

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 355

Saturday, December 21, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs in the middle to upper 30s. Lows 20 to 25 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Cracking down
A dozen or more requests for special uses on national forest lands in the Ketchikan-San Valley resort area have been denied in 1991.
Page B1

Craig after a year
At the end of his first year in the U.S. Senate, both critics and opponents of Sen. Larry Craig say the Idaho Republican is pretty predictable.
Page B1

Mink industry blues
People like Heyburn mink farmer Lee Moyle, beset by animal-rights activists, are facing tough times these days.
Page B1

Sports

Eagles switch courts, win
The College of Southern Idaho won its home game away from home easily.
Page A7

NFL weekend
A battle of mediocrity will decide the final playoff spot in the NFL.
Page A9

2-for-1
The Atlanta Braves or Falcons may persuade — with money — Deion Sanders to concentrate on one sport.
Page A9

Nation

Stamps with cards
In Albuquerque, N.M., a gray plastic card is being given a trial in connection with the use of food stamps.
Page A3

Deficit keeps rising
The nation's red ink deepens, hitting \$45.47 billion in November.
Page A3

Idaho

Sheriff under arrest
The Idaho County sheriff, arrested by a drug enforcement task force, faces assorted felony charges.
Page B6

Coming Sunday

Bitter veterans
Faced with dwindling numbers and a federal bureaucracy increasingly hostile to their interests, Magic Valley veterans are in a bitter mood these days.

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39 indictments, 27 arrests



Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno, left, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and Magic Valley Drug Task Force Project Manager Don Walden keep track of progress at the command center.

County-wide drug sweep follows session of grand jury

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 3-year-old boy clutched a teddy bear and sucked a candy cane as he waited in the Twin Falls police station Friday morning for social workers to find his grandparents.
"My mother was arrested," the little boy told the officers standing by.
The boy was an innocent victim touched by a major battle in the local drug war Friday, as officers descended on Twin Falls and Buhl and arrested 27 people indicted on felony drug charges by a grand jury.

List of those arrested, indicted — Page B2

In all, the secret 16-member panel handed up 40 indictments, all on drug charges, earlier this week. Two of those indicted were already in jail.
That left only 10 suspects still at large Friday evening. One of those suspects was indicted twice.
"We'll keep looking until we get them all," said Don Walden, project manager for Magic Valley Drug Task Force.
The task force and the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics coordinated the dragnet, entitled "Operation Valley Storm."
Some 40 police officers, sheriff's deputies and state troopers fanned out across Twin Falls County after a briefing at the Twin Falls police station.
At precisely 10:15 a.m., seven separate teams moved in on their first targets. Within an hour, 15 people and two caps had been seized.
"Be sure to check that cookie jar," Please see BUSTIA/2

Fed tries cuts to spur economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve accelerated its battle to revive the economy on Friday by cutting two key interest rates, pushing one to the lowest level in more than a quarter-century.
President Bush, who has seen his approval ratings plummet along with the economy, hailed the action as a "significant step" to get the country moving.
Private analysts warned that the moves may have come too late to keep the faltering economy from sliding back into recession. However, they held out hope that the lowest interest rates in a generation would stimulate a return to national growth by spring.
One major bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust, announced it was cutting its prime rate, the benchmark for many consumer and business loans, from 7.5 percent to 6.5 percent, the lowest level since 1977. Several smaller banks made half-point reductions in their prime rates and analysts forecast that other banks would follow.
The Fed announced that it had lowered its discount rate, the interest it charges to make bank loans, from 4.5 percent to 3.5 percent. It was the first time in a decade that the Fed had reduced the rate by a full percentage point and it pushed the most visible of the central bank's policy tools to its lowest point since Nov. 24, 1984.
A few hours later, the central bank signaled it had changed the target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, from 4.5 percent to 4 percent. It marked the 15th time the Fed had pushed this rate lower since the recession began in July 1980.
While analysts had been looking for further Fed easing moves, the size of Friday's cuts were surprising given Please see RATES/A2

Republics to gain U.S. recognition

Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States will recognize the independence of some of the former Soviet republics in the next 10 days and probably will recognize all of them eventually, a senior Bush administration official said Friday.
The official declined to set a timetable for establishing diplomatic relations but said the five republics that Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited this week — Russia, Ukraine, Byelorussia, Kazakhstan and Kirghizia — will be recognized "sooner rather than later."
All 12 republics of the dissolving Soviet Union are seeking U.S. recognition as a symbol that they have achieved the status of fully sovereign states. Most have sought to win American favor by promising democratic politics and free market economies.
In Washington, officials said the five republics Baker visited, and Armenia, will be recognized as independent, sovereign countries even before the formal dissolution of the Soviet Union, which officials in Moscow have said would occur on Dec. 31 — Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Tadzhikistan and Moldavia will probably also win recognition at the same time, although no final decision has been made, one official said.
But two republics, Georgia and Azerbaijan, will not be recognized immediately, because their authoritarian governments have made no clear moves toward democracy, the officials said.
The move — which may come as early as Monday — will mark the Bush administration's formal recognition that the Soviet Union no longer exists and that real political power now resides in the once-toothless governments of the republics.

Cuomo says 'No'

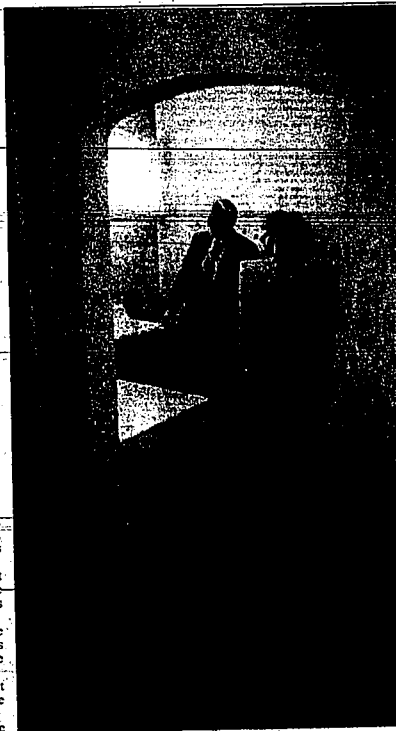
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Friday he will not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying his first responsibility is to deal with his state's severe budget problems.
"Were it not, I would travel to New Hampshire today and file my name as a candidate in its presidential primary," Cuomo told reporters at a news conference that came barely an hour before the deadline for entering the leadoff primary.
"That was my hope and I had prepared for it," Cuomo said. "It would have been nice to run for president ... it just didn't seem to come out right."
President Bush, in an interview with CBS' 48 Hours, said Sunday, said he respected Cuomo's decision, adding, "even though we yell about each other from time to time, we get along all right."

Homeless shelter opens doors

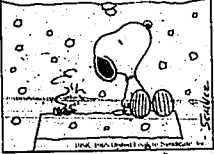
By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A downtown apartment building is the new home of a family that had been living in a car.
On Thursday, the family moved into the California Apartments — Twin Falls' new homeless shelter — and two more families will move there within two weeks, task force President Bob Purcell said Friday.
The Homeless Shelter Task Force completed negotiations for the 14 apartments this week, Purcell said.
Dorothy Geist, who owns the building at 260 2nd Ave. N., will sell it to the task force effective April 1 when the charity pays an \$18,000 down payment.
Meanwhile, the task force will rent apartments from Geist as her current tenants move out, said Jeanne Wilson, task force vice president.
Geist will not force tenants to move, but she will ask some of them to move into other apartments she owns, Wilson said.
Geist lowered the sale price of the apartment building by \$5,000 to \$169,000 as a contribution, Wilson said.
The apartments aren't Twin Falls' first permanent homeless shelter — that distinction belongs to two duplex units opened at the El Milagro housing project earlier this month — but they are the first large-scale attempt to provide housing to the several dozen people who are without homes in the Twin Falls area at any given time.
The project was the outgrowth of the Homeless Shelter Task Force, an ad hoc committee made up of social workers, employees of state agencies and local agencies, business people and government officials, formed earlier this year.
"We've had several donations by people, but we need so much more," Wilson said. People have donated couches, pans, clothing, chairs and beds.
The task force needs furnishings for the remaining 13 apartments, Purcell said. It has received donations of paint, but needs more, he said.
Volunteers are decorating the first apartments for Christmas. More volunteers are needed.
The second family that will move into the shelter is being evicted from its home, forced out because of high medical costs that arose when a child needed a pacemaker.
So far, the task force has only \$2,000 for the down payment.
Please see HOMELESS/A2



Although negotiations for Twin Falls' new homeless shelter are complete, the Homeless Shelter Task Force has plenty of work ahead, according to Bob Purcell and Jeanne Wilson.

I THINK I SEE SANTA, BUT WHERE'S RUDOLPH?



4 shopping days to Christmas
Please recycle this newspaper

Classified: For your warm fur for winter

See 'Lynx coat 3/4 length, Canadian beige ...' Page C-4

Nation

Plastic replaces food stamp coupons in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Arlene Nouri slipped her plastic gray card through a device at the grocery checkout.

She smiled as she punched in her personal identification number.

"It kind of makes you look rich," said her 26-year-old husband, Paul. But the couple is struggling to pay their bills with Paul unemployed and Arlene, 25, working parttime as a motel maid.

The card, which resembles a credit card with a magnetic strip, an account number and a bar code incorporating the state flag, replaces food stamps.

The Nouris are helping to test Bemaluillo County's three-year pilot Electronic Benefit Transfer program, which began in September 1989. The pilot uses plastic coupons in the federal food stamp program run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA says similar pilot projects are under way in communities in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Minnesota, but it says there is the largest in the country with 18,000 participants. The agency this month published guidelines for other locales wishing to establish a card program.

Card-carrying customers simply slide them through a machine at the cashier checkout and enter an identification number on a keypad. The cash register then tells the machine the size of the bill and that amount is subtracted from the cus-



AP Laserphoto

A customer at an Albuquerque, N.M., food market punches in her identification number for her Electronic Benefit Transfer card Thursday.

tomers' monthly food subsidy. The store is credited for the purchase. Card holders can only spend what they're allocated.

John Waller, who directs the Albuquerque-based program at the state Health Services Department, said the cards should save the government money compared to the paper coupons, which must be printed and sent monthly by certified mail. It also cuts out the problem of lost or stolen food stamps.

Retailers also benefit because

the cards eliminate the need to pay employees to count, stamp and bundle the coupons.

A USDA report on the program's efficacy is due next spring.

The federal government spent about \$546,000 on the project here.

Because the machines also accept credit cards, the grocer is charged one-third the cost of machine installation and bank fees of 1 1/2 cents per transaction.

"The federal government is the biggest winner because it is a cost effective approach," Waller said. "Those coupons are just about as expensive to produce as currency. It is an outdated mode of delivering assistance."

Retailers praise the cards.

"The difference between them is like daylight and dark," said Truett Gill, president of the New Mexico Grocers Association. "Many people had a put-down feeling when they used the food stamps. They didn't feel they were (because) it resembles a credit card."

The cards also avoid misuse of the federal food benefit, he said.

"Sometimes people would bring in a dollar stamp, buy something for a dime and then buy booze or something with the 90 cents left," Gill said.

Some people still use the cards illegally, however. One man was spotted outside of a supermarket selling turkeys and hams he bought with his card.

Deficit runs up last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ran up a \$45.47 billion deficit in November, the Treasury Department said Friday.

That is 4.6 percent less than last year when Persian Gulf-related military expenditures were on the rise.

"Military spending appeared relatively weak in November, when compared to last year, when spending had been affected by Desert Shield-Desert Storm operations," said economist Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette, a New York securities company.

In addition, she noted that the government agency responsible for the thrift bailout lacked borrowing authority and had to postpone spending on the cleanup process.

Total expenditures for the fiscal year 1992 totaled \$118.66 billion last month, 0.4 percent more than in November 1991, while revenues rose 3.8 percent to \$73.19 billion. The deficit is the difference between the two.

The report showed that the deficit fell from \$48.1 billion in the fiscal year 1992 to \$46.1 billion in fiscal year 1991, a 4.3 percent drop.

The Bush administration is forecasting a \$34.3-billion shortfall this year, breaking the \$268.73 billion record set last year. The Congressional Budget Office projects a \$362.0 billion gap.

Military expenditures last month were 14.6 percent below November 1990 when they jumped 18 percent, reflecting the military buildup in the Middle East.

Allied contributions to U.S. expenses during Operation Desert Storm totaled \$1.24 billion last month, bringing the total so far in fiscal 1992 to \$2.48 billion. The Allies contributed \$43.62 billion to the Defense Cooperation Account in fiscal 1991.

At the same time, the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency created to oversee the savings and loan bailout, posted a \$1.41 billion surplus because of a congressional delay in reauthorizing it to spend money.

Book's famous Main Street to be rebuilt

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (AP) — Main Street, the roadway immortalized by author Sinclair Lewis, is being rebuilt over the objections of merchants and residents.

"This will kill us, as far as economically," Al Tingley, co-owner of the historic Palace House Hotel and Restaurant, said Thursday.

