

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 320

Saturday, November 16, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the middle 40s. South winds around 15 miles an hour. Increasing clouds tonight with lows near 20 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Waking up in Gooding

It's 6:15 a.m., and there's already a crowd at the Lincoln Inn. Regulars say the Gooding restaurant is just a place where "everybody knows your name" — and business.

Page B1

Clean at last

The final barrel of hazardous chemicals was carted away from the Jerome County Airport recently. The massive — and year-long — cleanup cost taxpayers more than \$500,000.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles pass test easily

The College of Southern Idaho easily passed a major test of its preseason No. 1 ranking in Hagerstown, Md. Friday. The Golden Eagles rolled past Hagerstown by a 90-58 score.

Page B6

Florida civil war

Miami tries to wrest college football's top position from Florida State today in a game that will decide several bowl matchups.

Page B6

Elway magic

The John Elway-led Denver Broncos look to improve their 10-5 rank against the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

Page B3

Nation

Convictions reversed

A federal appeals court reverses the felony convictions of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter in the Iran-Contra affair. In another court, Elliot Abrams, former assistant secretary of state, is sentenced for his part in the affair.

Page A3

Stocks stagger

Continuing adverse economic news and resuming pessimism bring a sharp drop of more than 100 points in the Dow industrial average shortly before the close of trading.

Page B5

Idaho

Pleads innocent

An Indiana man pleads innocent in an Idaho court to charges of murder and bank robbery resulting from a holdup and slaying of a teller at Soda Springs in October.

Page A8

Coming Sunday

Wasting away

Who wants to ship radioactive waste of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in the eastern Idaho desert? Take a look at what's out there, and what's coming.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Bush signs jobless benefit extension

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress rushed a \$5.3 billion jobless benefits extension to President Bush on Friday.

He immediately signed the measure which had been kept him at odds with lawmakers for four months. Final approval came on a vote of 91-7 after the Senate agreed to make the benefits even more generous as early as next week, ending a blockade that had delayed action on the bill.

The action should get checks to some casualties of the recession by Thanksgiving. The House had passed the bill on Thursday.

The agreement means that 2.8 million Americans could ultimately get up to 20 extra weeks of unemployment benefits once their standard 26 weeks of coverage has run out.

It also ends a four-month stalemate between Bush and lawmakers that saw the president kill two earlier versions of the legislation.

After approving the measure, the Senate adopted a second bill on a voice vote that would make the benefit package approved moments earlier even better for many states.

This second bill — estimated at somewhat less than \$400 million — was a response to several senators who had

blocked passage of the legislation saying their constituents were being shortchanged.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the agreement to immediately improve the benefits would be "acceptable to millions of Americans we all agree need these important benefits."

Senators said House leaders and White House officials supported making the benefits more generous and said they hoped the House could send that measure to Bush next week.

Under the new agreement, all states would qualify for either 13 or 20 weeks of extra benefits. The old legislation would have provided just six weeks of benefits for 23 states plus the Virgin Islands.

Also under the new agreement, workers in all states would qualify for the extra benefits if they had used up their regular 26 weeks of coverage since March 1. Under the old legislation, workers in 18 states would get benefits only if they used up their regular coverage after Nov. 17.

The more generous benefits, when enacted, would supersede the ones in the bill the Senate sent Bush.

The expanded benefits in the second measure would be paid for by shortening the program so it would expire next June 13. Under the bill sent to Bush Friday, the benefits would not have expired until July 4.

Bruin victory a reason to cheer



Twin Falls football fans erupt after the Bruins scored the first touchdown in a semi-final playoff game against Coeur d'Alene Friday evening. The fans cheered on as Twin Falls extended its unblemished season by beating the Vikings, 41-27, and earning a berth in the state A1 championship game. For story and photos of the game, see Sports, Page B6.

New Mexico tries to block WIPP shipments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New Mexico's attorney general said Friday that the underground chamber where the federal government wants to stash nuclear waste is "in a state of decay and imminent collapse" and its use would pose enormous risk.

Attorney General Tom Udall, asking for a court order to stop the government from transporting the material into the state, said irreparable damage would result if the project goes ahead as planned.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn took the case under advisement. His law clerk said it will be next week at the earliest before the judge rules.

The Energy Department wants to ship as many as 8,500 drums of plutonium

contaminated waste from Idaho to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant — or WIPP, for short — 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad. It would be stored there in salt beds 2,150 feet below the surface in a seven-year test.

Udall said such hollowed out chambers are subject to tremendous pressures at that depth. "The walls will creep in and if waste is permanently stored there, it will crush it," the attorney general said.

This year alone, he said, five underground rooms have collapsed.

The federal government is "betraying a promise kept for 10 years" not to bring the radioactive waste into the state without permission from Congress. He accused the Department of Energy of making an end run around Congress, which is considering legislation.

The fact that it is New Mexico filing the lawsuit is a rare event, the attorney general said, because the nuclear age began there with the testing of the first atomic bomb in 1945.

"This is a case, not a cause," Udall said. "This is not about nuclear attitudes, it is not about 'not in my backyard'."

The government had delayed the first shipment until after Friday's hearing but had also agreed to give the state seven days notice. Such a notice has not yet been given, Udall said, meaning the initial truckload is not imminent.

The test program is to determine whether the site could be used for permanent nuclear waste disposal, a crucial issue for the country as it dismantles much of its nuclear arsenal.

Charges fly in Louisiana campaign

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana's gubernatorial candidates spent their final campaign day in voter-rich New Orleans on Friday, each fending off the sort of ugly charges that have characterized the racially divisive and emotional campaign.

David Duke denied a former Ku Klux Klan cohort's charges that he was rumored to have used cocaine in the 1970s. He also went on the attack against his opponent, former Gov. Edwin Edwards, whom he accused of selling state jobs.

Edwards admitted promising job considerations for campaign contributions.

Support from Idaho — A2

but defended the propriety of his actions.

Voters choose between Edwards and Duke today, when election officials expect a record turnout of 72 to 75 percent of the state's 2.7 million voters.

If it is a choice between two men who claim to have reformed after years of behavior that few politicians could live down.

Edwards, a three-time, former governor who left office in disgrace, says he wants to make up for his past as a workman and gambler who played fast and loose with the state's finances.

Duke, whose presence in the race has drawn international attention, claims to be a born-again Christian who no longer espouses the white supremacist views that he publicly advocated as a Klansman and neo-Nazi sympathizer in the 1980s.

Edwards, a Democrat, was the leader in four different independent polls released this week, but experts cautioned that many Duke supporters don't express their true preference in such surveys.

Duke is running as a Republican despite rebukes from President Bush and other national party leaders.

His candidacy prompted several demonstrations and rallies around the state Friday.

University of New Orleans spokesman Kit Lipps said about 20 anti-Duke protesters carried signs and chanted slogans against Nazism on the campus Friday morning. Duke opponents planned a parade and candlelight vigil in the French Quarter of New Orleans on Friday night.

By early in the morning a skywriting plane wrote "Duke" over the campus, in an apparent show of support.

In the northern part of the state, television actor Darryl Bell joined state Sen. Cleo Fields at an afternoon anti-Duke

Idaho wilderness negotiations crumble

By Stephen Stuebner

Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Two northern Idaho environmentalists have quit negotiations over wilderness, possibly dooming the state's first attempt to forge a compromise, leaving for about 9 million acres of pristine national forest land.

Dennis Baird of the Idaho Environmental Council and Don Crawford of the Sierra Club, two representatives of environmentalists in the year-old, state-sanctioned talks, bowed out this week, leaving the future of the negotiations in doubt.

"We had dissent within our own community," said Craig Gehrke, regional director of the Wilderness Society. "They really felt we were compromising good forestry by agreeing to cut deals with the timber industry."

A deal would have involved trading new wilderness for lands to be logged with no threat of appeal.

"We have felt all along that the

After \$180,000 in taxpayer money, no agreement in sight

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Was the effort to achieve a mediated wilderness solution worth the \$180,000 the state paid the mediators? Depends on whom you ask.

"Yes, definitely," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. "All of the major interest

groups have had a very useful learning experience. We all now have a pretty good feel for what's involved in working out an agreement."

"Everybody knew at the outset that it was a long shot, the ultimate 'Hail Mary,'" said Joe Hinson of Intermountain Forest Industries' Association, a forestry trade group. "But when you look at the alternative, it's

Please see DOLLARS/A2

wilderness advocates were not serious about this process," said Clark Collins of Pocatello executive director of the Blue Ribbon Coalition of off-road vehicle users.

Since the talks began a year ago this

month, negotiators for the Mediation Institution, the Seattle-based organization that is coordinating the negotiations, have pocketed about \$180,000 in state funds. So far, no visible progress has occurred in crafting a wilderness plan.

Wilderness Society board member Walt Minnick of Boise, president and chief executive officer of TI International, held out hope Friday that Baird and Crawford might return to the table. Environmentalists will hold a meeting Monday in Moscow in a last-ditch effort to persuade them to do so.

"I'm not willing to concede that it's over," Minnick said.

"None of the interest groups, including us, wants to be blamed for its demise," said Mediator James R. Hinson.

If the negotiations crumble, U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, has pledged to draw up a wilderness bill for Idaho next year. An earlier effort by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and former Sen. Jim McClure, a Republican, ended in failure.

McClure's bill was part of the 2nd Congressional District, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, said Friday he views LaRocco's comments as putting pressure on environmentalists to stay in the negotiations.

Please see CRUMBLE/A2

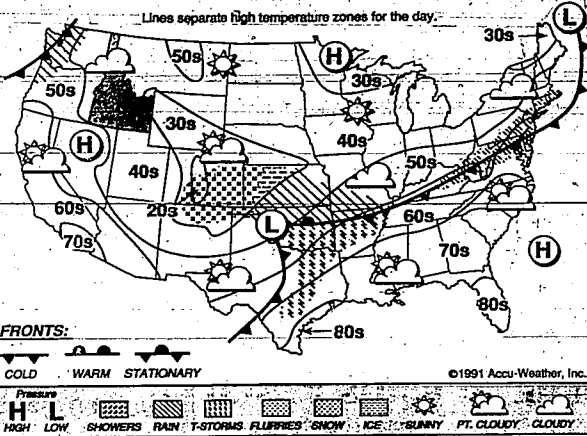
Classified: For all your horse needs

See 'Horses bought, sold and traded ...' Page C-4

Weather

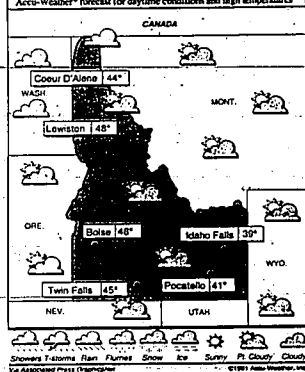
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 16.



IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Nov. 16
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	41
Albany	73	50
Boston	57	37
Chicago	53	47
Dallas	74	65
Denver	34	16
Las Vegas	42	29
Detroit	58	49
Honolulu	88	76
Houston	80	66
Indianapolis	56	48
Kansas City	50	49
Las Vegas	46	31
Los Angeles	69	53
Memphis	66	52
Miami Beach	82	70
Milwaukee	45	44
Minneapolis	43	34
New Orleans	78	49
New York	56	44
Oklahoma City	65	51
Omaha	40	36
Phoenix	62	53
Pittsburgh	66	49
Portland, Me.	45	26
Portland, Ore.	53	36
Reno	43	29

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Boise	44	22
Burley	42	28
Hagerman	39	21
Idaho Falls	45	27
McCall	41	14
Lewiston	48	32
Pocatello	44	26
Salmon	41	29
Sun Valley	40	15

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today. Highs in the mid-40s. South winds 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds and breezy. Not so cold with lows to 25. South winds 15 mph. Sunday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Breezy. Highs 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight increasing clouds and breezy. Not so cold with lows in the teens. Sunday rain likely. Breezy. Highs 40 to 45.

Eastern and Southern Idaho: Monday through Wednesday: Periods of rain in the valleys and snow over the higher mountains Monday. Chance of rain, showers Tuesday and Wednesday except snow showers over the mountains. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Variable cloudiness today. Local gusty easterly canyon winds early. Highs near 50. Tonight mostly fair. Lows upper 20s. Sunday increasing clouds and breezy southerly winds. Chance of rain showers by afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s.

Heavy snow, high winds belt Utah as storm sweeps West

The Associated Press

Heavy snow fell across parts of the West on Friday, with nearly 20 inches in Utah, where winds also topped 70 mph.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered from the Southwest to New England.

At midday Friday, snow was falling over sections of Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Storm warnings were posted for the western United States. High wind regions in Utah included gusts to 71 mph at Centerville, 61 mph at Brigham City and 52 mph at Ogden Bench. Traffic on Interstate 15 near Centerville came to a standstill briefly after a semi-truck was blown over.

Snowfall from late Thursday into Friday included nearly 20 inches around Enterprise, Utah, 10 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz., and 7 inches at Duck Creek Village, Utah, the National Weather Service said.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The number of Haitian refugees in U.S. Coast Guard custody in the Caribbean has almost doubled over the past two days and is now nearing the 1,000 mark, the State Department said Friday.

The accelerating exodus prompted the Voice of America to issue an urgent appeal to Haitians not to run the risk of trying to escape to the United States by boat.

The message said Haitians have been leaving "in the mistaken belief that they will be picked up and brought to the United States. With few exceptions, Haitians picked up on the high seas will not be brought here."

Elko County —

Misty sunny and warmer today. Increasing clouds tonight. Windy with a chance of showers Saturday. Snow level 5,500 to 6,500 feet. Highs today from the upper 50s to the mid-50s. Highs Sunday 50 to 60. Lows tonight upper teens to upper 20s.

Weather summary

Skies were clear most of Friday across the Magic Valley, but a light northeasterly wind added a bit to cool temperatures.

Temperatures were generally in the 40s and 50s across Idaho, although the northern and eastern parts of the state were slightly cooler. Soda Springs, with .02 inch of precipitation, was the only station reporting any moisture on Friday.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 50 degrees at Caldwell. Payette and Riggin-Stanley reported the coldest at 6 degrees above zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 3 degrees above zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Idahoans aid Duke, Edwards

The Associated Press

Fifty-four Idahoans have donated \$2,209 to the Louisiana gubernatorial campaign of ex-Kl Klux Klan leader David Duke.

But bake sales in the college town of Moscow raised more than \$825 for the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism to help defeat Duke.

However no Idahoans chipped in money for Duke's opponent, Democrat Edwin Edwards, in Saturday's election.

Idaho donations to Duke's campaign came from all over the state and ranged in size from \$1 to \$200.

More than \$425,000 — about 32 percent of \$1.3 million Duke received in campaign donations came from outside Louisianans, according to the Gannett News Service.

"I think his time has come," said contributor Hester Gittins, 90, of Wilder. "He's a Christian and we need more Christians in our land. We're losing our beautiful, white, Christian America," she said. "There's an alien group that's trying to spoil our land."

A.H. Munson of Boise donated \$200 to the campaign, the largest amount pledged by an Idahoan. Munson said this is the first out-of-state election he has contributed to.

University of Idaho law student Frank Lockwood donated up to \$100 to the campaign on campus and at Moscow High School. He said people may believe Duke's campaign statement that he has changed from his days as grand wizard.

"If he's repeated often enough some folks will begin to believe it," Lockwood said.

"David Duke is lying about his record and he's lying about his values and he's lying about the gospel of Jesus Christ and he needs to be put in his place," Lockwood said.

Idaho

Carson City, Nev. (AP) — Lake Tahoe, suffering from six years of drought, hit its lowest level in recorded history Friday.

Federal Water Master Garry Stone said the scenic mountain lake's level was 6,221.68 feet above sea level Friday morning, breaking the previous all-time low of 6,221.69 feet set last February.

That broke a record that had stood for a half century.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways throughout the state Friday, with some icy spots at higher elevation.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill-dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moosew, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lola Pass, dry; Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, dry; icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Banner Summit, dry; icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Montana line, dry.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lovi Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow flows.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

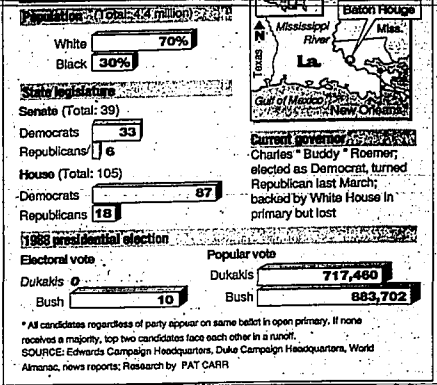
- Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Idaho, 702-738-8888; Arco, 801-966-0000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

The Louisiana governor's race

Louisiana voters will choose Nov. 16 between two candidates with very different political views. Each has a troubled past.

Edwin G. Edwards Age: 64 Education: Law degree, Louisiana State University Law School, 1949 Profession: Lawyer Major political posts: Governor, 1972-80, 1984-88; Representative, U.S. Congress, 1965-72; State senator, 1964-65; La. Supreme Court justice, 1980-1986; Was an habitual gambler, twice tried, but never convicted, on federal corruption charges Party: Democrat	David Duke Age: 41 Education: Bachelor's degree, History, Louisiana State University Profession: Writer, speaker Major political post: State representative, 1989 1970s: Openly espoused Nazism, worked with National Socialist White People's Party; former grand wizard of Ku Klux Klan; quit in 1980 Party: Self-proclaimed conservative Republican; disavowed by national party
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State political map at a glance



Dollars

Continued from A1

wilderness issues face-to-face. But several said they were not impressed with the mediators' style and their inability to move the parties toward compromise.

"Even if we spent only \$10,000, we didn't get a solution," said Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association. "Thirty percent of the deal isn't worth a whole bunch."

But most of the mediators' time has been spent just on "getting people to engage in productive debate with each other," Tice said. "It's a conflict management role," he said. "When they're ready to negotiate, they'll do it."

Crumble

Continued from A1

"Several of the timber companies and community groups are at wit's end," Stallings said. "If this breaks down, there could be millions shut down—a lot of unemployed people and a lot of pain. I'd prefer that a solution be worked out through the mediation process."

But even if the environmentalists return to the fold, interviews with key players of all the camps this week indicated that three other issues could doom the talks:

- Industry groups demand "certainty" language in any wilderness agreements to ensure they will receive guaranteed livestock grazing in wilderness and logging in roadless areas released for development. Such "hard release" language would be unprecedented in Congress, and some national environmental groups balk at trading wilderness for development.
- Even Minnick and Eric Day of Boise, the dean of Idaho environmentalists, disagree over whether they should cut deals with industry.
- Some interests, including

Swaggart asks judge to overturn suit award

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — TV preacher Jimmy Swaggart and his ministry's insurance companies asked a judge to reverse a \$10 million lawsuit award to rival evangelist Marvin Gorman.

A New Orleans jury found that Swaggart conspired with Jimmy Swaggart Ministries in 1986 to defame Gorman and Marvin Gorman Ministries by spreading false rumors about Gorman having extramarital affairs.

Gorman and his ministry filed for bankruptcy protection in 1987. The motion was filed Thursday by Wayne Lee, Swaggart's attorney.

Clarification

The names of two members of the ad-hoc committee advising the Twin Falls School District on AIDS education policy were inadvertently omitted from a list in Friday's Times-News.

The other two members are Twin Falls High School student Grace Salinas and the Rev. Mike Bullard, pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five lottery game:

2-13-18-22-27 (two, thirteen, eighteen, twenty-two, twenty-seven).

Accelerating Haiti exodus nears 1,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Haitian refugees in U.S. Coast Guard custody in the Caribbean has almost doubled over the past two days and is now nearing the 1,000 mark, the State Department said Friday.

The accelerating exodus prompted the Voice of America to issue an urgent appeal to Haitians not to run the risk of trying to escape to the United States by boat.

The message said Haitians have been leaving "in the mistaken belief that they will be picked up and brought to the United States. With few exceptions, Haitians picked up on the high seas will not be brought here."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Poindexter conviction thrown out

Briefly

Bush says Buchanan challenge 'fine'

WASHINGTON — President Bush says it's a "fine with him" if conservative columnist Pat Buchanan challenges him for the Republican presidential nomination, Bush's spokesman said Friday.

"He certainly is free to follow his ambitions wherever he would go," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said of Buchanan. He called Buchanan "a leader in the conservative wing of the party as well as being a gentleman who has worked with the president before."

Fitzwater was more gracious than a day earlier, when he cracked, "We already had one Buchanan." That was a reference to 19th century President James Buchanan.

A reporter, noting Fitzwater's change in tone, asked if he had been chastised by the president.

"Well, I did talk to the president about this and he said, you know, that it was fine with him, that Pat was a good fellow that he's worked with before, with the highest respect for him."

Attorney General-designate gets OK

WASHINGTON — Attorney General-designate William P. Barr won the unanimous endorsement Friday of the Senate Judiciary Committee, clearing the way for expected quick confirmation by the full Senate.

Liberal Democrats praised Barr for the candor with which he expressed conservative views, saying his forthright answers contrasted with equivocal statements by other recent nominees of Republican administrations.

All eight Democrats and six Republicans on the panel voted to confirm Barr. Confirmation by the full Senate could come next week.

Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said Barr's answers were "candid and refreshing" even though he disagreed with the nominee on issues such as abortion and the balance of power between Congress and the president.

Japanese consul: Apology not needed

HONOLULU — The new Japanese consul general in Honolulu says he doesn't understand why some Americans are suggesting Japan apologize for its attack on Pearl Harbor 50 years ago.

Kensaku Hogen, who took office the past Thursday, suggested that an apology is needed because Japan and the United States have been such good, close friends for so long.

"When the matter of apology comes up, we are confused," said Hogen, who was 4 months old at the time of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that drew the United States into World War II.

"We don't deny this very unfortunate part in our relations, but we have been good friends for 45 years or more," he said.

U.S. asks India not to supply Iran

WASHINGTON — The United States has asked India not to go ahead with a reported plan to supply a nuclear research reactor to Iran, the State Department said Friday.

Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Assistant Secretary of State Edward Bremer raised the issue with India's ambassador on Thursday and Friday.

"The United States has urged all nuclear supplier countries, including India, to avoid any form of nuclear cooperation with Iran, even under safeguards, because there is not adequate evidence that Iran is genuinely committed to the exclusively peaceful uses of nuclear energy," Boucher said.

He said the government was aware from press report about the possibility of a deal between India and Iran.

Saudi Arabian, BCCI officials indicted

WASHINGTON — Saudi businessman Ghath Pharon was indicted Friday along with Bank of Credit and Commerce International officials on charges of racketeering, conspiracy and wire fraud in fraudulently dealing in Florida bank stock.

Pharon, 50, a BCCI shareholder, was indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of racketeering, conspiracy and wire fraud in the 1985 purchase by BCCI of Independence Bank of Encino, Calif.

The indictment also charged BCCI Holdings, three subsidiaries, the bank's founder, Agha Hasan Ali, of Pakistan, and Swaleh Nagvi, 57, the acting president of the BCCI Group.

The indictment charged that Pharon had posed as the sole purchaser of Independence Bank but, in fact, he only held a 15 percent interest while BCCI financed the rest of the deal.

Authorities search for church arsonist

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A task force investigating 50 suspicious fires at Florida churches labeled a jailed or convicted suspect Friday, but officials believe more than one "sick" person is to blame for the arson.

Patrick Lee Frank 41, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is one of many suspects in the far-flung fires, said Bruce Snyder, task force spokesman from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"He is only one suspect, there are other suspects," Snyder said. "Don't overemphasize this one person."

He refused to say how many people the task force is looking at or whether other suspects are in custody, but he urged church members to remain alert.

Bush to attend Pearl Harbor ceremony

WASHINGTON — President Bush will travel to Honolulu to take part in ceremonies Dec. 7 marking the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, the White House confirmed Friday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush probably would stop in California for a political event on the way to Hawaii, but that no further details were available.

Fitzwater also said Bush will travel to Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 25 as it becomes the 30th state to embrace education goals set out in the administration's America 2000 program.

Compiled from wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals panel threw out former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter's felony convictions in the Iran-Contra affair Friday, saying his immunity testimony to Congress was improperly used against him.

The 2-1 ruling was a possibly fatal blow to the prosecution of Poindexter, the highest-ranking official convicted in the affair, which involved covert help to Nicaraguan rebels and diversion to their cause of profits from secret arms sales to Iran.

Along with his former aide, Oliver North — who earlier won dismissal of all charges against him following a similar ruling — Poindexter was a central figure in the affair that marked a low point in the Reagan administration when it became public in late 1986.

Poindexter was convicted in April 1990 of the felony counts having to do with covering up the affair — one of conspiracy, two of obstruction.



Abrams Poindexter

tion of Congress and two of false statements. He had been sentenced to six months in jail and a \$250 fine. "I have felt all along that I did not commit the crimes that were charged," Poindexter said. He called the decision "very good news" and said North had telephoned to congratulate him.

He said any suggestion that he had won reversal on a technicality was like saying "the Fifth Amendment (to the Constitution) is a technicality."

Another high-ranking defendant, former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, was sentenced to

two years of probation and 100 hours of community service Friday for withholding information from Congress in the affair. Abrams has agreed to cooperate with the independent counsel's investigation, which is continuing.

Indeed, on another floor in the U.S. District Court building Friday, North was testifying before the grand jury that is considering whether to issue new indictments.

Poindexter, like North, testified at widely publicized congressional hearings in 1987 under a limited grant of immunity.

Leaders of the congressional inquiry have said they would make basically the same decisions again, even in light of the problems the hearings caused in maintaining the convictions of top Reagan officials. They argue that at the time there was a crisis in government and the American people needed to know the facts without waiting for a long court process.

Poindexter did not testify at his

own trial, but North did — and said he could not be sure whether his recollections were influenced by Poindexter's testimony to Congress.

"Poindexter's immunized testimony having been used against him at trial through the testimony of witness North, his convictions on all counts must be reversed," the appeals panel said in an opinion written by Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg.

Ginsburg was joined by Judge David B. Sentelle, who also was part of the 2-1 majority that set aside North's convictions. Ginsburg and Sentelle both are Reagan administration appointees to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Dissenting was Judge Abner J. Mikva, who was appointed by Jimmy Carter.

The appeals court ordered the case returned to the lower court but said it must be dismissed if independent counsel Lawrence Walsh can not prove it was untainted by Poindexter's immunized testimony.

Shooting aftermath leads Postal Service to review backgrounds

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The Postal Service will review the backgrounds of all of the nation's 750,000 postal employees, the postmaster general announced Friday.

One day after a postman killed four bosses and then himself, Postmaster General Anthony Frank also established a national hot line for employees to report threats.

He said it would be difficult to stop a person intent on murder, but said the Postal Service must try to avoid dangerous situations.

Since 1985, 28 U.S. postal workers have died in five separate shootings — all by embittered post office colleagues who used weapons to settle old scores. On Thursday, former Royal Oak letter carrier Thomas McIlvaine opened fire with a sawed-off, semiautomatic rifle, killing four supervisors and wounding five other former co-workers. He then killed himself.

"When you look at each one of them, you don't find the threat," Frank said at a news conference. "Let me be brutal. If we had a police officer at the back dock in this case, we would have had one more dead."

"These are public buildings. I don't think you can make them her-

metically sealed. We can't make 40,000 post offices armed camps."

McIlvaine, a 31-year-old ex-Marine, died early Friday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound and doctors removed his organs for transplants. His fourth victim also died Friday.

McIlvaine apparently was enraged by news that an arbitrator had upheld his July 1990 dismissal for falsifying his time card. Co-workers said he had vowed to return to his workplace and then he did.

They also said that arguments between postal workers and their bosses were common at the main post office in Royal Oak, about 10 miles northwest of Detroit.

Postal officials said they were aware of lingering friction between management and employees and were investigating.

Frank said he would ask postal worker unions to re-examine grievance policies and retool them to give employees a greater voice in personnel disputes.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-

Mich., requested an audit last month of the Royal Oak Service Center and the post offices under its jurisdiction by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Consumers here grumbled about late mail, removal of collection boxes and shoddy service, he said. Postal employees have complained of "management and policy decisions that have disrupted service and depressed morale," Broomfield said.

The Royal Oak postmaster, Dan Pressilia, is taking a leave of absence. But Charles Wilson, the Postal Service's Michigan inspector in charge, said he doubted any probe would produce satisfying answers.

"We don't have the answers to all the different questions that may be posed," Wilson said. "Indeed, we may never have the answers."

"All of us are looking for logical answers to a very illogical event."

The post office remained closed, but employees were asked to return to work Saturday. Yellow police tape surrounded the building, red flowers were placed across its front steps and the flag outside flew at half-staff.

Some postal workers said they weren't surprised about McIlvaine.

7,500 weapons in St. Louis apprehended

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A month-long police buyback of guns has ended and the final tally is 7,469 weapons collected.

Police Chief Clarence Harmon said there was no way to tell whether the program prevented crimes.

The buyback ended Wednesday. People who turned in guns were given cash vouchers of \$50 for each operating handgun and \$25 for each rifle or shotgun — no questions asked.

The response was overwhelming. By the second day, police received 1,200 guns — 200 more than expected through the whole month.

In the first week alone, nearly 5,000 guns were turned in. The final tally was 7,469. About three-fourths of the weapons were handguns.

"It showed us citizens were willing and wanted to get rid of their guns if they were given the opportunity," said Col. David Robbins, police board president.

The response was so overwhelming police had to make a few rule changes, including limiting how many guns a person could turn in.

During the first few days, at least two gun dealers walked away with thousands of dollars.

Johnson takes AIDS position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basketball star Magic Johnson has accepted President Bush's offer to serve on the National Commission on AIDS, the White House announced Friday.

Johnson, who announced last week that he is infected with the HIV virus, sent word to the White House today that he would take the position.

"I hope that my participation will help to increase the attention of the American people to the AIDS crisis and focus their awareness on what all of us must do to fight this disease," Johnson said in a letter to Bush.

"I hope that the commission and your administration will be able to work hand in hand in the fight against AIDS, and I want you to know that I will do everything that I can to make a difference."

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Nation



Ben Jeffers and New Orleans City Councilwoman Dorothy Mae Taylor study a map of a voter breakdown in the parish of Orleans.

Black politics big in the Bayou

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Buying votes is illegal. Delivering the voters isn't.

For the candidate with money, dozens of black political groups in New Orleans can bring out the voters big-time. They plan to do this to year, when former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke takes on former Gov. Edwin Edwards in a racially charged election for governor.

The groups, with acronyms such as SOUL, COUP, ROOTS and LIFE, grew out of the civil rights struggle of the 1950s and 1960s and are among the best organized in the nation, said Ben Jeffers, the state coordinator for the Edwards campaign.

Edwards carried New Orleans with 54 percent of the vote in the Oct. 19 primary, in which the black organizations vigorously mobilized the black vote. "We feel that was clearly where the margin of victory came from," Jeffers said.

Black groups are campaigning hard for Edwards, a Democrat who topped the primary with 34 percent of the vote, compared with 32 percent for Duke.

They have joined with the Democratic Party, religious bodies, Jewish and anti-racism groups opposing Duke, a maverick Republican who claims to have disavowed his past as a Klan leader.

The city probably has more than 100 black political organizations, observers say.

"There are the big organizations that are there

year round, and there are smaller groups that come and go for certain issues or races," said political consultant Cheron Brylski.

"They're able to help candidates in a number of ways, and it can cost from \$2,500 to \$100,000 or more. I've known campaigns that have set aside triple that amount."

The groups don't charge for their endorsements — which alone can be valuable — but almost everything else done for a candidate costs money.

In 1983, when Edwards ran for a third term against incumbent Republican Gov. Dave Treen, campaign aides estimated they paid \$75,000 for the services of SOUL, which stands for Southern Organization for Unified Leadership and is run by state Rep. Sherman Copelin. In his book "The Last Hayride," author John Maginnis quoted sources as putting the cost closer to \$750,000.

"SOUL really doesn't take any money from a candidate," Copelin said. "We endorse, then it's up to them to decide how they want to use the organization. We can do everything from phone banking to exit polls."

