the judging at the fair, and Anaya said he wouldn't have done very

well anyway. He lost a lot of weight while on the run, he said.

His reputation preceded him.

"He's been an ornery steer all along," said Anaya's mother, Elizabeth. "But this really took the cake."

Anaya and five friends tried to lasso the steer after he got a call from the Harrisville Police Department reporting Josh near a dairy farm.

But Josh broke loose, throwing Anaya and his friends into a fence. Anaya suffered

some bruised ribs and one of the others was thrown into the air.

Josh ran about a mile along Harrisville Road, where a car eventually cut him off.

"To look at him, you would have thought he was the friendliest, sweetest animal in the world," said Melinda Williams, who aided in the capture. "Two days after freedom, he just didn't want to be caught."

Eventually, Josh was herded into a truck where he was kept until his Friday morning date with the butcher.

magic valley **ACTIVITIES**

AUGUST

- 24 Blaine County Fair Carey
- 23-24 Western Idaho Llama Association's llama show
 Halter and showmanship classes 11 a.m. Aug. 23
 Parade & activities 11 a.m. on 24th. 327-0503.
- 24 Blaine County 4-H/FFA Fat Stock Sale
 1:30 p.m. 788-5585
- 24-25 Wood River Dressage Show Corby Dibble,
 622-3778.
- 24-25 First Star farm horse trials Sue Shepherd,
 366-7909.
- 28-31 Idaho Growers/Shippers Meeting, Sun Valley.
- 30-2 Ketchum's Wagon Days
- 31 4th Annual Eastern Idaho Hay Show Blackfoot.
- 31 5th Annual Wagon Days arts and crafts festival

SEPTEMBER

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World's farmers test crops on computer before field

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Farmers around the world worried about when and where to plant how much of what are cutting the time and risk by going first to a computer.

The farmer provides the crop name, planting date and soil type, and a computer program developed at the University of Hawaii creates graphs and tables showing how well the crop likely would turn out.

The simulated planting saves time in real farming — and that saves money in both the developed and developing worlds, said Professor Goro Uehara, a soil scientist who directs the project.

"An external panel that evaluated it a year ago indicated it was one of the best of its kind they had seen," said Tejal S. Gill, monitor of the program with the U.S. Agency for International Development, which provides \$1 million a year for it.

The idea has attracted agronomists, agricultural engineers, soil scientists and economists studying farms from the United States and many other countries.

"This brings agriculture into the information age," Uehara said in an interview at his campus office. "We can now perform long-term experiments on the computer in about an hour, rather than doing them in the field, which is expensive, slow and risky."

Reliable field research takes five to 10 years to gather in predictable growing environments and 25 to 50 years in more volatile areas, he said.

The scientists combine existing field research with weather, tables and soil information into the program that fits on a handful of floppy discs and works on a personal computer. The program is called DSSAT, short for Decision Support System for Agroecotechnology Transfer.

"It's set up so scientists and planners, or those not familiar with

computers, can use it," said Jim Jones, a University of Florida professor of agricultural engineering who works with the project.

The technical predictions get out of labs and into fields through agricultural extension services and public and private agencies.

The Rockefeller Foundation is testing DSSAT's maize crop model in the southeast African country of Malawi, said Upendra Singh, a researcher at the International Fertilizer Development Center in Muscle Shoals, Ala. The foundation's \$110,000 grant for 1990-91 funds a cooperative project with Malawi's government.

Researchers for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are predicting farm output in different degrees of global warming with DSSAT.

"We rely on the cooperation of the crop model network," said Cynthia Rosenzweig, a Columbia University agronomist handling the EPA's three-year project. The results will be reported in June 1992 in Brazil at the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development.

On the list of more than 100 research centers collaborating worldwide are the International Crops Research Institute for Semi-Arid Tropics in Hyderabad, India; the International Rice Research Institute in Manila, Philippines; and the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Cali, Colombia.

Uehara estimates the user network now spans more than 40 countries, crossing borders unchecked as IBSNAT allows the copyrighted discs to be duplicated. Scientists monitor field application through conferences and a newsletter.

Computer predictions can be made for wheat, maize, rice, soybean, peanut, and dry bean, accounting for up to 15 variables such as crop type, row spacing and planting date.

Each model is field-tested, several on the island of Maui. There artificial climate adjustments are made to create days of different lengths and amount of rainfall to reflect global variance.