On Wednesday, the City Council accepted a state plan to rebuild Main Street, which Lewis wrote about in his book by the same name.

Tingley said the project will eliminate 40 to 50 downtown parking spaces, including all eight spaces in front of the hotel, and that will reduce shopper and tourist traffic.

By eliminating the parking spaces, the state will be able to add a turn lane to the middle of the street without widening the paved surface. In addition, the \$1.75 million project involves rebuilding the curb, gutters and sidewalks, and upgrading an existing stoplight. The city plans to replace aging sewer and water pipes during the construction.

"Main Street," published in 1920, hardly painted a flattering portrait of Cooper Prairie, a third-disguised version of Sauk Centre. Residents were initially resentful of Lewis' portrayal of them as narrow-minded simpletons, but later grudgingly accepted their most famous native son.

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OTHER APPLIANCES AT HOLIDAY SAVINGS.

BURLEY VOLCO TWIN FALLS
GOODING JEROME

Missouri woman comes to life after 2 years in coma-like state

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Joe Brashers was just talking to loud as he massaged his comatose wife's shoulders and asked if she wanted him to continue.

"Uh-huh," his wife, Barbara, said. It was her first utterance since she slipped into a coma-like state in October 1989.

"After her more than two years of silence ended Tuesday, Mrs. Brashers began to repeat words, then recognize people. She responded to questions and spoke in sentences again at the Golden Years nursing home here, 35 miles southeast of Kansas City.

She even began to remember things from her long sleep, like an ambulance ride and her husband sitting beside her.

"I just woke up," she explained of her sudden recovery, which nursing home staffers called "our Christmas miracle."

"You can't believe it," Brashers said in a tearful interview published in Friday's editions of the Kansas City Star.

"I always had hope. There was something in her eyes. I could tell there was something in there."

Dr. Richard Price said today Mrs. Brashers had not been in a "true coma" and was able to communicate at times by blinking her eyes.

"She was just quadriplegic and unresponsive," Price said. "My fear is that people believe a person in a comatose state came to life and it really wasn't," said Price, who treated her.

Price said Mrs. Brashers remains unable to move and her chances of regaining movement aren't good.

Doctors say it is rare for a patient to come out of a condition like Mrs. Brashers' after so long. Neurologists said her condition bordered on being a vegetative state.



AP Laserphoto

Joe Brashers hugs his wife Barbara who, after two years in a comatose state, stunned family and doctors by awakening Tuesday.

Comatose people show slight responses, when talked to or touched while those in a vegetative state never wake up.

"Mrs. Brashers, 45, sank into her state after complications from surgery to correct a ruptured artery in her brain. She was unconscious for six days after surgery, then woke up and could wiggle her toes.

Doctors asked Brashers in 1989 for his consent to treat her with an anti-seizure drug. She apparently had an allergic reaction to the drug and developed rashes and slipped back into unconsciousness.

Her temperature climbed and she

had several strokes. Brashers said, "A brain scan showed that she had suffered serious damage," he said. Doctors told him not to expect her to live.

She eventually stabilized but had no motor skills and her limbs were limp. She was fed through a tube.

Meanwhile, a son from Mrs. Brashers' previous marriage and a sister started a custody battle with Brashers, seeking to move her out of the hospital to begin physical therapy.

Brashers, 68, of Belton, a Kansas City suburb, won custody, and his wife was moved to several hospitals and nursing homes before she came to Golden Years last July.

Doctor may have fathered 75 children

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — An infertility specialist accused of using his own sperm to impregnate women may have fathered as many as 75 children, a prosecutor said Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said during a hearing that workers in the former Viechar, Va., clinic run by Cecil B. Jacobson never saw evidence of a sperm donor, and that he treated more than 75 women who were having problems becoming pregnant.

Eleven parents whose 15 children were allegedly fathered by Jacobson, are scheduled to testify at the trial, the prosecutor added.

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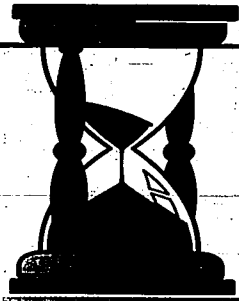
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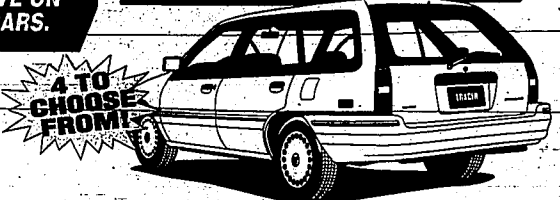
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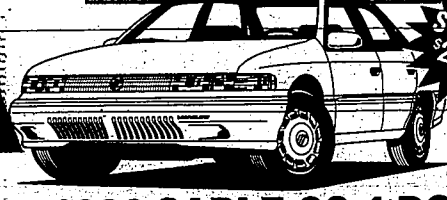
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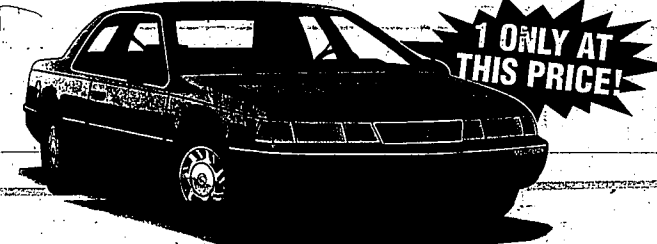
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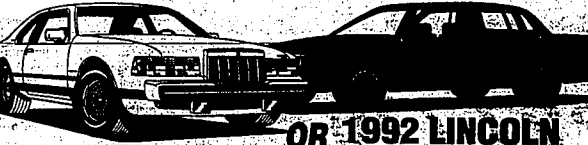
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Nation

Briefly

Judge reduces award against Swaggart

NEW ORLEANS — A judge cut a \$10 million defamation award against evangelist Jimmy Swaggart by a third, to \$6.64 million.

The judge said he trimmed the award to rival evangelist Marvin Gorman because two of Swaggart's co-defendants' suits with Gorman before a trial on his lawsuit began.

Gorman claimed that Swaggart and close associates plotted to ruin his reputation and growing television ministry with false stories of multiple adulterous affairs. Gorman admitted to a single act of adultery.

The jury gave \$9 million to Marvin Gorman Ministries for defamation by Swaggart, Swaggart Ministries and preacher Michael Indest.

Navy removes officer from command

WASHINGTON — The Navy has decided to permanently remove an admiral from his command because he failed to take "timely action" in response to complaints of sex abuse, the service said Friday.

In November, Adm. Frank Kelsö, the Chief of Naval Operations, ordered Rear Adm. Jack Snyder temporarily relieved of his duties as the commanding officer at the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center, Maryland, a Navy spokesman said.

Kelsö's action followed investigation into allegations of sex abuse at the 1991 Tailhook Association Symposium in Las Vegas.

Intelligence specialist sentenced as spy

WASHINGTON — An Air Force intelligence specialist was sentenced to 38 years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of desertion and spying on U.S. diplomats and military commanders in Berlin, the Air Force said Friday.

At a general court martial on Dec. 3, Sgt. Jeffrey M. Carney pleaded guilty to charges of espionage, conspiracy and desertion.

Carney also admitted copying classified documents and passing them to the East Germans, an Air Force spokesman said.

His home of record is Cincinnati, Ohio, said spokesman Col. Doug Kennel.

Compiled from wire reports

Palestinian urges U.S. intervention in Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief Palestinian negotiator on Friday urged U.S. intervention in talks with Israel and said his delegation's credibility is at risk if there is no progress when Mideast peace talks resume next month.

The head of the Lebanese delegation negotiating with Israel, Souheil Chammas, said separately that those talks were bearing fruit.

"We are on the threshold of peace," he said, but cautioned that an agreement would still take time.

Abdul Shaif repeated in strong terms his delegation's position that the United States must step in to move the talks between Israel and the

joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation off the procedural impasse that kept them in a State Department corridor through six days of meetings.

The Palestinians are insisting on separate talks with Israel rather than as part of a joint team with Jordan.

The talks are to resume Jan. 7, probably in Washington. Terms of the peace talks, however, require both sides to request intervention before the United States — or the other co-sponsor, the Soviet Union — formally injects itself into the process.

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Sides clash over trade with Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats unveiled legislation on Friday, 10 days before President Bush's Asian trip, to limit imports of cars from Japan unless that nation takes action to wipe out the huge U.S.-Japan trade deficit.

The administration quickly opposed the idea, saying Bush might be "a little tougher" on the Japanese during the trip but would not threaten to limit trade.

The announcement at the Capitol by a group of Democrats, most of them from Michigan, came two days after General Motors Corp. said it would close 21 plants and eliminate thousands of jobs.

"This is a real test of the recession which we are witnessing here is being made in Japan," Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Under the legislation being introduced by him and other Democrats, including Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, Japan would have to reduce trade barriers or take other action that reduced the trade gap by 20 percent per year over five years or face limits that could cut its U.S. car sales by more than one-third.

At the White House, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said that when Bush goes to Asia in 10 days he will not negotiate trade deals or "beat on anybody."

Bush's message, reinforced by the presence of a delegation of U.S. business executives, will be that the United States country is serious about reducing its \$41 billion trade deficit with the Japanese, Mosbacher said. The president "is for ... free and fair trade, and within that context, I think he would be willing to be a little tougher, but not by limiting trade," Mosbacher told reporters.

Japanese officials have shown little evidence they will be receptive to pressure, insisting that Tokyo is working on resolving the trade problem.

At a briefing at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, Deputy Chief of Mission Hiroshi Hirabayashi said there would be no "quick fix" to the problems.

Author Ernest Gann dies at 81

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Ernest Kellogg Gann, a prolific author of adventure novels and short stories, has died. He was 81.

Gann died Thursday night at his San Juan Island home after a brief illness.

He had been ill with a kidney problem, said Lynne Rogers, a family friend.

Gann's books, many of which had aeronautical themes, included "The High and the Mighty," "Fate is the Hunter," "Riddle's Green" and "In the Company of Eagles."

Gann survived by his wife, Dottie, and son Steven, who lives in the San Juan Islands Bay area, Rogers said.

Up until his death, Gann continued to pursue one of his favorite hobbies — painting, Rogers said.

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Sports

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Eagles stretch 'home' streak with 109-61 win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Homecourt or not homecourt. Whether the local high school floor is a "homecourt" for what the schedule says is a "home" or whether a team having a long winning streak has the option was a question that didn't have to be answered Friday night.

Playing on the Twin Falls Bruin court, College of Southern Idaho whipped Highline Community College of Seattle, Wash., 109-61 for the 130th straight "home" decision.

"There was never any question," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle of the possible option if Highline had pulled the upset. "It was a home game all the way."

So that means the Golden Eagles will take the next 10 days off and then return Dec. 31st to prepare for the Coca-Cola Classic and possible tying of the all-time national homecourt win streak of 132 games. That tie would come Jan. 4.

Trenkle said he was satisfied with the Eagles' showing because of all the variables that surrounded the team this week.

He noted practices on the CSI floor were disrupted by workmen installing the new individual seats on the lower east section; the team was trying to bounce back from its first loss of the year and dropping from first to sixth in the national poll; all week was given to first semester final tests, and the team knew it was headed for home.

In a similar situation last year, the Eagles just slipped past Northwest Nazarene by a point. This time they had business pretty well taken care of four minutes into the game when the scoreboard favored the locals 20-3.

That extended to 48-18 over the next 10 minutes and, of course, the major question left was Wendy's.

But when the Thunderbirds, trailing 60-27 at halftime, hit four straight 3-pointers to open the second half, the hamburger-equaling number of 59 was in deep trouble.

The free burgers — and half of the crowd — left with 1:37 remaining on an NBA continuation play in which a layup was allowed and a free throw shot.



CSI had reached the century mark when LaRay Shephard caught two free throws with 4:31 showing to make it 100-56.

The other things Trenkle could feel better about was his team's return to field goal shooting, particularly free



Left, the defensive pressure of CSI's David Callero is too much for Marc Callero of Highline Community College to handle. Above, CSI's Ricardo Valezi races up court as Highline players tumble over Bart Leach after a scramble for the loose ball.

throws and 3-pointers. Slumps in those two categories severely crippled them in Saturday night's loss at Utah Valley.

"We hit seven-for-11 on 3-pointers and were back up in

Please see CSI/A8

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

- College basketball
- Kaho State at Pre-Holiday Classic, Honolulu
- Prep boys basketball
- Utah at Utah 7:30 p.m.
- Garage Rally at Wood River 8 p.m.
- Clarens Ferry at Wendell 7:30 p.m.
- Fire at Duxie 7:30 p.m.
- Oriskany at Stoughton 7:30 p.m.
- Murkough at Valley 7:30 p.m.
- Okla at Menomonee tournament
- Prep girls basketball
- Wood River at Jerome 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, NCAA Division I-AA (live on satellite)
- 10:30 a.m. — Channel 17, 35, NFL football, Houston at N.Y. Giants
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Indiana at St. John's
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Green Bay at Minnesota
- 2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, NFL, World Championship
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Ohio State at Southern Cal
- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Chicago
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, Weber State at Utah Tech
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Kentucky at Georgia Tech
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Virginia at Stanford

Briefly

Kimberly grid coaches tender resignations

Kimberly head football coach Gordon Hogan and assist football coach Mike Erickson resigned recently from their positions as coaches. Erickson cited family matters as "his reason" for resigning. Both will remain as teachers in the Kimberly School District.