Mailings top the lists of services, both in what it gives a candidate and what it costs.

"We are able to target voters very precisely, according to race, age, sex, even economic status," said Deslie Isidore White of COUP, or Community Organization of Urban Politicians.

"It may cost \$15,000 to \$25,000 to print, assemble and mail our ballot, but candidates can be sure of who we are reaching."

"We expect to have poll watchers," White added. "If by 4 o'clock you haven't voted and you are a black Democrat, you can expect a call asking if you need a ride or help getting to the polls. If by 6 you still haven't voted, we'll be after you again."

Poll watchers check off voters as they enter the booth. Their lists are fed into a computer, enabling campaign workers to identify those who haven't voted.

Churches also will play an important role in bringing out black voters. In 1987, churches rang their bells all day long to remind their black congregations to vote for Democrat John Breaux in the U.S. Senate race.

Blacks were upset by an attempt to purge voter registration rolls, which they viewed as a Republican effort aimed at them, and came out in force to help Breaux defeat the Republican candidate, former U.S. Rep. Henson Moore.

"This time we're going to be ringing bells again," said the Rev. Zebadiah Bridges, president of the political arm of the Interdenominational Association of Black Ministers.

"This time though, it's going to be phone bells and door bells we're ringing. We are going to be on the streets getting people to the polls."

Industrial production stumbled in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — American industry stumbled further in October as factories' mines and utilities operated at less than 80 percent of capacity, down to its lowest level in four months, the government reported Friday.

Meanwhile, production remained stagnant and inventories began piling up, other government data showed.

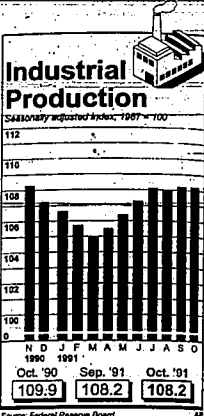
The weak news suggests more factory layoffs could be coming in the midst of a faltering economic recovery, analysts said.

Through mid-summer, the nation's industrial sector had been seen as leading the economy out of the recession.

Now, "It's hard to find any real pocket of strength" in the sector, said economist Gilbert Benz of the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York.

The numbers offer "further evidence that the recovery is in latters," agreed John M. Albertine, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington.

President Bush acknowledged that "we've got some short-term problems here. And they're significant."



But, he added in a telephone conference call to Fortune 500 executives meeting in Charleston, S.C., "We'll be coming out of this."

Bush insisted the fundamentals are in place "for the best growth, down to 79.6 percent. It was the lowest level since last June's similar 79.6 percent."

The Labor department had suggested the decline earlier when it reported the loss of 32,000 factory jobs in October on top of a 31,000 loss a month earlier.

Earlier reports also showed that factory orders, a barometer of future activity, fell sharply in both August and September.

Department's report from the Fed showed that industrial production remained flat in October after inching up 0.2 percent in September and falling 0.1 percent in August, the first decline since last March.

In another report, the Commerce Department said business inventories increased their inventories by 0.6 percent in September, the first advance in eight months and the largest in more than a year.

Analysts had said that at some point, businesses would have to rebuild their stockpiles to meet renewed demand. That in turn could produce new jobs and encourage more sales.

But business sales lagged in September, rising just 0.4 percent. And the department reported on Thursday that sales on the retail level, which had risen 0.6 percent in September, fell back 0.7 percent in October.

Unless rising inventories are matched by increased sales, businesses often are forced to cut back on production, which can lead to more factory layoffs.

The Fed report showed that all

sectors — factories, utilities and mines — posted declines in their operating rates.

The rate at factories was 78.6 percent, down two-tenths of a percentage point from August. The rate at plants making durable goods fell to 76.0 percent from 76.4 percent.

An exception was automobile production lines, where it rose 1.0 percentage point to 73.5 percent. Still, auto sales declined in October, suggesting the increase may not be sustained.

And at plants making non-durable goods, the rate slipped to 82.0 percent from 82.1 percent. It was off 0.2 percentage point to 87.7 percent at mines, and down 0.1 percentage point to 84.1 percent at utilities.

In the industrial production section of the report, the Fed said output at manufacturing plants making both durable and non-durable goods remained unchanged in October after posting a 0.5 percent gain a month earlier.

Output of durable goods — usually expensive items expected to last more than three years — fell 0.2 percent after a 0.6 percent advance in September.

The report cited a decline in the output of both automobiles and consumer appliances.

Production of non-durable goods, such as chemicals and clothing, increased 0.2 percent after rising 0.3 percent in the preceding month.

Mining output fell for the third straight month, down 0.2 percent after drops of 1.5 percent in September and 0.7 percent in August.

Utility production edged up 0.1 percent after plunging 1.5 percent in September.

The Fed said its industrial production index for October stood at 108.2 percent of its 1987 base of 100.

That was 1.6 percent below October 1990.

White advancement group still part of Duke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Although gubernatorial candidate David Duke says he has abandoned his white supremacy views, the National Association for the Advancement of White People still operates out of his office.

Duke founded the organization in 1980 after leaving the Ku Klux Klan.

The Republican member of the state Legislature is running against Democrat and former Gov. Edwin Edwards' Saturday's hotly contested election.

Duke and his campaign workers say he is no longer associated directly with the organization he has acknowledged he headed until two years ago. But it still operates out of his Metairie office. His Baton Rouge campaign office manager is the president of the organization and the NAAWP newsletter reported that



Duke

Duke remains in close contact with the group.

"When David is not in session in the Legislature," he's here every day doing us or meeting with his constituents in his legislative office. When in session, he's only a phone call away," wrote Kay Jeffers.

She and her husband, Jean, edit the newsletter under the pen names Christina and Jim Bennett, which they said they chose to protect their privacy.

The newsletter's early issues carried such headlines as "Black charged with Atlanta murders. We told you so."

Current editions have been toned

down to the latest front-page headline: "White woman brutally beaten by gang of blacks as crowd looks on."

NAAWP President Babs Wilson refused to speak about the organization until after Saturday's election.

But Kay Jeffers denied that the group was a supremacist organization.

She said it was a civil rights organization seeking equality for everyone.

"It's the past the newsletter was put together by different volunteers," she said. "I regret some of the things that went into it. Now it's more professional. It's refreshing. It's definitely not racist and we're definitely not racist."

Tim Wise, assistant campaign director of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism, disagreed.

"They don't want equal rights, they want white control," he said.

Another recent issue of the newsletter included a picture of a clothing ad showing a white woman sitting in a black man's lap and asking the reader, "How do you feel about this type of advertising?"

The text says, "Not only are the film and television industries attempting to saturate us with pro-interracial propaganda, the Madison Avenue advertising lords and certain retailers have flooded the market with advertising glamorizing interracial compliance."

A review of Spike Lee's movie "Jungle Fever" calls it a "hate-filled, perverted assault on Christian-white Americans."

The group's office, which has been crowded into a corner of a Duke campaign office, is also a storeroom for NAAWP T-shirts, sweatshirts, key chains and other items sold through the newsletter.

Kay Jeffers said the NAAWP was not affiliated with a group of whites in Dubuque, Iowa, who moved to start a chapter after efforts were made to bring 100 minority families into town.

"I guess they ordered T-shirts from us, but we don't know those people," she said.

Former California KKK leader calls Duke a liar

FALLBROOK, Calif. (AP) — While supremacist Tom Metzger, the first campaign manager David Duke ever had, says the Louisiana gubernatorial candidate is a womanizing opportunist whose only care is how much power he can get.

Duke, a renegade Republican who faces former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards in today's election, has come under fire from all directions during the campaign because of his background as a former Ku Klux Klan leader and Nazi sympathizer.

Metzger, a former California leader of the KKK, joined those criticizing his former friend and assistant in an interview published in today's North (San Diego) County-Blade Citizen.

"David is becoming too much of a politician," Metzger said Thursday from his Fallbrook home. "He's forgetting where his roots are."

Metzger said he and Duke were close friends for years during Duke's reign as grand wizard of the KKK, adding that he served as

Duke's campaign manager when he first ran for public office in 1977.

Though Duke says he no longer espouses white supremacy and racial separation, Metzger told the Ocean-side newspaper that many members of his White Aryan Resistance organization support Duke's candidacy.

Not Metzger, however, who contends Duke has sold his former colleagues down the river and if elected will become even more mainstream.

"Every day he's going to have to prove that he's not a racist," Metzger said. "If he wins, he'll be forced to kiss little black babies just like the white babies."

Metzger said he worked closely with Duke from 1975-78 in the KKK and stayed at Duke's home while helping in his Louisiana state senate campaign.

But Metzger said he left the KKK in the late 1970s because of some of the things (Duke) was doing.

"He was a terrible womanizer and he really didn't treat his wife and children very well," said Metzger.

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World

Baker tells Chinese U.S. can't ignore pain

BEIJING (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Chinese officials on political prisoners and other human rights concerns at the start of his three-day visit Friday, saying the United States cannot ignore repression.

However, he apparently has decided against meeting with Chinese dissidents while in Beijing, said a senior official traveling with him. Baker had considered such a meeting "but no invitations were issued," the official said.

Baker met privately for more than four hours Friday with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, discussing a wide range of issues including human rights, nuclear proliferation, trade and the growing U.S. concern with North Korea's nuclear program, officials said.

Other meetings were scheduled with Premier Li Peng, President Yang Shangkun and Jiang Zemin, the head of the Communist Party.

Xinhua, the state-run news agency, quoted Qian as saying, "We hope and believe that through joint efforts the visit would achieve a positive result with the bilateral relations gradually returning to a normal track."

Baker is the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Beijing since the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators badly strained relations between the two nations.

The senior U.S. official, briefing reporters only on condition of anonymity, said Baker told Qian that freedom is an important principle to Americans, that — in the official's

words — "the United States cannot turn a blind eye toward the plight of human suffering and political repression."

Baker also brought up Chinese export of goods made by prison labor, a practice the United States has demanded the Chinese end.

The senior official described the session as businesslike and said the two men "expressed the importance of the U.S.-China relationship. Both gentlemen acknowledged there are problems."

Among these are human rights and the number of people imprisoned in the wake of action against the democracy movement.

The United States has given the Beijing government a list of 800 prisoners and asked that they be released. But the Chinese have not replied to the request.

Asked if Baker had raised the list of 800 prisoners, the official said, "He never said the words, '800-name list.' Did he address himself to that category? Yes."

There has been widespread speculation in China and abroad that Baker's visit would result in the release of some political prisoners, more likely a handful than a substantial number.

One name often mentioned is Wang Dan, 23, a former student leader at Beijing University who was sentenced to four years in prison on charges of counter-revolutionary propaganda after the Tiananmen Square crackdown. Wang already has served half of his sentence.



Serbian volunteers and Yugoslav Federal Army soldiers lead an elderly Croat citizen from a cellar Friday in Vukovar.

Army, Croatian officials agree to cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav general, declaring his army "sick of war," agreed Friday on another cease-fire in the war in Croatia, and both sides were hopeful it would fare better than 12 previous truces.

The cease-fire is to go into effect at 6 p.m. Saturday, and is to be accompanied by talks on withdrawing the army from its bases in Croatia and on sending relief to besieged Croatian cities, officials said after the European Community-sponsored talks.

Thousands of people have died in Croatia since the republic declared its independence June 25, in the bloodiest fighting in Europe since World War II.

The EC official who mediated the

cease-fire talks, Dirk Jan van Houten, was cautious about its chances.

"No one believes in any cease-fire until we see it is working," van Houten said in an interview.

Croatia's vice premier, Mato Granic, and the federal officer who negotiated the truce, Gen. Andrija Raseta, expressed optimism that it could hold.

"It was not clear whether Raseta could speak for all the forces in the Serb-dominated army whose leaders appeared to be split between hardliners and others seeking compromises to end the conflict.

Even as the negotiations were underway in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, fighting raged elsewhere in Vukovar, on the Danube River. Re-

ports all week have indicated the town is close to falling to Serb-led forces.

AP photographer Srđjan Ilic reported from Vukovar that the army and Serb insurgents were about 200 yards from the heart of the city. Raseta told reporters, "If Croatia would let us withdraw, we'd leave tomorrow."

"We are all sick of the war," he said.

But two Belgrade hard-liners, deputy Defense Minister Gen. Marko Negovanic and Gen. Blagoje Adzic, the chief of staff, were reported as saying the army should stay in Serb-populated areas of Croatia even if international peacekeepers are sent.

Croatian fighters — outgunned by federal forces — encircled army bases in September to cut off supplies to soldiers.

The army responded by escalating attacks.

"Our only condition is for the (Croats) not to take any action at all," Raseta told reporters. "If Croatia would let us withdraw, we'd leave tomorrow."

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W. African troops to disarm rebel forces

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — West African troops entered the rebel-controlled countryside Friday to begin disarming the forces of guerrilla leader Charles Taylor as part of efforts to end nearly two years of civil war.

Politicians are confident that the disarmament effort will lead to the return of many of the 800,000 refugees in neighboring countries, and to elections scheduled to be held by April.

"It's not a pipe-dream," insisted Amos Sawyer, a professor who leads the West African-backed interim government in Monrovia.

He said he was confident Taylor was ready to disarm, despite the rebel leaders' long opposition to West African intervention.

"Mr. Taylor has accepted the electoral process as the path through which he will make his claims to the presidency," said Sawyer, who promises not to run in the elections although — like Taylor — he calls himself president.

Taylor's forces invaded from Ivory Coast on Dec. 24, 1989, and overran much of the country before troops from seven West African countries ended a battle for Monrovia with devastating bombing raids year ago.

Libyans deny any wrongdoing in Pan Am Flight 103 bombing

ROME (AP) — Libya denied on Friday that its intelligence agents carried out the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and called for a "neutral" investigating committee to investigate the case.

In Washington, the Bush administration rejected any international inquiry. U.S. and British authorities indicted two Libyan intelligence officials on Thursday in connection with the December 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people.

U.S. officials said they believed the bombing — also involved high-ranking Libyan officials — and demanded the two Libyan suspects be turned over. They left open the possibility of "military action" against Moammar Gadhafi's government.

In a dispatch from the official news agency JANA, Libya's Foreign Ministry said it "categorically denies Libya's link with the said incident or any knowledge of it by the Libyan authorities."

The statement, the first official comment from Tripoli, urged sending the case to "neutral international committees of inquiry or to the International Court of Justice," the U.N. judicial body.

It said Libya was prepared to defend itself before such an "impartial and neutral judiciary."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States has "an obligation to the family members of the victims as well as to the country to continue to pursue those legal processes

through our own system."

He added that it was "not entirely clear that the international courts would have jurisdiction in this matter."

The State Department deputy spokesman, Richard Boucher, said the Libyan move was a stalling tactic. "We reject the idea," he said, adding that the U.S. indictment of the Libyan agents would be transmitted to Tripoli in the next few days.

The Libyan statement, monitored in Rome, said Libya opposes terrorism and reacted "with astonishment" to the announcement of the indictments. It refrained from the usual trulent language toward Washington. It referred to Libya as a "small and developing country."

Yeltsin grabbing power in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin stripped the central Soviet government of much of its revenues and authority Friday, a day after a majority of the 12 republics agreed to a decentralized political union.

Yeltsin ordered a cutoff of his republic's funding for about 80 ministries and agencies in President Mikhail Gorbachev's government starting Dec. 1 — two weeks later than previously announced. He also suspended licenses for some Soviet

petroleum exports, the "Kremlin's main source of hard currency."

Coal, gold and diamond exports soon will be placed under Russian control as well, officials in Russia said.

The moves, expected for weeks, will force many central ministries to close and others to slash their staff and budgets by year's end. Their functions will be assumed by Russia and the other republics under the new Union Treaty tentatively reached

Thursday by Gorbachev, Yeltsin and leaders of six other republics.

Among the first to feel the squeeze Friday were the once-powerful ministries of foreign affairs and foreign trade. They will be merged and half their employees fired, Foreign Minister Boris Pankin told the state news agency Tass.

The staffs of Soviet missions abroad will be cut "rather substantially" and trade missions eliminated, Pankin said. Together, the trade and foreign ministries employ about 4,000 people. The 80 ministries and agencies whose necks are on the chopping block have a total of about 27,000 employees, according to Ivan Silayev, chairman of a new Inter-Republic Economic Committee.

Yeltsin's cutoff of funding for the central government had been scheduled to take effect Friday.

Churchill's hat sold

LONDON (AP) — Winston Churchill's famous Homburg hat with his initials embossed in gold was sold for 6,600 pounds (\$11,750) on Friday, auctioneers said.

Christie's auction house said the buyer did not want to be identified. It said the hat had been expected to fetch an estimated 5,000 pounds (\$8,900). Britain's wartime prime minister wore the hat during state visits and other formal occasions.

Leader calls for end to dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, who is seeking billions of dollars in aid from Japan, has renewed his call for an end to the Soviet Union's territorial dispute with Japan over the Kuril Islands.

Yeltsin pledged in a letter made public Thursday that none of the 50,000 residents of the islands off northern Japan would suffer economically or socially in any agreement ending the 46-year-old dispute.

The conflict over the islands seized by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II has kept Moscow and Tokyo from signing a peace treaty and has held up major economic aid from Japan.

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Introducing the new SharpVision liquid crystal projector. The brilliance of SharpVision is enhanced by liquid crystal display technology and has an incredibly versatile zoom lens that allows any size image to be projected — from 20" up to 100".

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10-3 SATURDAY

Comics

THE FEAR SIDE
By Leonard Press Gardner



"I'm sorry, Mr. Caldwell, but the big guy's on his way out. If you want my opinion, take him home, find a quiet spot out in the yard, and squash him."

BLONDIE
WELCOME TO IT! THE SHOW
FORBIDDING THAT FLIT
THE MYTH 'SUPERSTITIONS'
TO REST.



"I'M SORRY, BUT THE BIG GUY'S ON HIS WAY OUT. IF YOU WANT MY OPINION, TAKE HIM HOME, FIND A QUIET SPOT OUT IN THE YARD, AND SQUASH HIM."



"THE ONLY UNUSUAL THING ABOUT THIS WAS THAT COSE OF THE REPTILES... SOME REPTILES ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO THE PESTS WE INTRODUCED WITH CERTAIN ANIMALS... IF WE SAID ANIMALS."



"NOT AT ALL. WE'D BEEN REPTILES CALIBRATED FOR YEARS. IT WAS ONE OF OUR PESTS. IT HAD ALWAYS BEEN KNOWN BEFORE."



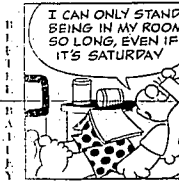
"YES, BUT OURS WERE DIFFERENT. OUR NAME BOMBHELL COULD HAVE LOST THE AUCTION. THEY WERE DESPERATE. I HAD TO SUPPRESS THE FILE AT ALL COSTS! BUT WHEN THEY KNEW HOW UP DID I GO?"



"THAT'S IT! THE SHOW'S COVER-UP!"



"MEL! I THOUGHT SO. JUST TRY TO FILE!"



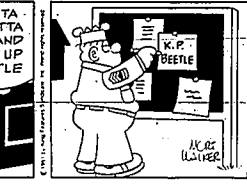
"I CAN ONLY STAND BEING IN MY ROOM SO LONG, EVEN IF IT'S SATURDAY."



"I GOTTA BUST OUTTA HERE AND LIVE IT UP A LITTLE."



"K.P. BEETLE"



"FIRST, YOU BREAK INTO A HENHOUSE."



"THE EPPSY CHICKEN WAS DELICIOUS... COULD I GET THE RECIPE?"



"BUT OF COURSE, MADAME."



"AFTER ANALYSIS, MRS. THORNTON I FEEL THE ROOT OF YOUR PROBLEM..."



"IS THAT YOU ARE A CO-DEPENDENT... ANY QUESTIONS?"



"DOES THIS MEAN ANOTHER DEDUCTION ON OUR TAX FORM?"



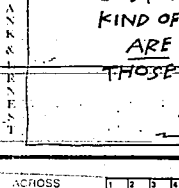
"JUST WHAT KIND OF SEEDS ARE THESE?"



"AND LETS WIFE LOOKED BACK INTO A TUB OF SALT."



"IS YOUR MOTHER FREE?"



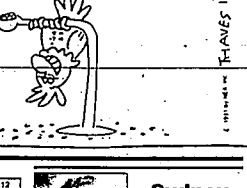
"ONCE MY MOM LOOKED BACK INTO A TUB OF SALT... AND TURNED INTO A LIGHT POLE!"



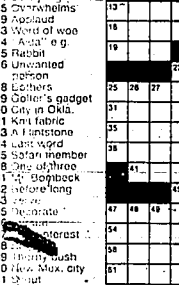
"DENNIS-THE-MENACE"



"THE FAMILY CIRCUS"



"SOIL AND THE RAIN"



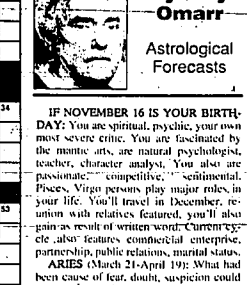
"L.M. BOYD"



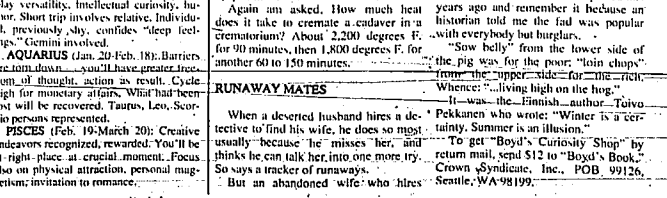
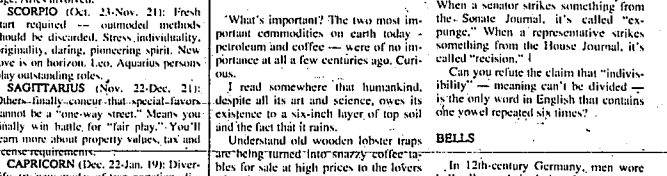
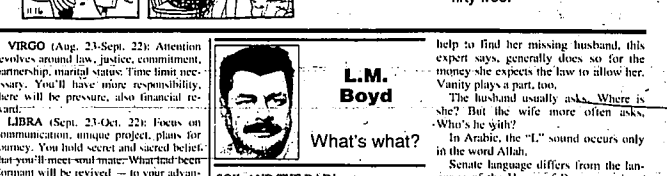
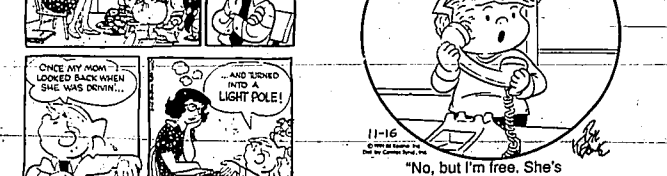
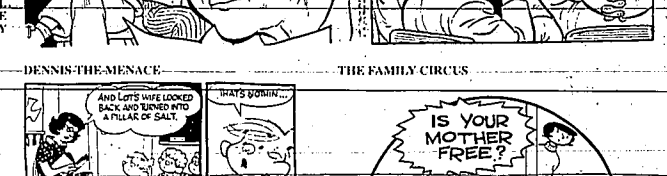
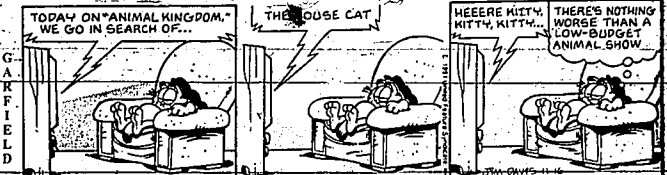
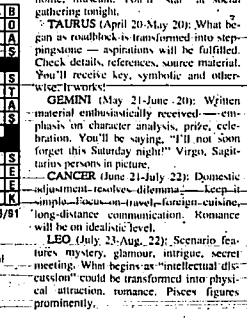
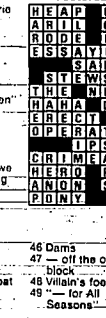
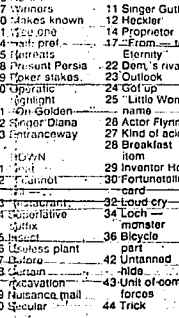
"WHAT'S WHAT?"



"SYDNEY OMARR"



"ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS"



ACROSS
14 Party ag...
15 Applaud
13 Word of woe
14 "A" g
15 Rabbit
16 Unborn
17 Lecher
18 Goller's gadget
20 City in Okla.
21 Kni fabric
23 A. Hurlstone
24 Last word
25 58th member
26 One of three
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People

Gulf veteran receives \$100,000 wedding gift

NEW YORK (AP) — When the wedding bells stop ringing for Staff Sgt. Robert Snow, the cash register's rill start.

The Desert Storm vet is getting a \$100,000 wedding gift from the Saudi prince he met while hospitalized with injuries suffered in the Gulf War.

"It really is a fairy tale story," said Karin Pajor, the bride-to-be in the Friday night nuptials. "Not everybody gets royalty at their wedding" — or a card with a check for \$100,000 inside, as she was too polite to add.

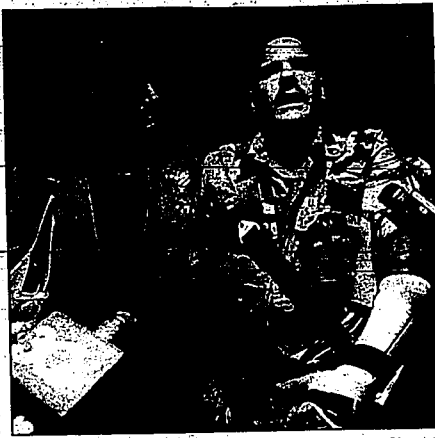
"Think nothing of it, says the prince."

"What counts is the gesture, rather than the size of it," said Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to the United States. "Whatever we do is not enough. This is a small recognition, to say thank you, to help him get a house."

Not only is Prince Bandar providing the generous gift, but he canceled meetings in Capitol Hill, at the State Department and with fellow diplomats to attend the reception Friday evening in Farmington, Conn. The wedding will be held in nearby Southington, where the bride and groom live.

Prince Bandar was in the Walter Reed Hospital Center in Washington for treatment of a bad back last March when he heard about a Desert Storm soldier who had undergone more surgery than any other wounded Gulf veteran.

The man was Snow, who stepped on a land mine and suffered an assortment of injuries, the most serious a shattered left arm, a broken leg and a "collapsed lung." Snow has



Sgt. Robert Snow and his fiancée, Karin Pajor, received a \$100,000 wedding gift from Saudi Arabian Prince Bandar, right.

since undergone more than a dozen operations; he is still listed as an outpatient from Walter Reed.

The prince immediately asked to see Snow, but the sergeant was too badly injured to receive visitors. A few days later, Snow had improved and Sultan was about to leave the hospital; the get-together was quickly arranged.

"He was in bad shape when I met



they wrote to the prince once a month, updating him as Snow's condition improved.

When the prince returned from the Middle East peace conference in Madrid, an invitation to the wedding had arrived at his Washington home.

"We sent him a wedding invitation just to let him know that Bob had gotten to the point where we were able to go ahead with the wedding," said Pajor. "I sent along a letter saying we knew he obviously was busy and couldn't attend."

But the prince, who said he was touched by the invitation, had other plans.

"I felt too strongly about his remembering me, and inviting me, that there was no way I couldn't go," said Prince Bandar. "This is what it's all about, when everything is said and done. It gives you faith in the world."

Times Square gets sign of the times

NEW YORK (AP) — The next star among the bright lights of Broadway is positively bubbly, definitely BIG, and already worth \$3 million.

Introducing: a 4-story-high Coca-Cola bottle! It pops its cap, produces a straw-and-walla "liquid" is drained in about 30 seconds.

The Big Bottle is safely tucked in a warehouse, awaiting its New Year's Eve debut, on Times Square.

The 55-ton, motor-driven megalith — called a "giant spectacle" by the industry lingo — will boost 13,000 lightbulbs and a mile of neon.

"When the cap comes off, there's a little spark of light, like effervescence," gushes Ray Morgan, Coke's creative services director.

The sign was made by a veteran of the big, flashy sign business, Arkruff Strauss Sign Corp. Jonathan Starr, chairman of 1907 his grandfather hired students to manually flash lights that spelled out "MANHATTAN BEACH HOTEL."

Neon arrived after World War I. And Starr lovingly recalls the animated signs that towered over Times Square in the 1950s and 1960s: an "enormous waterfall" of water and antifreeze; a cigarette sign that generated "smoke rings" with steam and signs "waving" the words of real coffee grounds and roasting peanuts.

Also, that era faded — and so did Times Square.

Then, a few years ago, Times Square entered an era of redevelopment. Nudged by the Municipal Art

Society, the American Institute of Architects and even the Sierra Club — which views the area as a "signage park" — the city passed an ordinance requiring new Times Square buildings to be unobashedly cloaked in big, showy signs.

Coca-Cola has had billboards on one Times Square building since 1932.

When it was razed for a new hotel 18 months ago, Coke returned it was time for something new.

"My initial response was: 'You're crazy. You want a giant bottle and you want it to fill up and empty?'" Starr said. "I said, 'It's impossible.' They said, 'You're going to do it.'"

So the Arkruff crew got busy with designs and models. Theory after theory went down the drain. One involved real liquid.

There was a danger factor: If someone took out a BB gun, you'd have 25,000 gallons of brown-colored antifreeze shooting out onto Times Square," Starr concluded.

Then they hit on fiber optics. Arkruff built a 20-foot-high panel incorporating both bottle green and Coke brown lights. When the colors changed, it could imitate a bottle emptying or filling.

Now, 150 workers are using space-age equipment to fashion full-size sign pieces.

The final version will feature the bottle's fiberglass, lined with fiber optics, standing in "ice" and projecting 10 feet out from the billboard. Trademark panels will alternate on top, and an electronic "zipper" on the bottom might offer sports scores, temperatures — and, of course, ads.

Breathing easy



Jacqueline Reed, 1 month, is attended by senior nurse Penny Rau in a recovery room at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. She was the youngest lung transplant recipient at 17 days.

Heart transplant baby snoozed through debut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 2-month-old girl who was delivered prematurely to receive a heart transplant dozed through her public debut Wednesday.

Her parents said they expect to take her home from the hospital soon.

Sarah Kelton appeared at a news conference with her 3-year-old brother and her parents, who only recently have been able to hold their daughter.

"It's really nice," Kimberly Kelton, 26, said as she cradled the sleeping baby.

Sarah delivered by Caesarean section Sept. 8, about five weeks before she was due, and underwent transplant surgery within hours of birth. A heart defect had been detected while she was in her mother's womb.

Sarah is the second baby delivered early to receive a heart transplant. The first child, Paul Hole of British Columbia, Canada, is now 4 and doing fine, said Lynn McMahon, a spokeswoman for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The condition Sarah had, a variety of hypoplastic left heart syndrome, kills most afflicted babies within six weeks of birth.

Doctors expect to release Sarah within a week or two.

"As soon as the stars eating a little better from a bottle, we'll take her home," said John Kelton, the baby's father, who also is 26.

Sarah now receives food intravenously.

She had a setback Oct. 30 when some milk got into her lungs during feeding. She was placed on a respirator briefly.

Metal-detector nabs official's gun

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's state treasurer says his haste to catch a plane in St. Louis made him forget about a loaded semiautomatic pistol in his carry-on bag.

"It was very embarrassing," said state Treasurer Wendell Bailey.

The 9mm pistol was detected Tuesday when Bailey's bag passed through a metal detector at the Lambert Airport security gate, airport officials said.

Bailey, 51, a candidate for next year's Republican nomination for governor, said Thursday he was questioned by FBI agents at the airport and was allowed to board a later flight to Kansas City.

His pistol was confiscated, however, and he faces up to \$1,000 in federal fines, said Lambert spokeswoman Kathy Leonard.

U.S. Attorney Steven B. Higgins said no charges had been filed against Bailey.

Stewart, model wife sue pair of tabloids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Stewart and his model wife are suing two tabloids, saying photographers for one trespassed at their home and the other printed a libelous story about the rocker's first marriage.