"We mimic how a crop would grow anywhere in the world," Uehara said.

"The only things we can't do here are snow and monsoons." Agronomist Joe Ritchie, a crop and soil sciences professor at Michigan State, is chairman of the technical advisory committee that guided the development of DSSAT and is now working to expand it.

The plan calls for a new version of DSSAT by September 1992, bringing the total crop model list to 12, adding potato, arid or taro, cassava, sorghum, barley and millet. The new version will also be able to assess risk over time, increasing DSSAT's application to the working concept of sustainable agriculture.

"It will allow users to simulate a number of years, with the ups and downs of production," Jones said. "A lot of decisions are made to avoid risk, not necessarily to maximize production."

"In many less developed countries, farmers can't afford a crop failure, even for one year," he added.

The scientists and a support staff of 10 in Hawaii eventually hope to add considerations such as irrigation, disease, pests, erosion and water quality.

Uehara also wants to be able to adjust the program for specific areas, which would mean getting more scientists involved. For example, Pakistan's problems with excess salt and water logging could be addressed by Israeli agronomists who have researched the same problems, he said.

Professor J. Barry Dent at the Edinburgh School of Agriculture in Scotland also is working to incorpo-

rate new concepts of "whole farm" economic conditions and personal systems, which account for farmers' preferences.

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The Times-News



Something new for Jerome County: Cow shoes

ROCK SPRINGS, Pa. — This year's farming fashion statement is a "Shoes for Moos" line of high-tops for livestock.

"Hoof Healers," as one pair is called, are featured at the 1991 Ag Progress Days.

Canadian entrepreneur Jim Wells, of Elmira, Ontario, began selling shoes for cows in 1989 after customers at his clothing store bought black rubber boots for livestock with hoof injuries or disease.

Rubber straps hold the cow shoes in place; Velcro strips hold Wells' horse shoes. Cow shoes are black with yellow trim. Horse shoes are black and red.

The red, "That's fashion," said Wells, who displayed his shoes at the fair.

and 20 other species of cattle parasites.

If left uncontrolled, adult flukes damage liver tissue, irritate bile ducts and ingest red blood cells, often making cattle anemic. The end result is usually a decrease in growth rate. Death may occur in severe cases.

Market research by MSD Agvet indicates that 60 to 70 percent of fluke-infected cattle in the United States go untreated.

But the introduction of Ivomec-F may prompt more cattlemen to include adult liver flukes in their parasite-control programs.

Ivomec-F will be dispensed in soft, unbreakable, collapsible containers designed for use with automatic injection equipment.

For more information on Ivomec-F, cattle producers should write to MSD Agvet, Division of Merck & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 2000, Rahway, N.J. 07065.

Mist Sprayer offers efficiency, versatility

PENDER, Neb. — Efficient chemical application can be achieved in a wide variety of spraying jobs with the MC-50R Mist Sprayer, now available from Automatic Equipment Manufacturing Co.

Designed for heavy-duty service, the MC-50R Mist Sprayer can be used in broadcast or row crop fields, pastures or ranges, orchards and groves. Equipped with a fine-particle spray head, the MC-50R provides an effective, economical way to apply insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and foliar fertilizer.

The MC-50R hitches to a tractor, and features a heavy-duty power take-off with triple V-belt drive. For strength and durability, the unit has a reinforced frame and a skirt assembly with protective plates in front and across the bottom.

Other features include a heavy-duty roller pump, a square 50-gallon polyethylene tank and a suction hose connection for premixing chemicals in a separate container prior to filling the tank. Ag-



Automatic's Mist Sprayer attaches to a tractor.

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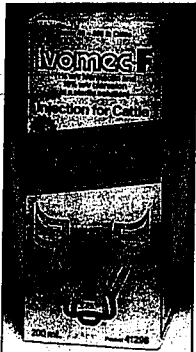
Chem Equipment Co., Inc. at 612-933-9006.

Hydra-Mac loaders have rubber on tracks

TWIN FALLS — Gary Flynn, vice president of sales and marketing for Hydra-Mac, says he is "very pleased with the market reception of the new line of rubber-tracked crawler loaders."

The new line of loaders, the first of its type on the market, was introduced during January and February at five major equipment shows.