CSI, Robert Stuart open gyms during holidays

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will sponsor open gym play during the holiday season.

Anyone using the Robert Stuart or College of Southern Idaho gyms must wear gym shoes.

- The schedules are:
- at Robert Stuart
 - Thursday, Dec. 20 through Saturday, Dec. 28, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m., 6-9 p.m.
 - Monday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m., 6-9 p.m.
 - at CSI
 - Thursday, Dec. 20 through Saturday, 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.
 - Monday, Dec. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 31, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Yankee pitcher faces trial on possession of cocaine charge

KALISPPELL, Mont. — New York Yankee pitcher Steve Howe, suspended from baseball five times because of involvement with drugs and alcohol, is in trouble again, facing a Jan. 30 trial on a federal charge of possessing cocaine.

Howe pleaded innocent Friday before U.S. Magistrate H. James Olsson. The magistrate accepted the plea and released Howe on his own recognizance.

However, he ordered the reliever to stay in the area and to submit to weekly urine tests for cocaine use.

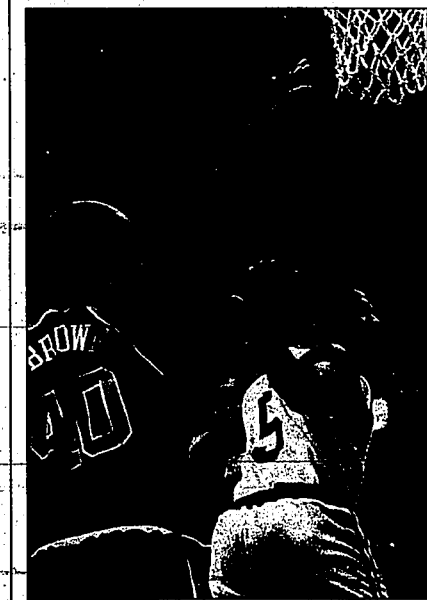
According to a complaint filed by the Drug Enforcement Administration, Howe gave a DEA informant \$100 to purchase one gram of cocaine about 10 a.m. Thursday in Kalispell. At about 2:30 p.m., the informant said, Howe received the cocaine and was immediately arrested.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“You're asking me to stick my neck out for this university that doesn't even give me money to do my laundry because of NCAA rules?”

“— All-American tackle Bob Whitfield, who will give up his final season of eligibility at Stanford to turn professional



Driving to the hoop Celtics guard John Bagley (5) dishes a pass past Utah Jazz forward Mike Brown Friday.

Jazz draw another blank at Boston

The Associated Press
Pro basketball

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics won their 11th straight home game and the Utah Jazz dropped to .0-21 lifetime at Boston Garden as Larry Bird scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter in a 112-101 victory Friday night.

Boston, which leads the Atlantic Division, has won 12 of its last 14 games. Utah, the Midwest leader, had its three-game winning streak stopped as it lost for the second time in 10 games.

With the Celtics ahead 98-94, Bird's third 3-pointer opened a seven-point lead with 2:47 left. Karl Malone, who led all scorers with 39 points, hit a field goal, but Bird followed with a layup, making the score 103-96 with 2:22 remaining.

Pistons 112, Lakers 93
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored 28 points and Dennis Rodman grabbed 22

rebounds as Detroit won its third straight.
The Pistons scored less than 100 points in 13 of their first 26 games. But they have scored 100 or more in their last five, averaging over 108 during that time.
Rodman, who has averaged almost 21 rebounds in the Pistons' last 10 games, helped the Pistons outboard the Lakers 50-29. Byron Scott had 20 points for the Lakers.

76ers 127, Heat 93
PHILADELPHIA — Armon Gilliam and Charles Barkley each scored 31 points as Philadelphia routed Miami.
Gilliam hit 12 of 15 shots from the field and finished with his highest point total of the season. Barkley made 10 of 13 shots and also had eight assists for

Jerome bucks Vallivue

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers saddled Friday with two separate periods of frustration and handled the Falcons 60-39 in non-conference basketball.

Jerome, ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press A-2 prep poll, led just 30-28 with two minutes left in the second half before finding their offense.

That came on an 11-0 run that Kevin Mower started with two charities and ended with five straight points from the game's high point player, Bret Walter, who had 17.

David Perry, on a 3-point fielder and a foul shot, and Kevin O'Rourke, who finished a breakaway, added the middle points in that run.

"They didn't handle pressure very well," said Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer of the Falcons.

"We finally got a half-court trap going and it

gave us a little offensive spurt."
"Yeah, it did. They did well with the trap," agreed Vallivue Coach Gary Tanikuni. "We played well the first half, then got a little fatigued in the second. We weren't as swift against the trap as we'd have liked. Again, fatigue was a factor."

The Falcons got no closer than 10 points thereafter, that coming on Jordan Jacobson's 3-pointer with 1:15 on the third period clock. It was the only time Vallivue found that range all night.

A 13-6 fourth quarter during which Buddy Bryant, who finished with 12 points while filling in for usual Tiger starter Bart Hamilton, absent on Friday, led the way.

"That again showed the importance of defense," added Stauffer, whose charges were just about on both their offensive (62.4) and defensive (44) averages. "If we keep the pressure

Please see JEROME/A8

High winds, rough dictate World Championship play

The Associated Press
Australia and Ian Woosnam of Wales — had an average score of 79. The scoring average for the field of 26 of the world's finest players was 76.6.

And that does not include Daly's number. Just as the wind blew, so did Daly's cool. His temper boiled over after an 8 on the 11th, where he hit one shot out of bounds and eventually three-putted.

"That was the last chance that putter was given. Daly snapped it in two pieces and hurled them into the bag.

He made 9 on the next hole, another par-4. It took him four to reach the green and a four-putted or something," he said. Actually it was five. And he used a wedge. He putted with a driver on the next hole and made bogey.

Then, on the 14th, the travel-weary, 25-year-old Daly used a 3-iron on the green and made a 40-footer for bogey.

He played the back nine in 51, including a double-bogey 6 on the final hole. But he signed for a 5 on the 8th, and was disqualified. His actual score was 87.

"This is a tournament you need to come into being prepared, not burned out," Daly said. "That's what I did. I'm burned out. I've never played so much golf in a year in my life."

Viola, Boston finish \$13.9 million deal

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Frank Viola and Boston finished their deal Friday, while Dan Gladden left Minnesota for the Detroit Tigers and the New York Mets signed Willie Randolph.

Viola and the Red Sox completed the details of the \$13.9 million, three-year contract that makes him the fourth highest-paid pitcher in baseball.

Gladden, who scored the winning run in Game 7 of the World Series, agreed to a \$2.2 million, two-year contract with the Tigers.

Randolph, the former Yankees captain who finished third in the American League

last season with a 327 average, returned to New York for a \$850,000 contract with the possibility of another \$450,000 in performance bonuses.

Second baseman Jim Gantner returned to Milwaukee for a one-year contract, Texas signed pitcher Todd Burns to a minor-league contract and outfielder Gerald Young, who made



Viola and Randolph

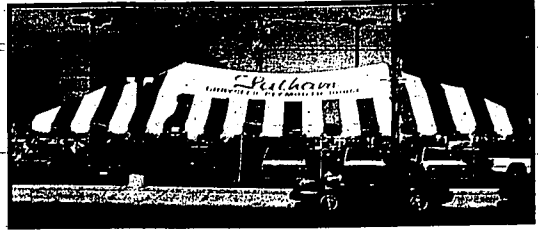
\$415,000 last season with Houston, agreed to a \$310,000 contract with the Astros with another \$160,000 in performance bonuses.

Meanwhile, at least 13 players became free agents Friday when their clubs failed to offer contracts for the 1992 season: pitchers Doug Jones and Eric King and outfielder Chris James of Cleveland; pitcher Jeff Kaiser, catcher Andy Allanson and infielder Johnny Paredes of Detroit; pitcher Allan Anderson of Minnesota; pitchers Rob Murphy and Scott Bankhead of Seattle; shortstop Jeff Kunkel of Texas; pitcher Mark Grant of Atlanta; pitcher Joe Boveer of Philadelphia, and infielder Phil Stephenson of San Diego.

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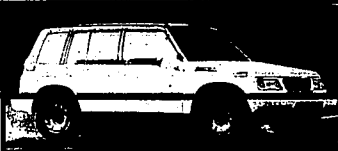
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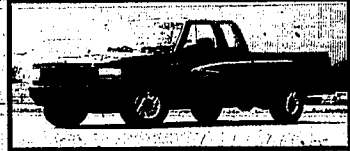
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

After 40 indictments, more work to be done

TWIN FALLS — Despite 40 indictments and 27 drug-related arrests, Twin Falls County's third-ever grand jury is far from finished.

The secret 16-member panel will probably continue looking into criminal allegations for the next five months, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols.

The grand jury met in a closed courtroom for three days this week before handing up 40 drug-related indictments that were revealed Friday.

In the motion requesting the grand jury, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the panel will look into sex abuse allegations and a South Park murder that remains unsolved.

Bank's look at state economy shows good news in October

BOISE — First Security Bank's index of Idaho's economic health took another uptick in October.

Idaho's Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 7 percent in October to a record 188.7, according to Kelly Matthews, First Security's chief economist.

The index, which includes new auto loans, consumer loan delinquency rate, nonagricultural job placements, valuation of non-residential construction permits and new dwelling permit, is based on a 1978 base of 100.

"October was the second consecutive month of strong index growth, a positive signal point to sustained economic growth in Idaho during the early months of 1992," he said. "The October index recorded the highest advance growth so far in 1991. The Idaho index in October was 3.7 percent above last year."

The index is adjusted for inflation.

Burley Mission will serve free meal on Christmas Day

BURLEY — The Burley Mission will serve a free meal from 2 to 5 p.m. on Christmas Day.

The meal is being sponsored by "Friends of Burley," a group consisting of local merchants, businesses and individuals.

Those who have special transportation needs may call the mission at 678-9140 from noon until 2 p.m. on Christmas Day to arrange a ride to the meal. Those who are unable to attend but would like a hot meal delivered to a home may call George Mass at 436-0151.

The mission is located on the corner of Miller and Thirtieth.

Groups combine to avoid seasonal waste at landfill

TWIN FALLS — Don't dump that Christmas tree.

The city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County and Arbor Tree Surgery want you used Christmas trees for mulch.

It's an effort to reduce waste ordinarily deposited in the county's landfill.

The used trees will be chipped by Arbor Tree Surgery into mulch and donated to the community in the interest of environmentally sound waste management, according to Sherry Jeff, the city's sanitation inspector.

Used trees can be brought to 1266 6th Ave. W. from Dec. 26 through Jan. 6.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Jeff at 736-2264.

Tell us about ordinary heroes from around Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is looking for a few everyday heroes.

The newspaper will publish a series of articles early next year on residents of the Magic Valley who contribute in their own, quiet ways to making the valley a better place to live.

We're interested in people who don't otherwise get much public recognition — youth group leaders, counselors, people who work with the disabled, the elderly, the homeless and the dying — with little compensation except the joy of caring.

If you know someone who fits that description, call Steve Crump at The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 234, or send a note to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

2 men die in separate accidents

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two men died in separate accidents on Mini-Cassia-area highways Thursday night.

Eighteen-year-old Russell Fowles of the Milner area died in a three-car mishap west of Burley.

Later, George W. Hoyman, 67, of Melara, La., died when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by another vehicle on Idaho Highway 24 south of Rupert.

Fowles, a Murtaugh High School senior, died when his car was torn in half by a collision in front of the Del Monte food processing plant on U.S. Highway 30, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Just before 7 a.m., Fowles pulled into the left lane to go around a tractor-trailer rig that was turning into the Del Monte parking lot, Crystal said. His car was struck in the driver's side by a car driven by Juan Contreras, 35, of Burley, he said.

Contreras and his wife were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

A third car, driven by Douglas Gallegos, 35, of Heyburn, slid into the wreckage, but no injuries resulted.

Hoyman died when a car driven by his brother turned into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

Mindoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Hoyman was riding in a car driven by Stanley Hoyman, Bradenton, Fla., which turned into a restaurant off Highway 24. It was struck by a vehicle operated by Barbun Miller of Burley, the sheriff said.

Stanley Hoyman was listed in stable condition at a local hospital. Miller and a 10-year-old son were treated and released.