The Superior Court lawsuit said photographers for The Globe Hunter, sunbathing and changing clothes at their rural England home, Stewart spokesman Mitchell Schneider said Thursday.

The couple said the pictures were printed May 7 with a degrading story.

They also are suing the News Extra for a story in July that said Stewart cheated on Hunter and she allowed him to.

The couple said the story was false. They said the tabloid refused their request for a retraction, Schneider said.

The suit seeks \$25 million from each of the newspapers.

A secretary at Globe headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla., said Friday that Phil Buntun, the tabloid's editorial director, was on vacation until Tuesday and no one else could comment.



Stewart



Brooks

McLean still feasting on slice of 'American Pie'

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Singer Don McLean says he got a chuckle out of the recent top 10 showing of "American Pie" on the British pop charts.

"I just have to laugh," McLean said in a recent interview. "It was a lot of fun 20 years later having this thing take off again. I think a lot of young people identify with it."

The 1972 song is a pop mythologist's dream, full of references to Buddy Holly, the Beatles, Dylan, James Dean and Vietnam.

McLean was in Maine this week, resting on his 200-acre farm after an 18-city tour of Europe that coincided with re-release of "American Pie."

Brooks tired of touring, plans break after Dec. 15

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Country star Garth Brooks says he's planning a break from almost non-stop touring.

Brooks, in Little Rock for concerts Thursday and Friday, said the tour ends Dec. 15 and he'll take a break until June.

"We're doing everything we can to keep our heads above water and survive," Brooks' told reporters Thursday night. "I just trust the good Lord and people to take care of me."

His latest album is "Ropin' the Wind."

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

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS

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

DEAD AGAIN

How many times can you die for love?

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

MICHAEL J. FOX DOC HOLLYWOOD

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

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Look Out America

CURLY SUE

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

THE DOCTOR

WILLIAM HURT

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

Meet Larry the Liquidator.

Other People's Money

DANNY DEVITO

DAILY 7:15, 9:20
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES

THE FISHER KING

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

all i want for CHRISTMAS

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

Frankie & Johnny

AL PACINO MICHELLE YEOH

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

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Idaho

Briefly

Citizens want lifelong health insurance

POCATELLO — Union workers, homemakers and senior citizens say they want national cradle-to-grave health insurance.

They appeared at a rally Thursday night at Pocatello, organized by the newly formed Coalition for Universal Health Care. At the same time, Idaho State University was hosting the fourth annual state health conference. The focus of that three-day meeting was to discuss ways of increasing rural health care access.

Carl Martinez was moderator on a panel urging a grassroots effort for universal health care. He drew applause when he said it is time the people have their say.

"We have to do something about a health care system that is deteriorating and crumbling while the people in power don't know what to do about it," Martinez said.

The coalition supports a single-payer universal health care insurance program advocated by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) and the 4,000-member Physicians for a National Health Program.

Governor lauds drug-free students

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he's encouraged by the fact that Idaho children in 900 schools have promised to remain drug-free.

In Idaho's 1991 Red Ribbon Campaign, the governor said Friday he received drug-free pledges, posters and letters from students in 900 schools.

"Each pledge represents the personal commitment of an individual who has chosen to be free of drugs and dedicated to a healthy lifestyle," the governor said. "I am pleased that so many of our children have taken this important step. Saying 'no' to drugs means saying 'yes' to the ability to build a happy life."

The governor and his wife, Carol, are state co-chairs for Idaho Red Ribbon Week, a nationwide effort to focus attention on the need to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

Headbands stir student resentment

BOISE — An effort to curb gang activity by banning Borah High School boys from wearing headbands is stirring up student resentment.

Some Borah students think they are being unfairly censored. But Principal Doug Standlee said Thursday that the clothing restriction is necessary to contain a growing gang presence at the Boise school.

"We have an obligation to our community to ensure a safe, positive educational atmosphere," Standlee said. "Certainly we've had a problem this year with the pseudo-gang influence. But the atmosphere has been preserved."

Domestic violence program gets grant

BOISE — Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., will receive a grant of more than \$113,000 for its domestic violence programs.

The Idaho Law Foundation announced 19 grants Friday, totaling \$216,366. The board of directors said when the 1992 grants are awarded, it will bring total funding through the program to about \$1 million.

The Legal Aid grant will help hire attorneys to represent individuals who are victims of domestic violence and to handle child custody cases.

Compiled from wire reports

Deputy corrections officer fired; major financial review ordered

BOISE (AP) — Deputy Corrections Director Mel Johnson has been relieved of his duties and a report on Correctional Industries' finances ordered after audits revealing unexplained discrepancies in the program's books.

Corrections — Board Chairman Nick Miller said there had been no assertions of any illegal acts in connection with discrepancies totaling more than \$100,000 between mid-1988 and mid-1990.

Corrections — Director Richard Vernon also acknowledged removing a convicted embezzler from a job at Correctional Industries. But he disputed suggestions from others in the department that her job involved bookkeeping.

The financial analysis due next month, will cover the last two years.

It will determine whether "any-

thing happened in the way of bad acts or illegal acts or theft during this period," Miller said.

"No one at this juncture is saying there has been anything of this nature," he said. "But there has been speculation."

Vernon said Johnson's involvement with Correctional Industries, first as its bureau chief and then as deputy director retaining supervision of the program, played only a small role in his decision to oust Johnson as his deputy.

"He was relieved of his duties because of a chemistry problem between Mel Johnson and myself, a difference in management philosophies," Vernon said after a two-hour closed-door session on Friday with the three-member board and Correctional Industries officials.

He refused to elaborate, calling it a personnel matter not subject to

public disclosure that "would not be fair to Mel Johnson."

Vernon said Johnson, an eight-year veteran of the department, is still collecting his \$60,424 deputy director's salary, while working on special projects. He will meet with him next week to decide whether Johnson will be reassigned within the department. Attempts to reach Johnson were unsuccessful.

Vernon said he would announce next week whether he will replace Johnson and who the successor will be or whether he will reorganize Corrections' administration without an deputy director.

Miller said the board considered disparities between Correctional Industries inventory and records, the level of direct involvement the board should have in the program's operations and continuation of a financial incentive program.

Indiana man says he didn't rob bank

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — An Indiana man has pleaded innocent in the Oct. 16 bank robbery and shotgun slaying of a teller in Soda Springs, despite admitting the crimes in recent newspaper interviews.

Timothy Dunlap, 23, of Sellersburg, Ind., was arraigned Friday in Soda Springs before 6th District Judge Roger Transtrum. He pleaded innocent to first-degree murder, robbery, using a firearm in the commission of a murder and using a firearm in the commission of robbery. Transtrum ordered Dunlap returned without bond to the Bonneville County Jail in Idaho Falls, where he has been held since his arrest because the facility is more secure than the Caribou County Jail.

Tribe could get to war against state over lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe may declare war against the state of Idaho in its ownership dispute over Lake Coeur d'Alene.

But it would not be the first Idaho Indian war in recent years. Henry SiJohn of the Coeur d'Alene tribal council said Thursday war is one of several options it will consider in response to the state's federal suit to establish ownership of the lake.

"War is an option we would have to decide upon," SiJohn said, adding that he hoped it would not come to an actual "battle with guns."

"The Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the state of Idaho are two sovereign governments who have a boundary dispute over Lake Coeur d'Alene," he said.

"Is the state trying to force a confrontation like the 'fish-ins' on Puget Sound, the occupation of Al-

catraz Island, or even the Battle at Wounded Knee?"


The state, in moving for dismissal of the tribe's claim, argued it cannot be sued without its permission under the 11th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The U.S. Supreme Court has held tribes and states cannot sue each other for money, but has not ruled on the issue of land ownership.

The Coeur d'Alenes assert they acquired the lake in a land trade with the federal government prior to Idaho's statehood. Idaho claims it got the lake when it became a state.


Tribal attorney Ray Givens said the state's refusal to let itself be sued meant an escalation of confrontation with the Coeur d'Alenes.

He added that while there was nothing technically wrong with the state seeking a dismissal, it should have consented to the suit if it really seeks a disposition of the lake-ownership issue.



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The Idaho Spirit

Symposium: Pocatello ready for expansion

POCATELLO (AP) — Great Western Mall and One-14 Foods plants in Pocatello are positioned for major expansions and more new businesses are likely to locate in the area.

The consensus of participants at the Second Annual Economic Review and Outlook Symposium Friday was that the national recession hasn't touched Idaho or Pocatello, and won't soon.

Tom Arnold, executive director of the sponsoring Bannock Development Corp., said Pocatello's economy depends on large companies based in Omaha, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Cleveland, alluding to Union Pacific Railroad, Farmers Insurance, FMC Corp. and Gould AMI.

But smaller businesses also make a significant contribution to the local economy, he said. "Everything, I think, in Pocatello is perking up," Arn said.

Quenten Stoda, vice president-finance with Great Western Mall, said his company's Pocatello barley malt plants could be expanded.


Idahoans going to grassroots summit in Japan

BOISE (AP) — A seven-member Idaho delegation will be guests of The John Manjirio Society in Tokyo and Kyoto next week during Japan's first "Grassroots Exchange Summit."

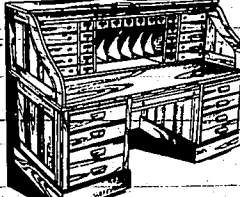
The group's trip is being coordinated by the Idaho Department of Commerce and includes representatives from the Legislature, education, the media and Idaho's business community.

The Idaho delegation will exchange views on their images of Japan with their Japanese counterparts during the Nov. 19-25 summit. Karl Tueller, deputy director of the Commerce Department, said the event is aimed at nurturing grassroots relations between the United States and Japan.

Travel expenses for the Idaho delegation are being paid by The John Manjirio Society. Delegation members include Tueller, Beverly Branson, state Sister-Cities program coordinator, David Stillman, the 14-year-old winner of the 1991 National Geographic Bee; state Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette; Phil Amao of KBCI Channel 2 in Boise; Kendra Lee Ruwe, a former Miss Idaho; and Shirley Rau of Nampa, 1991 Idaho teacher of the year.




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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Scouts go door to door today for canned food

TWIN FALLS — Scouts in the Magic and Wood River valleys will knock on their door today, as more than 4,000 members of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America participate in the national Scouting for Food project.

Scouts will go door to door to pick up bags of food donated for the hungry. Last Saturday, the Scouts handed out more than 40,000 empty bags, donated by local IGA and Ridley's food stores.

Anyone with food to donate should put their bags on their front porches by 9 a.m. today. If you didn't receive a bag but would still like to donate, simply use another bag or call 733-2067.

Gooding sanitation system has some residents confused

GOODING — A new garbage-pickup system has generated hundreds of confused calls to city offices, so city sanitation officials want to clear things up. The city of Gooding recently purchased a new garbage truck and delivered about 1,200 new garbage containers to residents. The truck is too big to drive down the alley, so residents now must put their garbage by the curb in front of their homes on pickup day, Carmen Bauges, water works clerk, said.

The pickup schedule will remain the same as under the old system until Dec. 2. The city will implement a new schedule in December, Bauges said.

If one 90-gallon container isn't enough, a second can be rented for \$1 per month and an extra \$3.35 will be added to the trash bill for each extra container, she said.

People who have garbage that didn't get picked up the last time around or who would like more information can call the city office at 934-5669, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Twin Falls, Burley citizens appointed to committee

BOISE — Diane Snodgrass of Twin Falls and Esperanza Gerhardt of Burley have been appointed to a new advisory committee for the Idaho Office of Children.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointments Friday to the panel that will oversee use of the \$3.6 million federal grant for child care development. It was awarded to the Office for Children earlier this month and will help pay for child care, improved child education programs and before and after school programs for families that qualify.

Symms touts health tax as part of insurance plan

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms wants to start taxing businesses provided health insurance, as part of his new health care insurance plan.

In a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Symms unveiled his "Affordable Health Care For Individuals Tax Act," which he said would make health insurance more affordable for many Americans.

Highlights:
• Setting up Individual Medical Accounts, similar to the existing Individual Retirement Accounts. The full amount contributed to individuals in IMAs would be excluded from taxable income, as would medical expenses paid out of the fund.

• Self-insured individuals would receive a tax credit for health insurance.

• The current exemption from taxation for employer-provided health insurance would be repealed. Symms said businesses could continue to deduct the expense, but individuals would have to pay tax on the value of benefits received.

Monday meeting focuses on water quality, activities

TWIN FALLS — The state's Division of Environmental Quality will sponsor a meeting here Monday night to take comment on water quality and watershed activities that could affect streams with special environmental value.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Westcott Plaza.

It's one of a series of hearings statewide designed to help choose stream segments that could be designated as "streams of concern."

Stream segments of concern are established under state law as those waterways needing greater protection that provided for existing programs and legislation. Deadline for submitting

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries B2
Sports B6-8

Single EMT approved for Sun Valley skiers

By Elodie Maller
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The seven-member Idaho Board of Health and Welfare has ruled unanimously in favor of the Ketchum Fire Department's request for a special waiver on ambulances serving routine ski injuries.

State regulations require two emergency medical technicians in ambulances responding to medical emergencies.

The waiver allows the Ketchum ambulances to transfer injured skiers with just one EMT.

"The conditions of the waiver are very specific," noted Tom Johnson, Ketchum's fire chief.

"It only applies during the ski season, and it's only for routine transfers from the River Run, Warm Springs or

Dollar Mountain lifts to Moritz (Community Hospital)."

If the ski injury is anything more than routine, two EMTs are sent in the ambulance responding to the call, Johnson said.

Appearing before the Board of Health and Welfare Oct. 24, Johnson argued that the level of emergency service on the Sun Valley ski slopes is greater than that at most ski resorts.

Ambulances are not commonly available for transferring skiers with routine ski injuries such as broken bones or separated shoulders.

"What happens a lot of times is someone takes the injured skier to the hospital in the back of a pickup," he pointed out.

Without the waiver, Johnson said, the Ketchum Fire Department might have to reduce its level of service to skiers.

The Ketchum Fire Department's ambulances have consistently responded to about 180 ski injuries each year for the past six years, Johnson reported.

On routine injuries, a member of the Sun Valley Ski Patrol rides with the patient in the ambulance during the trip to the hospital.

If the emergency is life-threatening, such as a heart attack, two EMTs from the Ketchum Fire Department respond in the ambulance.

The Ketchum Fire Department currently employs seven full-time EMTs, two of which are on duty at all times.

Another 17 volunteers are certified as EMTs.

In 1984, the fire department's ambulances responded to 291 calls, according to Johnson. In 1990, the ambulance calls numbered 497, or nearly double the activity of six years earlier.

Gather 'round



Regulars at the Lincoln Inn of Gooding meet early for coffee, the latest news and a joke or two.

Swapping stories

By Terrell Williams
Times-News writer

GOODING — The morning sky was still dark at 6:15.

Through a wet fog, yellow street lights shined on a cattle truck, a trailer, a van and half a dozen pickups, all parked in front of the Lincoln Inn.

Inside the Gooding restaurant, a circle of men sat at a long table, talking, listening, laughing and drinking coffee.

"That's the B.S. table," waitress Debbie Constock said cheerfully as she hurried by with a steaming plate of biscuits and gravy in one hand and a fresh pot of coffee in the other.

At the 'B.S. table,' everyone tells their tale

As some men left, more came through the door. Those at the table turned to talk with those in the booths, and everyone listened to one guy telling the funny tale of his hunting mishap.

"I suppose there's 30 in there every morning for coffee early, 20 to 30," retired farmer Andy Norris said. "It's the same group about every day, with a stranger thrown in now and then."

"It's just a fun place to go and swap

your stories and get the news," Norris said. "Everybody knows you, and you know about everybody, from management to help to whoever walks in, you just know about everybody."

Norris said those who come in to chat include carpenters, national guardsmen, beekeepers, livestock producers and local businessmen.

"They're just ordinary citizens, just a good bunch of guys," he said.

Topics of conversation center on everything in general — women, politics, sports, fishing, the weather — but nothing in particular, Norris said.

Farmer Mitch Arkoosh said he goes to

Please see TALES/B2

T-N won't run 6 Doonesbury cartoons next week

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will not publish six Doonesbury cartoons next week that imply Vice President Dan Quayle bought cocaine.

The cartoons in the series are inaccurate and unfair, the newspaper's managing editor says.

"It's innuendo and it doesn't reflect an accurate set of allegations," Times-News Managing Editor Clark Walworth said Friday.

The series of cartoons scheduled to run from Monday through Saturday suggest that the federal government covered up a grand jury investigation of Quayle while he was



Trudeau

The newspaper will replace the series with Doonesbury cartoons that have run previously, Walworth said. The strip will resume as scheduled the following week, he said.

U.S. senator from Indiana from 1980-89.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration released documents this week clearing Quayle of allegations he bought cocaine from a suspected drug dealer.

"We will get signatures for Chojnacky and Steigers first because they are up for election in the spring, then Bingham will take longer because we'll need more signatures," she said. The number of signatures required is based on the number of votes each trustee received when elected to office.

"We're going to get them all," said Jean M. Halverson-Wright, speaking for the group asking for the recall. "They just won't listen to us, and time is running out; so a recall of the entire board is the only way left."

Alvin Chojnacky, Eric Steigers and Robert Bingham are the remaining school board trustees.

Anyone who wants to read the series of cartoons about Quayle can come to the newspaper's office at 132 3rd St. W. and pick up a copy, Walworth said.

It is the first time the newspaper has yanked the sometimes controversial political satire cartoons by Gary Trudeau, he said.

"This is really beyond controversy," Walworth said.

If a reporter had gathered information in the same manner and with the same content as Trudeau has for his series on Quayle, Walworth said he would not allow it to be published either.

"They certainly don't meet my standard of journalistic fairness," he said.

The Idaho Statesman of Boise on Thursday halted publication of Doonesbury through

Chemicals finally out of airport in Jerome

By H. R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A semi-truck pulled into the weed control facility at the Jerome County Airport, a barrel was loaded and the truck drove away.

This ended a year of cleanup efforts to rid hazardous material from soil and storage areas at an office near the airport. The effort cost taxpayers \$562,778.

The final barrel contained a gallon can of Esteron BK, a chemical used in spraying noxious weeds. The hazardous waste will be trucked to an environmental waste facility at La Porte, Texas, for disposal.

Chemicals had been dumped in a pit, and barrels of hazardous waste, used in spraying of noxious weeds, were stored at the Jerome Weed Control District facility.

Spraying of weeds by the county was discontinued in the spring of 1989, while the cans were dumped near the airport.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality had levied a \$19,000 fine on the county after leaking pesticide cans were found. The fine was later applied-to the cost of cleanup.

More than 2,000 tons of contaminated soil were removed from the location and disposed at the Idaho Envirosofac facility before it was closed.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality commended Jerome county for the expeditious and efficient cleanup job in ridding the area of the hazardous waste.

The commendation was the first such recognition in the state of Idaho, said Paula Lyon, RCRA supervisor.

"The County was very conscientious in assuring the cleanup occurred and that the facilities was brought back into compliance with Resource Conservation Recovery Act regulations," said Lyon. "Edna Hahn, Jerome County noxious weed control officer, was instrumental in facilitating and coordinating the cleanup efforts."

Nov. 23 because editors believe the comic strip libel Quayle.

"It's obvious this was a tough decision," said Executive Editor Bill Steinauer. "After discussion, we feel Doonesbury crosses the line of political satire to something that is libelous."

The cartoons depict a conversation between fictional Washington Post reporter Kirk Redfern and real-life convict Brett Kimberlin.

"It is not clear what is fact and what is fiction, Walworth said.

Trudeau's cartoon strips sometimes skirt the edge of fairness or decency, he said.

"We let him get away with it because he has a very strong following," Walworth said.

Judge rules against plan

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Mehl has signed a judgment against the Idaho representative of Francisco, Calif., company offering agricultural water rights.

The court's ruling is against a Northern California water rights consortium's entry of judgment without admitting or denying any

part of the judgment, however.

Please see JUDGMENT

Zoning issues top Ketchum agenda

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The agenda of the Ketchum City Council is beginning to resemble a Court of Appeals.

Three recent decisions by the Ketchum Planning Commission are being appealed to the City Council and will likely appear on its Dec. 2 agenda.

Developers of the proposed Block 56 building, Joseph "Beppe" DeLeon and John Scherer, have once again appealed the commission's design review denial of their 32,000-square-foot retail, business and cinema complex.

The planning commission initially rejected the project's design in September, unanimously citing 11 city standards that were not met.

After a lengthy consideration of the Block 56 appeal, which occupied a good portion of two October council meetings, the city council upheld four of the standards and demanded the project be returned to the commission.

On Tuesday, the commission once again ruled against Block 56, finding it lacking on two critical standards related to service vehicle access.

An appeal of the latest decision was filed Wednesday and will probably appear before the city council on Dec. 2, according to city planner Ray Henriksen.

Another appeal that will likely be considered by the city Council at the same meeting concerns a rezoning of Warm Springs Creek property by San Diego developer Doug Manchester, who owns property on both sides.

The commission ruled against Manchester's bridge Sept. 23, noting that another bridge 40 feet upstream already provided access to Manchester's lots opposite the Creekside building—that he purchased in 1989.

A third appeal, filed by Barbara Hume, concerns a variance for additions to her residence on Broadway Boulevard.

The commission denied Hume's variance request, and she has appealed the decision to the City Council.

In response to the recent flurry of appeals, the Planning Commission will discuss amendments to the city's appeals procedures at its Nov. 25 meeting.

Forbes: U.S. plays vital democratic role

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Financial publishing magnate Malcolm S. Forbes says the United States must remain a strong active force in the worldwide democratic movement.

Forbes, editor and publisher of Forbes financial magazine, told 400 British Young University students that if the U.S. turns its back on the democratic reforms of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, another cycle of totalitarianism could result.

"We need some major policy steps today so we don't do what we did in the '20s and '30s," Forbes said Thursday.

The son of the late financier

Malcolm Forbes compared World War I's democratic sentiment with similar feelings evident worldwide prior to World War I.

"The turn of the century, led by Teddy Roosevelt, was a progressive era," he said.

"Now, we're entering a new progressive era."

World War I shattered the hopes of millions for democratic reforms, he said, leading to a closed Russia, the Cold War, and economic stagnation.

Immediately after the war and taken a strong stand for democracy, the world's economic and political

scene would have been different, Forbes believes.

"Before democracy was established, the United States withdrew into isolation," Forbes said. "Those that think democracy is a sure thing (in Europe and the Soviet Union), they're not looking at history."

Forbes said the United States today cannot slip into an inactive role in the outcome of world democracy.

"If we withdraw from the world, the bad guys will be on the move," he added. "The United States needs to continue to curb aggression like it did in Iraq."

OSHA looks into asbestos exposure allegations

DENVER (AP) — A federal investigation is under way into allegations that Public Service Co. of Colorado exposed about 800 employees to asbestos at its downtown headquarters.

An Occupational Safety and Health Administration official said the probe, saying investigators were conducting an on-site inspection and questioning employees.

The battle is in the middle of the court utility between the state of Idaho and the federal government over the shipment of low-level radioactive waste from its decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor near Denver to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for temporary storage.

The safety allegations were lodged by Local 111 of the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in two complaints that stemmed from the ongoing relocation of PSC's headquarters from one downtown building to another. The move is expected to be completed next month.

The first complaint, filed in June on behalf of nine workers in PSC's operations and maintenance division, alleged about 800 workers have been exposed to unknown concentrations of asbestos and have not been provided monitoring results.

The state and federal exams have been provided but the employees have not been given results.

The second complaint was filed Oct. 18 with OSHA and the National Labor Relations Board. It alleged the company retaliated and discriminated against the employees who filed the

first complaint. Four days after the second complaint was filed, all nine were laid off, the union said.

PSC spokeswoman Connie Holubar said she could not comment on a specific complaint. She confirmed the employees were laid off, but denied it was in retaliation for the complaint.

"The two issues are totally unrelated," Holubar said. "All of our employees knew more than a year ago that there would be layoffs. Those people were given a few minutes' notice and escorted off the premises by security guards, but that's because when people lose their jobs they can get quite upset and become a security risk."

Holubar said PSC recently cut 50 jobs, including 30 from the electrical engineering division.

Bellevue City Council turns over real estate transfer tax

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE—The City Council has reversed its decision regarding the formation of a real estate transfer tax and three support behind the proposed legislation at a recent meeting.

In a rare split decision, the council voted 3 to 2 to support proposed legislation by the Regional Economic Action Plan. The bill would enable the county to create a resort county property tax. The tax would be collected as a percentage of every property sale transaction in Blaine County.

Two weeks ago, the council voted unanimously to withhold their support for the new tax, complaining that people are being "taxed to death."

But Wendy Jaquet, director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, urged the council to reconsider Thursday night.

"This (tax) is another source of revenue for the county, and a way to chip away at our wish lists," said Jaquet.

The proposed 5 percent real estate transfer tax would be paid by the property buyer. Fifty percent of the money collected would go to the city in which the

property lies, and fifty percent would go to the county.

The money could be used for projects such as highway, city street or landfill improvements, capital outlays for the schools, jail expansion, a bus commuter system, city water and sewer modernization and open space acquisition, said Jaquet.

"We're never going to do away with our wish list," said council member Ernie Forbis, who voted to reverse the council's previous decision. But councilwoman Joanna Ehrmantraut continued to oppose the tax.

"I work for the county, and I see where our taxes go, and its just another tax," she said.

The proposed legislation must be passed by the Idaho State Legislature, then would have to be approved by 60% of the county voters before it could be authorized.

The REAP committee believes that it will be difficult to get the legislation passed at the state and needs the support of each of the cities involved, according to Jaquet.

She said she expects the Ketchum, Sun Valley, and Haley city councils to declare their support for the proposed legislation by next week.

Tales

Continued from B1

the Lincoln Inn, mostly out of habit, to have morning coffee and to visit with other early risers.

"It's only a small talk, probably like ladies at their bridge club," he said. "They're all pretty talkative. It's enjoyable."

Gary Hoyt, a mechanic, said the Lincoln Inn is a popular place because it has been in Gooding for so long.

"We gather there out of habit," he said. "We have gone to other places and, you know, they open and then pretty quick they close, or they move to another location, and the Lincoln Inn is kind of a foundation. It's just there. It's one of those dependable things."

And Hoyt said he learns plenty of new things too.

"I know the price of beans," he said. "I know the current price of cattle, who's hunting, in what unit, and for what species of game."

Morning conversations sometimes include "run of the mill jokes going around town," Hoyt said, adding, "Some of those I don't think you'd want to print."

City Superintendent Lloyd McLeod said he is early to check streets and other things for the city, so he usually drops by the Lincoln Inn for coffee.

"It's just a handy place to go," he said. "The people you meet, they're always there. If someone happens to be missing, you wonder what's happened to him."

Especially if some of the older regulars don't arrive before 7 a.m., the other regulars worry about why they did not show up, McLeod said.

And if there is a problem in the city—a traffic sign is down or a street is flooded—McLeod said he will probably first hear about it at the Lincoln Inn.

"Everybody's pretty nice to each other," he said. "We argue about different things and give each other a bad time, but it's all taken in fun."

Darmer Dave Silman said he goes to the Lincoln Inn usually at about 6:30 a.m. to have coffee.

"That's where I've always gone," he said. "It's been there for 100 years."

There is nothing special about the group that gathers at the Lincoln Inn, Silman added.

"It's about the same every morning," he said. "It's just gossip and B.S. That's about all."

Judgment

Continued from B1

American Western allegedly required the farmers to buy stock in the company.

But the state alleges that American Western didn't tell the farmers everything it was required to do under the contract.

Among other things, the state's civil lawsuit charges, American Western led farmers to believe the

stock was being sold by the company itself, when it was actually being sold by existing shareholders.

The agency said at least seven southern Idaho residents bought \$225,000 in stock from the defendants.

The state said it filed suit in 1989 alleging that American Western Banker, Inc., and its officers offered farm financing but as part of the

proposals, told farmers they had to purchase American Western Banker stock.

The lawsuit alleged omissions and misrepresentations in violation of the Idaho Securities Act.

Included in the settlement is a requirement that Irish cooperate with the state in its lawsuit against remaining defendants.

Obituaries

Coral L. Spencer

JEROME — Coral Lusia Spencer, 71, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, at his home.

He was born Jan. 31, 1920, in Garfield, Mo., the son of John and Anna Malinda Patton Spencer. He was raised and educated in Grenley. He moved to Oklahoma where he worked as a bus driver for Oklahoma City Transportation Bus Co. until 1947. He married Catherine Gay on Aug. 24, 1946, in Ada, Okla. They moved to Sunnyside, Calif., in May 1947, where he worked as a bus driver and retired as the supervisor of the Motor Vehicles Department within the Fremont School District after 25 years of service. In 1983, they moved to Jerome so he could be spending family and enjoy hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife—Jerome; one son, J. Douglas Spencer of Barstow, Calif.; and one brother of Oklahoma City. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Bronson Ostic officiating. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. today at the chapel. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Jack Elliot

TWIN FALLS — Jack Elliot, 35, of Los Angeles, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1991, in Los Angeles.

He was born Dec. 7, 1955, in New Castle, Wyo.; to Nick and Pat Crane Elliot. He loved traveling. He loved life and lived it to the fullest. At the time of his death, he was a corporate lawyer.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Cindy Day of Fillmore, Utah, and Kathy Joy Johnson of Greenwood, Texas; his maternal grandmother, Leona Jaymes of Twin Falls; several aunts, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. His final resting place will be at Sunset Memorial Park. No viewing is scheduled.

Cleon W. Archibald

HAGERMAN — Cleon, William "Archibald," Archibald, 81, a Hagerman resident, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, at his home.

Archibald was born May 17, 1910, in Clarkson, Utah, the son of Archibald Oscar and Dora Godfrey Archibald.

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

He attended schools in Brigham City of Jerome. John and Linda DePew of Jerome; Don and Tracy DePew of Yakima, Wash.; and Galen and Donna DePew of Lacey, Wash.; two stepsons, Gary-McCoy of San Antonio, Texas, and Mike McCoy of Tempe, Ariz.; and one brother, Dan Grace Spencer of Eugene, Ore.; one sister, Lula and Art Smith of Mountain Home; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Donald and Willard.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1991 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop Robert Stephenson conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday and from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity, Multiple Sclerosis, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Donna R. McCoy

KIMBERLY — Donna Rae McCoy, 69, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991 at her home in cancer.

She was born March 20, 1922, in Burley, the daughter of George M. and Susie A. Adams Spencer. She was preceded in death by two sons when she was 5 years old and she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1941. She married Grant DePew in 1942 and they lived in the Kimberly area for several years. He preceded her in death. In 1958 she married Lae McCoy and they farmed south of Hansen until 1976 when they moved to Kimberly. Donna worked for Arnold's Grocery Store in Kimberly and was head checker for Albertson's Grocery Store in Twin Falls for several years. She was then manager of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary in Kimberly until retiring in 1984.

She was a member of the LDS Church and the N Craft Club. Donna received and enjoyed the love of her family and many friends and was always there for them. She loved boating and fishing. She and her husband enjoyed many summer homes at the city spots and summer home at Maple Spring.

Survivors include her husband, Lae George McCoy of Kimberly;

three sons, Don and Linda DePew of Jerome; John and Tracy DePew of Yakima, Wash.; and Galen and Donna DePew of Lacey, Wash.; two stepsons, Gary-McCoy of San Antonio, Texas, and Mike McCoy of Tempe, Ariz.; and one brother, Dan Grace Spencer of Eugene, Ore.; one sister, Lula and Art Smith of Mountain Home; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Donald and Willard.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1991 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Bishop Robert Stephenson conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday and from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity, Multiple Sclerosis, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Lynnford P. Butterfield

TWIN FALLS — Lynnford Parr Butterfield, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Center following a long illness.

He was born June 10, 1914, in Chicago, Ill., to Lynford C. and Clara May Butterfield. He moved with his family to Reno, Nev., and finished school there. Following his graduation, he moved to southern California. He married Eleanor Sorenson and they were later divorced.