Compiled from news releases and wire reports




Ivomec-F kills flukes.

Injectable fluke killer controls other pesticides


KANSAS CITY — MSD Agvet, a division of Merck & Co. Inc., has received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to market Ivomec-F—the first injectable product in the United States to control adult liver flukes

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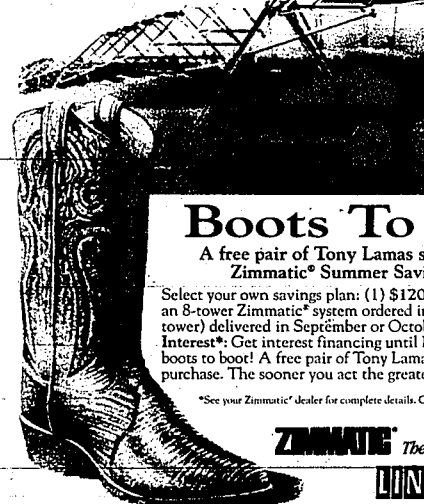
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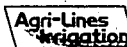
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Detail on Twin Falls



Riders compete against calves, each other in futurity

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Riders on sprinting, sliding, spinning horses competed for prizes and \$11,843 in cash last weekend at the College of Southern Idaho.

The 1991 Snaffle Bit Futurity, sponsored by the Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association, drew about 60 performance-bred horses with riders from around Idaho, surrounding states and California.

In snaffle bits, hackamores and spade bits, the gorgeous steeds ran patterns and demonstrated their ability to stop a cow or move it in one direction.

Karma Santos of Shoshone collected a trophy buckle and paycheck after she and her horse, Miss Sugar D'Bar, won in the novice class. Santos, 19, said she started cut-

ting cows in high school and now enjoys it so much that she plans to make a career of riding reining horses. Santos said she was surprised to

them over the sides of his pickup bed before award presentations.

During the two-day event at the Expo Center indoor arena, spectators saw about 100 horse performances, he said.

Association secretary Karen Brown said this 1991 futurity had the biggest pay-back ever.

Brown later talked about the various divisions of a snaffle bit futurity competition.

"Futurity" usually means the event is for 3-year-old horses, she said, and the snaffle is a training bit.

Horses age four and five are shown in hackamores, she said, and the older horses wear bridles with spade bits.

Classes are divided according to the previous success of the rider. Open class, with no limit on past earnings, often includes professionals, she said.

The 5,000 Pro-Am is for riders

that have won less than \$5,000 in any reined horse event. The 300 Novice is for riders who have won less than \$300.

The 1991 Snaffle Bit Futurity also included a team penning competition, where each team of three riders hurried to "cut" three specific cows from a herd.

"It's a big wreck," Brown said with a laugh. "Whoever can do it in shortest time is the winner."

Here are a few of the winners from the competition:

Open snaffle bit class

Herd work, Skip Brown, Red Bluff, Calif.; dry work, Mike Dines,

Marsing, Idaho; fence work, Bob Slayter, Fort Klamath, Ore.

Five thousand dollar Pro-Am Snaffle Bit Class, 1. Bob Slayter; 2. Toni Robinson, Kimberly; \$1,000 Amateur Snaffle Bit Class, 1. Slayter, 2. Doug Koontz, Kimberly; \$300 Novice Snaffle Bit Class, 1. Karma Santos, Shoshone, 2. Koontz, 3. Shelly Sigmon, Rupert.

Open Hackamore Class, 1. Dan Rooser, Marsing, 2. Tom Buckingham, Bruno; \$1,000 Hackamore Class, 1. Sue Able, Lamoille, Nev.; Susan Hill, Arco; Open Bridle Class, 1. Tim Phillips, Eagle, 2. Dan Rooser, Marsing, 3. Jim Barton, Carey, 4. Annie Reynolds-Jones, Hammett.



Harry DeHaan of Filer puts his horse through its paces.

take first place at the CSI competition.

"It felt great," she said. "This was just a last minute decision to enter."

Near the end of the show, Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association President Mike Zbaruh unfolded trophy saddle blankets with carved leather corners and draped

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Trip to saleyard is more fun than a 3-ring circus

CLOVER CREEK — I love going to the sale.

The livestock auction is where I was baptized, literally, by the blowing snout from an angry bull, into the uniquely American world of the saleyard.