Forest officials deny requests for special use

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

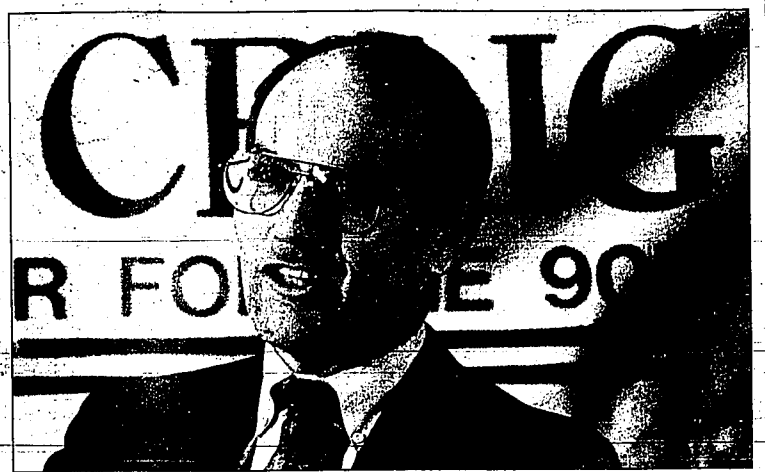
KETCHUM — A dozen or more requests for special uses on National Forest lands in the Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area have been denied in 1991, according to the Ketchum District Ranger.

The requests have included using Sawtooth National Forest lands for golf courses, storage facilities, water tanks and private roads.

"We're still open to requests, but I'm now attempting to tell people before they make a request what the guidelines are," said District Ranger Alan Pinkerton.

"Basically, if the activity that's being

Please see REQUESTS/B2



Of the 16 bills Larry Craig introduced last year, just one passed the Senate.

Craig at 1 year

Love him or loath him, Idaho's junior senator is nothing if not predictable

By Katherine Shaver
States News Service

WASHINGTON — As Larry Craig wraps up the first year in the United States Senate, his supporters and critics agree on one thing:

For better or worse, he has remained true to his 10-year record in the House.

Idahoans on both sides of the political fence are watching the 46-year-old Republican's first-year performance. In 1992, he becomes the state's senior U.S. senator after only two years in that office.

And how did the move to the other side of Capitol Hill go?

"I don't think most people on the street in Idaho would have a very strong impression, very positive or negative, about Craig's first year," said Randy Stapilus, a longtime political writer and author of the 1992 Idaho Political Almanac. "If the question is did we wind up getting what we thought we were going to get, I'd say pretty much yes."

What Idaho voters got, Craig said, was his vote to authorize President Bush to use

'I don't think most people on the street in Idaho would have a very strong impression, very positive or negative, about Craig's first year.'

— Randy Stapilus,
political writer

and Ohio nuclear waste shipments from going to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Of the 16 bills Craig introduced last year, one passed the Senate. That measure, if approved by the House, would establish a Nez Perce National Historical Park on sites in central Idaho and eastern Oregon and Washington.

His other proposals, now awaiting review by various committees, include a capital-gains tax cut, deductions to businesses providing employees leave to care for sick family members and a federal grant program to assist in adoption cases.

There also is a proposal to require federal hydroelectric projects to comply with state laws, a resolution to negotiate an extended base agreement with Panama and a measure to grant wilderness protection to 112 miles of the lower Salmon River.

In his first year, while sitting on the Senate Agriculture and Energy and Natural Resources committees, Craig attended 99 percent of the recorded floor

Please see CRAIG/B2

Idaho's fur farmers shiver in economic cold

By Cliff Hadley
The Associated Press

HEYBURN — People are screaming for Lee Moyle's hide.

At his southern Idaho ranch, the 51-year-old fur farmer and his wife, Marta, raise some of the finest mink in the world — thousands of shimmering pelts in shades of gray and black and tan and sapphires.

But animal-rights activists see only red. Blood red.

"The animal worshippers never listen," Moyle said. "Not one of them has ever come to the farm to see for themselves how we do business or to find out the truth."

Groups like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Humane Society and the home-grown Idaho Voice For Animals insist they already know the truth. Fur farms, they say, are dead wrong.

"Animal activism is a reaction to the abuse of animals," activist Carol Bachelder of Boise said. "Once people are educated, there's very little reason to disagree with the motives of the animal-rights movement unless you're an interest group that has a big investment in maintaining the status quo."

Yet Moyle contends cold economic winds — not activists — are giving fur farmers the shivers.

After record production and profits in 1989, fur industry revenues nationally fell by one-third last year as pelt prices took a dive in worldwide markets. In Idaho, the fifth largest fur-producing state, half the mink farms have gone under in the past five years.

"If you're not crazy, you can't be in this trade," says Jesse Martinez, who stitches coats from Marta Moyle's designs.

Activists cheerfully take credit for the



Lee and Marta Moyle are a worldwide glut of mink pelts has hurt the fur industry more than animal rights activists.

industry's misfortune, using projects, examples of animal cruelty and celebrity endorsements to keep animal-rights issues in the public eye.

Steve Simmons, a PETA spokesman in Washington, D.C., says the latest action was Friday when members of the 11-year-old group pestered women wearing furs at airports throughout the United States.

Please see FUR/B2

Auditors urge Jerome City Council to watch spending

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City auditors gave Jerome City Council members a simple message recently: watch the bottom line.

"Be cautious with what you're doing," said Kevin Rexroat from Smith, Cook & Co. certified public accountants.

Records show the city is carrying a skimpy balance in some funds, while one city official agreed some changes needed to be made.

"We have to quit spending — buying things we didn't need to buy," said City Administrator Larry Paine. "The city staff is working to resolve the conditions set out in the audit and see no difficulty in accomplishing them."

Seven funding accounts showed a net loss for the year that ended Sept. 30, according to the report.

"City officials are aware that expenditures exceeded revenues and are reducing expenditures in the 1992-fiscal year to make up for the 1991 fiscal year deficit," the report stated.

Specifically, the city's general fund balance carries over to buy; said City Auditor H.R. Weixel.

A breakdown of the figures show approximately \$100,000 in the general fund account had been carried over from the prior year. The city spends about \$60,000 per month in the general fund account, said Helen York, city clerk.

A cash surplus from the prior year totaled \$102,916. Additional revenue of \$109,030 received since Oct. 1, gave the city a grand total of \$211,946 to spend. Records show a total of \$198,132 has been spent to date. Leaving a balance of \$13,814.37.

According to city records, the actual cash flow will be adequate and will be boosted when the first installment of property taxes are received the third week in January.

Please see JEROME/B2

Some areas for improvement

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A recent audit of the city of Jerome found several areas where improvements were needed in routine procedures. They included:

Several instances were noted where purchases were made by department heads in amounts that exceeded their purchasing authority. Instances were also noted where approval of orders by individual councilmen existed without authority.

A lack of organization exists in the city hall front office. The clerk's handling of many functions has been noted as inefficient.

This is being met with the approval of city officials. The city clerk, Helen York, said she will be working on these areas.

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Idaho/West

Crystal tree



Irina Maleeva puts the finishing touches on a \$250,000 Christmas tree made of hand-cut crystal imported from Austria. The tree, which took six months to construct, stands at Maleeva's gallery in West Hollywood, Calif.

Foreign takeover may drain Gulf's cash

CELLOGG (AP) — Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp., facing major liability for northern Idaho's Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup, is working on a foreign takeover that would move most of its cash out of the country, according to a published report. The Coeur d'Alene Press reported Friday in a copyrighted story that it had obtained documents through the Freedom of Information Act showing Gulf is trying to acquire Arimco N.L., a Sydney, Australia, gold-mining company. The takeover would cost Gulf at least \$36 million, an Arimco official said. Boston-based Gulf reported in its last accounting period that it has just that much cash still in the United States. Impact of the deal on Gulf's ability or willingness to contribute to the \$100 million Bunker Hill cleanup at Kellogg is unclear. Gulf also owes an estimated \$60 million to its pensioners for medical insurance. Allan Bakalian, regional counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, said Gulf's overseas move is being watched closely. "At this time the EPA, although concerned about Gulf's transactions in Australia, has no other information to believe that this is related to an attempt to escape liability for Bunker Hill."

The Arimco transaction does not require approval from the federal government, and Gulf is under no obligation to leave enough money in the United States to pay for its share of the cleanup. Gulf is named as a potentially responsible party in the cleanup of smelter- and mine-caused environmental damage in the Silver Valley and Coeur d'Alene River drainage. Gulf also is a defendant in a lawsuit by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to compel a removal of heavy metals from Lake Coeur d'Alene. The company was found responsible in a lawsuit for the mid-1970s lead poisoning of 200 Kellogg-area children as a result of its smelter operations. Bakalian said Gulf and the other potentially responsible parties — several mine-owners and Union Pacific Railroad — "have been cooperative and have performed several cleanups in the residential areas and hillside." He said they are continuing to work towards completion of cleanup studies for the non-populated areas of Kellogg. "Of course, we're interested in learning more about this transaction from Gulf and we are doing that at this time," Bakalian said. The EPA has spent about \$20 million in Kellogg and recovered \$5.5 million from Gulf and the other companies. Gulf also has spent \$5 million to \$12 million on its own cleanup studies, Bakalian said.

The attempt to take over Arimco is not Gulf's first overseas venture. In 1989, Gulf proposed to liquidate and reorganize in Bermuda. That was stopped after the Justice Department ordered the company to leave \$130 million in the country to cover Superfund and pension liabilities. In early 1990, Gulf began acquiring real estate, shopping malls and other properties in New Zealand, and has reported a \$15 million loss from those transactions. Those maneuvers caused a stir in New Zealand when Gulf's environmental liabilities in Idaho became known. Beginning in October, Gulf's wholly owned Australian subsidiary, Harmony International Corp., acquired 17 percent of Arimco, approximately 22 million shares, for a purchase price of \$5.9 million. And late last month, according to Freedom of Information Act documents, Gulf applied to the Australian Foreign Investment Review Board for permission to acquire all of Arimco's shares. Acquiring the remainder of Arimco's shares on the open market at current prices would cost \$36 million — more if a premium is offered, according to an Arimco official.

Court strikes San Diego tax, questions others

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A county sales tax increase that officials thought could get around a Proposition 13 requirement was struck down by the state Supreme Court, a decision that cast doubt on other local taxes. The court voted 5-2 Thursday to throw out a San Diego County sales tax hike to build new jails and courts because it was not approved by two-thirds of voters, as the strict tax-cut measure Proposition 13 requires. "This is devastating news to the criminal justice system in San Diego County at a time when violent crime is running rampant," said Sheriff Jim Roache. The half-cent increase was approved by only 50.6 percent of San Diego County voters in 1988. James Lee, a spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson, said the ruling would disable other cities trying to pay for services. The ruling apparently thwarts local governments that had relied on a 1982 state Supreme Court ruling for a way to circumvent the

strict provisions of 1978's Proposition 13 and make up for the property tax cuts it provided. Proposition 13 requires that any new "special taxes" be approved by two-thirds of voters. In 1982, the court, then dominated by liberals, said the requirement was "undemocratic" and should be interpreted narrowly. It said an established local transportation district, with no power to impose property taxes, wasn't a target of Proposition 13's property tax limits and could raise other taxes without two-thirds voter approval. Conservatives gained a majority on the court in 1987. Thursday, the court said the tax authority recognized by the 1982 ruling didn't apply to new districts that were created by cities or counties to sidestep the two-thirds vote requirement. Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas said in his opinion that Proposition 13's limits were "constitutional mandates of the people which we

are sworn to uphold and enforce." Richard Rider, one of three Libertarian Party officials who filed a lawsuit seeking to overturn the sales tax increase, said government should respond not by seeking new taxes but by cutting less-essential services. The court defined only in general terms the kinds of agencies that would be covered by the vote requirement and refused to say whether the standard would apply to taxes already approved in other counties. But Lucas said many local taxes already in place were immune from challenge because a 60-day deadline for suing had passed. Lawsuits are pending against a few local district taxes around the state, but the ruling's main effect appears to be on future tax votes. Justice Stanley Mosk and Justice Joyce Kennard dissented, saying the ruling was "likely to wreak untold financial havoc on countless local entities."

Court sets Hopkinson execution for Jan. 22

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The state Supreme Court Friday set a new execution date of Jan. 22 for condemned murderer Mark Hopkinson. Earlier this week, a federal judge dismissed Hopkinson's latest appeal. The court's execution order follows a petition from the state attorney general's office for a new execution date. U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch issued his long-awaited ruling on Wednesday on Hopkinson's appeal. It was Matsch who halted Hopkinson's last scheduled execution date. The federal judge ruled on Sept. 23, 1990, that several questions surrounding his death sentence and possible new evidence needed to be reviewed. The stay, which came less than 48 hours before Hopkinson was to be executed, was upheld the following day by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But this week, Matsch ruled that some of the issues raised had been considered previously and others were viewed as legally "insufficient." Hopkinson, now 42, is Wyoming's only resident on death row at the Wyoming State Penitentiary. In September 1979, Hopkinson was convicted of four counts of first-degree murder and two counts of conspiracy. Three of the murder convictions stemmed from the bombing deaths in 1977 of an Evanston attorney, his wife and a son. The fourth murder conviction was for the killing in 1979 of Jeffrey Lynn Green. That conviction resulted in the death sentence. "Since then, Hopkinson, a former Fort Bridger resident, has filed numerous appeals on the state and federal levels.