He later married Jeanette Miller and she preceded him in death. He entered the U.S. Marine Corps and served during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Reserve. While in the military, he served as supply officer; and following his discharge, he worked as an accountant. For several years before his final retirement, he was dispatcher for the Wendell Fire Department. He had lived in Twin Falls the past two years.

Surviving are a daughter, Betty C. Olson of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Ronald Butterfield of Twin Falls and Mark Butterfield of Elko, Nev.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

No services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Death notices

Herbert E. Nussgen

BURLEY — Herbert E. Nussgen, 87, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be a 1 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with Pastor Ronald L. Leder officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Wilma J. Pickett

RUPERT — Wilma Jean Pickett, 70, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991, at her home.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Apostolic House of Prayer, 420 S. Fifth St. in Rupert with Pastor Glenn D. Barton officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and Monday at Hansen Mortuary, 716 Sixth St. in Rupert, and at the church one hour before the funeral Monday.

Alfred R. Crane

BURLEY — Alfred Rideout Crane, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Joseph Benson officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and from 11 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Celes M. Olsen

BURLEY — Celes Marie Olsen, 65-day-old daughter of Allen and Brenda Grand Olson of Highland, Utah, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, at her home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, with Bishop David Beck officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

James M. Mabey

OAKLEY — James Martin "Red" Mabey, 80, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991, at his home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans and the Burley National Guard Unit. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary.

Alfred R. Crane

BURLEY — Alfred Rideout Crane, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Joseph Benson officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and from 11 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Celes M. Olsen

BURLEY — Celes Marie Olsen, 65-day-old daughter of Allen and Brenda Grand Olson of Highland, Utah, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, at her home.

Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Edward Alvarado

TWIN FALLS — Edward Alvarado, 27, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 11, 1991, near a local tavern, a victim of an apparent homicide.

A funeral is being planned in Cameron, Texas.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John F. Ensign

HAILEY — John F. "Jack" Ensign, 81, of Hailey, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, at a Twin Falls convalescent center after a long illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Services

Doris Evelyn Alexander, of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Victor Richardson Braegger, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 500 W. 300 S., (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Nicholas Anthony Delgado, of Heyburn, Mass of the Resurrection 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Michael Couch, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Marion Clark Tanner, of Hansen, noon today, Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 712 W. Center St.

Darwin D. Mills, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone High School gymnasium, (Bergin Funeral Chapel).

Jack Elliott, of Los Angeles, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wyoma Buckley of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G St., (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Michelle Ferguson, Eddy Hoover, Brandi Hughes, Carol Jones, LaVere Lane and Kathy Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Katherine Martinez and Roberts "Ben" Wright, both of Buhl; Tom Brown of Rogerson; Lloyd Chick of Hagerman; Luanne Dunn of Jerome; Holly Hartley of Rupert; Aneta Santos of Rupert; and Gloria Williams of Filer.

Released

Cindy Blasted and Michael Robertson, both of Twin Falls; and Susan Blair and son of Buhl.

Daughters were born to Nancy and Howard Mann of Twin Falls; and to Katherine Martinez of Buhl. Twin daughters were born to Kathy and Paul Thompson of Twin Falls.

A son was born to Carol and Carol Jones of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Elizabeth Bonnett, Harold Fisher, George Johnson, Alice Patterson and Kristin Tilly, all of Burley; Aurora Angulo of Rupert; Yelda Barrett of Malaga; Mandy Williams of Paul; and Janet Franklin of Soporn, Calif.

Released

William Core, Reyna Martinez and Salvador Valle, all of Burley; and Irene Renz of Burley.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tilly and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roll, all of Burley.

Religion

Church news

John Parish Jr. retires

TWIN FALLS — John T. Parish Jr., former pastor of the First Christian Church, recently retired from active ministry...



Parish

Egbert to serve mission

TWIN FALLS — Sister Natalie Egbert, daughter of Kendall and Beckie Egbert, has been called to serve as a 18-month mission...



Egbert

Testimony Through Family History

'will be a discussion of how studying one's ancestors will help strengthen individuals and their testimonies...

president of the Organic Foods Production Association of North America

He is a biodynamic farmer of 3,000 acres in North Dakota. Trained in the seminary and a former college administrator...

Holiday program set

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N., has planned a special Thanksgiving program for 5:30 p.m. Sunday...

charged but a free-will offering to cover Carlson's travel expenses will be taken

Carlson's travel expenses will be taken from the 'Discipline/Reflections' community 'Self-Esteem'...

several areas of the United States

The public is invited in the Philippines for several years. She and her husband, Owen, founded the Antioch Church of the Bible in Angeles City, Philippines.

Parish

Parish graduated from Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore., in 1950 with a bachelor of theology degree.

Lecture series begins

The Know-Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, begins today in three Magic Valley churches.

Filers — Fred Kirschenman will lead an open worship from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sundays at the Western Small Church Rural Life Center. During the discussion, he will make a presentation focusing on the connection between sustainable agriculture and the Christian faith.

Pastor presents seminar

JEROME — Pastor Richard Carlson will present a seminar, 'Hope for the Home,' this week at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 E.H. The three-part series is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, Y.F.C.A., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Buhl — First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.

BAPTIST

Buhl — First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442.

for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: Prayer service at 7 p.m. KIMBERLY — First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 or 423-6439 (pastor's home).

WILSON — First United Brethren

302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.

CATHOLIC

Buhl — Catholic Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

181 Morrison St., 733-6255.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Buhl — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5745.

EPISCOPAL

Buhl — Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-8496.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH

Cheyenne — Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS — Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave., W., 733-3789.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

MONDAY

MONDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-1316.

Sports

Bruins earn shot at A-1 title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the opinion of Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund, his Bruins beat Coeur d'Alene 41-27 and moved into the state Class A-1 championship game for one reason: "They made the mistake of making Jim Horner mad."

So Horner must have become upset late in the first half when the Bruins were struggling and clinging to a 14-12 lead. All he did then was run a rollout for 18 yards and then find T.J. Newton in the end zone for a half-ending touchdown pass of 14 yards.

He opened the second half with half of four Twin Falls sacks on defense and was joined by Tai Gordon in pointing the Bruins to two quick touchdowns and an eventual 41-12 lead that ended the suspense early.

And then when he was taken out by the offense, he immediately ran over to defensive coordinator Ben Allen and asked "I'm still playing defense aren't I?"

But this game made a total rebound in the last minute of the first half and first five minutes of the second when the defense was suddenly feisty.

"The defense just decided to suck it up and play. In the first half we didn't suck it up. But we got it up," said Horner of that span.

Jund's summation may have been a little drier than it should be, but there is little doubt that the Bruins were getting about as much as they were giving until Coeur d'Alene punted out to its own 31 with 1:15 left in the half. After an incomplete pass, Horner scrambled to the first down. And then after another running play, he lofted the ball into the end zone where Newton ran it down just before hitting the sideline.

"That's the 94 route. I'm just supposed to get it up in the air and close to the sideline and let T.J. run under it because T.J. is a great receiver," Horner said.

After the defense took control in the early third quarter, the Bruins gave the Vikings a four-play diet of Gordon and they couldn't digest it. On his way to a 200-plus yard night, Gordon had runs of 121, 27, 4 and 180 yards to put it in the end zone.

Twin Falls' defense then pinned Coeur d'Alene for two sacks for 16 yards in losses after the kickoff and benefitted when Horner took the punt at the Viking 37. Gordon ripped another 26 and, then, after a penalty, Horner turned to Jason Ringenberg, who had three catches on the night, for the touchdown.

Ringenberg made a good catch of the pass that was low and behind him, then struggled through two defenders to dive into the end zone. Early in the fourth quarter, Twin Falls covered 52 yards in 10 plays with Gordon diving in from the three to make it 41-12 with 9:05 remaining.

"Unfortunately, by then the game had degenerated with Coeur d'Alene having four players ejected and Twin Falls one. In a battle of reserves, the Vikings got a four-yard score from Tony Orr and a three-yarder from Jason Koester — the



Twin Falls' Tai Gordon powers through the Coeur d'Alene defense for his fourth touchdown of the game Friday night. Above left, Phou Phimmisone of Twin Falls breaks up the pass to Coeur d'Alene's Ross Granior.

last with 29 seconds left — to end it. The first 20 minutes of the game proved a tossup. "It was a slugfest," agreed Jund. "I thought finally we just starting to outslug them. I thought we finally started winning the battle in the trenches late in the second quarter. At halftime we told the line all it had to do was keep playing hard and put it on them. That's what they did."

Golden Eagles shoot down Hawks with ease

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Homecoming for Craig Tyson worked out about as well as the College of Southern Idaho freshman possibly could have asked.

The 6-4; 160-lb. Golden Eagle forward scored nine points to spark CSI to an 11-4 lead in the first few minutes on the way to a 90-58 rout over Hagerstown.

CSI finishes play in the Home Federal Inaugural at 3:30 p.m. MDT today, facing Allegany, which dropped an 80-70 decision to Chowan, N.C.

Tyson, who played for the Hawks last year, had 18 points for the game, including a couple of eye-opening slam dunks.

"It was a monster," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

While Tyson provided the highlight film, the Eagles defense plucked the feathers from the Hawks. Hagerstown didn't break into double figures until nine minutes were gone. Truck Allison's dunk will 11 minutes left in

"(Hagerstown Coach) Jim Brown said he felt this might be the best team he's seen in jumbo basketball — and he's seen a lot of them at nationals and around here," Trenkle continued. "But I told our players the key to that is if we can do that two nights in a row."

The most soothing part of that defensive effort for Trenkle was handling the type of athletic lineup Hagerstown put on the field. "They didn't have the big guy but his isn't our worry. We have players who can play down on the blocks with about anyone. Our key is being able to handle the 6-5, 6-6 wing with good quickness and athletic ability of the 6-3 and 6-4 guard with talent. We did that tonight."

Tyson ended the first half with 12 points. Tony Harris had 13.

To erase any Hawk comeback intentions, Clayton Johnson, David Cason and Tyson with a big dunk, pushed the lead to 53-24 in the first couple minutes of the second half.

Following Jason Williams' 3-pointer, the Eagles reeled off the next 10 points.

"This was a great victory," Trenkle said. "If I look down the bench and see anyone not happy, they're in my doghouse."

Trenkle should be little reason for that since Trenkle played all 12 players in each half and no individual played more than 18 minutes.

Another highlight was the total of 51 rebounds CSI garnered, highlighted by Adam Johnson with 10, Tony Harris with 7 and Tyson with 5. And that happened with sophomore starter LaRay Sheppard seeing limited action due to a groin pull.

The Eagles, now 3-0, held their biggest lead of the game, 70-33, after a Taj McFarlane free throw with 9:30 to go.

CSI 90
Rose 4 0 0 3 0, Cason 1 0 0 12, Leach 0 2 4 1 2, Jackson 5 0 1 0 12, Harris 1 2 2 2 10, C. Johnson 3 2 2 2 8, Tyson 1 4 0 18, Valeri 1 1 3 3, Macfarlane 1 1 2 1, A. Johnson 1 2 3 7, Jarrin 1 1 2 1, Rose, Jackson 2, 9 0 0, Totals 26 19 22 21 90. Three-point shots: Rose, Jackson 2, Harris 3.

Bowl bids on line as college season nears end

The Associated Press — Showdown weekend, which includes a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup, will help clarify the major college bowl picture. Yet to be determined: Which bowl will be for the national championship.

The No. 2 Miami (8-0) and No. 1 Florida State (10-0) meet at high noon (10 a.m. MST) in Tallahassee, Fla. today. The winner goes to the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day against the Big Eight conference winner, with a national title at stake — maybe.

Miami finishes with Boston College and Florida State, so, if the Hurricanes beat Florida State, they are likely to go into the Orange Bowl as an undefeated No. 1; The Seminoles — on the other hand, finish their season at Florida, where they could possibly lose.

If Florida State beats Miami, it could go into the Orange Bowl with a loss and without the No. 1 ranking, giving the Rose Bowl a shot at national championship status.

Another undefeated team, No. 3 Washington (9-0), could go into the Rose Bowl ranked No. 1, team if the top two teams fall. The Huskies finish their season with

Seminoles tired of playing 2nd to rival Hurricanes

The Associated Press — FALLAHASSE, Fla. — For four straight years, Florida State has been one of the nation's top teams. However, the Seminoles haven't been the best team in their own state.

Despite finishing fourth or higher in The Associated Press poll every year since 1987, Florida State has been overshadowed by Miami.

The Hurricanes have beaten the Seminoles five of the past six years and

finished with a higher ranking each season.

Losses to Miami in 1987 and 1988 — Florida State's only defeats during that span — probably cost the Seminoles two national championships. Top-ranked Florida State is determined to reverse the trend Saturday when it meets No. 2 Miami in the most ballyhooed game of the season.

"I'm sick and tired of being second,"

Please see RIVALS/B7

two patseys — at witness Oregon State Saturday and at home against Washington State next week.

upset by UCLA. The Huskies blamed the upset on scoreboard watching, so they're going to ignore what's happening in Florida Saturday.

"That's the one thing that got us into trouble last year," Washington center Ed Cunningham said. "I think what we have to do is take care of our own business. All that other stuff will take care of itself."

No. 4 Michigan (8-1), whose only loss was to Florida State, has a tougher finishing schedule, at No. 25 Illinois (6-3) Saturday, then at home against Ohio State next week.

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

Morning Line

Sportsiate
today
11:30 a.m. — Basketball, Maryland vs. Virginia at Hagerstown, Md. 3:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa State vs. Texas Tech at Ames, Iowa 7:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. — Football, Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest 8 p.m.
2:30 p.m. — Football, North Carolina vs. Wake Forest at Raleigh 8 p.m.
3:30 p.m. — Football, Southern Utah vs. Utah State at Salt Lake City 8 p.m.
4:30 p.m. — Football, Utah vs. Utah State at Salt Lake City 8 p.m.
5:30 p.m. — Football, Utah vs. Utah State at Salt Lake City 8 p.m.
6:30 p.m. — Football, Utah vs. Utah State at Salt Lake City 8 p.m.
7:30 p.m. — Football, Utah vs. Utah State at Salt Lake City 8 p.m.
8:30 p.m. — Football, Utah vs. Utah State at Salt Lake City 8 p.m.

Sports on TV
6:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football, Miami at Florida State
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Indiana at Ohio State
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, College football, Arkansas at Georgia Tech
9:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Bowling, Brunswick Memorial
10:30 p.m. — Channel 7, College football, Boise State at Weber State
11:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College football, Oregon at Washington State
12:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR Support ARCA

Sports on radio
7:30 p.m. — FM 95.7, College basketball, CSI vs. Allegany
8:30 p.m. — AM 1400, College football, Idaho State at Washington State
9:30 p.m. — AM 1270, College football, Boise State at Weber State
10:30 p.m. — AM 1290, AM 1450, College football, Montana State vs. Idaho State
11:30 p.m. — AM 1400, Live football, Jerome vs. Graceland River
12:30 a.m. — FM 92.1, NBA basketball, Utah at Washington State
1:30 a.m. — AM 1400, FM 99.9, College football, BYU at Utah State

Briefly

Montana downs ISU, finishes perfect season

MISSOULA, Mont. — Montana became the first team ever to sweep through the Big Sky Conference volleyball season with a perfect record with a 15-7, 15-12, 15-6 victory Friday night over Idaho State.

Peach Bowl settles on teams, but that's no guarantee

ATLANTA — Peach Bowl officials have decided on No. 14 East Carolina and No. 24 North Carolina State for the Jan. 1 game at Atlanta.

Now, they must wait, hoping the teams will live up to their national rankings stand.

East Carolina (8-1) meets Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va., Saturday before finishing the regular season Nov. 23 at Clemson. North Carolina State (7-2) faces Duke Saturday and ends its season Dec. 23 at home against Maryland.

Sportsquote

“It will go down as one of the worst trades in the past, present and future history of the NFL.”

— Irwin Jacobs, a part owner of the Minnesota Vikings, on the acquisition by former general manager Mike Lynn of Herschel Walker for five players and several draft choices

Ex-Auburn athlete Ramsey alleges 'help' from coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A tape secretly made by former Auburn football player Eric Ramsey in 1990 includes segments in which Ramsey asks coach Pat Dye about a bank loan and says an assistant coach had been "helping" Ramsey, a newspaper in September when the story first broke. It was reported by The Advertiser over the objection of Ramsey's attorney, Donald Watkins.

The tape began with Ramsey telling Dye that now-retired recruiting coordinator Frank Young had been "helping" him out. Ramsey then said he needed a loan, according to the newspaper. On the tape, Dye told Ramsey he must prove himself a player, but may be able to get a loan after the season is over, the newspaper said.

College players can obtain loans under NCAA regulations based on their potential as pros.

Ramsey's attorney has refused to make public tapes of conversations with Dye since The Advertiser first broke the Ramsey story seven weeks ago.

Watkins told The Associated Press later Friday that the newspaper's story left out "some key words" on the Dye tape. He said those words came after Ramsey said Young had been helping out and that Ramsey "goes on to explain what he's talking about."

But Watkins refused to say what nine words were missing. "I expect that they will appear in the transcription when it comes out," he said.

Watkins said he would not be releasing the tapes for publication in Chicago as he planned to do because he has been busy with a Montgomery case and because an NCAA representative would not be able to be on hand when the tapes are played for reporters.

John Elway thinks Denver will have a hard time beating Kansas City on Sunday. After all, the Chiefs and Broncos are tied for the AFC West lead at 7-3.

"Even if we were 8-2 going in there, it wouldn't matter," Elway said. "Any time you're fighting for your division, it's awfully big. We know how well they play at home."

Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer is 1-7 against Elway-led teams and Elway is 10-5 against the Chiefs. Still, Kansas City has 22 interceptions and 33 sacks against Elway.

"I've said the last four years they've got the two best corners in the league," Elway said, referring to Kevin Ross and Albert Lewis. "But if they get slowed a little, it helps you ... whether they're playing a zone or man-to-man ..."

Ross hasn't played since injuring an ankle against Denver on Oct. 20. But it appears he'll be back for Sunday's game in Arrowhead Stadium.

"He's coming at me," Ross said. "He doesn't know my name. I don't know my status. If I'm in him, I'm coming right at me, and I hope he does."

The rest of Sunday's NFL schedule has Chicago at Indianapolis, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Green Bay, the New York Jets at New England, Tampa Bay at Atlanta, Washington at Pittsburgh, Phoenix at San Francisco, the Los Angeles Rams at Detroit, Dallas at the New York Giants, New Orleans at San Diego, Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders and Cleveland at Houston. Buffalo is at Miami on Monday night.

Boxers battle sleep, each other

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — U.S. light welterweight Vernon Forrest should have been in bed dreaming of doing roadwork.

Instead, he was in the ring at the State Sports Center at about 1 a.m. Saturday in a 139-pound match on the opening card of the World Amateur Boxing Championships, which began at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Forrest, of Marquette, Mich., was awake enough to pound out a 33-15 decision over Michele Picimillo of Italy.

It was the 26th bout on a 27-match card that lasted some 5½ hours because only one ring was being used.

"I fell asleep a couple of times waiting," Forrest said. "I never fought at 1 in the morning before."

Two other U.S. boxers also fought and won in the marathon session.

Sidan Fletcher of the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., put heavy pressure on

Mark Mercier of Canada in the first round, forcing him to take a standing 8-count en route to a 26-6 decision in a 119-pound bout.

Ivan Robinson of Philadelphia made Jose Portugal take a standing 8-count, then knocked him down with a combination to win the 125-pound bout in 72 seconds.

Of the slow-moving program, Fletcher, of East Orange, N.J., said, "Waiting is just part of it. You've got to keep your composure and focus."

Fletcher served on the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt during the Persian Gulf war.

Robinson also didn't mind the waiting, but he was concerned about days off.

"Going every day would make it better for me," said Robinson, who doesn't fight again until Monday. "I like to go every day in a tournament. Two days' layoff might hurt me."

Indians ship Swindell to Reds

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians traded left-handed pitcher Greg Swindell to the Cincinnati Reds on Friday for three right-handers — Jack Armstrong, Scott Scudder and minor-league Joe Turek.



Swindell, 26, Cleveland's top draft choice in the June 1986 draft, was 9-16 last season with a 3.48 ERA in 33 starts. He has a career record of 60-55 with a 3.79 ERA with the Indians.

He led the Indians last season in innings pitched (238), strikeouts (169) and complete games (7).

Armstrong, 26, and Scudder, 23, will join Cleveland's roster and Turek, 25, will be assigned to Cleveland's Class AAA farm club in Colorado Springs.

Armstrong was 7-13 last season with a 5.48 ERA in 27 games, including 24 starts. He was assigned to Class AAA, Nashville, from Aug. 4 until Sept. 6, and was 2-0 with the farm club with a 2.65 ERA.

Scudder was Cincinnati's No. 1 draft choice in the June 1986 draft and was 6-9 this past season with the Reds with a 4.35 ERA in 27 games.

Turek began the 1991 season on the disabled list with a groin pull and was reinstated on the Class AA Chattanooga roster April 30. He was 4-5 with a 3.38 ERA in 10 starts at Chattanooga and was 3-6 with a 4.99 ERA in 14 starts after his promotion to Nashville on June 30.

"It was difficult for us to trade Greg Swindell," said John Hart, general manager of the Indians.

"We had offered him a three-year deal to become the highest-paid player in the history of the Cleveland Indians. When the deal was rejected, we began to examine our options."

"In Armstrong and Scudder we

Left-hander Greg Swindell, with a lifetime 3.79 ERA, heads to Cincinnati for Jack Armstrong, Scott Scudder and a minor league player.

have acquired two outstanding young pitchers who will have an immediate impact with the Tribe in 1992 and for years to come. Turek is a young prospect who also possesses a good arm."

Reds owner Marge Schott said Swindell will be a welcome addition to the Reds' rotation.

"We're very excited about Greg coming to the Reds," Schott said. "Although Greg is out of town, I have already told his wife, Mindy, that Cincinnati is a family-oriented city. I know they'll love it here."

"I also told Mindy that we're only expecting 25 wins out of Greg next season."

Agassi joins Courier, others in semis of ATP Tour World Championships

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Defending champion Andre Agassi, top-seeded Jim Courier and Pete Sampras joined Ivan Lendl in the semifinals of the ATP Tour World Championships Friday.

The seventh-seeded Agassi, needing to beat Wimbledon champion Michael Stich to advance, defeated the German 7-5, 6-3 to put three Americans in the semifinals.

Courier advanced by beating Guy Forget of France 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Sampras qualified despite losing 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1 to Boris Becker, who served 17 aces.

"I knew going in that if I won a set I'd be in, but it wasn't really on my mind. I tried to play my best," Sampras said. "It's too confusing for me to figure out the mathematics. The best thing is to go out and win every match."

Becker said he also knew that he had to win in two sets to make sure of advancing.

"It was clear to me in the second set that I had to win and that made the pressure greater," he said. "It was my best match here and it's a pity that I didn't go through."

Becker said he talked to Stich in the locker room before his match with Agassi. "I said I am going to offer him a few things and he just smiled, that's all."

In Saturday's semifinals, Sampras plays Lendl and Agassi meets Courier.

Becker needed Stich to beat Agassi, but got no help from the man he beat Thursday.

Agassi broke Stich to win the first set after dominating from the baseline. Stich held two break points in the third game but failed to convert them. In the next game, he lost his serve at love and never posed a challenge again.

Becker had no complaints about the round-robin system.

"Otherwise I would have been out three days ago," said Becker, who lost to Agassi in the opening match.

Lendl, the only unbeaten player in group play, made sure of a place in the last four on Thursday.

The year-end event pits the top eight players in the world, who are split into two groups and play under a round-robin format.

Becker, seeded second, broke Sampras to take a 5-4 lead and then served out the first set.

The German had five break points in the second set, but Sampras, seeded sixth, survived everything. In the 11th game, he got out of trouble with an ace and a brilliant stop volley.

Becker won the first point in the tiebreaker on Sampras' serve, but then lost the next six points to give Sam-

pras five set points. Becker saved two, but Sampras won the key set on Becker's serve with a passing shot.

The American had little left for the third set and Becker raced through it by breaking Sampras twice.

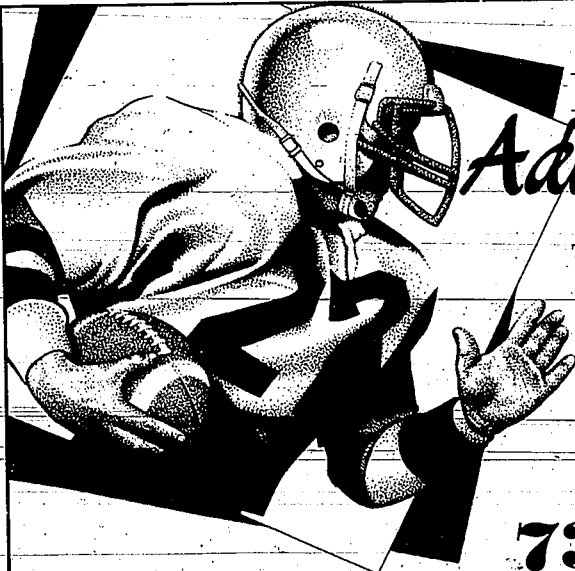
After double-faulting to give Becker a 3-1 lead, Sampras never won a point on Becker's serve. In fact, Becker never faced a break point in the entire match.

"There was a little bit of a letdown because I knew I was in, but he also played some great tennis," Sampras said.

ShopKo

CORRECTION

Correction for this week's sale circular: due to the overwhelming demand for "Fantasia," Walt Disney Home Video has depleted its inventory and will not guarantee the availability of additional product. We are unable to issue any future rainchecks, and we may not be able to honor some rainchecks that have already been issued. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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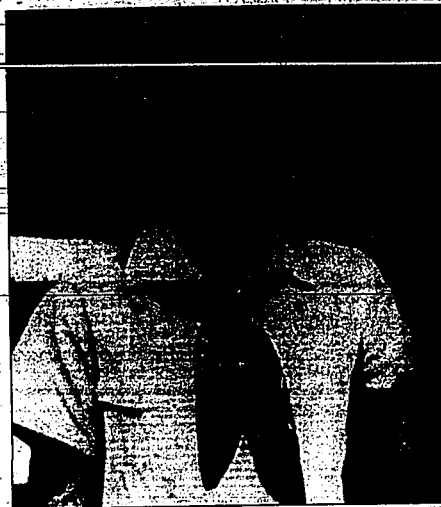
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The Times-News

Focus/Classified

Searchers wait to find out if wreckage is Earhart's



This photo of around-the-world pilot Amelia Earhart was released Wednesday by researchers who say it was taken in the Marianas Islands after her July 2, 1937, disappearance.

Knights-Ridder News Service

WILMINGTON, Del. — The expedition was difficult, but the wait may be more so. Under the sun on Nikumaroro Island, they sweated in temperatures that reached 120 degrees. Their work began at daylight and ended at the dinner hour. For days, neither the dense tropical vegetation nor the steeply sloped beach yielded a clue. And then: a piece of aluminum, and another, and another — debris from the wreckage of an airplane, perhaps the one that eluded discovery since its disappearance on July 2, 1937.

Only time — and painstaking research will tell whether Richard Gillespie's Century expedition to the South Pacific has solved one of the great modern-day mysteries: What really happened to Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, after their twin-engine Lockheed Electra vanished on its attempt to circle the world's flight.

For now, Gillespie must content himself with poring over microfilm blueprints of airplane parts and awaiting an official thumbs-up or thumbs-down from experts in the field. "It's fascinating, but it's also agonizing," says Gillespie, executive director of the Wilmington-based Tighar, the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery. "The nature of the investigative process is that you are working as hard as you

can to prove that something is untrue (while) praying that it is true. The greatest fear, in historical analysis, is the fear of kidding yourself."

It was with reluctance that Gillespie got involved in the Earhart project in 1988. He was skeptical that anyone could unravel the layers of Earhart myth and legend that had accumulated over the years. The most persistent rumor had Earhart a spy, abducted by the Japanese.

Non-restored aviation navigators, however, convinced Gillespie that Tighar — a nonprofit group with a solid reputation in academic circles — should join the search. Their recreation of Earhart's journey — using celestial navigation, as Noonan would have — led them to pinpoint Nikumaroro (formerly called Gardner Island) as the site where the plane went down.

In 1989, Gillespie led his first expedition to the remote, uninhabited island. It was somewhat remarkably, the first thorough search of the island, a footprint-shaped atoll — 3 1/2 miles long by 1 mile wide — surrounded by a coral reef. The trip produced no conclusive evidence, but gave the searchers some hints they were in the right place. Gillespie formulated a theory that the plane had landed on the flat reef at a low tide, then been swallowed by the sea in a storm.

Last month, Gillespie, 43, led a second expedition to Nikumaroro — 10 Tighar volunteers and a three-

man sonar team that might be able to locate an underwater wreckage. For days, the team scoured the underbrush and plumbed the water through the nine-day trip. Gillespie decided to excavate a grave that he was convinced contained Earhart's remains.

He knew that a small group of Gilbertese Islanders had lived in a village on the island from 1938 to 1963. Reportedly, the islanders had found the skulls of a man and a woman. Because the grave was some distance from the village, Gillespie guessed that the grave must contain the remains of foreigners rather than villagers. The excavation was grueling. He and the team's physician worked slowly, digging 10 centimeters at a time, fearful of damaging evidence. Bucketful by bucketful, the soil was carried to a lagoon and examined over fine screens. The temperature in the deepening hole reached 130 degrees at times. Gillespie recalls. The digging went on for four days.

"Finally, we get to the container that held the remains," he recalls, "and it's a baby. Tiny. The skull so fragile it flakes."

The moment was emotional, mixing sorrow for a dead child with dashed hopes.

The next day was the group's last on the island. It was on that final day that Patricia Thrasher, Gillespie's wife and a three-

team's photographer, called Gillespie to "come look at something." The "something" was a piece of metal more than a foot long, the remains of a crashed airplane. A hastily launched search turned up additional pieces — "not a truckload," he says, but likely enough to identify the type of aircraft conclusively. Since Earhart's was the only unaccounted-for craft of its type within 2,000 miles, Gillespie says, positive identification of a Lockheed Model 10 Electra would prove it to hers. The discovery of airplane parts in a previously searched location on the island was puzzling.

Perhaps, Gillespie speculates, the same kind of enormous sea swells that first buried the wreckage churned it up again at some time after Tighar's 1989 trip.

Gillespie declined to be specific about exactly what materials and "special effects" were found, pending examination by experts. He named the FAA and FBI as possible consultants.

Already, he says, skeptics are weighing in against the possibility that Nikumaroro is the missing piece of the puzzle.

By year's end, however, Gillespie hopes to announce the long-awaited answers. "If (the debris) turns out to be pieces of a World War II plane," he says, "I will say that just as publicly as anything else."

Forest supervisor stirs volatile Northwest logging debate

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The man in charge of a Montana national forest has added fuel to the explosive debate over logging in the Northwest by reducing the number of trees that can be sold to loggers by 50 percent. The 2.1 million-acre Lolo National Forest, and adjacent private timberlands have been overcut and it is time to "give the forest a rest," said Orville Daniels, supervisor of the forest in western Montana.

"In arbitrary fashion, he has pulled the underpinnings out from under half the timber workers on the Lolo forest," says Jim Riley, lobbyist for a regional timber-industry group. "It's a move in the right direction," coun-

tered Mike Bader, a Missoula-based environmentalist. "For Orville Daniels to move right into the teeth of that political storm was a gutsy move for a career forestier."

Daniels' announcement came at a volatile time.

Two weeks before Daniels' Sept. 11 announcement, Northern Region Forester John Mumma — responsible for 13 national forests in Montana and northern Idaho — said he was retiring rather than take a forced transfer. Mumma later told a congressional committee he was forced out because the forest in his region weren't meeting U.S. Forest Service quotas for timber sales — quotas he said couldn't be met without breaking environmental laws.

Forest Service and Bush administration officials denied Mumma's charge. Conservationists say the Forest Service allows too much logging at bargain basement prices, logging that removes trees faster than they can be replaced by new growth and causes environmental damage.