There's something about the smells and the sounds and the action at the sale that bring me back to a different time, when men ran the world and strength and foaliness were more important than the subtleties of political correctness. There's something comforting at the sale that has everything to do with the kind of people that spend their time there.

These are the kind of men and women you want around when hurricanes or anarchy come to Idaho.

Gooding Livestock Co. has a sale every Friday, and I go as often as I can spare an afternoon. I like the Gooding sale for a lot



Suzanne Huxthold
Country living

of reasons; it's a small and neighborly place, with coffee and donuts at the counter and men in their best hats huddled together discussing drought and lamb prices and the sac circumference of a good bull.

The women processing sale slips behind the counter seem to spend most of their time laughing and drinking coffee, but the slips are run through and checks are written with impressive speed and accuracy.

We take visitors to the sale. The Californians like the howdy-do atmosphere. The New Yorkers can't get over the fact that we

don't have an alarm on our horse trailer. Everybody loves the 800-pound hogs that waddle through like waddlers from heaven, and the pretty painted colts dancing under their expert riders.

But we go to the sale even when we're all alone and the stock truck is empty.

There's real excitement at the sale. Human Drama. Nothing more thrilling than marking off a couple good bulls in the program and waiting to see who else has noticed them. Bidding against your neighbor, spending just a little more than you planned. Watching your own group of cows come through, hoping they'll bring just a few pennies more. Come on LeRoy, you can go a little higher than that. Go on Pete, that's an awful pretty heifer to go for that price.

The auctioneers work a crowd of sale-wise buyers like circus ringmasters — man-

aging, timing, pushing a little, then pulling away with more than anyone thought they'd get.

During the sale, everyone catches up on everyone else's business, personal or public.

You find out where that wild cow you lost last fall has been wintering. Who's getting married and divorced, and who's in jail. You buy a pig from the guy down the road, and he buys a pony for his granddaughter from you.

The small town stuff that used to get done at the Grange Hall and church socials, gets done at the sale, now.

All in all, not a bad way to spend an afternoon.

Suzanne Huxthold writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Quick-cooking Indian ham dinner beats the clock

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A meal in 20 minutes? Impossible, you say, unless you rely on carry-out foods or convenience products that just require heating. But there is one more option: a simple meal, made from scratch.

There are several ways to do this by using cuts of meat that cook quickly and pairing them with simple side dishes. In this menu, a ham steak is coated with a tangy chutney glaze. The cooking is quick and easy and results in a flavorful entrée that can be served hot or at room temperature.

A rice dish goes well with the ham, especially one that carries the same Indian theme as the ham glaze. Convenient, boil-in-the-bag rice helps keep the timing in line. Cauliflower, paired with tomato, peas and a zesty blend of spices, cooks quickly in a microwave oven.

To keep within the 20-minute time frame, you need a game plan. Start the rice first, move on to the ham, then finish by putting the cauliflower in the microwave. You even might find that you have a few extra minutes to spare before the timer goes off.

Chutney glazed ham steak
(3 to 4 servings)

Preparation time: 5 minutes

Cooking time: 10 minutes

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons mango chutney

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

2 teaspoons light brown sugar

Crushed red pepper flakes to taste

1 ham steak, about 1 pound

Melt the butter in a large skillet over high heat. Stir in the chutney, mustard, sugar and pepper flakes and cook until bubbly. Add ham;

cook, turning once, until it is lightly browned on both sides, about 5 minutes. Set meat aside and cook pan juice until it is thick and syrupy, 1 to 2 minutes. Pour over ham and serve immediately.

Carried almond rice pilaf

(4 servings)

Preparation time: 5 minutes

Cooking time: 10 minutes

2 packages boil-in-the-bag rice

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons each: slivered almonds, dried currants

¼ teaspoon curry powder

Salt to taste

1. Cook rice according to package instructions.

2. Combine butter, almonds, cur-

rants and curry in a serving bowl. Add the hot, cooked rice and toss to combine. Add salt as desired.

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20 Youth Families should protect kids from agricultural accidents

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Agricultural accidents can devastate a farm family, and too many of the victims are children, officials say.

In Jefferson County, Scotty Landon, 12, accidentally walked in front of his father's tractor June 26 when he was stacking hay. He broke a leg.