Tribes sign consent decree settling state water claims

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's two Indian tribes have agreed to a consent decree settling a 15-year-old water case involving seven southwestern Colorado rivers. The Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute tribes, whose reservations border or dip into New Mexico, filed the consent decree Thursday with Water Court Judge Al Haas, avoiding years of litigation and tens of millions of dollars in lawyers' fees. U.S. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., said Thursday that the agreement sets a national standard for resolving Indian water rights claims. The decree involves the San Juan, Navajo, Blanco, Piedra, Pine, Florida and Mancos rivers. Part of the consent decree gives the tribes water through the \$611 million Animas-La Plata water project. In addition, the Indian Water Rights Settlement Act signed by President Bush establishes a \$20 million economic development fund for the Southern Ute and a \$40 million fund for the Ute Mountain Utes. The state of Colorado had appropriated \$5 million in 1981 to litigate the case, but the settlement calls for the money to be spent instead to build a pipeline from Cortez to Towaoc and to provide the Ute Mountain Utes with their first drinking-quality water. The tribes, whose 5,000 members occupy a 175-mile-by-120-mile corridor of southwestern Colorado, in 1976 had laid claim to enough water flowing through the seven rivers to irrigate 93,000 acres. Their rights date back to the formation of the Ute reservation in 1868, the tribes said.

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Idaho

Drug enforcement task force arrests Idaho County sheriff

NAMPA (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin faces burglary and attempted grand theft charges after being arrested by a drug enforcement task force early Friday in Canyon County.

Detective Alan Creech, supervisor of the City-County Narcotics Unit, said drug agents have had a Boise man, Lamont Duane Jack, under surveillance for about three weeks in connection with a series of break-ins to obtain cash and illegal drugs.

Agents learned he was traveling to Nampa Thursday night. Creech said while Jack was under surveillance, he met with Baldwin, 34, and an aide, Lt. Patti vonBargen, in an Idaho

County patrol car.

Creech said surveillance officers observed Jack and Baldwin break into a Nampa home about 3:30 a.m. and attempt to steal \$7,500 in cash, three pounds of marijuana and two ounces of cocaine.

The officer said Jack, who was armed with a semiautomatic handgun, was arrested at the scene. Baldwin fled on foot but was caught an hour later behind the Nampa bus depot, about a mile away. He also was carrying a semiautomatic weapon but no shots were fired.

Police said Ms. vonBargen was arrested at the parking lot of a local supermarket, where she was waiting in the unmarked patrol car.

Baldwin attended an initial hearing Friday in Caldwell and was charged with first-degree burglary, attempted grand theft, attempted possession of cocaine and marijuana, both felony charges.

Bond was set at \$500,000, and a further review hearing set for Dec. 27. Baldwin also was scheduled for a Jan. 2 preliminary hearing before 3rd District Magistrate Gregory Culet.

Jack faces the same counts, same bond and was scheduled for the same court times.

Ms. vonBargen was charged with aiding and abetting a burglary, and grand theft. Her bond was set at \$100,000, while her court hearings coincide with the men.

Creech said the federal Drug Enforcement Administration received the original tip on Jack and was part of the investigation and arrest. Also cooperating was the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, he said.

After Jack came under surveillance, Creech said, he was given an opportunity to break into a residence in what officers described as a "sting" operation.

Baldwin and vonBargen, both age 34, listed Grangeville addresses. Jack, 45, was described as a rodeo rider.

The Idaho County patrol car was impounded, as was Jack's vehicle, a 1984 Dodge van, Creech said.

"A lot of us knew the sheriff, so we are disappointed," DEA officer Joe Day said at a news conference Friday morning. "This makes him (Baldwin) worse than another crook because he is a police officer."

Day said no other law enforcement officers are believed involved.

Officers said drugs were scattered along the floor and steps of the house after Baldwin came out of the home carrying a metal safe and other materials.

"It has been an exciting night, a great operation," Day said, "even though it is as unfortunate as it is to arrest a fellow police officer."

Supreme Court agrees with Ada sheriff on time to move prisoners

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court agrees that when an Idaho law says state prisoners must be moved from county jails "as soon as possible," that means as soon as guards and transportation can be arranged.

The Department of Corrections, which lost a unanimous Supreme Court ruling on Friday, argued that "as soon as possible" meant that prisoners must be moved as soon as the overcrowded state prison system could accommodate them.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen filed suit last year to force the state to pick up its prisoners from the Ada County Jail more quickly.

The department and the sheriff agreed with the sheriff that "as soon as possible" should be interpreted to mean as quickly as guards could be arranged. He signed an order that the state must pick up its prisoners from Ada County within seven days.

The Supreme Court upheld the ruling Friday, but officials involved said it would have little immediate impact because the Department of Corrections already is following the directive.

"We feel very pleased with the Supreme Court ruling," said Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Dan Douthett. But as of Friday, Ada County held only one state prisoner.

The Supreme Court said the ruling applies only to Ada County, where the main state prison facilities are located.

"Right now, it will mean very little," Corrections Director Richard Vernon said. "We have been following the '7-day rule' for some time now. To date it has posed no problem for us."

But he said a couple of other counties have filed similar lawsuits, and if the state is faced with quickly picking prisoners up from several counties, it could be a problem.

In 1986, in response to an inmate lawsuit over prison overcrowding and other conditions, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan placed a cap on the number of inmates the state penitentiary could hold. Because of that, the state left some of its inmates in county jails for longer periods.

Principal bars students from printing story

MERIDIAN (AP) — The student editors of Meridian High School's student newspaper say they were told they could not print a story covering a student protest last week over a ban prohibiting teachers from discussing AIDS in their classrooms.

So they displayed a big blank space on Page One of the student newspaper which came out Friday. They told students the space was reserved for a story every one expected to see but they weren't allowed to print.

Tina Gregory, 16, of Boise, a junior and student editor of the newspaper, said that she and others were told by the "monthly newspaper's adviser, English teacher Laura Thomson, that principal Gil Koga wouldn't allow the story to be printed this month. Gregory said they were told the newspaper might be allowed to print the story next month.

Thomson could not be reached for comment. Koga returned a reporter's call but said he hadn't seen the paper and would obtain a copy and call back. Koga didn't call back by press time Friday.

Attempts to reach Bob Haley, the district's assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction, also were unsuccessful.

Developer proposes classic car museum

BOISE (AP) — Ada County officials are considering plans for a \$30 million theme park featuring a classic car museum southeast of Boise.

Developers hope to break ground April 1 for the first phase of the project, which would include the 400-car museum and a 250-unit RV park.

Financial backers could include Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joan Prigge, chief executive officer of World Class Classics in Boise, said Thursday.

"It's going to go," she said.

The museum would be built by the end of 1992 on a 150-acre tract just south of Interstate 84. Many of the cars would be offered for sale by collectors who own them, Prigge said. She said the idea for the museum came from her husband's interest in classic cars.

Test results not related to flu shots

BOISE (AP) — Twenty people who recently donated blood in Boise tested positive for hepatitis C, even though they did not have the liver disease, health officials said.

But officials said Thursday that they did not believe the false positive test results were related to influenza immunizations.

"There's no way to know for sure that it's not related to our flu shot, but we feel comfortable with our investigation that there is not a problem," said Kathy Holley, a nursing supervisor at the Central District Health Department.

The possibility of a link between flu shots and false positive test results was reported this week by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

FDA officials announced that 90 people who had donated blood across the country had tested positive for three viruses: HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; hepatitis C, which damages the liver; and HTLV-1, which is uncommon in the United States.

Sixty percent of the 90 people had recently received flu shots. That finding has created a medical mystery.

In Boise, all of the 20 people had donated blood during two weeks in November, Holley said.

Because the high number of positive test results, she said, the blood bank reported them to the Health Department. In turn, department officials ran additional tests and found no signs of liver disease in the 20 people.

They also determined the 20 falsely tested positive simply because of limitations of the test for hepatitis C. "It's not an unusual number, just a lot in a short period of time," said Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist.

When the health department received news of the possible flu-shot link from the FDA, they considered contacting all 20 again to see whether they had recently received flu shots.

However, they decided against it. "At this point, that would be sort of an academic exercise because we know what the status of the patients are," Holley said.

They also determined the 20 falsely tested positive simply because of limitations of the test for hepatitis C. "It's not an unusual number, just a lot in a short period of time," said Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist.

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Sandpoint woman faces assault charge

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Sandpoint woman faces a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after police alleged she fired a shot to force her daughter's boyfriend to fix her telephone so she could report a dispute.

Debbie Clark, 38, was released from jail Monday after posting \$500 bond. Police allege she fired a .22-caliber handgun at her daughter and a male, 20, who was not identified.

Officers said Clark and the couple, who are engaged and the telephone line was ripped out from the outside of Clark's home. Clark's charged with firing twice into the air and once in the direction of the couple, ordering them to fix the phone line so she could report the disturbance.

Police said Clark claimed the couple was trespassing and she didn't know it was illegal to threaten him.

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Dan Aykroyd
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5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

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MARTIN SHORT
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PICK UP 50¢ TICKETS FROM ANY DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

SAT 10:30-12:30 - 2:30
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

JULIA ROBERTS

Hook

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT-SUN 12:30 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:30

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT-MON 12:30 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:30

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'A TEN! A SENTIMENTAL AND SENSATIONAL JOURNEY!

You don't have to be a Trekkie to love 'Star Trek VI!'

—Gianni Pennacchio, KFMB-TV (San Diego)

The battle for peace has begun.

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THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

DAILY 7:10 - 9:20
SAT-SUN 12:40 - 2:50
5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

DAILY 7:10 - 9:20
SAT-MON 12:40 - 2:50
5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

CAPE FEAR

ROBERT NICK
DENIRO NOLTE JESSICA LANGE

DAILY 9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



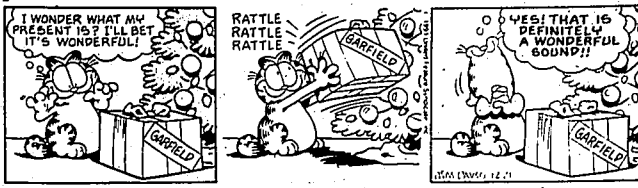
BLONDIE



PENNY



GARFIELD



DOONSEBURY



HAGGAR



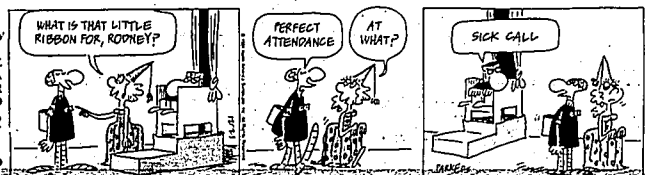
BEEBLEBAILEY



HAY & HILTS



WIZARD OF ID



CALVIN & HOBBES



BORN LOSER



GOSOLINE



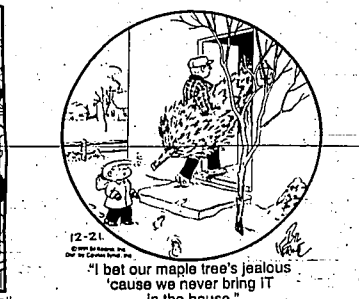
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

1	Impetuous
2	Scott Joplin
3	China
4	— for All Seasons
5	Disorient
6	Margarine
7	Photographer's command
8	Fun
9	Fleming
10	leuth
11	— Peak
12	Common verb
13	Fixed a piano
14	Diamond feat
15	Book
16	Make correspond
17	Month; abbr.
18	Book market
19	Building wings
20	"Go Gole"
21	Coal weights

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	— Hay
2	Healthy
3	Without sport
4	Headman of
5	— him
6	Moslem prince
7	Mokey Spilane
8	leuth
9	Baldwin or
10	Wauha
11	— his home
12	Eoscentro one
13	Fruit
14	Hide
15	Kia
16	Anger
17	Performer
18	See
19	Agatha Christie
20	leuth
21	Jump
22	— kind of bean
23	Perch
24	Visionary
25	Food grains
26	Learning
27	Kind of love

DOWN

1	Smallst bill
2	China
3	Verse writer
4	Dramatist
5	leuth
6	Polv
7	— his
8	Mokey Spilane
9	leuth
10	Baldwin or
11	Wauha
12	— his home
13	Eoscentro one
14	Fruit
15	Hide
16	Kia
17	Anger
18	Performer
19	See
20	Agatha Christie
21	leuth
22	Jump
23	— kind of bean
24	Perch
25	Visionary
26	Food grains
27	Learning
28	Kind of love

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle emphasizes change, travel, variety of experiences, gain in written word, major domestic adjustment that could relate to residence, lifestyle, marital status, possible addition to family. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play significant roles. February and November will be your most dynamic, creative, productive, memorable months of 1992. You have remarkable sense of humor, intellectual curiosity, are sensitive concerning body image. You'll be inspired to achieve heights in April.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon highlights release from obligation you had no right to assume. You'll overcome tendency to be victim of preconceived notions. Ariesian revolves around home, asserts marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight independence, fresh start, inventiveness, courage of convictions. Full Moon position caters with request for loan from relative. Be compassionate, not glib.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full Moon highlights income, property appraisal, investment that begins to pay dividend, insulating intellect dominates. Unorthodox procedure necessary. Eccentric associate provides humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect emphasizes personality, challenge, promotional ad recognition. You no longer will be confined by outdated rules, regulations. Select material; create your own tradition. Value!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Decline reached in connection with property, boundary, financial settlement relating to older family member. Matricial previously

secret will be revealed — you benefit as result. Taurus involved.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Spotlight on teaching, reading, analyzing current status. Lunar position highlights fulfillment, ability to win friends and influence others, shakers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on sound, music, color, style, fashion. What previously was taken for granted will be reviewed. Your prestige surges upward as result. Emphasis on career, business, production, promotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Full Moon highlights travel, publishing, ability to get message across in dynamic, dramatic fashion. Romance will translate to spirituality on "high level."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creditably restored. Time limitations can be dealt with — you'll successfully meet deadline. Payment schedule rectified — to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance communication, reassures concerning long-standing project. Full Moon position emphasizes public appearances, legal agreements, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take risk based on faith in your own capabilities. You'll embrace "victrolones" and-within knowledge that raw love is on horizon. Employment picture bright. Imprint style, Leo, another Aquarian represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remove yourself from scene dominated by those bickering over who owns what, who did most and who has been neglected. Chart your own course. Full Moon highlights creativity, style, romance.