The timber industry argues thousands of people will lose their jobs if a reduced timber supply forces mills to close. Daniels was involved in meetings this past week and was not available for an interview. But he warned timber-industry officials six months ago that a cut in the Lolo's logging quota was coming, and noted that almost all forests in the region are falling short of the timber targets outlined in their management plans.

The 10-year plan for the Lolo forest, beginning in 1987, called for annual timber sales of 107 million board feet. Daniels wants to reduce that target to 58 million board feet this year and 51 million for each of the next four years. A board foot is a board 1 foot square and 1 inch thick.

The reduction is not as drastic as it sounds: the Lolo has never reached its 107 million board-foot ceiling.

During the last five years, the forest averaged 72 million board feet in annual sales, mostly of lodgepole pine and Douglas fir. Still, Daniels' announcement drew a rebuke from Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson, who issued a memo two days later forbidding other forest supervisors from announcing cuts in logging plans before

amending their forest management plans. The Intermountain Forest, Industry Association, representing timber companies mostly in Montana and Idaho, argues that Daniels acted illegally by reducing logging without amending the Lolo's management plan.

"It's incredible to me that the Forest Service could publish these plans after 10 years of study and then four years later say, 'We can't do it,'" said Riley, executive vice president of the association.

Riley says the logging reduction will cost 600 to 800 jobs. "These are real people with real families," he says.

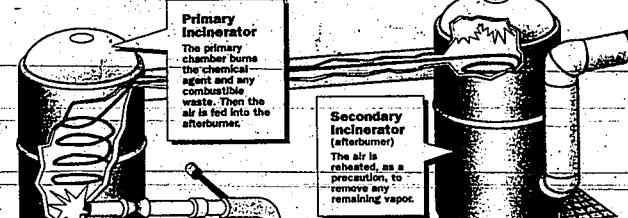
Forest Service economists say the maximum job loss will be closer to 250.

CHEMICAL WEAPON DESTRUCTION

The U.S. military has a huge stockpile of chemical weapons, which it has pledged to destroy by the end of 1999 under a treaty with the Soviet Union. Congress has demanded that the Pentagon destroy all old chemical weapons before it may go ahead with new production. The exact size of the stockpile is classified, but estimates put it at about 70 million pounds.

The Disposal Process

Technicians use special machinery to break the shell, rocket or canister down into its component parts and then place it into one of four kinds of incinerators—for liquid agents, metal parts, explosives and propellants or combustible waste such as wooden pallets. All these furnaces are two-stage incinerators.



Primary Incinerator
The primary chamber burns the chemical agent and any combustible waste. Then the air is reheated in the afterburner.

Secondary Incinerator (afterburner)
The air is reheated as a precaution, to remove any remaining vapor.

Forced Air: Breaks liquid agent into smaller units which are easier to burn.

Natural Gas: To heat and fuel combustion.

Chemical Waste

Chemical Weapons: What and Where

The arsenal includes tens of thousands of rockets, artillery shells and sorry canisters containing mustard gas and two types of nerve agent—VX and GB (also known as Sarin). These chemicals can cause death within 15 minutes and in non-fatal doses can cause lifetime respiratory problems. The weapons are currently stored at the eight Army depots (shown at right) and at the Johnston Atoll in the South Pacific, site of the Army's first operating incinerator.

Obstacles to the Program

- Many communities are hostile to construction of incinerators, fearing toxic pollution and declining land values.
- The cost of the program continues to escalate, from \$1.7 billion in 1985 to an estimated \$6 billion today.
- Many states fear that the Army will be forced to transport the lethal chemicals across their territory en route to disposal facilities. An accident could be catastrophic.
- The technology for destroying the weapons has never been tested on a large scale, generating fears that the furnaces will emit lethal substances.
- The destruction process creates hazardous sludge in the form of toxic by-products tainted with lead and cadmium, which are classified as toxic waste under federal law.

Source: Los Angeles Times Washington Staff and the Army Chemical Demilitarization Program

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604 UNFURNISHED APPLIANCES
605 DARY
606 FARM MACHINERY
607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
608 MOBILE HOMES
609 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCLUDED
610 FARM MACHINERY
611 FARM FIELDS
612 FARM AND RANCH IMPLEMENTS
613 FARMER'S MARKET
614 CATTLE AND FEED
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Dick Dey's SAVINGS ON ALL USED CARS!
1975 Mercury BOBCAT \$650
1987 Chevy VAN \$1250
1980 V. W. CRABBIT \$1500
1985 Chevy CAVALIER \$1950
1986 Dodge CHARGER \$2450
1979 Chevy CAMARO \$2950
1988 Ford TAURUS LX \$4850
1988 Jeep 4X4 COMMANCHE \$4950
1989 Chevy S-10 PICKUP \$5250
1988 Chrysler CONQUEST \$950
1987 Lincoln TOWNCAR \$950
1991 Olds 4 dr CALAIS \$950
1991 Buick 4 dr SKYLARK \$950
1991 Buick 4 dr SOMERSET \$950
1991 Buick 4 dr LASABRE \$13,950
1991 Buick 4 dr VAN \$16,950
1991 Olds 4 dr REGENCY \$19,950

GRAND OPENING SALE - Friday - Saturday - Sunday, Nov. 16-18, 1991. 10-25% ADDITIONAL SAVINGS on most items. *Used Furniture * Used Televisions * Used Appliances * Great Bargains. The Bargain Side. 221 Main Ave. W. • 733-5656 • Sun 10:30 AM - 5:00 PM

822-910

Miscellaneous-Recreational

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
825 WANTED TO BUY
826 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
827 GARAGE SALES
828 BOOTHS AND MARINE ITEMS
829 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
830 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
831 ANOTHER RV
832 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
833 WANTED TO BUY
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841 ANOTHER RV

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1007 GARAGE SALES
1008 BOOTHS AND MARINE ITEMS
1009 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1010 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1011 ANOTHER RV

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Your choice of several like new 1991 Toyota 4DR Terrels, Corollas and Camrys at tremendous savings!
1991 4DR Terrel Deluxe Auto, Power Steering, Air, Stereo ONLY \$8990 \$0 Down \$199/mo
1991 4DR Corolla Deluxe Auto, Power Steering, Air, Stereo ONLY \$9990 \$0 Down \$223/mo
1991 Toyota Camry Deluxe Power Windows/Locks, Crises Control, Air, Auto, stereo, and More! ONLY \$12,990

RECEIVE A \$300 GIFT CERTIFICATE Made out to the store of your choice with the purchase of any used 4 wheel drive vehicle now through Thanksgiving! It is our way of THANKING YOU!
80 FORD BRONCO \$3690
81 JEEP WAGONER LITE \$4990
84 FORD BRONCO II \$5490
88 DODGE RAIDER \$8490
88 GMC AKA SIERRA CLASSIC \$8890
88 CHEVY BLAZER \$9980
81 FORD ESCORT 3DR Economy \$3490
85 DODGE COLT Low Miles, Good Economy \$3490
86 PONTIAC 6000 LE \$3690
81 TOYOTA SUPRA \$3890
88 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX \$5490
88 FORD RANGER \$5490
87 MAZDA B-2000 \$PACER Super Mile Truck \$5990
85 MAZDA RX-7 Bright Red \$5990
88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$6490
87 DODGE D-50 RAM \$6490
89 SUBARU DL 4DR \$6490
85 NISSAN 300 ZX \$6490
88 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4DR \$6490
88 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR \$6490
89 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$16,990
87 DODGE 600 4-DR \$6990
89 FORD TAURUS LX W/ LE \$6990
89 TOYOTA TON PICKUP \$6990
89 CHEVY CAVALIER 224 \$6990

TOYOTA I love what you do for me. 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1 (2091)

4x4 HEADQUARTERS!

★ **CHEROKEE** ★ America's Favorite 4 Door, 4x4 All Purpose Family Vehicle

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #JC-07.
 • 4.0 liter V-6 engine • 5 speed transmission w/select trac • AM/FM cassette • Olympic package • Tower steering & brakes • Child proof door locks • and much more.



Retail **'19,772**
 Latham Motors
 Discount & Rebate **4,784**

YOU PAY ONLY \$14,988 or \$49 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

*Sale Price \$14,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.02% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 LAREDO PKG.

Stock #JC-12.
 • 4.0 liter V-6 engine • H.D. battery & alternator • Overhead console w/compass • Vent windows • Fog lamps • Security alarm • Illuminated entry • AM/FM cassette • 5 speed O.D. transmission w/select trac • Power steering & brakes • Conv. spare • Olympic package • Child proof door locks.



Retail **'24,232**
 Latham Motors
 Discount & Rebate **5,544**

YOU PAY ONLY \$18,688 or \$49 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

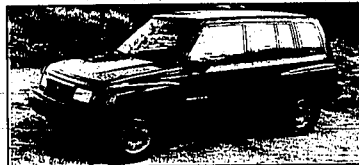
Tax and title included in monthly payment.

*Sale Price \$18,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.02% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

★ **SUZUKI** ★ The Lowest Priced 4 Door, 4x4 Vehicle On The Market Today

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4

Stock #SI-68.
 • 1.6 EFI engine • 16 valve engine • Lock out hubs • Cloth seats • Brushed steel rims • AM/FM radio • Back window defroster • Full size spare • Child lock door • Power steering & brakes.



Retail **'13,838**
 Latham Motors
 Discount **2,150**

YOU PAY ONLY \$11,688 or \$49 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

*Sale Price \$11,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.12% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JLX 4x4

Stock #SI-74.
 • Top-of-the-Line • 1.6 EFI 16 valve engine • Power windows, locks & mirrors • AM/FM cassette • Back window defrost • Power brakes & steering • Full size spare • Spare tire cover • Child locks • Lockout hubs • Chrome wheels • Split fold-down rear seat.



Retail **'15,870**
 Latham Motors
 Discount **2,198**

YOU PAY ONLY \$13,688 or \$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

*Sale Price \$13,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.96% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar To Illustration:

CHECK THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS		1988 MERCURY TRAGER \$4988		1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$4988	
1982 TOYOTA CELICA \$1988	Stock #519 Was \$3995	1986 OLDS CUTLASS 442 \$5288	Stock #956 Was \$8995	1989 ISUZU PICKUP \$5988	Stock #5798 Was \$8995
1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$2688	Stock #688 Was \$4995	1989 FORD ESCORT SW \$5988	Stock #928 Was \$8995	1986 GMC 4x4 CLASSIC \$6988	Stock #5800 Was \$8995
1984 OLDS 98 COUPE \$2688	Stock #460 Was \$8995	1989 DODGE DAYTONA \$6988	Stock #948 Was \$8995	1990 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON \$7988	Stock #6015 Was \$10995
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$2988	Stock #509 Was \$8995	1991 DODGE SHADOW \$9988	Stock #516 Was \$13995	1988 DODGE W150 4x4 \$7988	Stock #5279 Was \$10995
1985 PONTIAC 6000 SW \$2988	Stock #512 Was \$8995	1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 \$2988	Stock #5723 Was \$4995	1990 DAKOTA PICKUP \$7988	Stock #5513 Was \$8995
1989 PLYMOUTH COLT \$3988	Stock #655 Was \$8995	1988 DODGE DAKOTA SE \$3988	Stock #5644 Was \$8995	1991 TOYOTA P.U. w/CAMPER \$8488	Stock #5934 Was \$11995
1987 FORD TAURUS \$3988	Stock #494 Was \$8995	1984 NISSAN EXT. CAB 4x4 \$3988	Stock #5916 Was \$8995	1990 DODGE DAKOTA LWB \$8488	Stock #5610 Was \$8995
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$3988	Stock #127 Was \$8995	1984 CHEVY P.U. w/CAMPER \$3988	Stock #5809 Was \$8995	1988 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP \$8688	Stock #5804 Was \$10995
1988 FORD TEMPO \$4988	Stock #960 Was \$8995	1986 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$4688	Stock #5918 Was \$8995	1990 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. \$11988	Stock #5583 Was \$14995

\$49 DOWN
 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.
 ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
 NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES
 Tax, title and freight are all included in your monthly payment.

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • SUZUKI
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open
 Weekday
 Evenings
 'til 9:00 P.M.

*Financing based on approved credit.

Recreational Transportation

910-1041

910 SPORTING GOODS
Pool table with all accessories, exc. condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 336-4144.
Rosalie, men's boots, extra 8, size 10, \$20.
Ski's: Complete packages, 30 days. \$100. Call 336-4144.

1001 AVIATION
For sale: 3 prop twins for 1989 Cessna 441. Call 336-4144.
1002 AUTO PARTS
1987-1988 Cougar parts. Call 336-4144.
1973 Chevy 1/2 ton parts, no motor, everything else there. \$200. Call 336-4144.

1003 BEAMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1967 Mack 10-wheeler portable tank. \$771. Detroit, 10 spd, 18 bed with 24' container. Call 336-4144.
1972 Kenworth conventional, 7.5 spd, 6000 rear, recent. \$11,000 or will negotiate. Call 336-4144.
1974 GM 3/4 ton truck with 18' steel bed, hold with ton. \$4000. Call 336-4144.

1004 BEAMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
FRONT END LOADER: 2 1/2 YARD power shift loader, engine, articulated. \$9995. Call 336-4144.
1992 Chevy 1/2 ton truck. Call 336-4144.
1992 Dodge 3/4 ton truck with 18' steel bed, hold with ton. \$4000. Call 336-4144.

1005 4X4 TRUCKS
1985 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4, chrome. \$2500. Call 336-4144.
1973 Toyota Landcruiser, 5000 cc, 4 spd, full roll over. \$5000. Call 336-4144.
1987 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 350, PS, PB, lockouts. Engine & transmission. \$2000. Call 336-4144.

1006 4X4 TRUCKS
1980 Mitsubishi Sport pickup, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 12,000 miles. AC, AM/FM cassette. Take over payments. Call 336-4144.
1991 3/4 ton truck, 5 spd, 5000 BTU's & propane. \$2500. Call 336-4144.
1979 GMC 1 ton dolly cab van with 12 box, in good shape. Needs motor work. \$1750. Call 336-4144.

1007 VANS & BUSES
1976 Chevy step van, excellent cond. 429-5293 miles. 1976 Ford van with portable Hoys steam cleaner, high pressure unit, 3000 PSI. 550,000 BTU's & propane. \$2500. Call 336-4144.
Gran Torino: 1979 Honda Civic, make offers. \$200. Call 336-4144.

1024 BMW
1981 BMW 528i, silver with blue interior, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo, cassette, sunroof. \$5500. 678-1833. Call 336-4144.
1983 Buick Century Limited, black, 100,000 miles. Call 336-4144.

1027 CADILLAC
1977 Cadillac 4 dr. Good transportation! \$450/best offer. Call 336-4144.
Will trade 1983 Cadillac black limousine, TV & bar for pickup or backhoe of equal value. \$14,000. Call 336-4144.
1988 Chevy Impala convertible. \$1000. Call 336-4144.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
15 Firaball, well-contained, good condition. \$995 or best offer. Call 336-4144.
28 ft. Tropicaire trailer, AC, appliances, never used. Call 336-4144.

1977 Ford LTD 11. 450 cc on engine, 128,000 miles. Burned up, has lots of good parts, \$2000/best offer. Call 336-4144.

1978 GMC 3/4 ton truck with 230 Cummins engine, speed, trans, 20 ft. bed & 20 ton hold. 432-5298.
1988 Chevy C-60, bed and hold, exc. condition. Call 336-4144.

1982 Ford F-150, 4 door, 4 spd, 110,000 miles. Call 336-4144.
1978 Ford Super cab, XL1, 429 rebull engine, AT, AC, 11' self-contained camper, \$700 for both or offer, will separate. Call 336-4144.

1978 Ford 7/4 ton 4 wheel drive, Ranger XL 1kg, 350 engine, 4 speed, radiol, hold & snow tires, chrome wheels, diamond plate aluminum tool box & running boards, Kenwood stereo, Alpine speakers, exc. condition. \$24,297. \$20,000. Call 336-4144.

1977 Dodge van, based new custom seats, \$1700 or best offer. Call 336-4144.
1981 bus, 30 ft., 11200 or best offer. \$37-6234.

1984 Chevy Suburban, exc. condition, 3/4 ton, running boards, tinted glass, rear heater, asking \$8950. Call 336-4144.

1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, V6, \$3000 or best offer. Call 336-4144.
1986 GMC Suburban 4x4, loaded. 6.2, 100K mi. \$7600. 436-3121.
1988 Ford F-150 4x4, 302 engine, \$700. 314 6448.

1987 Suzuki Samurai, soft top, exc. cond. 12,000 miles, no tire, low miles, perfect shape, asking \$2900. 734-5556.
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1978 Ford 7/4 ton 4 wheel drive, Ranger XL 1kg, 350 engine, 4 speed, radiol, hold & snow tires, chrome wheels, diamond plate aluminum tool box & running boards, Kenwood stereo, Alpine speakers, exc. condition. \$24,297. \$20,000. Call 336-4144.

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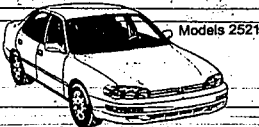
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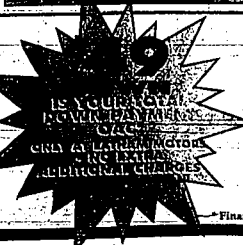
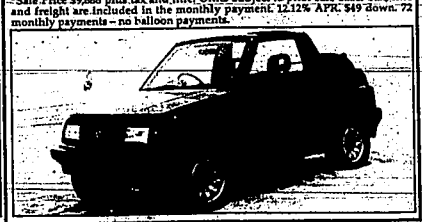
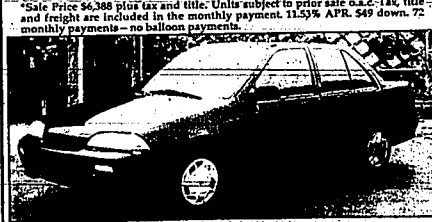
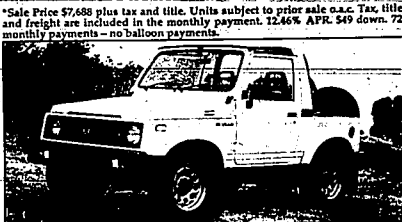
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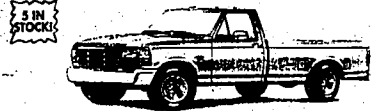
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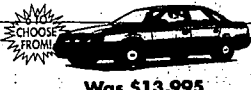


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1990 FORD RANGER #41835, WAS \$7495	\$6698	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41777, WAS \$14,495	\$12,979
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1987 DODGE RAM 150 #41742, WAS \$8495	\$6997	1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #49467, WAS \$17,495	\$15,979
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"Greed is a bottomless pit which exhausts the person in an endless effort to satisfy the need without ever reaching satisfaction."
— Erich Fromm.

Today's South allowed greed to get the best of him. With visions of overtricks blinding his judgment, he made the only play that could cost him his game.

Obviously it would have been better if North had bid three no-trump rather than three spades. At least he would not have been tempted on opening lead.

With South declaring, it appeared safe to take the heart finesse — why not try for a few overtricks? East was quick to answer that question.

East won the heart king and shifted to a diamond, attacking the communications between South and dummy. What could South do now? He could run the diamonds, but what should he discard from dummy? If he kept the heart ace and the K-Q of spades, he would have to unguard the clubs. If he did otherwise, he still could not win.

The solution? Instead of looking for overtricks, South should play to clinch the game. He wins dummy's heart ace at trick one and immediately leads a spade honor from dummy. This clinches nine tricks for South, and it's the defenders instead of dummy who must be careful of their discards.

North USA
 ♠ K 9 8 6
 ♥ A Q J 8
 ♦ Q J 10 8
 ♣ A 10 8

South
 ♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 7
 ♦ A 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:
 North South West
 1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
 1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
 3♦ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart ♠ 8

BID WITH THE ACES
 11-14-8

South holds:
 ♠ A 10 8
 ♥ K 9 6 3
 ♦ 8 3 2
 ♣ A 5 2

North South
 1♣ 1♠
 1♥ 3♦
 3♦ 3NT

ANSWER: One no-trump. Close to an invitational jump to two no-trump, but it's OK to have a little in reserve.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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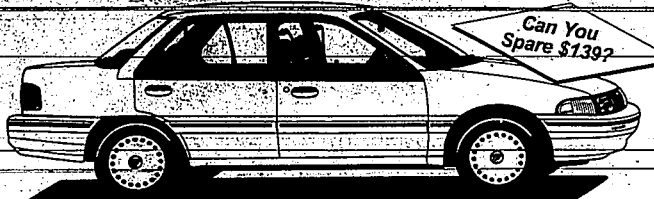
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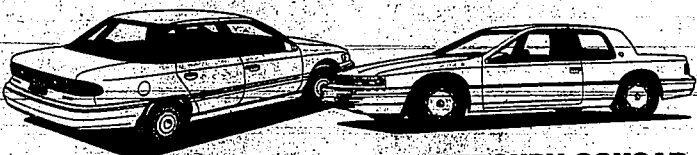
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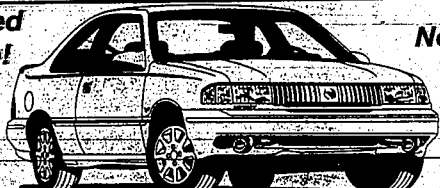
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Hogs and cattle find potatoes fattening

AG Weekly and
The Associated Press

KIMBERLY — Hog heaven may be a plate full of french fries.
"They're just like a kid — they'll eat just the good stuff," said hog farmer Dave Roper of Kimberly. "They'd stand there and eat fries 'til they couldn't hold any more."
And most cattle simply can't pass up a trough of fatness.

"You don't have to buy any french fries here when you get a hamburger," said Dan Hammond, president of the Idaho Cattle Association. "The fries are already in the beef."

Hammond manages a feedlot in American Falls for Boise-based Agri Beef. The lot's 10,000 head eat about 225,000 pounds of spuds a day from the local Lamb Weston potato processing plant.

Skins, slivers and short ends — as well as

Tater Tots and fries rejected for cosmetic reasons — are usually mixed with green chopped alfalfa and grain to make a carbohydrate-stuffed meal that puts weight on a herd quickly.

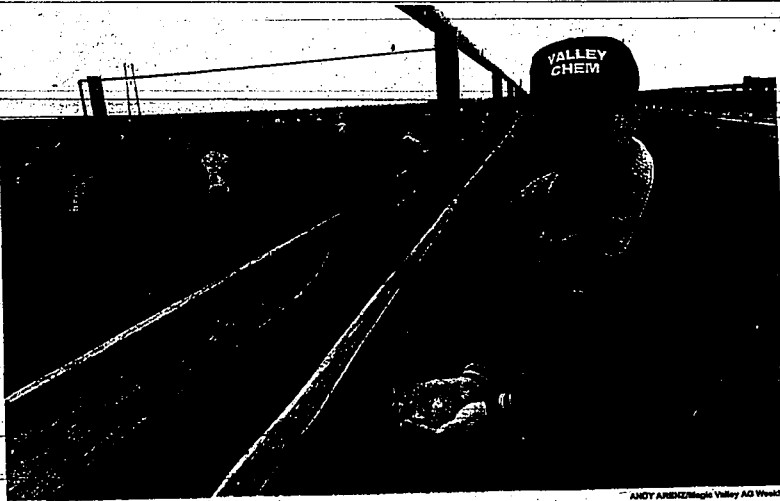
University of Idaho agricultural economist Neil Meyer said byproduct feed al-

lows Idaho's two largest commodities — potatoes and cattle — to benefit economically from each other. "Processors can't just dump potatoes into the river or on the ground," he said. "Cattle turn our waste product into meat."

Potato byproducts cost less than \$20 a ton compared to \$120 a ton for standard dry feed.

It's not just potato byproducts Idaho livestock producers are taking advantage of. While hogs across the nation are being fed corn and soybean meal, Idaho pigs feast on culled peas, barley, wheat and cooked dried beans as well.

Mark Boggers, a swine and beef cattle spe-



ANDY ARENZ/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Cevin Jones mixes potatoes with 'traditional' feeds at the Jones Feedlot near Eden.

cialist at the University of Idaho's Twin Falls Extension Center, said Idaho's reliance on byproducts stands in stark contrast to his native Iowa, where a quarter of the nation's hogs are raised. "There would be a random herd here and there where a farmer would take advantage of the situation, but less than one in a hundred use nontraditional feed," he said.

Potatoes provide calories at as little as half the cost of standard grains, said Paty Hagler, a nutritionist for Agri Beef. She has been singing the praises of potato feed in other areas of the country that rely on traditional grain and silage. "Other nutritionists are fascinated by this 'new' and 'different' ingredient we utilize," Hagler said.

And it could be a boon to expanding Idaho's beef exports overseas. Hagler said corn gives carcass fat a yellow tint while potatoes

keep it white, a trait desired by the Japanese. There are down sides. High-moisture potatoes shrink up to 50 percent, quickly rot and are tough to manage in cold snaps.

High moisture adds to the cost of feeding potato byproducts at the Jones Feedlot in Eden, where the only cost is trucking the feed to the farm. The wetter the spuds, the more they weigh and the more they cost to haul, said Vice President Cevin Jones.

But that still hasn't stopped producers from feeding 3 million pounds of potatoes to livestock each day.

It's something they've been doing for decades to supplement their lack of traditional grains. Agri Beef uses sugar beet pulp when it can get it. Even onions — which can be deadly to cows — are being mixed safely into feed these days.

In Grand View, Gus Oman has seen the herd at the J.R. Simplot feedlot double to 85,000 head in the nine years he's managed the operation. Simplot, who made his fortune in potatoes, started the first large-scale potato-waste feed program in the 1940s, using spuds to meet up to 50 percent of the herd's diet.

"Now, we're doing 25 to 30 percent waste, getting better daily gain and the steers are utilizing the feed better," Oman said. "It helps us stay competitive with today's market."

W.B. Whiteley of Oakley has raised replacement dairy cows for Slammrock Dairy in Arizona since 1957. He called potatoes he gets from Ore-Ida's processing plant in Burley "a good chaser" in feed. "It's always been done in Idaho, as long as they've had potatoes," Whiteley said. "When the price got so bad we couldn't sell 'em, we fed 'em."

Harvest sets record

Beware of behemoths

Workers numbers drop

Mom has big ideas

Artist shapes paints

Cooking with dairy

AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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MARK KOND/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Bolse mayor and U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne visits a dairy. See story on page 9.

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Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0831, Ext. 246. To voice an opinion for the editorial page, call Ext. 210 and record your comments.

Send details of upcoming events to Magic Valley AG Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.
Advertising Deadline:
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 The Times-News

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Salmon plan would cost \$1 billion, processors say

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — The salmon recovery plan proposed by the Northwest Power Planning Council will seriously reverse a growth trend in food processing, the region's third largest industry, according to an industry group.

Annual losses to food processing and other agricultural activities could reach \$1 billion, according to a press release from David A. Pahl, President of the Northwest Food Processors Association.

The National Marine Fisheries Service declared to Snake River sockeye an endangered species on Thursday, making it likely that some water in the Columbia River system will be taken from dams and irrigation for the fish.

The sockeye salmon is considered unique because of the 1,500-mile trip it makes from its spawning streams near Red Fish Lake to the ocean and back again. Pahl was joined by several executives of Idaho food processing companies in signing a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus objecting to the

power council's proposals to save the salmon. Sam Lowman of Twin Falls, a Universal Frozen Foods vice president, was among the signers.

Proposals to lower reservoir pools will remove irrigation water from 209,000 acres currently producing vegetable crops in Oregon and Washington, the processors said.

"This is of concern to Idaho processors who procure raw food crops from Oregon and Washington," the letters said.

"Food processing adds 300 to 400 percent to the value of raw peas, beans and sweet corn grown in the affected areas," Pahl observed. "Eliminating irrigated acres of these food crops takes a big bite out of the agricultural economy. The added value of processing raw food crops will be lost."

The annual losses in economic value are projected for food processing and support industries under three Council proposals: "Full drawdown" on the Snake River — \$93 million; drawdown to minimum operating pools on the Columbia River — \$365 million; McNary and John Day drawdowns — \$28 mil-

lion; annual loss to food processors and related industries: \$486 million.

Irrigated farms expect annual losses totaling \$406 million by implementing the asset-transfer drawdown proposals. This brings the total lost value for irrigators, food processors and related industries to \$892 million in 1992.

In addition, drawdown proposals will reduce personal income in the affected areas by as much as \$707 million. "The loss of water, as well as lost irrigation hits not just growers, but food processors and their suppliers, including equipment and container companies in the cities," Pahl stated.

The figures above do not reflect the minimum 8 percent wholesale electrical power increase projected by the Power Planning Council to carry out its draft proposal. Increased power rates mean greater cost for irrigation-pumping, and higher prices food processors must pay for crops. "In addition, the cost of electricity for food processing plants would increase by the same 8 percent."

"Lowering reservoir pools in the spring

through flow augmentation on the upper Snake River will result in higher electrical rates. More importantly, this makes unrealistic demands on Idaho water supplies," Pahl said. "This is a major problem for food processors who draw raw food crops from the area."

"The Council's proposal to restrict future water diversions would halt development of additional irrigated areas and severely limit processing operations would stagnate or decline after growing at an annual rate of 6 percent for a decade. Future food processing investments would certainly be curtailed," Pahl stated.

The Northwest food processing industry experienced \$4.68 billion in sales in 1990. Payroll totaled \$601 million while employing nearly 60,000 workers, mainly in the region's rural areas. The Northwest produces more than 50 percent of the nation's frozen vegetables. Over 90 percent of the region's processed fruits and vegetables are shipped out of the area.

Insect damage



AP Lasephoto

Agricultural biologist Jolene Carson compares a mason damaged by the whitefly with a healthy one near El Centro, Calif. Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency this week in Imperial and Riverside counties due to crop damage from the insect.

How to keep spud certification

AG Weekly and The Associated Press

PAUL — An outbreak of potato ring rot in Eastern Idaho apparently has not affected the Magic Valley's fledgling potato seed industry, a seed producer said Tuesday.

But Rusty Gillette of the Hidden Valley area north of Paul said he and the handful of other seed producers here cannot become complacent about the problem.

"It could be here next year or the year after if we're not real careful," he said. "If it goes any further, it could be a real major disaster for Idaho potatoes."

The disease has cost about 21 eastern Idaho growers their seed certification this year. According to statistics from the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, 1,790 acres in nine eastern Idaho counties alone lost certification last year because of the disease. This year, that number quadrupled to 6,899 acres.

About half the growers affected

in eastern Idaho are from Fremont County.

"Four carloads" of inspectors from the ICIA gave Gillette's farm a rigorous inspection in August, looking unsuccessfully for ring rot, he said. "ICIA has a good handle on it," he said.

About 250 potato farmers and industry representatives recently packed an Idaho Falls convention hall to learn about bacterial ring rot.

Thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting farm equipment is vital to keep the disease from spreading, said Neil Gudmestad, a ring rot specialist from Fargo, N.D.

Gudmestad told growers of several ways to clean farm equipment that could reduce the chances of spreading the disease to other fields. He advised those with fields infected by ring rot to plant new seed.

In a study Gudmestad conducted in North Dakota, only 10 percent of those who discarded old seed and replanted had ring rot reappear

in their fields. Those who didn't use new seed had a 65 percent rate of recurrence.

"It's very expensive to start with new seed," Gudmestad said, "but wouldn't it be more expensive to get ring rot in the next two years?"

Ring rot discussions were only part of the Idaho Seed Potato Growers' annual seminar, but discussion focused on the disease.

Tom Cooper of the Federal-State Market News Service office in Idaho Falls said recent publicity about the disease could make marketing seed potatoes difficult in 1992.

Ring rot is easily transmitted because the bacteria can survive cold and remain on cutter blades and farm equipment after an infected potato is cut.

Ring rot does not affect potato quality but can reduce yields. It also can mean financial losses for a single infected spud can cause a seed grower to lose his certification.