On the same day in the same county, Todd Simmons, 7, was run over by a tractor when he fell out of the cab's door which was not latched securely. He suffered minor bruises.

Those boys were lucky. State records show about 15 people in Idaho die each year in farm accidents. One-third of them are under 18.

Those numbers are probably too low because, unlike other industries, farmers are not required to report accidents or have them investigated.

"Farmers are independent," said Tom Karsky, University of Idaho extension safety officer. "It's very difficult to get accurate statistics."

For Idaho Falls nurses Laura Mason and Gigi Griffin, farm accidents are more than statistics. They see the injured children's pain and their parents' heartache and guilt.

The most gruesome deaths Ms. Griffin has seen are at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in the past few months have been farm-related, she said.

"It has been really devastating," Griffin said. "Especially to see them hurt so young."

Ms. Mason remembers a little boy who died when he fell off a tractor his grandfather was driving.

"The grandfather was in shock," she said. "He blames himself, and I don't know if he will ever get over it."

Most children under 18 should not operate farm equipment because they are not physically capable of the task, Ms. Mason said.

"A child's body at 11 or 12 is not developed enough to handle the big machinery," Mason said. "Because of this, there is the potential

for real ugly trauma. Kids don't belong on tractors."

Leora Brown of Malad, chairwoman of the safety committee of the Idaho Farm Bureau, said parents are only negligent when they do not teach their children proper safety procedures.

"It's a fact that children who grow up on farms are expected to work on farms," she said. "But they should never operate any equipment if their parents haven't taught them how to use it properly and stressed the importance of safety."

"Kids always want rides and sometimes grandpa will pile them all on the tractor," Ms. Brown said. "This is very dangerous."

Karsky said if child labor laws applied to farms, there might not be so many young accidents. But creating those laws is highly unlikely.

"Kids have always worked on farms," Karsky said. "I think there would be too much resistance from the farmers to change the laws. It's hard to break tradition."

Students learn cattle breeding skills at camp

MOSCOW (AP) — Summer camp usually is a time to work on a jump shot or cheerleading skills, not learning about artificially inseminating cows.

But this summer, two dozen Idaho high school students traveled to the University of Idaho for the Advancement of Cattleman For Tomorrow Camp, a week-long session sponsored by the UI College of Agriculture and Department of Animal and Veterinary Science.

The camp enabled students to work on skills and learn about the beef products industry. But it is not a come-one, come-all camp.

Students had to be nominated by their vocational-agriculture teachers to attend the session.

"We're trying to attract and expose some of the top high school students in the state to the beef industry," said Pat Momont, an extension beef specialist at Idaho.

Momont said most of the students already have a background in the industry, and grew up on ranches. That was evident Tuesday as many of the students correctly answered complex questions about raising cattle.

Denny Falk, cattle operations manager at Idaho, had a real treat in store for the students: palpation of cows. That is determining by touching the internal organs if the animals are pregnant.

"It's something new. I wanted to learn how to do it," said Rennie McAfee of Mackay.

Twin Falls girl wins speech award

TWIN FALLS — Jannette Fuller topped the intermediate division of the National Junior Angus Public Speaking Contest held in conjunction with the 1991 National Junior

Angus Show in Milwaukee, Wis. The intermediate division is for ages 14 to 17.

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 S (Single), D (Divorced)
 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.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 S (Single), D (Divorced) 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.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 Single male, looking for a Spanish speaking friend to cheer me up. Work hard as mechanic and like all kinds of sports. Please write to #MYM-6725.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
HERE I AM: Spontaneous, adventurous, fun-loving, the-well-tan, 5', 185 lbs of muscle; Blond male with brown-green eyes. Looking for single female 23-28 who likes outdoor excitement: Hiking, Canoeing, Mountain swims & concerts. Smoker or light sipper O.K. I would like to hear from you. Miss Right Now. Interested? Write to: #MYM-5553.
 Advertise where you'll find the most easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. The deadline: 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 Black male 30's, 6', 190 lb in Sun Valley. I am a professional who wants to meet a young attractive, intelligent, long haired, professional white lady, with a sense of humor, one who enjoys traveling, hiking, camping, driving etc. If interested write a send photo to #MYM-5553. My response will be returned if there is no match. #MYM-7178
 You're being passively surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. The deadline: 733-0931.

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Stock #5538. V-6, 5 speed, shell.
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