L.M. Boyd.

What's what?

FIRST TO VOCALIZE

Q. What were the first animals to make vocal noises?
A. Frogs, scientists think.

The Teenage Ninja Mutant Turtles are a rafter, are they not? Must be. Rafter is the collective noun for turtles.

Q. What African antelope can sleep underwater?
A. The Sitatunga, research reveals.

Our word "pal" comes from "phal" in the gypsy language. Romany. Means "brother" or "good friend."

KEEPING TIME

First-time-keeping instrument of record was a bowl with a hole in it. Put in a basin of water.

A tender watched it. When it sank, the tender emptied it, set it afloat again, and rang a gong.

In the China of 4,000 years ago, this.

If you want to save the whooping

graces, save theunks.

According to a student of the matter, those birds love acorns.

Learning all about butterflies is a little like learning all about sausages; I suspect.

It's now reported numerous butterflies never go near flowers, but just hang around animal waste.

CREDIT CARDS

The pass-with-plastic buyers' now outnumber the pay-with-check buyers by three to two, according to the money watchers.

The record-keepers say some Florida temperatures dropped to minus 2 degrees F in February of 1899.

Q. What do you call baby sharks?
A. Pups.

Remember, a "light-year" measures distance, not time.

"Vestibular stimulation" is scientific jargon for "rocking the baby." I'm told.

Q. Can whales talk to dolphins?
A. At least one kid can, the little minke whale. So report the scientists.

Q. Does a dog see well in the dark?
A. Well, but not as well as a cat.

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

Idaho

Schools may go to year-round

MERIDIAN (AP) — Half of the Meridian School District's elementary schools could be on a year-round schedule by 1998, Superintendent Nick Hallett told a group of parents.

About 50 parents attended the first registration session Thursday for Pioneer Elementary School, which is under construction. Pioneer will operate on a year-round schedule rather than a nine-month schedule beginning in August if it attracts at least 500 students through voluntary transfers.

In the first day, 48 children were registered to attend Pioneer. District officials have set Feb. 5 as the deadline for registration at the new school.

"The tricky thing is getting it started," Hallett said. "Once we start one on a pilot basis, then I fully expect we will have several schools go on line later."

Half the district's elementary schools could be year-round within seven years, and one of the district's three middle schools could be year-round in five years, he said.

Hallett said his prediction was based on experiences in other districts, where about half the parents generally decide to opt for the year-round schedule, and on the initial popularity of the idea in Meridian. The district has received enough calls from interested parents to fill Pioneer, he said.

Under the modified schedule, students will attend school 12 weeks and then get a three-week break. They also will get a one-month vacation in July. Five schedules will be staggered so that no more than four-fifths of the students attend school at any one time. That means the school can hold more students than a school on a conventional schedule.

Wheat growers decide against resort boycott

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers has decided against following a recommendation by its Washington State chapter to move its 1992 convention from The Coeur d'Alene Resort.

"When you have a business agreement, you don't break it," said Eliza Beth Gray, the national association's meeting and services coordinator. "We'll definitely have our meeting at The Coeur d'Alene."

The Washington Association of Wheat Growers in September asked the national group to move its July 1992 convention of 350 delegates to a different hotel. The group said it was upset over what they considered an unfair campaign waged against grass growers by the resort owner, Duane Hagadone.

Hagadone's family also owns a northern Idaho newspaper group and two radio stations. The state chapter claimed stories in Hagadone-owned newspapers were unfair to grass growers over annual field burning, and said the national organization shouldn't support Hagadone by holding its convention at the resort.

Eric Etzel, executive director of the state chapter, said Thursday he wasn't surprised the national organization decided against moving the convention. The organization would have to pay a contract violation fee and scramble to find a new location before July, he said.

"We're disappointed that they were unable to find an alternative location," Etzel said. "But, considering what they were up against, they made the only decision they could."

UI's Zinser not interested in other presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has withdrawn her name from consideration by the committee searching for a new president for the University of North Dakota.

In a letter to officials at the school in Grand Forks, Zinser said she appreciated being nominated to succeed Tom Clifford, who will retire next summer after 20 years as president.

But, she added, "I am quite content and engaged in my duties as president of the University of Idaho."

Zinser, who married Moscow businessman and former state Sen. Don Mackin last summer, was nominated by North Dakota art professor Kathryn McCleary, who knew Zinser when she was dean of the nursing school at North Dakota State from 1977 to 1983.

McCleary said she submitted Zinser's name even though Zinser expressed no interest in the position when the two discussed it last summer.

Zinser became President at the University of Idaho in the spring of 1989, replacing Richard Gibb, who retired.

Judge denies convicted killer's request for move

LEWISTON (AP) — A judge has rejected what he said was convicted murderer Bryan Stuart Lankford's unprecedented request to be moved from state prison to the Idaho County Jail in Grangeville.

Second District Judge Ronald Schilling agreed with Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin and Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas on Thursday that returning Lankford, 31, to the county jail would cause too many problems.

"This person has committed a capital offense. He has nothing to lose if he escapes or hurts someone," Baldwin said.

In a 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court in May struck down Lankford's death sentence for the June 1983 murders of Marine Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl. The court said Lankford and his lawyer had inadequate warning that the sentencing judge was considering the death penalty.

His older brother, Mark Lankford, 35, also was convicted in the murders and is on Idaho's death row. Both brothers are from Coonze, Texas.

Bryan Lankford's attorney, Joan Fisher of Geneseo, argued Thursday that since her client's sentence has been ordered vacated, he should no longer be held by the state while he awaits resentencing.

Man sentenced

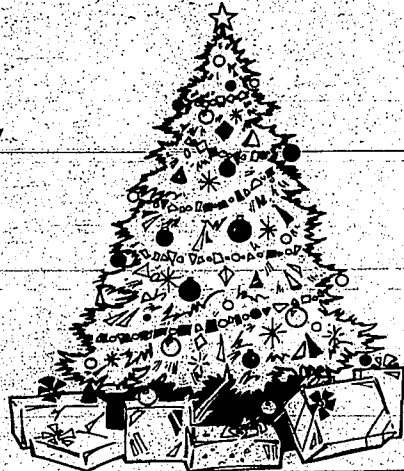
BLACKFOOT (AP) — Larry Tyke Justensen, 20, who admitted using a crossbow to kill another man, on Friday was sentenced to spend 12 years to life in prison.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon sentenced Justensen, who earlier admitted he killed Wade Stears, 24, last January.

In a written opinion, Herndon said, "The murder was especially heinous, atrocious, or cruel, and manifested exceptional depravity."

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Beyond S. African talks, the real challenge of healing old wounds

By Barry Reinrow
The Associated Press

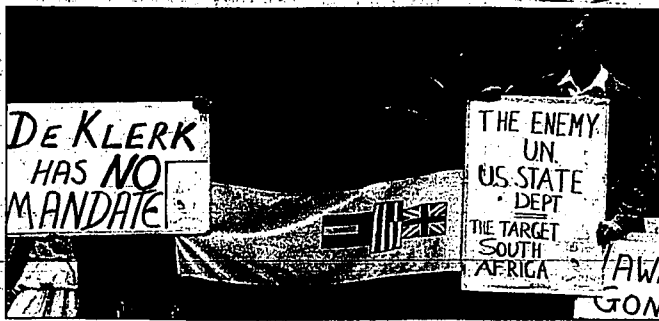
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's hopes of replacing apartheid with democracy will depend on healing the wounds created by centuries of racial conflict.

If the talks that began Friday between white and black leaders lead to a democratic government, it will just be the start. South Africa will still be one of the world's most divided and violent nations.

South Africa is trying to end more than 300 years of racial antagonism virtually overnight. Its leaders are seeking a change never achieved in Africa or anywhere else.

But the country has no real tradition of democracy or peaceful coexistence on which to build. Political violence, which has claimed thousands of lives, shows no sign of ending.

It is the kind of challenge that has broken young democracies in other nations. A truly democratic South Africa



Right-wingers protest at the start of talks between South African black and white leaders.

will be one of the most difficult countries in the world to rule over, said political analyst Mauritz Roux.

White and black leaders agree on the need to end apartheid and build democracy. They agree on the need to redress the enormous imbalances

in wealth between whites and blacks. But they are far apart on how to do it, and the talks Friday rang with

Analysis

warnings and rebukes as the two sides outlined demands they say they won't compromise on.

Some of the taunts were seen as political posturing by parties thinking about future elections. But underlining the gibes were profound differences.

African National Congress President Nelson Mandela demands a simple one-man, one vote system and drastic action to aid millions of poor blacks. Anything else, he says, would perpetuate apartheid.

President F.W. de Klerk says black-majority rule won't work and white interests must be safeguarded. He says the white minority must approve any new political system.

De Klerk wants elaborate power sharing and a system that would let whites retain local control of some areas. One of his central aims is some form of white veto power over any future government.

Wealth and power remain concentrated in white hands. De Klerk op-

poses affirmative action to help blacks catch up and insists on whites keeping what they have.

Millions of desperately poor blacks expect a political deal to lead to immediate improvements in their lives. But leaders on both sides don't know how to meet those expectations and worry about what will happen if the expectations give way to disappointment and anger.

Black and white extremists, opposed to peaceful power-sharing, are lining up against any compromise.

The pro-apartheid Conservative Party has the support of hundreds of thousands of whites who fear majority rule will lead to the chaos that has devastated most black African nations. Radical black groups say power must be seized.

The government and the ANC say they must find a peaceful solution or face ethnic conflict of the kind tearing apart Yugoslavia.

The desire for a compromise has kept the reform process going for two years. Whether it is strong enough to produce an agreement is just the first test facing South Africa.

Pint-sized row about to break over British beer

LONDON (AP) — A pint of beer must be a pint of beer, and the head doesn't count, the government decreed Friday.

This should be cheering news for beer drinkers everywhere, Edward Leigh, the Minister of Consumer Affairs, announced.

But like most gifts from the government, this one will cost the public, brewers and pubkeepers say.

"Somebody has got to pay for a changeover, if it means disposing of the current glasses — and the cost is going to be borne by the customer," said John Overton, chief executive of the National Licensed Victuallers' Association.

It's all a matter of froth — the creamy "head" that some beer drinkers prefer atop their freshly poured pints. Currently, to fit in both, bartenders often shortchange on the liquid.

The new regulations will require bigger beer glasses that can accommodate a full pint — that's the 20-ounce British pint, not the 16-ounce U.S. measure — and a creamy head as well.

Brewers and pub landlords estimate that may add as much as 9 cents to a pint, which already costs up to \$3.50 in central London pubs.

"My response to a further price increase would be unprintable. The brewers already take

every opportunity to put prices up," said David Barker, a British Telecom employee drinking in "Walker's Wine and Ale Bar."

But Barker agreed new rules were necessary. "It is getting increasingly common to get a pint which isn't a pint. When you ask a barman to top (fill) it up, most do, but some are very rude about it."

The Institute of Trading Standards Administration said that in some surveys, four out of five pints were short. As a result, it added, beer drinkers were losing \$420 million a year.

"I want to ensure that a liquid pint is what consumers get in full," Leigh said.

Prominent journalist gets OK to go to U.S.

BEIJING (AP) — A dissident journalist who was arrested during U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III's visit said Friday she has received approval to go to the United States.

Dai Qing, a well-known writer for the Guangming Daily newspaper, said she received her final exit permit from police on Thursday.