Briefly

Ranchers unhappy with plan
BOISE — Idaho ranchers say their concerns with legislation to establish a 493,000-acre national conservation area created by Rep. Larry LaRocco did not adequately address the most basic needs of the livestock producers.

In a letter sent to LaRocco, the Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Wool Growers Association urged the congressman to postpone the hearing and expressed their concerns with a substitute version of the bill which the groups had received only one day earlier.

Report unwanted chemicals
BOISE — Idaho's Agricultural Chemical

Team has sent inventory forms to 9,000 farmers statewide this month to allow them to report unwanted or unused chemicals on their farms.

The team representing the Idaho Farm Bureau, state Department of Agriculture, growers and the ag chemical industry is developing a program for responsible, affordable and convenient disposal of surplus farm chemicals.

Grange supports 1% initiative

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Grange passed a resolution supporting the 1 percent initiative at its annual convention in October. The organization also voted to encourage

its members to carry petitions for the initiative.

Among other proposals, the Grange voted to encourage Congress to "pass all the legislation required that would allow our nation to move with haste towards the full use of alcohol, both as an automobile fuel, and as a fuel for heating."

The Grange also called for a more stable pricing scale for creameries by listing the amount raw milk prices may change each month.

Carla Hills touts GATT talks

SEOUL — The Uruguay Round of trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is "the best chance this cen-

try" to reduce world trade barriers substantially, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said this week.

According to US calculations, she said, reaching the GATT goal of a one-third reduction of tariffs and non-tariff barriers would increase world output by \$3 trillion over the next 10 years.

Hills, though acknowledging that liberalization of farm trade is a sensitive issue for Koreans, said agricultural trade reform is the only issue of importance to many developing countries whose participation is vital to the Round's success.

"No country has more to gain from the talks than Korea," Hills said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



4/Potato report

High-tech research spud cellar is paying its way

By Mark Klein
AG Weekly editor

KIMBERLY - Idaho's brand-new, one-of-a-kind, state-of-the-art, \$550,000 potato storage laboratory has already been put to work. Although its ribbon was cut only

Wednesday.

"This thing has paid for itself twice over," said University of Idaho spud researcher Gale Kleinkopf during an interview at the facility's dedication.

Kleinkopf said that a study of a potato sprout inhibitor already underway at the laboratory would have cost \$1 million for the potatoes alone if the lab had not been built.

The facility, with its nine small-climate-controlled storage bays, permits researchers to study the effects of storage on smaller quantities of potatoes than in commercial storage sheds.

The sprout-inhibitor study is sponsored by a potato industry task force that hopes to see

the chemical "certified" by the Environmental Protection Agency. Spuds treated with the inhibitor are in five research bays. After 12 months, they will be tested for chemical residues to determine if the sprout inhibitor might be toxic to humans.

The total cost of the sprout inhibitor's certification has been estimated at \$7 million, Kleinkopf said. The chemical, known as CIPC or chloroprothium, is important to one that's really registered for use in Idaho.

Wednesday's ribbon cutting was attended by about 200 people, including agriculture researchers, potato industry executives, Magis Valley civic leaders and the news media.

Construction of the facility was financed by the University of Idaho, DuPont, Oneida Universal Frozen Foods, Potato Growers of Idaho, Lamb-Weston, Stukenholtz Laboratory, Idaho Potato Commission and numerous other donors.

Record harvest estimated

BOISE (AP) — Despite a 2.5 percent reduction in acreage following last year's record crop, Idaho potato producers are headed toward another record harvest.

Agriculture Department analysts are forecasting the 1991 harvest of the state's number-one cash crop at more than 12.2 billion pounds, 2.5 percent higher than the 1990 crop.

That harvest pushed prices to their highest level ever, returning nearly \$700 million in receipts to growers. It was the first time annual potato receipts exceeded those for cattle.

Producers responded by cutting back 10,000 acres from last year's record 405,000 acres, but conditions were so favorable that projected yields far outpaced the previous highs. Harvested acres were put at 393,000.

And industry experts were predicting a substantial decline in the market that has been hovering around the critical \$5-per-hundred-pounds level.

Growers went through the 1990 season with only a limited amount of their crop under contract to food processors, allowing them to capi-

talize on the skyrocketing market. But many reached agreement this spring with processing plants on new contracts with guaranteed prices at or above \$5 hundredweight.

The government forecast put this year's average yield at 31,100 pounds an acre, up from last year's yield of 29,500 pounds—which matched the previous high.

The situation was much the same throughout the West to offset less than optimum growing conditions in other major producing states so that fall potato production nationwide was expected to hit a record 37.1 billion pounds despite a 1 percent decline in harvest acreage. The average yield across the country was projected at 36,400 pounds.

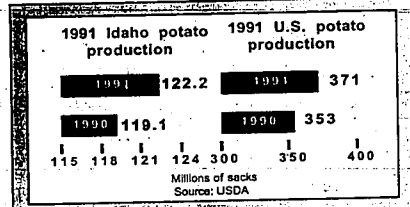
If the 1991 forecast holds true, it would mark the third year in the last four that Idaho production set a record and the fourth straight crop over 10 billion pounds.

Commission member Ray Cammack cautioned that setting a firm audit schedule wouldn't get to the root of the problem.

"If I'm a repacker and you tell me I'm going to be audited once every five years, I'll be prepared," Cammack said.

"That just gives me time to cook my books."

But commission attorney Pat Kole said the audit would not be limited to "looking at financial records, but would include all aspects of the packing operation. "It'll be an additional useful tool" in digging up spud fraud, he said.



Commission to audit 'repackers'

By Drew DeSilver
AG Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Repackers who include out-of-state spuds in sacks marked "Idaho potatoes" had better watch out.

The Idaho Potato Commission voted Thursday during a meeting in Twin Falls to begin auditing the 70 or so repackers who are licensed to use the "Grown in Idaho" seal to make sure they don't add potatoes from other states.

Since Idaho spuds generally are worth more than other potatoes, some repackers are tempted to mix them with cheaper potatoes, com-

mission Vice Chairman LaVerelle Stecklein said.

"They're trying to make a buck just like everyone else," Stecklein said. "It's not the norm, but it does happen."

Under the plan, each licensed repacker would be audited at least once every five years. Violators would have to come into compliance or have their licenses pulled.

Stecklein said it was impossible to estimate how much the audit program will cost, since the cost will vary from repacker to repacker.

Details on how repackers will be chosen for audits have yet to be worked out.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality \$3.00
French fry quality \$1.95

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for one-third of the crop. Prices also may not reflect incentives for bruse-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

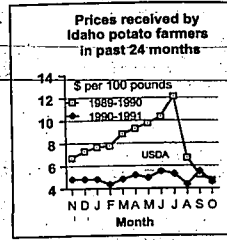
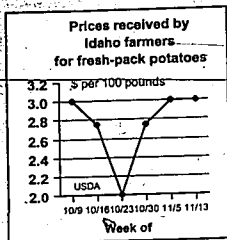
Prices received by Idaho packers

10-pound mesh bags non-size A
\$15-18
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Russata, 10-40 count cartons	\$10-12
Russata, 70-90 count cartons	\$11-12
Russata, 70-80 count cartons	\$12
Russata, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-10.50

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



Ag Tips

- Some highlights of the 1990 Farm Bill — The bill includes provisions designed to help farmers meet the ever changing conservation and environmental goals.
- A new Agricultural Resources Conservation Program has been created to serve as an umbrella for the existing CRP and three new programs.
- Water Quality Incentives Program — Its purpose is to help farmers prevent contamination of ground and surface water. Enrollment can be between 1991 and 1995. Incentive payments vary depending upon type of program participation.
- Wetlands Reserve Program — and
- Environmental Easement Program
- Voluntary producers may enroll up to 1 million of wetlands into paid easement for 30 years or more.
- The bill introduces a voluntary Integrated Farm Management Program to encourage planting conservation crops such as grass, legumes and trees. Participating farmers retain both program payments and crop base.
- More information next week!

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Wheat report/5

Dry soil raises prices

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Low soil moisture in Kansas as well as in the Soviet Union and Australia, may be the measure world wheat markets use this year to chart prices.

Recent rain and snow in central U.S. Plains states helped some winter wheat germinate or struggle to stay alive. To bring in the crop, however, most areas will need a lot more snow, Kansas State University grain marketing economist Bill Tierney said.

From 50 percent to 20 percent of the region is carrying a drought classification.

To put the situation in perspective, Kansas is much drier than it was three years ago, when fall drought became a major factor, leading to crop failure in 1989.

"In fact, Kansas hasn't been this dry in 35 years," says Tierney.

This year's planting conditions in Soviet winter wheat-producing areas have been dry, as well, the economist said. A full-fledged drought has hammered Australia's wheat. China, on the other hand, has had good planting weather. And Argentina received ample moisture.

Tierney said Kansas City Board of Trade December wheat futures prices set their post-harvest lows in late July. Due partly to deepening U.S. drought, however, those prices climbed nearly 40 percent — more than \$1 a bushel — in the next 100 days.

"That's one of the strongest rallies we've

seen since 1988-89," he said.

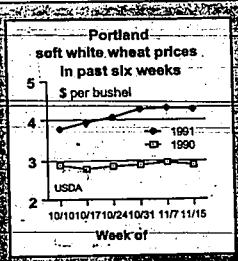
The economist said three other factors contributed to the wheat price strength: (1) U.S. credit for the Soviet Union; (2) aggressive use of the Export Enhancement Program (EEP), including record bonus offers; and (3) analysts' forecasts that carry over 1991-92 wheat stocks are likely to be at least a third smaller than this year's early plus.

"USDA purchases should push early November's total U.S. wheat export commitments about 20 percent above year-ago levels, Tierney said. Hard red winter wheat sales are almost twice 1990's pace.

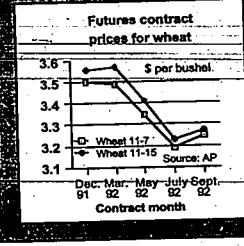
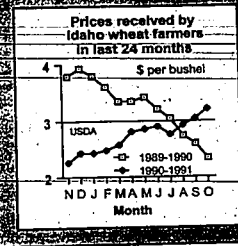
The economist pointed out that last April, the U.S. Department of Agriculture offered the Soviet Union a \$1.06 per bushel EEP bonus. On Oct. 22, the offer was \$1.72 per bushel — a 66-cent increase in just six months.

"USDA has done more EEP business in the first five months of this marketing year than it did in all 12 months last year," he said. "Thus far, about 60 percent of our wheat and wheat product exports have been EEP'ed — compared to 45 percent of last year's business."

Beyond that, however, the U.S. wheat industry ended the 1990-91 marketing year with 866 million bushels in carry over stocks. That was equal to about 35 percent of annual wheat usage.



Curry Grain	\$3.50
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.65
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.65
Harvey, Twin Falls	no quote
Reed Grain, Bull	\$3.51
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.50
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.64
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$3.70
Pocatello	\$3.57
Portland	\$4.28
Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.	



Growers should review soil plans

AG Weekly

TWIN-FALLS — Wheat and barley growers who have highly erodible farm ground and who have also signed a conservation plan should return to the Soil Conservation Service office and review their plan, according to the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

The reason is recent interpretations of the actual law by high-level USDA officials in Washington, indicate that dates used for sign up purposes have a different meaning than what farmers were told by local SCS officials at sign up time. Farmers were advised to use the year they

signed up as the appropriate year for the planned column on the Conservation Compliance sign up form. Most farmers used 1988, 1989, 1990.

Now USDA and SCS are saying that this is the date to have your plan implemented rather than the date you started implementing your plan, which is January 1, 1995, for full implementation. WGRA is recommending to everyone who has a conservation plan on their farm to review it and make any corrections necessary.

Growers have the right to review and make changes to their plan any time they need to and are encouraged to keep their plans up to date.

Aussies don't like U.S. export subsidies

Knight-Ridder Financial News

SYDNEY — A delegation of Australian wheat farmers returned from the United States Thursday and said Prime Minister Bob Hawke should meet President Bush and demand an end to U.S. farm export subsidies.

The delegation, which traveled to Washington two weeks ago to lobby against the U.S. Export Enhancement Program said the visit

had been a "great success."

U.S. politicians and officials had told them the program had failed to meet its objective, which was to end European farm subsidies. And they acknowledged that it was hurting Australian farmers, said delegation leader Bruce Crossing.

It was now up to the Australian government to support the delegation by increasing its political efforts to end the program, Crossing said.

UN experts predict Soviet harvest significantly lower than last year

Knight-Ridder Financial News

ROME — The Soviet wheat harvest is likely to total 84 million metric tons in 1991, down sharply from 109.6 million in 1990, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization's latest issue of "Food Outlook," a monthly report on the world food situation.

With the Soviet harvest, including the newly independent Baltic states, virtually complete, total production of grains and pulses is forecast at around 180 million metric tons (bunker weight).

After cleaning and drying, the harvest is estimated by the Soviet government at 165 million metric tons, down nearly 25 percent from last year. The FAO, however, said

The FAO put Soviet 1991 coarse grain output at 85.5 million metric tons, down from 115 million in 1990.

this figure would be closer to 172 million metric tons.

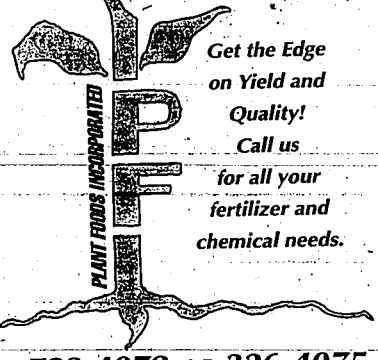
The FAO put Soviet 1991 coarse grain output at 85.5 million metric tons, down from 115 million in 1990, and rice (paddy) output at 2.6 from 2.5 million tons.

Although yields are lower, the overall quality of the Soviet harvest is good, the FAO report said.

The Soviet Union's 1991 grain procurement target was set at 77 million metric tons, but, as of Oct. 21, purchases had reached only 38.4 million and were not expected to reach 40 million by end-year, the FAO added.

Winter cereals — wheat, barley and rye — for harvest in the summer of 1992 have been planted, but insufficient moisture is hampering their establishment in the Eastern Ukraine, northern Caucasus and in the Black Soil region, the report said. It estimated the 1991 Polish wheat harvest unchanged at 9 million metric tons, Romania's at 7 million (from 7.3 million last year) Hungary's at 6 million (from 6.1 million) and Czechoslovakia's at 6.2 million (from 6.7 million) last year.

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6/Bean report

Despite Gem cutback, national crop sets record

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

pounds per acre, a gain of 195 pounds per acre from 1990.

TWIN FALLS - The nation's bean crop set a record this year even though Idaho farmers planted less land and cut their production 18 percent from last year.

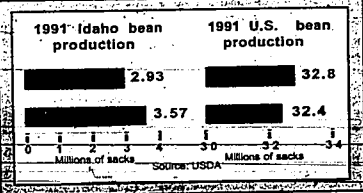
But that doesn't mean bean dealers have a lot of beans to sell, said Barney Glavin, president of the Western Bean Dealers Association. "Growers are pretty reluctant to sell," Glavin said. "Warehouses and dealers don't have any beans to sell."

Of course, the dealers also have hardly any-one wanting to buy, Glavin said. "There are a few markets out there right now, but they're pretty few and far between," he said.

The 1991 U.S. crop of dry beans is forecast at a record high 32.8 million hundredweight, 1 percent above last year, according to the USDA.

Area for harvest, estimated at 1.88 million acres, was down 10 percent from a year ago but yields are projected at a record high 1,749

Idaho dry bean production is estimated at 2.93 million sacks, down 18 percent from last year ago. Area for harvest is estimated at 143,000 acres, down 20 percent from last year. Yield is estimated at 2,050 pounds per acre, up from 2,000 pounds per acre in 1990.

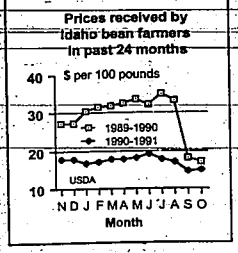
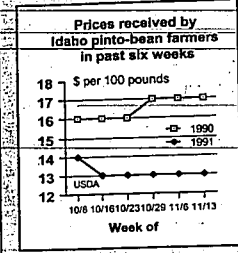


Nationally, there are 6 million more sacks of beans than are traditionally consumed in the United States, Glavin said. "Without exports we're really in a rough shape," Glavin said.

The USDA purchased 400,000 pounds of small red beans from Klein Brothers Ltd. for \$22.87 per sack Thursday for export. From other companies, USDA also bought 1.8 million pounds of lentils, 1.7 million pounds of pea beans and 200,000 pounds of black beans. The black beans sold for \$21.35.

As of Nov. 4, Korea was seeking 300 metric tons of navy bean, France wanted 10,000 metric tons of red and green lentils, and Canada wanted 30 "containers" of peas and 10 containers of black-eye beans.

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
Idaho	Pinto \$13	Great Northern \$14	Reds \$15	Peas \$15	Small whites \$16
Prices received by bean dealers					
Idaho	Pinto \$17-18	Great Northern \$19-19.50	Reds \$21-22	Peas \$20-21	Small whites \$23.50
Bean prices elsewhere					
Pinto beans: Northeastern Colorado, \$12.50; Western Colorado, \$13.75; Kansas, \$12.50; Nebraska, Wyoming \$12.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$11					
Other beans: Small reds: Washington, \$16; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$13.50					
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.					



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Corn harvest ahead of schedule most area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn producers are closing in on an estimated harvest of 7.49 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Fall harvests across most of the nation continued ahead of schedule in October, the department said in its monthly estimate of crop production.

Based on Nov. 1 surveys, the department's corn forecast was up slightly from a month earlier, but is still down 6 percent from the 1990 crop, when 7.93 billion bushels were harvested.

The average corn yield nationally was estimated at 108.9 bushels per acre, harvested, compared with 118.5 last year and 108.8 indicated last month. The record was 119.4 bushels in 1987.

USDA said the corn crop was aided by good maturing and harvesting weather in Oc-

tober. The harvest was 90 percent complete in most of the major producing states by the end of the month. The department's initial 1991 forecast in August put this year's harvest at 7.42 billion bushels.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

The November estimate for soybeans, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was up 1 percent from last month's forecast and 7 percent above the 1990 harvest of 1.923 billion bushels.

If realized, this year's crop would be the fifth largest on record. Yields are expected to average 33.5 bushels per acre, compared with 34.1 in 1990, USDA said. As of Nov. 3, 86 percent of the soybeans had been harvested in the major producing states.

Philippines eligible for more malt

WASHINGTON — Under Secretary of Agriculture Richard T. Crowder recently announced an opportunity for sales of an additional 35,000 metric tons of U.S. barley malt to the Philippines under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Export Enhancement Program.

Sales of barley malt will be made to buyers in the Philippines through normal

commercial channels at competitive world prices.

The export sales will be facilitated through the payment of bonuses in the form of commodity certificates from the USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation. The subsidy will enable U.S. exporters to compete at commercial prices in the Filipino market.

Oats not a healthy proposition for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are angry that they're losing money growing oats while other countries cash in on U.S. consumer demand for a healthy and increasingly popular food linked to lower cholesterol.

"What we have in the United States is a very serious situation for oats," said Pat Henderson, executive director of the American Oat Association in Minneapolis.

She said some oat processors already have moved offshore to be closer to their foreign sources as U.S. farmers scale back oat production and turn to more lucrative feed grains such as corn.

"We're losing this ability to grow what we need in this country, and ... that has the potential in any commodity of hurting the entire country," said Henderson, whose association represents all segments of the industry from producers to processors.

"Everything seems to be out of whack," said Rep. Timothy J. Penny, D-Minn., a member of the House Agriculture Committee from the state of the nation's top oat-producing states.

"Nothing seems to work the way it's supposed to work."

Despite the increasing consumer demand for oatmeal and oat bran, U.S. farmers are growing fewer oats as prices tumble below the cost of production and growers compete with rising imports. . . . While the decline in U.S. oat

production may not be felt at the supermarket, farmers are angry at the amount of heavily subsidized imports.

And agribusinesses "that store, transport or process oats say they're missing opportunities to handle the increased consumer demand.

Larry Mitchell remembers when more than a dozen pickup trucks would ring his Dallas-area farm at harvest time, waiting to fill up on oats directly from the combine. . . . But the trucks and cars and the local horse owners with the empty 55-gallon drums started disappearing a few years ago.

"My customers started drying up because they could purchase oats at the feed store, in the bag, cheaper than I could raise them," said Mitchell, who used to devote as many as 500 acres to oats and is now the director of federal-state relations for the American Agriculture Movement.

Another North Texas farmer, Ralph Stetler of Celina, said he was forced to switch to other crops because he could no longer make a go of oats.

"I almost had to quit raising them entirely because of the imported Swedish oats — they can ship and sell them cheaper than we can," said Stetler. "I have some in the bin from last year but I haven't sold a grain."

Stetler is angry that while his oats fetch less than \$1.50 a bushel (32 pounds), consumers spend that

much for a one-pound package of rolled oats or oat bran in the grocery store.

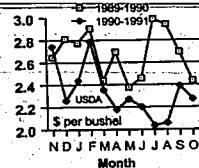
"The imports have come in and just destroyed our prices," says David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement. "Imported oats could very well not meet the standards we produce under."

According to Henderson, domestic oats production has fallen from

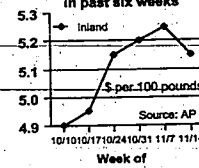
510 million bushels in 1981-82 to a projected 1991-92 harvest of 260 million bushels.

At the same time, human consumption has jumped from 36 million bushels to 96 million bushels, while imports have gone from 2 million a decade ago to 71 million bushels in 1990-91 and an estimated 65 million bushels in 1991-92. Higher oat stocks are cited for the dip in imports.

Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in last 24 months



Portland barley prices in past six weeks



Prices received by farmers Friday

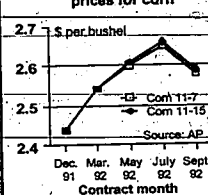
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.75
Wendell, Corvair Co.	\$4.80
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.75

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.80
Pocatello	\$4.75
Portland	\$5.15

Dollars per 100 pounds barley

Futures contract prices for corn



Dec. Mar. May July Sept.
91 92 92 92

Contract month

AUCTION CALENDAR (through November 25, 1991)

- EVERY THURSDAY 8 A.M.**
Rise Auction - Sun, Hazzard
Miscellaneous - Feds - Jerome
Advertisement - Sun, Tom, Clatsop
REALE AUCTION
- EVERY WEDNESDAY 8 A.M.**
Hart Brothers Auction - Hazzard
Miscellaneous - Jim Fied
Advertisement - Sun, Tom, Clatsop
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EVERY WEDNESDAY
BAY BROTHERS AUCTION
BAY BROTHERS AUCTION
Patt & Blain Brothers and Pineda - Arvada -
Lack - Farm Miscellaneous - Rie
Advertisement - November 14
- MATTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
SAT., NOVEMBER 16, 1991
Lockhart - Cattle - Ales - Hazzard
Miscellaneous - Wendell
Advertisement - November 14
- WEST AUCTION SERVICE**
SAT., NOVEMBER 16, 1991
Ausselin Auction - Cabral & Wood Working
Costanza - Hazzard
Advertisement - November 10
- LIVINSTON AUCTION COMPANY**
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991
Fred Hanson - Farm Machinery - Hazzard
Advertisement - November 10
- WEST AUCTION SERVICE**
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1991
Fred & Marg Hoggis - Hazzard - Arvada -
Cats - Hazzard
Advertisement - November 17
- MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY**
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991
New Day Auction - Royal Logic Toys - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 20
- ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**
SAT., NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Helen Ann Bonwick Estate - Hazzard - Burt
Advertisement - November 18
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
SAT., NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Farm Equipment - Hazzard
Advertisement - November 21
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8/Cattle report

Prices will soon reflect low-fat beef interest

By AgriData News Service

DENVER, Colo. — The development and marketing of new low-fat ground beef products will eliminate a substantial part of the current market for trimmable fat, said Chuck Lambert, director of economics, National Cattlemen's Association.

The trend to lower-fat ground beef, Lambert added, will mean more pressure on prices of high-fat manufacturing beef and eventually on prices of wholesale beef cuts and cattle which carry large amounts of excess fat.

As wholesale and retail beef cuts become still more closely trimmed and as the market for low-fat ground beef grows, Lambert said, consumer product outlets — for trimmable fat will shrink.

"Hundreds of millions of pounds of fat will not have a market in beef products sold to U.S. consumers," he said. "More of today's excess fat will be displaced. Pressure on prices of excessively fat cattle will increase."

Two major packers now offer boxed beef trimmed to 1/4- or less-external-fat, Eddie Nichols, vice chairman of NCA's marketing committee, pointed out.

"This kind of development, along with expansion of low-fat ground beef production, is clear evidence that the market for trimmable fat is a shrinking market," Nichols said. "The industry is not just paying lip service to the 'war on fat.' We can expect growing pressure on the market for fat and on the market for cattle which do not have the potential to yield more lean meat and less waste fat."

Referring to a recent study of low-fat manufacturing beef supplies, Lambert noted that approximately 6.75 billion pounds of ground beef were sold in the U.S. in 1990. The average fat content of the ground beef sold last year was approximately 20 percent. The new low-fat ground beef products generally contain 10 percent or less fat.

"If half the ground beef sold in 1990 has been 90 percent lean, almost 338 million pounds of fat would have been displaced," Lambert said.

"If more of the total supply of trimmable fat would have had to go into industrial, inedible fat markets — markets which command only a very low price."

If total ground beef supplies were to remain the same after displacement of the fat, additional lean grinding beef would be needed, Lambert said it would take 727,000 additional 1,100-pound cattle (assuming that the trimmed meat from those cattle was 90 percent lean and that all of the meat was ground) to replace the displaced fat and maintain the same ground beef tonnage.

"Even if these hypothetical situations do not fully materialize," Nichols said, "we can see that cattlemen gradually will come under more economic pressure to increase lean-to-fat ratios. Producers and feeders will be called upon to produce cattle with less excess trimmable fat."

To illustrate the changes that are likely, Lambert cited data from the Cattle Fax-conducted study of lean manufacturing beef supplies. The study showed that more than half of the current supply of domestic boneless manufacturing beef contain 30 percent, 40 percent or even 50 percent fat. The consumer product market for some of that fat inevitably will decrease in size.

The study showed that the domestic beef business can supply ample amounts of lean manufacturing beef for the low-fat ground beef market. The additional supplies can result from redirection of lean cuts from feedlot-fed cattle and from an upgrading of beef trimmings. However, Lambert said, the market for high-fat trimmings,

which now are blended with very lean manufacturing beef to make conventional ground beef, will gradually decrease in size.

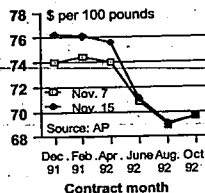
Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

	Steers	800-800 lb.	800-800 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	\$55-114	\$76-99	\$76-99
Burley Livestock Commission	\$87-105.50	\$77-87.50	\$77-87.50
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$87-105.50	\$77-87.50	\$77-87.50

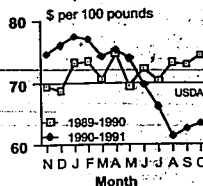
Other prices and slaughter numbers

	400-800 lb. boxed	\$76-87	\$108.78	453,000
National Stockyards, Ill.				
National wholesale beef price				
Weekly slaughter as federally inspected plants				
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.				

Futures contract prices for cattle



Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



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Daily report

Dairy bill dies when producers back off

AG Weekly and wire services

WASHINGTON — A year-long effort to boost dairy prices in the farm industry was ended in the House when producer groups withdrew their support.

"The bill is dead. I am extremely frustrated with the process right now. We have missed a good opportunity to address this issue," said Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings. "We have spent over a year examining the problem, studying options, offering proposals after proposal and we are right back where we started."

The bill would have increased the minimum federal support price for raw milk, but some farm groups were unhappy with several levies on dairy production included to satisfy other groups, including the cattle industry.

The Bush administration and consumer activists had stepped hard against the bill on the grounds that could have pushed up retail prices, by some estimates \$2.5 billion a year, and increased the costs of federal feeding programs.

Creameries merge - 13

Chances appear slim that Congress will have time to act on a relief bill this year, officials concede, although aides said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chief sponsor of the Senate version, would press ahead with his plan.

Efforts to revamp the nation's dairy policy began when a slight increase in production last winter and early this spring forced farm prices to plummet and farmers warned that they were on the brink of collapse or being forced out of business.

Since then, prices have returned to more normal levels. But a recent USDA report warned that "income prospects will not be bright" in the first half of 1992 and that there could be larger numbers of farmers leaving the business than in the 1980s.

The sponsor of the House bill, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, agreed to pull the latest version Wednesday morning after the National Milk Producers Federation asked that it be withdrawn, said federation spokeswoman Lisa Keller.

Seeking cheese relief

By Mark Kind
AG Weekly editor

JEROME — The Soviet Union hasn't yet asked that dairy products from the United States, but Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne is proposing that butter, powder and cheese be sent to that troubled nation.

"I think one of the greatest threats to the seeds of democracy that have been sown in the Soviet Union is hard winters," he said during a visit with dairyman Adrian Boer of Jerome Nov. 8. "I fear for uprisings that could result from the threat of hunger."

Kempthorne wants to be the Republican nominee to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Steve Symms. So does Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart. Kempthorne's dairy farm visit came during a low-key campaign swing through southern Idaho.

Of \$2.5 billion in export credits requested by the USSR since Jan. 1, none have been earmarked for dairy products, said Clark Whitman of

the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington D.C.

Soviet milk production is expected to decline in 1991 and 1992 from 1990 levels, said Ralph Dutrow with FAS livestock and dairy division. Even though the USSR produces one-third more milk annually than the United States, USSR still buys plenty of dairy product on the international market, Dutrow said. "The Soviet Union has traditionally been the world's dumping ground for surplus milk production," he said. "I suspect that they'd take most anything that was offered to them."

Often the United States does not export to the Soviets, though, because New Zealand and the European Community heavily subsidize dairy exports there. Even so, the USSR is having trouble paying off 300,000 pounds of butter purchased at bargain-basement prices from the EC and New Zealand, Dutrow said.

Kempthorne said that giving the Soviets surplus dairy products

would alleviate hunger in the Soviet Union and tighten the burgeoning surplus of U.S. milk products that is once more pushing milk prices down.

While insisting that shaky dairy prices cannot be shored up with "quick fixes," Kempthorne said his idea "would give us an immediate solution."

Kempthorne declined to take a position on either of two milk laws now languishing in Congress.

In the House is the so-called "two-tier" program which would penalize farmers whose milk production exceeds a preset quota. In the Senate is a "diversion" program which is patterned on acreage-reduction programs which pay crop farmers for reducing their production potential.

"I'm down here now meeting with dairy farmers so I can get firsthand their ideas," Kempthorne said.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor
Avonmore West, Richfield

	Grade A, 3.11-68	Grade B, 3.11-54
Great Basin	\$13.92	\$13.52
Class I	\$12.96	\$12.56
Class II (October)	\$12.50	\$12.50
Weighted average (Oct.)	\$12.99	\$12.59

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

Federal milk market orders

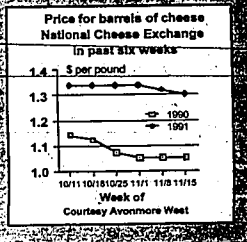
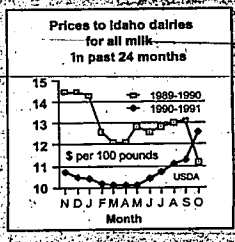
Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon	
Class I	\$13.92	\$13.52
Class II	\$12.96	\$12.56
Class III (October)	\$12.50	\$12.50
Weighted average (Oct.)	\$12.99	\$12.59

Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butyfat.

Other prices

National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Dan Schiffler/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.	Hops, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burdley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Halstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hops, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337

10/Lamb and hogs

Mystery swine disease becomes less mysterious

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — They might have to change the name of Mystery Swine Disease, a malady that has killed pigs, thanks to animal scientists in three states.