She plans to leave Sunday to begin a prestigious Nieman Fellowship for journalists at Harvard University.

Cuba expands austerity program to cope with crisis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba on Friday began rationing electricity, cutting work hours and jobs and taking other measures to survive a critical energy shortage caused by the lack of Soviet oil.

Nearly all goods — from tobacco to cooking fuel — have already been placed under tight control by Fidel Castro, one of the few remaining hard-line Communist leaders.

The latest action shortens TV transmissions to five hours a day, cuts off street lights and air conditioning in public buildings, and closes many restaurants and movies. Also, gasoline quotas were reduced and taxis were limited to taking people to hospitals and funerals, according to the

Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City.

Spare parts for vehicles and machinery are virtually unavailable, and Castro has urged use of ox-drawn carts and bicycles.

"Cuba relied on the Soviet Union and the former East Bloc for more than 90 percent of its commerce, often at subsidized prices. The Caribbean island nation is under a 30-year-old U.S. economic boycott."

"People laid off because of the energy cuts will be transferred to other areas, primarily to agricultural jobs, the report said. If the shortages continue, "other reductions will be inevitable."

Despite the austerity measures, Cuba plans to invest about 1.7 billion pesos in food production, biotechnology, pharmaceuticals and tourism, Prensa Latina reported.

Cuba values the peso on par with the dollar, but the currency is worthless outside the country.

The Soviets promised to ship Cuba 10 million tons of oil this year, but the shipments have only ranged between 7 million and 8 million tons.

Cuba received 13 million tons of Soviet oil in 1990 and sold some of the surplus to help subsidize the economy.

There are about 7 barrels of oil per ton.



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World Yeltsin seeks new alliance

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin sought eventual membership in NATO as East and West after glaring at each other over Europe's divide for more than four decades, marked another post-Cold War turning point Friday.



The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and former Warsaw Pact members, joining in a new forum of cooperation, said weapons stockpiles should be reduced to the lowest possible level.

Yeltsin applied for eventual admission to the alliance long marshaled to fight the Soviet Union.

"We fully support the efforts to create a new system of security from Vancouver to Vladivostok," Yeltsin said in a letter read by the Soviet ambassador to Belgium, Nikolai Afanasyevsky.

"Today it is important to rapidly overcome the heritage of confrontation," he said.

Seated at the table with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and 15 Western foreign ministers for the first meeting of the North Atlantic Cooperation Council were emissaries of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Romania as well as the Soviet representative.

Before adjourning, with a decision to meet again next year, Ambassador Afanasyevsky formally withdrew the Soviet Union from the proceedings as its 74-year existence draws to a close.

"Nothing is excluded," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said of Yeltsin's request. Since Yeltsin said Russian membership only was "a long-term political aim," Woerner said, "we will have time enough to develop relations."

Other Western ministers were cautious.

"If you do it for Russia, you also have to do it for the other republics," Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said. "For NATO, there is a danger of dilution."

"It's not something for the immediate future," Canadian Foreign Minister Barbara McDougall said.

"It's a long way off," British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said. "It won't be on the actual agenda for a bit of time to come."

For a little more than a year NATO has permitted Soviet and East European officials to come to Western military headquarters for briefing. Thursday's formal participation in NATO deliberations was unprecedented, however.

"This meeting demonstrates how far we've come," Baker said in a speech. "But it also demonstrates how far we can get together."

In a joint communique, East and West affirmed their determination to carry out a treaty to sharply reduce tanks and other non-nuclear forces in Europe and the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to reduce long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

Moreover, the foreign ministers declared they would "continue to seek security at the lowest possible level of arms."

This could foreshadow negotiations to make a peace pact after the formation of the new union of former Soviet republics.

Fleet of 5,000-year-old ships found buried in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A fleet of royal ships, said to be ancient Egypt's earliest, has been found buried miles from the Nile, a major discovery that will help penetrate the largely unknown world of Egypt's first pharaohs.

American and Egyptian archaeologists discovered the 12 large wooden boats in September and October at Abydos, an ancient burial ground 280 miles south of Cairo.

Egyptian officials first disclosed the discovery this week, after examining a report from the archaeologists.

Experts said the boats — which are 50 to 60 feet long — are about 5,000 years old, Egypt's earliest royal ships and among the earliest boats found anywhere.

They say the ships were probably meant for burial, so that the souls of the pharaohs

could be transported on them.

"We never expected to find such a fleet, especially so far from the Nile," said David O'Connor, the expedition leader and curator of the Egyptian section at The University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

O'Connor has worked at Abydos since 1965, for the last seven years at a previously excavated but abandoned site called the

northern cemetery. He spoke in a telephone interview from his Philadelphia office.

Working with the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, his team from the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University aims to learn more about Egypt's earliest pharaohs. The period ended in 2,700 B.C.

From earliest times, Abydos was known for monuments honoring Osiris, ancient Egypt's god of resurrection.

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COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate Case No. SP91-798

101 LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD! Cream Chow female puppy, black & white, missing from Smiths parking lot, Twin Falls, Jan 10, 1991. Found: Bonnie equipment, Cary ID, week of July 24. Call to identify. 734-6336.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

PERSONAL CARE SERVICES CNW will do your home care, laundry, house cleaning, etc. Call 734-4522.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Needed soon. Non-smoker, non-alcoholic female, \$150 month. Call 733-7827 Vicki.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting in my home. All ages. Call 736-1987. Child care. Reserve now for New Year's Eve. Call 736-5916.

210 SALES

Job openings wanted for DAVIS PET FOOD. Send application or resume to: Box 622, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE

EXPERIENCED SERVICE PLUMBER needed, full-time employment. Call 734-4773.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Due to other interest this very unique but a lot of potential is up for sale, also see what \$650 will buy. The Lollipop Farm, 511 Main Ave, West, Twin Falls. Serious inquiries only.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-599-4809.

200 EMPLOYMENT

SHANTEL IRENE BARNARD Defendant THE STATE OF IDAHO vs. SHANTEL IRENE BARNARD, the above-named defendant. You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiff.

105 PERSONALS

Merry Christmas to our friends & clients. Thank you for an excellent year! Insurance Agency, 119 Center St. E. Kimberly 422-5588.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

During this Holiday Season, our closing deadline for classified line ads will be 4:00 pm the day prior and 12:00 noon on Saturday, through December 31, 1991. Happy Holidays! From The Times-News Customer Service Department

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST RRT/CRT or EBP, PT-post graduate, 40 hrs. CE, BLS, A&C, and C&P. Call 733-2008. EOE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Office help needed; Must be a high school graduate with excellent communication skills & computer skills. Send resume to: Box 7539, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates! Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates.

50% OFF Our 7 Day Open Rate of \$4.25/Line. Age 65 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

305-705



EMPLOYMENT

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CLASSIFIED 733-0931

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Form for providing contact information: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number.

Form for providing service details: Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one), Credit Card Number, Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Mail your order form to.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)

- Business Services: A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates.
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- Motivated Seller: Elkhorn's Best Buy!
Barker: Country Living 1.32 Acres.
Home Decorating: Doug Volmer, Broker.

- 507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES: Motivated Seller.
502 HOMES FOR SALE: Beautiful 2 story colonial.

NEW ON THE MARKET: Beautiful 2 story colonial, 2864 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

- 602 UNFURNISHED HOMES: 1 bdrm w/ stove & ref.
605 ROOMS FOR RENT: Clean rooms w/ ref & lin.

- 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE: 7000 sq ft lot store on North Blue Lakes for rent.

- 606 MOBILE HOMES: Very clean, carpeted 14 w/ 2 bdrm, in quiet area.

- 608 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE: 11000 sq. ft. metal bldg w/ full bldg in T.F. Good storage.

- 609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RETAIL: 10000 sq. ft. metal bldg w/ full bldg in T.F. Good storage.

- 610 PASTURES FOR RENT: Pasture cattle wanted, 450 head or smaller bunches.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES, CASH FOR ESCROWS RECEIVABLES, BRAWLEY REALTY, 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION, 402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS, 403 REAL ESTATE SALE, 502 HOMES FOR SALE, 503 BUHL/FLIR HOMES, 506 JEROME HOMES, 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES, 502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE, LOOKING FOR A FAMILY TO occupy and care for this very clean and well located 5 bdrm home.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES, 513 ACRES/AGRIC AND LOTS, 514 INCOME PROPERTY, 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 518 MOBILE HOMES, 10 HOMES IN STOCK \$10,000 or less, 520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES, THINKING OF SELLING?, CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM, REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES, LARGE EXECUTIVE-STYLE HOME, 603 FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES, 604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES, 605 ROOMS FOR RENT, 606 MOBILE HOMES, 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE, 608 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE, 609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RETAIL, 610 PASTURES FOR RENT, 611 FARMS FOR RENT, 612 PASTURES FOR RENT, 613 WANT TO RENT, 700 FARMER'S MARKET

614 UNFURNISHED HOMES, 615 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 616 MOBILE HOMES, 617 WANT TO RENT, 618 WANT TO RENT, 619 WANT TO RENT, 620 WANT TO RENT, 621 WANT TO RENT, 622 WANT TO RENT, 623 WANT TO RENT, 624 WANT TO RENT, 625 WANT TO RENT, 626 WANT TO RENT, 627 WANT TO RENT, 628 WANT TO RENT, 629 WANT TO RENT, 630 WANT TO RENT, 631 WANT TO RENT, 632 WANT TO RENT, 633 WANT TO RENT, 634 WANT TO RENT, 635 WANT TO RENT, 636 WANT TO RENT, 637 WANT TO RENT, 638 WANT TO RENT, 639 WANT TO RENT, 640 WANT TO RENT, 641 WANT TO RENT, 642 WANT TO RENT, 643 WANT TO RENT, 644 WANT TO RENT, 645 WANT TO RENT, 646 WANT TO RENT, 647 WANT TO RENT, 648 WANT TO RENT, 649 WANT TO RENT, 650 WANT TO RENT, 651 WANT TO RENT, 652 WANT TO RENT, 653 WANT TO RENT, 654 WANT TO RENT, 655 WANT TO RENT, 656 WANT TO RENT, 657 WANT TO RENT, 658 WANT TO RENT, 659 WANT TO RENT, 660 WANT TO RENT, 661 WANT TO RENT, 662 WANT TO RENT, 663 WANT TO RENT, 664 WANT TO RENT, 665 WANT TO RENT, 666 WANT TO RENT, 667 WANT TO RENT, 668 WANT TO RENT, 669 WANT TO RENT, 670 WANT TO RENT, 671 WANT TO RENT, 672 WANT TO RENT, 673 WANT TO RENT, 674 WANT TO RENT, 675 WANT TO RENT, 676 WANT TO RENT, 677 WANT TO RENT, 678 WANT TO RENT, 679 WANT TO RENT, 680 WANT TO RENT, 681 WANT TO RENT, 682 WANT TO RENT, 683 WANT TO RENT, 684 WANT TO RENT, 685 WANT TO RENT, 686 WANT TO RENT, 687 WANT TO RENT, 688 WANT TO RENT, 689 WANT TO RENT, 690 WANT TO RENT, 691 WANT TO RENT, 692 WANT TO RENT, 693 WANT TO RENT, 694 WANT TO RENT, 695 WANT TO RENT, 696 WANT TO RENT, 697 WANT TO RENT, 698 WANT TO RENT, 699 WANT TO RENT, 700 WANT TO RENT

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

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CLASSIFIED 733-0931

SERVICES

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

- 705 FARM MACHINERY
706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
710 HORSES
711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
712 IRRIGATION
713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
801 ANTIQUES
802 APPLIANCES
803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
807 CLOTHING
808 CONVERSIONS
809 COMPUTERS
810 FIREWOOD
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
813 HOME DECORATIONS
814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Announcing The Magic Valley's Newest NEW Car Dealer Gary's Westland HYUNDAI
601 Main Ave. E. • Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1825
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EXCEL The car that rewrites the book on value. Excel continues to offer more standard features than Civic Terzel, Metro or any other car in its class.
1992 HYUNDAI SCOPE
Road & Track says for the cost of the car, Scope is "an excellent value...just about everything that you would not only need, but want in a car at an affordable price.
Standard features include: body color bumpers, dual chrome exhaust finishers, bronze tinted glass, aerodynamic Halogen headlamps, dual remote control mirrors, rear spoiler, intermittent windshield wipers, fully carpeted floor with full side trim, quartz digital clock, full center console, electric rear window defroster, tach, temp. & trip odometer, passenger vanity mirror, remote release for hood, fuel door & trunk lid, full face sport cloth seat trim, front reclining bucket seats with adjustable head rests, rear 60/40 fold down seats, EPA rating 34 highway, 26 city.
ALL THIS AND MORE FOR THE UNBELIEVABLE SALE PRICE OF \$8990*
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An exciting new 5 passenger Sedan powered by a big 1.6 Liter 16 valve dual-overhead cam engine with 113 HP. 5 speed manual transmission, power rack & pinion steering, power assisted dual diagonal braking system.
1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL
\$11485* PER MO. OAC
3 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE With AM/FM, Cassette, & Floor Mats
\$9500
COME IN TAKE A DRIVE TODAY SEE HOW MUCH CAR YOU CAN OWN FOR LESS THAN YOU IMAGINED!