"A big part of the puzzle has been solved," said John Thomson, head of the South Dakota State University Animal Disease and Diagnostic Lab in Brookings. "Until the discovery, it was the most investigated and unidentified pathogen facing the swine industry."

Researchers at SDSU, the University of Minnesota and a private laboratory in Missouri have discovered that Mystery Swine Disease is caused by a virus, giving hope that a vaccine can be developed. Mystery Swine Disease was first discovered in the United States in 1987. It causes reproductive problems that result in stillborn or weakened piglets that often die shortly after birth. It also produces respiratory disorders that may kill young pigs.

The disease, which is officially known as Swine Infertility and Respiratory Syndrome, is thought to be spread among pigs by nose-to-nose contact or breath vapors.

Scientists are working on a vaccine, but Lou Harris, a microbiologist at Boehringer

Ingelheim Animal Health Inc. of St. Joseph, Mo., said he did not know how long it will take to develop.

"It's a serious disease for the pork industry, and farmers want to know when the vaccine will be available," he said. "I can sympathize with them, but I just can't tell them right now."

David Benfield, a veterinary science professor at SDSU, helped lay the groundwork for isolation of the virus. He produced respiratory symptoms of the disease in germ-free pigs by injecting them with liquefied tissues from a pig that had the illness.

"It can be very financially devastating to hog producers," Benfield said of the disease. Reproductive symptoms of the disease were created at the University of Minnesota by pathologist James Collins.

The organisms that were provided to Harris, who isolated the virus that causes Mystery Swine Disease.

"We knew there was something in there, but to get it to actually come out and grow in tissue culture was the problem," he said.

The joint project to find the cause of Mystery Swine Disease began early last year.

90-year-old herder recalls the days before irrigation

ROYAL CITY, Wash. (AP) — Looking at Claude Dixon, it's hard to imagine the years he spent in the hot sun, herding sheep from Grant County's Royal Slope to Idaho. His 90-year-old face seems remarkably unweathered, his hands hardly wrinkled and his memories clear.

Dixon was one of the earliest settlers in the Crab Creek Valley near Moses Lake. His life and home are remnants of a time before irrigation on the slope, when the hills were covered with ash-like dirt, rock and sagebrush. In those days, sheep roamed the hills.

At his home in the valley, Dixon still keeps sheep, although he has only three now. He retired from sheep ranching in 1974. Three horses, one mule and a coop of chickens round out the clan. He has never been married.

He enjoys cooking on his wood stove, where he produces an occasional apple pie. The plates he uses are left over from sheep camps — deep tin dishes that can be dropped without breaking.

On his 30 acres, two sheep wagons sit like museum pieces, still ready for use.

When Claude was picked as the grand marshal of Royal City Community Days in 1989, he said he would only be in the parade if he didn't have to ride in a convertible. So they hitched his sheep wagon to a pickup, and he and his sheep attended the parade.

Dixon was born June 29, 1901, in Indiana. He first came to the Columbia Basin from Nebraska on his way to catch a fishing boat to Alaska. There was no more boats available in Seattle by the time he arrived, so Dixon found a job with the Drumheller Sheep Co. in Ephrata. "In the 1930s, there was nothing living here but two old bachelors," Dixon said. "That's what irrigation has done for this place."

He didn't know anything about sheep then, but he learned quickly. He worked for sheep companies on the Royal Slope until he finally decided to buy his own. Even today, he is often called upon by local sheepherders for his advice and wisdom.

Dixon remembers herding his sheep to Idaho in the spring when the feed would run out in Crab Creek Valley.

In search of food and watered land, he would transport his lambs to Idaho by train in May, and walk back with them in the fall. "It wasn't hard work," Dixon said. "We worked long hours, but it wasn't hard work."

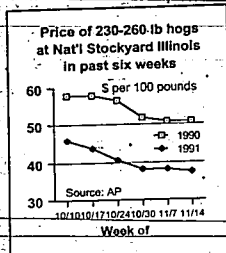
Dixon doesn't recall any dangers to himself during these journeys. But he remembers sheep being attacked by coyotes or bitten by rattlesnakes. And sheep often got lost or misplaced.

"If you lost a big bunch of sheep, you were lucky because they were easy to find," Dixon said. "But if you lost 20 head, you never found them."

Dixon's friend and companion, Peggy Zentner, said Dixon will always be a sheep man at heart. She said he is an avid reader and still tries to learn more about the business.

Perhaps it is his love for learning that keeps him so young at heart. Dixon and Zentner finally made it to Alaska three years ago. While there, Dixon went on a helicopter ride to explore a glacier and learn how it was formed. Zentner, 71 at the time, prefers to stay on the ground.

The two still travel the state, although Dixon gave up his driver's license two years ago. Zentner drives him to all the local high school sporting events, where they are known by most of the team members.

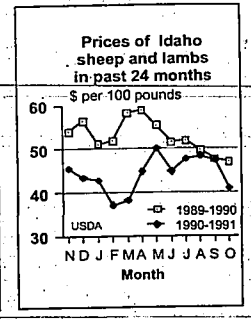
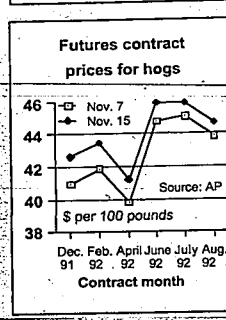


Magic Valley lamb and hog prices last week

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Killer ewes
Twin Falls	\$40-46	\$41.75-44	\$8-12
Burley	\$/lb	\$/lb	\$/lb

	Feeder pigs	Fat hogs
win Falls	\$37.50-40	\$38-42
Burley	\$32-34	\$37.50-39

All prices per 100 pounds. Source: USDA and local sale yards.



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Farmers will soon need a tax ID card

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS - Beginning Jan. 1, farmers and ranchers will have to carry a tax-exempt identity card if they wish to make purchases without paying sales tax.

Robert Fry, an Idaho tax commissioner, said a law passed this year removed from shopkeepers the burden of proving whether a tax-exempt sale was legitimate. "They

were not in a position to know how the purchase was being used."

Farmers often buy seed, fertilizer and other goods used in crop production without paying sales tax. Occasionally, however, they buy products that are not eligible for tax-exemption. In the past, the retailer had to pay the tax when tax collectors noticed the error, Fry said. Now, it will be the farmer's duty to ensure that their purchases

qualify for tax exemption, Fry said. The Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation will check with retailers to find who has purchased items using their exempt card. Suspicious purchases will be investigated, with the department contacting the buyer and asking questions.

Fry will provide more information at a seminar 2 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 115.

Cattlemen to gather

BOISE - The Idaho Cattle Association invites all cattlemen and women to attend the 1991 ICA/ICW Annual Meeting Wednesday through Saturday at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

This year's convention features expert state and national speakers who will address current issues critical to the cattle industry.

Industry personalities in attendance include representatives from the National Cattlemen's Association, American National Cattlemen's Association and the National Livestock and Meat Board. "We're looking forward to one of the best meetings yet," said ICA President Dan Hammond.

The convention is open to the public. For more information, call the ICA office at 343-1615.

magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

NOVEMBER

- 14-17 Ag days, University of Idaho
- 15-16 First Annual Organic Growers Conference, C.S.I., Information: Tim Sommer; 585-6140, Laura Hobbs, 334-2227
- 15-16 Export Workshop, Newport, Washington Various topics. Contact Janet Kiser (509)447-2401.
- 15-17 Idaho Wool Growers 89th annual convention, Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls.
- 16 College of Agriculture Festival University of Idaho campus, 7:30 a.m. Phone 885-7984.
- 17 Sheep Commission luncheon/business meeting Noon, Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls. In conjunction with convention.
- 17-20 Idaho Grain Producers Association 35th annual convention and trade show, Red Lion/Downtown, Boise.
- 18 Twin Falls County Fair Bureau annual banquet Turf Club, Speaker, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter. 733-7212.
- 18-20 Idaho Grain Producers Association, Red Lion/Downtown, Boise.
- 19 New tax-exempt purchase method explained, 2:00 p.m. CSI Shields Bldg., room 115
Phone Kent Just for more information 733-3974.
- 19 Dept. of Water Resources information meeting, For users of Injection Wells, 9 a.m. - noon, Weston Plaza, Twin Falls. Helen Thornton, 327-7852.
- 20-22 Idaho Cattlemen's Association/Idaho Cattle women annual meeting, Coeur d'Alene Resort.
- 23 Idaho Horse Council annual meeting, 9:30 a.m. Howard Johnson's, Pocatello
- 24-30 Idaho Family Week
- 25-28 Idaho Co-op Council, annual meeting, Boise.

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12/Weather

Rains bring Magic Valley up to normal for November

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS - Wednesday's rain showers brought the area's precipitation up to normal for November.

"We're right on," said National Weather Service Meteorologist Bill Galkin.

But because October precipitation was four-tenths of an inch less than average, the area's precipitation for the water year is four-tenths of an inch less than average.

Galkin said the rain came from a westerly flow of air that brought moist Pacific air directly over southern Idaho. But the rain didn't get everyone - Carnas County remained dry during Wednesday's storms, Galkin said.

El Nino could mean dry start for crops

By AgriData News Service

Dry and cool conditions are likely to prevail across the eastern two-thirds of the United States this winter and into the spring, if an "El Nino" pattern now forming in the Pacific Ocean continues to develop, a meteorologist says.

El Nino is a warming of sea temperatures that tends to occur in a cycle of four to five years in the equatorial Pacific. Much is still unknown about the phenomenon and its effects on world climate. But El Nino has become a focus of grain market attention in recent years because its development tends to correspond with Midwestern drought years.

Recent research indicates a statistically significant correlation between this sea-surface temperature rise and the development of a strong high pressure ridge over the western third of the United States, says Gary Zylkalski, a meteorologist for Floodweather, of Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

It appears that this year, a ridge will develop over the Rockies and a trough will develop over the East, with below-normal precipitation and temperatures likely for much of the corn and soybean producing areas of the central United States, Zylkalski said.

With subsoil moisture below normal over much of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and the Plains states, the upcoming growing season could get off to a dry start.

But it is difficult to say how severe the dryness will be this spring. At present, the El Nino does not appear to be as strong as in previous years, particularly the El Nino event of 1982-1983. This may change, however, as El Nino is still in the process of development, Zylkalski said.

Also, the extent of the dryness this winter will have a lot to do with the dry conditions expected this spring, he said.

The snow level Wednesday was about 7,000 feet, which prevented the storms from leaving much snow on the South Hills, Galkin said.

But the rain did help moisten the soil, he said. "As far as the soil goes, we have a pretty good profile," he said. "Rain is great. Rain fills up the soil

profile. But for storage right now, we'd like to have snow." Thursday brought snow showers to the area.

On average, the Kimberly weather

service records 1.01 inches of precipitation in November and 1.15 in December, Galkin said.

"It looks like it's going to be a fairly average month," he said.

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Feed

Dairymen's Creamery, Darigold talk merger

AG Weekly and The Associated Press

CALDWELL — A "plan of unification and consolidation" has been approved by directors of Dairymen's Creamery Association in Caldwell and Seentol-based Darigold Inc., the Northwest's largest dairy cooperative.

Officials said the merger would create the nation's seventh-largest dairy cooperative. DCA will hold an informational meeting on the merger 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Canyon Springs Inn for area members. DCA General Manager Frank Krone said there will be a special meeting of Dairymen's Creamery members Nov. 29 in Boise to vote on the plan. If approved, the consolidation would be effective Dec. 1 or as soon afterward as laws permit.

"It is the age of consolidation. Mergers and strategic alliances are in fact reshaping America's business," Krone said Friday in a letter to association members.

"DCA's plans have been ambitious and we have been successful in providing leading-edge technology for marketing milk for DCA members. To best utilize these investments of our dairy farmer-owners, change in the ownership structure is appropriate for your consideration."

Few details of the merger have been disclosed.

"To keep pace with the changing world, and keep dairy farm-

ers competitive in cooperative marketing—the organization structure of the cooperative must continue to change," said Adrian Boer, Jerome dairy farmer and president of Dairymen's Creamery Association.

Three information meetings on the plan also will be conducted before the state, including one Monday in Caldwell. Krone said he expects the proposal to be welcomed by cooperative members. But even if the plan is rejected, he said business would go on as usual.

"The total thrust of this is to improve the return to the dairy farmers and that will be reflected in the prices," Krone said. "I'm very optimistic about our operational projections for 1992. I believe that the farmers will have a good choice. It's a win-win situation."

Bill Vandenberg, a Caldwell Dairymen's Creamery member, said his initial reaction to merger was negative but that it appeared to be a done deal.

"Right at this point, I don't really want to say too much until I find out what the meetings are all about," he said.

William Stevens, a Dairymen's Creamery member in Canyon County, said he would vote for the merger but questioned why it was necessary. "You have to wonder what has happened to our management to get us in a predicament where we have to merge."

Hay commission, association may form

AG Weekly

TWIN FALLS — Hay growers may soon have their own commission if the efforts of a Boisean who farms near Glenns Ferry bear fruit. Gary Ringer is reportedly spearheading a statewide effort to persuade the Idaho Legislature to enact a law that would authorize an Idaho Alfalfa Hay Growers Commission, according to Idaho Forage News, an Extension service newsletter.

According to the newsletter, the idea for a commission grew out of

a series of meetings between hay growers and Extension workers this summer. The sessions also produced a proposal for a state-wide, market-oriented, hay-grower association.

The newsletter noted that Idaho potatoes, wheat, onions, hops, lentils and beans all have become better known to the public because of the promotional efforts of their respective commissions.

But those commissions may be taking tax dollars away from Idaho crops that do not have commissions, the newsletter said.

"When a commission or other politically powerful grower organization becomes involved in supporting worthwhile public commodity programs, the public investment in those programs tends to grow to the detriment of unsupported but often equally worthy programs," the newsletter said.

Discussion of the hay commission and the proposed hay grower association will take place at forage "schools" in February. Among the issues to be sorted out is how to fund a hay commission if one is formed.

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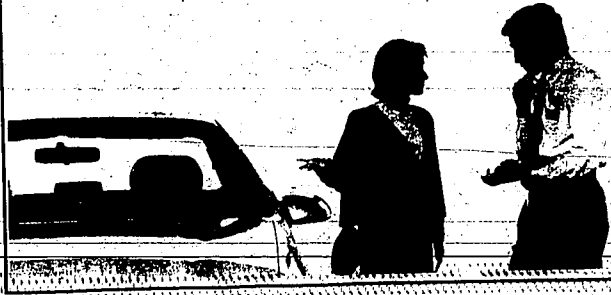
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Editorial

Lambs, hogs head down dangerous path

If you like the U.S. poultry industry, you'll love the hog and lamb industries in about five years.

This spring, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution took a gut-wrenching look at the U.S. poultry industry, which is dominated by agribusiness behemoths, and found that all the alarmist predictions of the dangers of huge corporate farms are in fact coming true.

Much of the nation's poultry is unsafe if not handled with extreme caution in the kitchen. The danger is not because of chemicals, but because of germs that thrive in the helter-skelter environment of behemoth-owned chicken coops and slaughterhouses.

Family farms have been displaced by the corporate giants. The independent farmers, who still raise chickens typically must sell them to Tyson, ConAgra or Cargill and adopt their factory-style farming techniques.

Poultry-packinghouse workers face horrific working conditions. Workplace injuries are epidemic, death is becoming commonplace. On Sept. 3, 25 workers died in a North Carolina packinghouse fire.

Many in agriculture fear that the lamb business may be headed the same direction as the chicken business. With lamb buyers now numbering less than a half dozen and prices to farmers and ranchers paralyzed at low levels, the advent of packer-owned birth-to-slaughter lamb farms cannot be far off.

The same is true of the hog industry. As production moves toward warehouse-style farms, the packers will quickly find they can do it cheaper themselves.

The government must crack down on the poultry and meat packing industries. If this type of corporate farming really is the future of American agriculture, the government had better find a way to insure it remains more powerful than the industry it is supposed to regulate. The government also should more vigorously interpret and enforce anti-trust laws. The burgeoning behemoths are not good for American agriculture and they ultimately will make a mockery of free enterprise by limiting the choices of both farmers and consumers.

The Far Side



"Well, I laid four Wednesday, three yesterday, and two more today...of course, George keeps saying we shouldn't count them until they hatch."

Bureau 'imprecise' on sugar

We appreciate the Farm Bureau's clarification of its position on sugar under the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs negotiations, and wish to comment on several points made in that position statement.

First, we view the Farm Bureau promise that "we will oppose any unilateral action by the U.S. to eliminate import restrictions and subsidies without equivalent commitments by other countries" as imprecise and inadequate.

"Equivalent" commitments may freeze in place support levels or access barriers damaging to U.S. producers. We start at different levels of support — the European Community supports sugar prices roughly 41 percent above the U.S. level, and we may be pushed far below our cost of production while EC continues to enjoy supports above their average costs. This will have devastating consequences for us.

Secondly, Farm Bureau's statement could infer that trade barriers and subsidies are of equal importance. Subsidized exports dumped on the world market distort trade the most. The principal reason for access barriers is the subsidizing, or dumping, of exports into our market. This is wisely recognized in the U.S. position, which seeks a 90 percent reduction in export subsidies while pushing for a 75 percent reduction in internal supports and import barriers.

Farm Bureau correctly notes: "No one can say precisely what a GATT agreement will mean for U.S. sugar producers... The Farm Bureau still holds the position, however, that it will mean very little for U.S. producers because world sugar prices will increase and the government will maintain domestic sugar prices in the 21 cent range. Knowledge of the volatile world sugar market and ex-U.S. administrations makes us suspicious of both conclusions.

Regarding domestic supports, USDA's Uruguay Round analysis predicts a reduction of the sugar price per pound to 12.8-13.5 cents. But mandated tariff reductions will make a 21-cent domestic price unlikely unless world sugar prices increase substantially, should world prices decline, which is possible, a 21-cent domestic price would almost certainly not be achieved.

Farm Bureau's observation that "any loss in income due to reduction in trade distorting internal supports subsidies" is no solace. Given the structure of the U.S. sugar industry, such payments would be rendered woefully inadequate because of the payment limitations on individual producers.

Regarding a potential world price increase, we share the view that the impact of any agreement on the European Community is extremely important. We would point out that, at present, our exports to the EC imports sugar only from former colonies under the Lome Conven-

Mark Duffin

tion. This sugar is not imported to meet EC internal market needs. Any increase in EC imports requires, under the terms of a GATT agreement, may, therefore, only expand EC exports.

Can it be demonstrated that a reduction in its internal supports will result in a significant reduction in export EC sugar production and export? This, to our knowledge, has not been done. We can have little faith in any projection for an increase in world prices.

There are additional reasons for questioning the assertion that world prices will increase in the years following a negotiated agreement. These include the fact that some 40 percent of imports go to countries not members of the GATT, the largest of which is the Soviet Union. We have no assurance that these countries' imports will continue at anything approaching current levels.

Moreover, we are concerned about the "special and differential treatment" being considered for developing countries. These countries are collectively responsible for 60 percent of both world production and world exports of sugar. Such treatment may lead to little or no reduction in their sugar production and exports and would further diminish the likelihood of any improvement in the world price.

The Farm Bureau statement that a "30-percent reduction" in EC subsidies will prevent EC sugar export prices from rising substantially ignores the fact that reductions in the EC internal price support level will reduce the per unit cost of the export subsidies. The EC could therefore maintain the volume of its exports and world market share, without any change in the world price, unless they are required to reduce export subsidies substantially more than their internal supports.

The United States must insist on an agreement reducing the volume to be exported with subsidy, as this is the only assurance that world sugar prices might increase in the future. The Farm Bureau promises to oppose any agreement which would increase export subsidies, but we find the promise of distant further negotiation inadequate to assure the survival of the U.S. sugar industry

in the interim.

What commitment the U.S. may get in return for giving up the Section 122 commitment is uncertain. However, the prospects of negotiating substantial, comparable change in other countries' practices are slim indeed in the face of the administration's demonstrated desire to give up Section 122 protections. Our negotiators cannot expect to receive much in return for U.S. elimination of a protection they have already indicated they are anxious to get rid of. The conditions that the Farm Bureau places on its willingness to abandon Section 122 protections are significantly stronger and more comforting than those emanating from the administration. We support these conditions strongly.

The Farm Bureau's claim that U.S. sugar imports would actually be reduced under the U.S. proposal suggests a misunderstanding of how the sugar program works. While the initial year's minimum import requirement under the proposed Uruguay Round agreement would be less than the 1.25 million short-ton minimum under current law, subsequent minimum quotas would be above that amount. It is, however, the maximum import quota, rather than the minimum quota, which will determine the integrity of our sugar program and the future of our industry.

We do not believe the trade talks are a complete sell out of American agriculture as some suggest, but we do fear that they will lead to a significant reduction in U.S. sugar production in the years ahead. Faith that the negotiations may benefit American agriculture in general is of scant value for those who are largely dependent on sugar beets and who can find no relief in promises that a Uruguay Round agreement may benefit some agricultural export commodities. The Farm Bureau should be no less vigilant in protecting U.S. producers' internal markets, than in protecting or extending U.S. producers' export markets.

We appreciate this opportunity to comment on the Farm Bureau's expressed view on the GATT negotiations.

The author is executive director of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

magic valley

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Finance/15

Budget - Calf to slaughter

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS. - This budget represents the average costs and returns per head for a typical 4,000-head cattle feedlot operation. Steers and heifers come into the program at 500 and 425 pounds, respectively, and are fed through to 1,100 and 1,000 pounds.

More information is available from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service District III office, 734-3600.

What your slaughter cattle will cost to produce:

Amount per cow	Variable Cost		Costs per head
	per unit	per head	
Steers	3.25 cwt	\$87/cwt	\$282.75
Heifers	1.49 cwt	\$92/cwt	\$121.97
Grover Ration	1.00 tons	\$47.84/ton	\$47.85
Finish Ration	1.69 tons	\$92.35/ton	\$155.87
Salt	0.0108 tons	\$100/ton	\$1.08
Vet. Medicine	1 head		\$9.96
Marketing and shrink	1 head		\$14.17
Factors (fuel, lube, repair)			\$2.02
Machinery (fuel, lube, repair)			\$10.06
Equipment (fuel, lube, repairs)			\$6.89
Labor, tractor & mach.	.88 hr.	\$5.60/hr.	\$4.93
Equipment - (fuel, lube, repairs)			\$5.96
Labor/livestock	1.75/hrs.	\$5.60/hr.	\$9.77
Interest on oper. cap.	373.92/dol.	\$.11/dol.	\$41.13
Total variable costs			\$701.89

Fixed	Costs	Costs
Int. on other equip.	56.16	\$.12/dol
Depr. on other equip.		\$6.74
Other fixed costs - machinery and equipment		\$17.41
Overhead		\$14.29
Total fixed cost		\$44.57
Total costs		\$746.46

What you'll get for your slaughter cattle:

Gross Receipts	Amount	Value	
		per unit	per cow
Steer calves	11 cwt	\$70/cwt	\$770.00
Heifer calves	9.5 cwt	\$65/cwt	\$622.50
Total			\$1,392.50

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$-38.00
Break-even prices if 10.36 cwt of beef are produced per cow:	
To cover variable inputs:	\$67.75
To cover all costs except risk, labor, and management:	\$72.05

Number of workers down, wage rates rise

TWIN FALLS. - For Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, 80,000 people worked on farms or ranches the week of Oct. 6-12, compared to 87,000 people the week of Oct. 13, 1990.

According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, all hired workers decreased from 33,000 in October 1990 to 24,000 workers

this year. Hired workers worked an average 49.4 hours during the survey week at an average \$5.09 hourly wage. Self-employed workers averaged 43.3 hours of work.

There were 3,29 million people working on the Nation's farms and ranches during the week of Oct. 6-12, 1991. This number was down from the 3.32 million workers dur-

ing the comparable week in 1990.

Self-employed farm operators accounted for 1.49 million of the total, along with \$15,000 unpaid workers and 996,000 workers hired directly by farm operators. Agricultural service employees made up the remaining 287,000 workers. Farm operators paid their workers an average rate of \$5.88 per hour.

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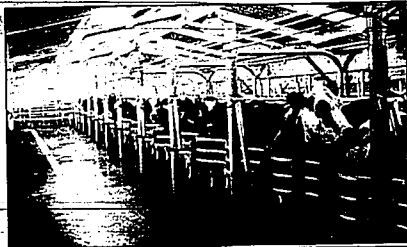
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every 15 minutes via satellite to the Bureau of Reclamation's regional headquarters in Boise.

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"Plants extract water from the soil to satisfy an evaporative demand in the atmosphere," Powers explained.

Calculating the "evaporative demand" or ET, is a key step in figuring the water use requirements for crops in a local area.

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cation, which can reduce crop yield.


Crop water use models are generated daily by the AgriMet system to translate the local climatic data for site-specific crops at each station location.

"The only cost to anyone with a computer modem is a phone call," said Powers. It is available to individual farmers as well as irrigation districts, extension agents, Soil Conservation Districts, water resource agencies and consultants.

The primary users of the system are extension agents, Powers noted.

For information on becoming an AgriMet user, contact the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's regional office in Boise at 334-1176 or 334-1174.

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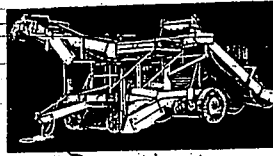
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HESSTON



Country life/17

Still going: Nothing outlasts energized mom

At CLOVER CREEK — I told you last week about my mom, the construction junkie. Didn't believe me? Read on.

Scott and the guys had been working on the cabin for about a week. All the walls were up and they were starting on the second-story floor. My mom had come from California for a month to watch the progress, and the first thing she decided to do was clean up the debris around the work site. I showed up at about 11 a.m. to see how my little mom and her little project were doing. Big mistake.

"There's not enough for us to do around here," she told me when I arrived at the site.

"Run, flee," I told myself. Anyway, who was "us"? I have plenty to do, I thought, I'm just here to bring coffee. But what I said was, "What do you mean, Mom?"

She sidled up to me. I tried not to meet her gaze, but I knew what she was thinking. I've been her daughter too long. No mom, I thought, not that. Anything but that.

"I bet we could put a new roof on that little old barn over there, couldn't we honey?" she drawled.

moving close to me, reminding me in an extraordinarily subtle way that it was she who bore me and fed me at her breast, and that I was essentially her slave for life.

No, Mother, we couldn't put a new roof that barn, I thought. That barn is a hundred years old and the roof joists are broken and we'll probably fall to our deaths and my child will have to be raised by strangers because my husband will be insane with grief at the folly of my demise. No, Mother, no.

But what I said was, "Sure, we could do that."

The old barn sits next to her new cabin and it hadn't had shingles on it for as long as anyone around here could remember, so I had to admit it needed doing. But I never thought I'd have to do it.

To say that I stink at carpentry is well, a mild understatement. Almost every nail I've ever been responsible for has either missed its mark entirely or bent at the middle half-



Suzanne Ruxhold
Country living

way pocket and a dozen nails in my through. My brother and father are both carpenters by trade and by nature, but that gene skipped me, I guess.

First, Mom and I used ladders to reach the bottom parts of the steeply pitched old roof. Then we drove the flatbed over to the barn and stood on that for awhile. That wasn't so bad. But when she threw that rope over the open rafters and hooked it to a nail on the other side so that we could rappel down, I knew then that no amount of breast-feeding could warrant my loyalty in this situation.

Mother, you are a nut, I thought. This has got to stop. I absolutely will not go through with this. But what I said was, "Do you think that rope is secure over there?" and then I climbed up with a hammer in my

pocket and a dozen nails in my through. My brother and father are both carpenters by trade and by nature, but that gene skipped me, I guess.

That first day we worked out that roof for seven hours. I started whining at about four, so one of the guys came over and helped for awhile.

The next day I was REAL busy at the house, so I didn't make it up to the site until way after lunch. By the third day, and halfway to the peak of the roof, I threw away all pretense of enthusiasm. I left her to dangle from that rope with a hired man almost the whole day, showing me only to deliver coffee and rushing back home before she could clamber down the roof and do that sidling-up, reminding thing that she does.

Sure, I felt guilty, watching her hoist up that 20-pound box of nails, and it was no picnic seeing her try to hold a hammer in her teeth while she clung to the rafters like a spider monkey, either.

But I held fast. It would be the beginning of the end for me if I started going along with these schemes of hers without a fight. Soon I would be asking my own child, in that Mom sort of way, to help me build just this one little roof collar or move just those two little pipes of sewer gravel. This is the kind of family madness that is best nipped in the bud, before it can spread.

Anyway, she got the roof shingled, and it looks great. Now she wants me to help her put down an oak floor in the cabin.

Mom, you're a dreamer, I thought, never in a million years am I gonna let you do that.

What I said was, "Great idea, Mom."

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Friends pitch to help burned-out couple

SPRINGDALE, Wash. (AP) — A group of trail riders pitched in to raise a barn for a Whiskey Flats couple who lost theirs to last month's wildfires.

Wally and Marri Russell's horse barn was destroyed in the 3,500-acre Moses fire that burned around Wellpinit, Ford and Springdale. The four horses survived.

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18/Horses Hagerman jeweler likes to horse around

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly writer

HAGERMAN — Horse jewelry is the specialty of artist and equestrian Ardis Allen of Hagerman.

From tiny silver colt earrings to bronze stallion pendants, Allen casts well-proportioned steeds in a variety of settings.

"Some of these things I work on for months," she said. "You can't just sit down and do it in one shot. You have to do a part, look at it and then correct it."

Today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Allen has a table of her artwork at the Elks Ladies Bazaar at the Jerome Elks Lodge on 101 North Alder.

Bea Merrill, vice-president of the Elks ladies, said Allen's display of horse art at the bazaar last year was unique and beautiful.

"We had a lot of people remark about it," Merrill said.

Allen has ridden, trained and raised horses all her life, so it was only natural that horses would dominate her artwork.

"I've always been crazy about horses," she said. "I've been drawing them since I was 6 years old."

Most commercial artists make mistakes on horse anatomy, especially the leg joints, ears and eyes, Allen said. "There is very little horse jewelry around that is made accurately."

To make a sculpture just right, Allen said she studies a collection of horse photographs to make detailed composite recreations. In addition, she relies on a lifetime of experience with horses.

"When you start taking care of horses, you learn about their anatomy," she said. "It's being around horses and getting into the veterinary aspect of it ... You memorize the horse's body and how the legs work."

To start a new piece of jewelry, Allen makes a wax sculpture using a small soldering iron and tiny wax wires. This is the most difficult step, she said, since it can



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Ardis Allen of Hagerman recreates horses on canvas, in sculptures and in jewelry.

take 10 to 16 hours or more to perfect one tiny figure.

"Sculpture in 3-D is really hard," Allen said. "There's an awful lot of precision involved in it to get it right. It's not something

you just whip out."

The finished wax figure is invested in a plaster-like material and put in a kiln that burns the wax away.

Next, on a centrifuge, melted



gold, silver or jeweler's bronze is spun into the shape left by the wax.

To make a duplicate, Allen makes a rubber mold from the completed metal piece and injects the rubber mold with wax to make another, casting in the lost wax process.

Other Allen horse figures are made in ceramic tiles, porcelain plates, larger ceramic sculptures, belt buckles and small cast statuettes.

One bracelet she made was a tiny chain of snaffle bits.

"That was a bear cat, soldering all those little pieces together," she said.

Along with her horse creations, Allen repairs jewelry, cuts and sets stones, and stains glass. She also does leather work and sculpts a variety of reptile figures.

Allen, 61, developed her avid interest in horses as a child in Chicago, where she lived near a show-stable, horse track and a 100-mile bridle path system.

She got a job walking hot horses to cool them and soon was riding, training and showing her own horses.

"I was lucky to be in the right place because, usually, you don't have that kind of opportunity living in the city," Allen said.

At age 2, she surprised her parents by drawing pictures as soon as she could hold a pencil.

At age 6, Allen drew a lifelike picture of Saint Nick riding his white horse and by age 8, she was selling little horse heads out of leather.

After studying art at Northwest

ern University in Illinois, Allen made a career of designing and producing jewelry, most of it in horses.

In 1963, she moved to Sun Valley to work as an artist and ride her American saddlebred horses. Through mail orders, Allen produced an exclusive line of horse jewelry for Ryan's of Fort Worth, a Western wear and saddlery shop with a national catalog. Additional custom business came from national advertisements in The Western Horseman magazine.

One of Allen's favorite paintings is the one she made of a Tennessee Walking Horse named Lucky Buccaneer, ridden by nationally famous trainer Frank White and owned by Ed Elliot of Declo.

Another colorful painting shows a herd of Arabian horses running with a desert sunset in the background.

One of the silver pins she has made is of Serafix, a famous Arabian stallion, and another pin is in the image of Wing Commander, a five-gaited horse that was world champion for five years straight during the 1950s.

Allen moved to Hagerman about seven years ago where she continues her career as an artist. In her spare time, she rides her gaited horses around Hagerman Valley, in shows and on trail rides.

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Infertile mares get modern treatments

AVMA News

SEATTLE, Wash. — In a recent presentation on equine reproduction before the American Veterinary Medical Association, veterinarian Bruce E. Ellis, of Baton Rouge, La., reported on procedures used to diagnose and treat infertile mares. "Some of the procedures used to diagnose infertility are routine, some have yielded confusing results, and others are still experimental," Dr. Ellis said.

The areas with the most potential are:

• **Ultrasound:** Useful in detecting the abnormal presence of fluid in the uterus, which could drastically

decrease a mare's chances of getting pregnant. When used correctly, this procedure should pose no health risk to the mare.

• **Immune Function:** If there is an indication that the white blood cells are not functioning at a normal rate, in an infertile mare, the cells can be removed from the uterus and flushed. Screening procedures can track and study the white cell to identify the problem. However, this procedure is difficult to run and can be hard to duplicate.

• **Embryo transfer:** Research shows that most infertile mares have either a defect in the embryo (fertilized egg) or the oviduct. Removal and close study of the em-

bryo may soon pinpoint the problem area with more precision. However, mares usually produce only one embryo at a time, so results are slow.

• **Endometrial cysts:** Balls of fluid may form under the uterus lining, causing infertility. Although cysts do occur in fertile mares, studies have shown a 10 percent higher infertility rate among mares with cysts. Further study may lead to correction of this problem.

• **Checking first to insure that the mare is not pregnant is crucial, and before any tests can be run, a thorough history must be taken.** Dr. Ellis said. "Unfortunately, many of us do

not take the proper time to sit down and really evaluate a mare's breeding records," Dr. Ellis told the veterinarians. "It is very difficult to thoroughly examine records while standing in a cold barn when there is more than enough work to keep you busy past midnight."

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Country Life/19

Dairy dishes delight Dutch family

Curfew set on cows, pigs

MDCOW (AP) — Cows and pigs beware: Be back home before the streetlights come on or face a one-way trip to the sausage factory.

Local officials in Lenteckhi, a western district in the Soviet republic of Georgia, have introduced a "curfew" for cows and pigs, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Tass said violators are subject to "capital punishment" at the local meat-processing factory.

It said there would be no compensation for the owners.

Tass gave no details about what prompted the dusk-to-dawn curfew or why it does not, for example, apply to chickens.

By H.R. Weixel
AG Weekly writer

JEROME — In Holland, the Reitsma family owned 40 cows, which was considered a large dairy. When John Reitsma came to America on a vacation, he immediately fell in love with the country that had so many opportunities.

John and Susanna Reitsma own and operate the Reitsma Dairy northwest of Jerome, where 2,000 dairy cows are milked three times a day. While John supervises the dairy business, Susann puts the dairy products to good use as she serves their four children and lots of guests.

Although dairying is one of the things John likes best, eating dairy products ranks a close second.

A favorite is Susan's Mexican Egg Scramble, that "is a real hit and quick to make whenever company comes."

MEXICAN EGG SCRAMBLE

Beat 12 eggs in a bowl
½ pound shredded Cheddar

cheese
½ pound shredded Monterey Jack cheese

1 jar Sales sauce—4 ounce
Mix well, and pour into ungreased 9-inch by 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Stirring two or three times while baking will make the egg scramble fluffier.

Serve on hot tortilla.
Another favorite is called Cottage Waffles. Dirk, 6, and Heidi, 4, agree the waffles taste mighty good on a cold, crisp Idaho winter morning. Here's the recipe:

COTTAGE WAFFLES

(This recipe takes three bowls)
In the largest bowl mix:
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Set this aside.

Separate the yolks from the whites of 2 eggs, putting yolks in one bowl and whites in the other bowl.

Mix with the yolks:
1½ cup milk
1/3 cup vegetable oil
Add to the dry ingredients:
1 cup small-curd cream-style cottage cheese

Blend well.
Beat egg whites until firm peaks are formed, then fold into above mixture.

Cook until golden brown in waffle iron.

Cinnamon or All Bran can be added for variety.

The Reitsma family arrived in Idaho by way of California where he bought and sold calves. When visiting a friend in Idaho, Reitsma said Idaho reminded him of Holland, so he moved to the State that helped build back his memories of

his home-country. Bringing a California recipe for egg soufflé to Idaho has helped Susan feed lots of new found Idaho friends.

EGG SOUFFLE

Cut crust from 8 slices white bread.

Butter both sides of each slice. Lay slices in 9-inch by 13-inch pan.

Spread 1½ cup grated cheddar cheese over bread slices.

In separate bowl beat:

6 eggs
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon salt (can be seasoning salt)

Pour over bread slices and cheese.

Put in refrigerator over night. Then bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

For variety add chopped chili or green peppers, sausage, or zucchini chunks on top of grated cheese.

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1-Massey-Ferguson 3120 D w/Cab - 100H.P.	\$51,948	\$33,800
1-Massey-Ferguson 375 D - 60H.P.	\$21,675	\$17,700
1-Massey-Ferguson 383 D - 73H.P.	\$24,250	\$18,500
1-Ford 8630 D w/Cab - Powershift - 120H.P.	\$64,527	\$43,885
1-Ford 8730 D w/Cab - Dual Power - 140H.P.	\$68,950	\$47,540
1-Ford 8830 D w/Cab - Dual Power - 170H.P.	\$72,500	\$51,675
1-White 145 D w/Cab - 4WD - 145H.P.	\$64,472	\$55,875
1-White 125 D w/Cab - 2WD - 125H.P.	\$49,875	\$41,975
1-Ford 9030 Bi-Directional w/LDR - 100H.P.	\$62,391	\$52,950
1-Ford 345 Industrial w/LDR - 52H.P.	\$34,150	\$24,500
1-Ford 2120 Compact 2WD - 35H.P.	\$17,450	\$14,250
1-Ford 5610 4WD w/LDR - 62H.P.	\$38,565	\$32,450

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NH 286 Baler, As is	\$1,850	Ver 276 Tractor & Loader	\$28,500
NH 420 Baler	\$5,450	MF 1150 Tractor	\$7,250
JD 7700 Combine	\$18,500	Cat D-4 Crawler	\$3,500
MF 510 Combiner	\$2,500	Ford TW-35 Tractor	\$29,500
NH 430 Baler	\$7,750	MF 175 Tractor	\$4,500
NH 426 Baler	\$9,750	Oliver S-55 Tractor	\$1,850
NH 426 Baler	\$9,500	JD 410 Backhoe Loader	\$14,957

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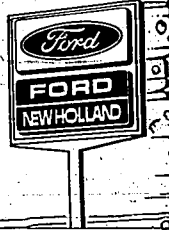
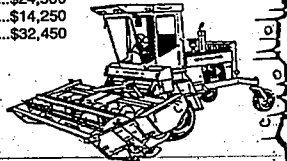
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• Classifications available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market):



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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Near TC Clinic, 2 young cats: Silver tabby, white-crown, golden-eye. 1 long hair, 1 short hair. Very friendly. Call 324-6724.

Lost: Black and Husky male, 1 1/2, 8th Ave E, orange collar. Rowland 734-5335

Reward: Brown metal tin box, small or metal tie box, lost vicinity of Northside Rentals, Jerome, P. West. No. 324-5110 or 436-3164.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABREVIATIONS FOR THIS CATEGORY:

F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Divorced white male, mid 30's, 6', 185 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes. I enjoy bowling, pool, movies, fishing & quiet times. Would like to meet white female, late 20's to mid 30's, who is honest, stoic & drug free. Smoking o.k. No games, not emotionally involved in past relationships. MYM-5134.

DW female, 60 years, stoic, stoic drinker. I am considered above average looking and very active, who very clean with person. Call home. All letters will be answered. MYM 0947

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

33 yr old divorced male would like to meet that special lady for honest relationship. 27 to 35 yr old spontaneous female. Like bowling, pool, dancing, movies & picnics. All types of sports. I love kids & I enjoy life. I am a very affectionate guy with lots of TLC to share with someone special. 323

35 year old DM looking for 25-37 year old catfish woman who enjoys TLC and gives the same, non-smoker and drinker. Lives in NE Nevada. Likes fishing, hunting, boating and much more. Phone and photo would be appreciated. Will answer all letters or call. MYM1053

27 yr old lady, attractive, trim, outgoing, non-smoker, financially independent, who enjoys a long list of activities. Looking for active affectionate, intelligent guy with a good sense of humor, 30-35 yrs, who would like to enjoy a warm loving and caring relationship. Reply with telephone number. MYM2892

70 years young! Look like 50 years old, 5'10", 185 lbs. Retired, nice looking. Likes to fish, hunt, camping, all outdoor activities. Divorced, no smoker, no drug addict. Looking for nice partner, maybe marriage later. MYM5072

Single Christian male, 33 years old would like to meet a nice girl about same age who doesn't drink or smoke. Likes outdoor activities, enjoys fitness at home, movies; good cook, very clean, fun loving person. Have dark hair, 5'5", good physically condition. No games, all replies will be answered. MYM 7799

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Single male looking for compatibility with 24-35 old female. I'm average looking, 32 yrs old, 140 lbs. My interests are photography, traveling, fishing, slow dancing, sporting activities and family. Would like to find someone with the same interests. Please contact me by name and phone number to MYM-9766.

Unemployed female, 39, attractive, enjoys fishing, sports & travel minded, seeks Prince Charming. MYM7656

Wanted: A special lady to enjoy life with. Single M, 38, loves the outdoors, enjoys all types of sports, and is a romantic overture. I like it if you're out there and I have a lot of TLC, write to me. MYM-1293

Professional, attractive S white male, looking for a smart, level headed white F that honest, must like the outdoors, dining, movies, dancing & West Valley. Please call or write to me. I would like to meet that special lady for honest relationship and share the good stuff. Send recent photo with letter. MYM1329

Self-employed D, white M, 40, honest, clean, puny & poor. My wife ran away with the circus. I am a crook, a grinch, a grouch, a liar, a non-dancer, as well as being uncaring, unclean, uncouth, unkempt, uninterested, unorganized, unpleasant, unprincipled, and aporetically filthy! If you are a feminist, non-smoking, fun-loving lady, respond to the female non-smoking, fun-loving lady to MYM code. Shoe & shirt required for the initial letter. All applicants wearing pre-1970 Dairytogs will be rejected or ridiculed. Please use Special type ringlets will be recognized. Write to: The Round Pound, P.O. Box 9999, Jerome, ID 83301. MYM-5134

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

O, white F, 40s doesn't drink, smoke or do drugs. Blonde, petite med, weight California business woman which is Idaho bound. Would like to correspond with 40's to 50's or D, white M, non-smoker, drinker and no drugs, who likes times & good food, music, dancing & lots of laughter. MYM5838

If you are a cute or divorced female, 28-35, educated or professional, I would like to meet you. I am a 35 year old single white M who enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining and good conversation. Be adventurous! All replies confidential. MYM1293

Lovely little lady, a bit lonely also, healthy & active. Wishos to meet nice gentleman, (68-74) who is mainly white and good sense of humor and has the desire to go places & do things. Just thought you enjoy being together. She has lots of love for the RIGHT man. MYM-8567

Not bad looking, 40 yr old blonde female with blue eyes. Enjoy country living, fishing, hunting, camping and home life. Would like to meet a man around same age, that enjoys the same thing. Write to me. Important to me. MYM7726

Party, friendly D into country life. Attractive, athletic and learn new things. Intelligent, dark brown eyes, 48-54, 165 sharp. Seeking special gentleman, healthy! If you are a feminist and is kind to his woman. MYM837

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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203 AGRICULTURAL

Twin Area farm has opening for honest self-starter. Crop, mechanical experience preferred. Non-drinker. Send resume to: Box 2656, 4 Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RN or LPN for in home nursing care, 3-4 hours daily, approx. 3 days per week. Insurance covered. For more information call 324-4723.

210 SALES

Are you a person who is self-motivated, likes working with the public and enjoys making money? KLIX RADIO is looking for the right sales person. Call 733-1310 for an appl.

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To sell 1' rated lawn & garden equipment for high volume dealer. Serving Magic Valley for 25 years. Full-time, benefits including 401K, medical, vacation. Qualifications: 21 yrs or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-8003.

212 TRADE

Need experienced diesel mechanic for local truck shop. Competitive salary, health insurance & retirement plan available. Send resume to: Box 2620, The Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

PACA TRANSPORT
Interviewing owner/operators for immediate and first-year opening. Liberal loads, will pay remainder of 1991 loading. 734-0812 / 1-800-658-5068

TCT is hiring drivers for our year over the road equipment with the most exp. on-time pay and benefits. Call Ed at 1-800-422-8740.

Wanted: Owner Operators & PORTCATION. Call 324-4917.

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Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs or older, good driving record, will train. Call 733-8003.

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10 years experience with in-home 24 hour elderly care. Call 734-6181/879.

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 \$39,500. 733-2952.

EXCLUSIVE Executive style, 3 1/2 bdrm home on acreage.
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640 acres sagebrush brood, 640 w/room for sale. Also 640 acres of dry pasture.
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FOR RENT or SALE: 2,489 acre cattle ranch located at Fairfield, ID. 2000 shares of water, 2 miles of buried mainline for sprinkling; 3 houses, hard woods, 3 wheel lines, sheep, grain bins & shed. Call 208-234-4870.

Want: 100-300 acres, sagebrush, crested wheat, dry or irrigated pasture within 40 mi of TF. 733-1818.

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2 bdrm, apt., 734 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up, W/D, no pets. \$375. mo. 1 yr lease. 734-2580.

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Farm equipment to TRADE for Holstein milk cows or spotter trailers. 543-6144.

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Quality Holstein heifers, 250 head springs and short bred - 425 head 300 pound; 325 head 500 pound; 360 head 300 pound; 4 way vacas needed extra fancy. Blair Farms 612-283-5777.

Whole milk-fed, healthy, weaned Holstein bull and heifer calves. Call 733-5425 leave message.

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705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

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SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$13.50/4 WEEKS

REACH THE AG READER EVERY SATURDAY IN AG WEEKLY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AUTO SERVICE

Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass lined. Free estimates. The Window Wacker, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.

BUSINESS SERVICES

A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have bond jobs to bid. 734-7626

BUSINESS SERVICES

John's Sharpening Service in business since 1976. Call 325-4462 or 734-0050.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Rain Outer Renovators 733-9078 Lot us clean, inspect & repair your gutters!

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-9261. Call 733-9261

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

JeR Drywall 736-1841. New, remodels hanging, taping, patching, all textures. 15 yrs. of quality experience!

JD & Sons Conest Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. free estimate! Jeff 733-7010.

LANDSCAPING

Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-2522.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

WANTED TO BUY

Extended cab pickup, 1968-1991, Call 732-2527
Furniture to be bought for home or farm land to build home on, 4 to 10 acres, Leona, Ariz. Call 324-7671
Folding table & chairs, carpet, all in one piece good young boy, 300-5555
Ford sport van, 10', 20', Call 732-6569

Used 950x16.5 used tire, good tread, Call 733-5070
30's amv, or 506-5173
Girl's 14 1/2"-16" in good condition. Call 732-8240

Good used Nordic track. Call 736-8362
Handwear fiber & shearing equipment. Ask for Richard at 732-6444
HONDA CR125, 1983 or newer with or without engine. Call 732-8240

House to be moved, Call 305-4342
Good used car. Call 837-4882

Jack-tonneau, small size for brooding to Shetland pony. \$75.00. Small dog, 15 lbs. Reasonably priced. Call 678-0230

Car frames in good or fair condition. 354-5549
Limo that love, activity den for 5 or 6 boys under age 10. Call 736-7242

Motiv paper, pattern, model & Thomas. 726-9297
Metal or wood-paneled storage box. Available in good condition. Also used the cabinets, 2 or 4 drawer. Call 736-6338

Motorizing ice axes, wooden handles preferred, broken ok. 733-6338
Oak dining table, 6 chairs. Call 734-7293
Office desk & office chairs, Call 734-7523 or 733-5669

Old clothes, 1950 or older. 300-1207
Old gas pump, hand pump with glass tops, 30", 6", 3", 2", 1", 1/2". Good condition. Will buy or haul away. Call 678-4277

Old motor, will haul, Call 511-5227
Old single cylinder gas engine, oiler pad, Call 733-6599

Plastic hamper or gerbil cage. Call 732-7329
Plymouth Duster or Dodge Dart, 1970s. Call 734-8729

Rear door for 1984 Toyota Camry 3095 wagon. Call 736-8635
Rupp snowmobile 440 Nitro, 1975 or 76, for parts. Call 732-2527

Sat. or bunk beds with mattress. 423-4412
Size 12-14 slim boys pants, dress shirts, Call 732-6201 after 5:00

2-1/2" short wood drive, 2-1/2" short garage doors. 423-6291
Small portable washer with spinner 400. Call 837-6549

Stereo receiver in good working condition, 6 ohm stereo. Call 736-8635

Stereo speakers w/ woodens. Call 732-7329
Storage shed about 6' x 8' or 8' x 10, 423-4447 ask for Joe.

WANTED TO BUY

700-Trail trailer, 125-gallon propane tank, 837-9634
Used accordion, call Bill at 423-6820

Used cedar chest or trunk, Call 655-4260

Used lawn chairs. Will pay \$2.00 for lawn works at a job. Call 678-2085

Used Nordic-Trak, in good condition & reasonable. 834-4556, after 5 pm

Used piano, good mod. reasonably priced, 734-6304

Used tread mill, nice condition. 324-2171
Wanted: A good children's metal pedal tractor and good used lawnmower. Call 834-2222

Wanted: Chain come along. Call 733-7240

WANTED: Heavy duty telemark boots a month's insurance boots. 12-1/2", 11", 10-1/2" & 10-1/4" sizes 12-11-10. Call 423-4645

WANTED: Recyclable items, such as paper, newspapers, cardboard, glass, cans. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Call 734-4730

Want to buy all kinds of horses - good or bad - or horses for sale or traded. Pay cash if you desired. Call 652-6529

Waterless cowpots preferably by Westberg 733-8431
Will take over payments on shop, motor, boat, or C-10 van. Call 736-7543

WINDMILL arrow motor or equivalent, make or model not necessary. Call 738-4393

Wood turning lathe. Call 732-9067

Word Processor in working cond. Call 734-7829

Yamaha of the Tokyo bicycled. Call 734-7584
ATV's, Honda Civic. Call 734-5631

Yard light to fit 3" pipe. Call 733-0294



ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1989 Suzuki RM80, clean, \$2500. Call 734-5054
1985 Yamaha Blazer, 1200 cc, better 9 am or after 8 pm

Certified Harley Davidson tank, small engine repairs, ATVs, snowmobiles & small engines. 324-1426

Suzuki RM 80 quad, 2300 & 1800 cc. Call 734-5054
Wanted: HONDA CR125, 1982 or later, with good tire. 678-2165

BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

18' V-Hull fiberglass boat, 1984 model. Call 834-4820

1983 Evinrude 90 outboard motor. Call 733-8289 or 900 450 Diamond St.

400 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

6 Cascade camper with gas, propane, electric, hot water, oven, turntable. \$3500. See, 543-4617
Call 543-4617

CAMPERS AND SHELLS

All steel camper shell by Caravan with boat rack. Minimum 12' long. Call 837-9634

Fiberglass Rac-Pac camper shell, fits most 3rd place pickup. Call 734-5054

94" long and 10" camper. Call 733-4950

GUNS AND REFLEX

Browning .450, 300 Win. Mag with 300 Leupold scope, \$500 or offer. Call 423-4348

Model 270 rifle with 3 X 9 magnifier & case. Call 678-4038

Remington 870 Wing Master, 12 ga, 30" vent line, 225 Remington 870 Wing Master, 20 ga, light weight, 28" vent line, \$330

S&W 629 Classic Nova, 44 mag, new condition. \$450. Call 423-4407

HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 person hot tub, you move. \$1000. Call 733-7050

Hot tub with overhead cabinet, 1 year old, priced condition. \$2500, 423-5212

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1984 class A Winnebago, 22 foot, motor home w/generators, 110 volt AC, 6000 gallon, low miles. Price \$45,000 or less. Call 735-7504

SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1973 Sno-Let 340: 750 cc, 440, needs work, \$2500. Tire \$100 or \$450 for \$734-6632

1974 Shibo 440, 1974 Sno-Let 440, 1975 Sno-Let 440, 3 place trailer, \$1750. Call 291-4400

291 440 Sport, 1-4270, 1-83100, 1-877, Honda snowblower, \$3795. Call 734-5654

Honda snow blower, 8 hp, 18" snow chute, \$3795. Call 734-5654
1150 cc, must sell best offer. 324-8827

SPORTING GOODS

Foot table with all accessories, etc. condition. \$500 or best bid. Call 436-4164

Road side, men's boxer size 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Call 836-2968

8K18: Complete package, 1968-69, 1970, 2000, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000. Call 732-9277

TRAVEL TRAILERS

28', Tropics Trail, AC, 60 amp, electric brakes. never used. Call 423-5614

UTILITY TRAILERS

6 1/2 X 16 tandem axle trailer with 4-4000 amp cond. Call 733-4094

Box trailer, 14' x 6 1/2' load capacity, 1000 lbs, electric brakes. Call after 4:30, 324-5996



1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1967 & 1968 Cougar parts. Call 324-3172

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton 1/2 ton parts, no motor, everything else there, excellent 4 wheel drive parts, \$1500/offer. Call 543-8825

400 turbo transmission, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-5456

4 knowlins, 1974 76 R16, 87000 & case. Call 678-4038

Certified Harley Davidson tank, small engine repairs. ATVs, snowmobiles & small engines. 324-1426

Chevy parts for sale, 1982-87. Call 733-0921 press 2

ANTIQUe AUTOS

1956 Mercury Monterey, complete 1945 Olds Starline, run good. See at 142 Carny. Tel. Call 934-8183

1957 Chevy 4 door, new paint, new floor, new clutch, new brakes, new shocks, 1967 extra chrome, \$4500. Call 678-1426 or 676-3101

1974 Ford Mustang, 2 door hard top, new paint, new radials, new upholstery, excellent condition \$4495 or best offer. 734-7189 or 734-2045

Barnacles for sale or trade, \$7 Farmult 516aircraft, 218V, A, 400, good condition. Call 436-9378

SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1967 Mack 10-wheeler potato truck, 8V71 Diesel, 6000 lbs. Call 678-5432

1972 Kenworth conventional, 13 spd, 6000 lbs. recent \$11,000 or with logging seats. \$1200. Call 678-5432

1974 1700 Loadster with 16" steel bed, hold with bed tailgate, good condition. Call 678-5432

1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck with a 230 Cummins engine, 9000 lbs. bed, 20' to 20' 1/2" long. 423-8368

1983 Chevy C-50, bed and axle, 11000 lbs. Call 423-3330

1987 Int. Econ conventional, 400 BHP, 4500 lbs. trans. Fuller Rear w/100,000 mi, 300 runs, 265" w/ with 60" axle. Call 837-7880

1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck with a 230 Cummins engine, 9000 lbs. bed, 20' to 20' 1/2" long. 423-8368

1983 Chevy C-50, bed and axle, 11000 lbs. Call 423-3330

1978 Int. Econ conventional, 400 BHP, 4500 lbs. trans. Fuller Rear w/100,000 mi, 300 runs, 265" w/ with 60" axle. Call 837-7880

1978 GM 8000, ball driven axle. 1978 GMC 8000, ball driven axle. Knaphide bed & hot, grain & boat sides, etc. Call 423-3330

1978 GMC 8000, ball driven axle. 1978 GMC 8000, ball driven axle. Knaphide bed & hot, grain & boat sides, etc. Call 423-3330

Mobile fire truck, 1 1/2' x 6' 1/2' load capacity, 1000 lbs, electric brakes. Call after 4:30, 324-5996

SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Washed steam & pressure washer, 2000 watts, 1000 lbs. Call 529-7154

REDUCED, MUST SELL! 4 wheel drive truck, 1981, 4000 lbs. Call 436-9378

1981 Freightliner F40 chassis, AC, angle axle. Call 529-7154

1978 GM Subvan, SHARP! \$4300 V-6, 5-42, PS, air brakes, 34,000 good JUST \$1900. Call 416-8799

PICK-UP TRUCKS

1982 Dodge D-500 truck with 11' bed. 4000 lbs. Call 1350. Call 788-0202

1972, Ford Ranger, dual tanks, 5th wheel, 1600, air, good on gas, new paint, \$1500. 324-3172

1978 Ford 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, Ranger XL pkg, 500 engine, 4 speed, radial mud tires, 120000 miles, 20" wheels, diamond plate aluminum tool box & running boards. Call 678-5432

1978 GMC Subvan, 4000 lbs. Alpine speakers, etc. condition. 734-2627

1978 GMC Subvan, 4000 lbs. Call 734-2627

1983 FORD RANGER 5 speed, AM, heavy duty wheels, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. Call 678-5432

GOODS AUTO WHOLESALERS/1934-8110

1989 Ford 1/2 ton, like new, 23,000 miles, Call, \$10,200

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton, loaded with topper, 313,850. Call 678-5432

1990 Mitsubishi Sport pickup, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 12,000 mi. Call 734-5444

1991 210, low miles, AC, ABS, Take over payments, Call 733-8027 after 5 pm

1991 210, low miles, AC, ABS, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, \$2500, 678-1633 or 678-5404 eyes

3x5 fibalang for 1 ton truck, 5th wheel, 6' bed, AC & extra fuel tank, \$500. Call 410-4541

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton, new rear end, 5000 or TRADE for 5 cords of firewood. Call 678-5432

86 Chevy 1/2 ton, heavy axle load, 85,500, 734-4822 before bed. Call 678-5432

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton, heavy axle load, 85,500, 734-4822 before bed. Call 678-5432

1985 Dodge 1/2 ton, heavy axle load, 85,500, 734-4822 before bed. Call 678-5432

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 350, 4 speed, 12000 mi. Call 529-7154

1976 Ford F-150 4x4, 350 engine, 4 speed, radial mud & snow tires. Call 678-5432

1977 K-5282, 12000 mi, 4 speed, 12000 mi, 4 speed, 12000 mi, 4 speed, 12000 mi. Call 678-5432

1977 K-5282, 12000 mi, 4 speed, 12000 mi, 4 speed, 12000 mi. Call 678-5432

1977 K-5282, 12000 mi, 4 speed, 12000 mi, 4 speed, 12000 mi. Call 678-5432

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1983 Chevy Blazer, diesel engine, clean, 25000 miles, good. Call 837-9634

1984 Chevy Suburban, 4000 lbs., 34 ton, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 4000 lbs., 34 ton, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 4000 lbs., 34 ton, 2 door, 4 wheel drive. Call 734-4820

1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, V-6, 3000 or best offer. Call 529-7154

1985 GMC Suburban 4x4, loaded, 6.2, 100K mi., \$7600, 436-3121

1988 Ford F-150, 4x4, 302 V-6, 4 spd, only 87,000 miles. \$7800, 304-68

1991 Mazda Cam Plus, bedliner, stereo, excellent condition \$13,400. 734-2314

1991 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive. Call 734-2627

1991 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive. Call 734-2627

1991 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive. Call 734-2627

1000 VANS & BUSES

14' cube van, 4, cargo vinyl. All look & run well. Call 733-0101

1976 Chevy Express, excellent cond. 423-3818

1976 Ford van with portable heat steam cleaner. High pressure water, 1000 psi, 6 hours on both. 2 propane units. \$3500

1977 Dodge van, brand new custom seats, \$1700 or best offer. Call 678-5432

1979 Dodge van, 1975 Ford Gran Torino; 1983 Chevy Van; 1987 Chevy Van. Call 678-5432

1010 ACURA

White 1990 Acura Legend, low miles, leather interior. Must see to appreciate! 423-0201 or 734-1918

1020 BMW

1981 BMW 528i, silver, alloy with blue interior, 3 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, \$2500, 678-1633 or 678-5404 eyes

1028 BUICK

1983 Buick Century Limited, fully loaded, \$2500. Call 423-4848 or 734-9414 ask for Joe

1987 BUICK SKYLARK

LIMITED model, AT, AC, PS, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, photo super mode stereo, 2 speed 37K miles. Call 678-5432

GOODING AUTO WHOLESALERS/1934-8110

1028 CHEVROLET

1988 Chevy Impala Convertible, 327 hp, AT, needs top and some body work, new battery, stereo, 28000 or best offer. Call 334-5991 after 5 pm or leave message. Call 678-5432

1986 Camaro 190-C-2. Excellent condition! 1991 3/4 ton Chevy 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive & only 12,000 miles! \$11,995. Call 324-5816

1029 CHRYSLER

86 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. Nice, clean, loaded! \$10,000. Call 734-4820

1037 DODGE

Leaning for crossair! Must see this week! 84 Dodge Daytona Turbo 2 Escape! 4000 lbs., 34 ton, 2 door, 4 wheel drive. Call 678-5432

MEDIA QUALITY SOUND! 1000 VANS & BUSES. Call 678-5432

1041 FORD

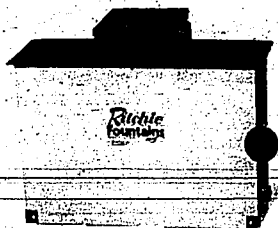
1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, V-6, 3000 or best offer. Call 529-7154

1989 Ford Escort, 2 door, 100,000 miles, clean. Call 845 Ford 733-0000

1989 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer edition, 4x4, 4 door, 6000 lbs., 34 ton, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 6000 lbs., 34 ton, 2 door, 4 wheel drive. Call 678-5432

1990 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer edition, 4x4, 4 door, 6000 lbs., 34 ton, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, 6000 lbs., 34 ton, 2 door, 4 wheel drive. Call 678-5432

Ritchie®



2AC Multi-Purpose Fountain

Waters calves, sheep and goats. Perfect for box stalls, small lots or fencelines. Waters up to 40 cattle/100 calves.

Part No. 12295.
10"x24"x18" high
Electric (286W, CSA approved)

\$189⁹⁹

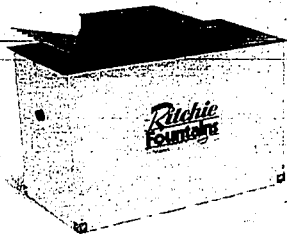


3E Cattle Fountain

Designed for big service in small pens. Waters up to 100 head.

Part No. 11255
17"x28-1/2"x25" high
Electric (536W, CSA approved) or Gas

\$279⁹⁹



5 Cattle Fountain

For split or single lot applications. Waters up to 150 head.

Part No. 11290.
20"x37-1/2"x18" high
Electric (536W, CSA approved) or Gas

\$339⁹⁹

Sale Ends December 7, 1991.

The Valley Co-ops in Buhl, Wendell, Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone offer much more than 5 convenient locations. We employ qualified trained experts that are always on hand to serve you and if we don't know the answer you can bet we will find out. We also gift wrap, deliver and repair most everything we sell. So stop by - the coffee is always on!



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Jerome, Id.
324-2388

**BUHL
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130 11th Ave. S.
Buhl, Id.
543-4356

**SHOSHONE
CO-OP**
Hwy. 93/26 East
Shoshone, Id.
886-2253

**GOODING
CO-OP**
200 2nd Ave. W.
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