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

814-825

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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- 814 JEWELRY AND RINGS Silver Fox jacket, never worn... 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1950's classic jukebox... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 1912 upright Old and Sp. and... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES Registered Schmutzer pup...

1099 AUTO DEALERS

DICK DEY'S Previously owned New Arrivals Check the Savings! 1991 Olds Bravada let black, Gray leather interior... 1991 Olds Silhouette Van... 1992 Olds Silhouette Van... 1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme... 1991 Olds 98 Regency 4 Door... 1991 Olds Calais... 1991 Buick Skylark... 1991 Buick Park Avenue... 1991 Buick Regal... 1991 Buick LaSabra... 1991 Buick LaSabra... 1991 Buick LaSabra... 1991 Buick LaSabra...

HYUNDAI The car that rewrote the book on VALUE Come in and see how much car you can really own for so little SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES - 4 DAYS ONLY DECEMBER 19-22 EXCEL 3 DR Hatchback... Also Sporty Scoups and the New Elantra's in Stock 3 TO CHOOSE FROM WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION USED CAR AND TRUCK SPECIALS - 4 DAYS ONLY! 1987 Buick Century Limited 4 DR... 1989 Dodge Colt Vista 4X4 WGN... 1989 Nissan Sentra WGN... 1989 Dodge Shadow... 1988 Hyundai Excel GS 2 DR... 1991 Pontiac LeMans LE 4 DR... 1989 Toyota Tercel... 1985 Chevy Cavalier... 1976 Chevy Van... 1989 Nissan 4x2 Pickup... 1988 Nissan 4x4 Pickup... 1989 Isuzu Amigo... 1985 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer... 1979 Ford F-150 Pickup... 1969 Ford F-150... Service and Parts Dept. Now Open 6:00AM - 5:30PM 733-1825 WESTLAND HYUNDAI 601 MAIN AVE. E.

DICK DEY'S One-of-a-Kind \$2,200 DICK DEY'S Where Quality And Value Make The Difference The Dick DeY Difference OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - ISUZU 712 MAIN AVE. S 733-8721

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-901

825 WANTED TO BUY

Office chairs, 734-7523 over 4 w/ds or 733-5660 days. Office chair, suitable for computer, adjustable back & height, 733-6277. Ox shoes, Call 733-7457. Part Siamese or Himalayan or Persian male cat, pritor adult, 837-6440. Pickup tailgato for 1988 or newer Chevrolet or GMC; fiberglass camper shell for GMC, 934-4811 after 5pm or weekends. Railroad ties and coral poles, Call 733-1267. Rock out of your leads. Will pay your gas to deliver. Call 678-9159. Sarger machine, under \$300. Open arm machine, \$150-200. Call 733-6304. Sarger overlock machine. Call 837-6304.

Small Chevy, Toyota or Dodge '91 under \$500. Call 734-7523, evenings & w/ds or 733-5660 days. Training wheels to fit girls 12 & up. Call 734-7523. Tri-colored female Queen-shed Heeler, 6 wks to 3 yrs old, \$23,520, owners. Two drawer night stand. Call 438-8093. Used 1052 New Holland stack blower in good condition, mounted or unmounted. Call 678-1334.

Used treadmill or Nordic Track exerciser. Good condition. \$38-290, evenings. Vietnamese Pottery pp. Call 326-3275. Wanted: 200 mp service wax and breaker. Also 30 sheets 3/4 plywood. Call 825-5593 over. Wanted: Christmas tree, lights and ornaments. Please drop off at Buckley ranch, 2 miles south of Hagaman on Highway 20. Wanted: Child's Fisher Price or similar kitchen. Call 324-8843. Wanted: Dred or alive trout to take down for firewood. Call 734-5727.

Wanted: Empty complete truck of either, Salem, Camo, Winston wrap, Marlboro, New, Virginia Slims. Call 585-6000, before 4 pm. Wanted: Fish tank, 25 gallon or larger. Call 825-5208. WANTED: Large printing James Bible, fully American, fully equipped. Fully equipped. 1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT LINE NEW PWR WINDOWS SEATS \$7990 \$6990. 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2DR WELL EQUIPPED \$7990 \$6990. 1990 FORD TEMPO 4DR AT A/C CRUISE \$7990 \$7490. 1990 NISSAN SENTRA 4DR AT A/C \$8990 \$7890. 1990 GEO STORM AIR CONDITIONING \$8990 \$7990. 1989 FORD TAURUS LX WGN. (NEARLY EVERY OPTION \$9590 \$8790. 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX PWR WINDOWS AC AT 1076 \$12,990 \$11,890. 1990 NISSAN MAXIMA SUNROOF LOADED, SHARP \$15,890.

Wanted: Unique walking car for man over 50. Call 536-5452 after 5pm. Wanted: Useable old crock. 733-6696. Wanted: White refrigerator and stove, Call 538-5347 leave message. Want to buy: Corn sledge, top quality in 10 wheelbarrows, Buhl or Wendell area. Call 543-6754. Want to buy: Parts for Pateco snowmobiles, 600 "Indy" short track. Call 324-4690 after 5pm. Winter pressure for 200 Honda. January through May. Call 733-1772. Wooden call hutches. Call 334-5244. Wood lathe, planer, or table model ball sander. Call 533-5254. Working butter churn & cream can. 734-6915.

827 BARGAIN SALES Garage sale indoors: House-hold items, furniture, cloth, etc. 450 Park Dr. Tr. Thursday-Saturday, 9-4. Inside sale! Glassware, cookie jars, crocks, figurines & misc. Wood Thru Sat. 10-12:00 \$69.99. MOVING SALE! Everything goes! 853 Jackson, Tr. Sat. Sun & Mon.

901 ATT'S AND MOTORCYCLES 82 Magna V45, excel cond. 18k mi. \$1500, 734-0391. 831V 500 Yamaha, \$900, 324-7577, leave msg. '88 Yamaha Warrior 350 & '88 Kawasaki 220 4 wheel. Day Trike \$34. 353. 543-4601, ask for Richard. For sale: 1983 Suzuki R50 SP, good cond. Motor in excellent condition. Motor just rebuilt, best offer accepted. Call 828-5062. HONDA ATC 2009. Voz low hour. Like Er-icant condition, \$800/off. For 436-9850 after 6pm weekdays anytime.

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS
HEAR YE! HEAR YE! It's Year End Clearance Time At Wills Used Cars! Save Bunches!

Table with columns: CARS, WAS, IS. Lists various car models and prices, including 1985 Dodge Omni, 1979 Audi 5000, 1984 Dodge Aires Station Wgn, etc.

TRUCKS & 4X4'S Table with columns: CARS, WAS, IS. Lists truck models and prices, including 1980 Ford Bronco, 1978 Dodge Conversion Van, 1988 Ford Ranger Pickup, etc. TOYOTA 'I love what you do for me' logo.

ROY RAYMOND FORD
OVER 50 GREAT CHRISTMAS VALUES!

Large table listing car models, stock numbers, and prices under the heading 'OVER 50 GREAT CHRISTMAS VALUES!'. Includes models like 1974 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr, 1972 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr, etc.

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT! Roy Raymond logo. 1213 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-5110. MON THRU SAT 9A. IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

LATHAM WEEKEND Extravaganza. 1985 Dodge Charger \$2288. 1987 Hyundai \$2988. 1982 Honda Accord \$2988. 1987 Mercury Lynx \$2988. 1987 Dodge Omni \$2988. 1985 Olds 98 4 Door \$2988. 1986 Ford T-Bird \$2988. 1988 Ford Tempo \$3988. 1988 Plymouth Sundance \$4288. 1986 Colt Vista 4x4 \$5288. 1974 Jeep CJ 4x4 \$1988. 1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup \$2988. 1986 Ford Aerostar Van \$2988. 1975 Speed Boat, Trailer & Cover \$2988. 1984 Ford Bronco \$4988. 1987 Ford Aerostar Van \$4988. 1984 Ford F-150 4x4 P.U. \$4988. 1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4 \$4988. 1987 Dodge Raider 4x4 \$6988. REMEMBER FRIENDS ONLY! LATHAM CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP CHEROKEE SUZUKI.

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1990 GRAND MARQUIS

\$11,995

#43-26 Beautiful red, twin comfort lounge seats, 3.50L V8 engine, front wheel drive, AM-FM stereo/cassette, rear window defroster, speed control, cast aluminum wheels, 6 way power seats only 26,000 miles.

1980 PEUGEOT WAGON

CUT TO \$588

\$200

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE

Automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes.

1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN

Fully equipped, automatic, air conditioning.

CUT TO \$6888

1980 DATSUN 200 SX

Moon roof, floor mounted transmission.

\$1688

1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

Power steering, power brakes, automatic.

TODAY \$1100

1968 CHEVY MALIBU

Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

\$1100

1987 FORD ESCORT

Front wheel drive, ready for you!

CUT TO \$2500

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX

2 door, automatic, front wheel drive.

WAS \$1895

1981 MERCURY

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

NOW \$800

1979 CHEVY MONZA

Gold, power steering, power brakes.

CUT TO:

\$900

1984 FORD TEMPO

CUT TO \$2188

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY

Beautiful red, power steering, power brakes.

CUT TO \$3450

\$1450



1986 MERCURY SABLE

Front wheel drive, local 1 owner, automatic transmission, air conditioning, reclining seats, AM/FM radio.

CUT TO \$5288

1988 FORD CUSTOM VAN

PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. HANK GOODHART. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, Captain's chair, couch, cruise control, power windows, just loaded!

WAS \$12,995

\$10,888

1989 CHEVY PICKUP

Beautiful tu-tone, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sliding rear window, excellent condition.

\$12,000 VALUE

\$9988

1990 CHEVY CORSICA

Low miles, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes.

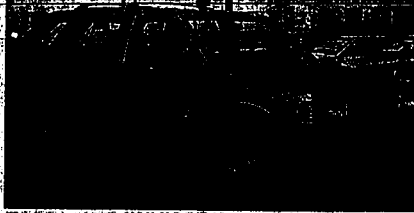
WAS \$7995

\$6890

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! CLOSE OUT ON FORD RE-PURCHASE CARS! ALL ARE FULLY EQUIPPED WITH A BEAUTIFUL UNMARRED FINISH & ARE EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN!

- 1991 MERCURY TRACER \$7995**
2 in stock, automatic, power steering.
- 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ \$8688**
Save over \$4000!
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE \$11,995**
3 in stock - assorted colors.
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White with blue interior, 5700 miles.
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$19,966**
Retail over \$30,000.
- 1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$19,995**
2 in stock, soft calfskin interior.



1991 ISUZU RODEO

Beautiful unmarred gray metallic finish, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission.

MUST SEE! \$12,995



1988 HONDA PRELUDE

Beautiful white, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, moon roof.

CUT \$1000! WAS \$10,995

\$9995

SANTA CLAUS HAS VISITED EARLY! BALLOONS - PIPIN' HOT POPCORN - COME IN FOR UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!

HOT COFFEE! FRESH DONUTS!

CHRISTMAS COBBAGES FOR EVERY BODY!

Emmett Harrison's

The Capital City of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

980

Sorghum helps King Hill ranch thrive

By Mark Kinko
Ag Weekly editor

KING HILL — The snow-capped mountains and broad, hidden valleys leave no doubt — we're not in Kansas, Toto.

But for the past two years, Chris Christensen of Fairfield has been growing grain sorghum, a High Plains staple, on 200 acres at the Pitchfork Ranch.

"It's more common in some of the drier areas of Nebraska and Kansas," the ranch manager explained.

Christensen has found a way to make sorghum work on his ranch.

He feeds the grain to weaned calves and grazes pregnant cows on sorghum stubble left after harvest.

Marginal land

The ranch's main product is slaughter cattle — raised from birth. But the sprawling enterprise has cropland as well as pasture.

Christensen said he grows sorghum — also called "milo" — on irrigated land unsuited to other crops. "It needs less fertilizer and less water than corn," he said.

His three milo fields have sandy, rocky soil and don't hold water well. "They're not adapted to your traditional Magic Valley crops," Christensen said.

But more importantly, Christensen has a ready use for the grain. He grinds it and mixes it with alfalfa hay as a corn substitute at the ranch's hillside feedlot, which holds about 1,250 head of cattle.

"We feed the milo to weaners and calves



MARK KINKO/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Ranch manager Chris Christensen stores his milo grain in an open-sided shed.

that may go back on grass next spring," he said. "It replaces corn one for one." The Pitchfork Ranch produces about 100 bushels per acre — considerably better than the USDA's national average of 59.4 bushels.

Christensen also takes advantage of the milo aftermath. His cow herd grazes the milo stubble, with each acre able to support 5.3 animals for a month. When hay was \$60 per ton, each acre of stubble saved Christensen \$120 in hay costs.

"The grazing is really what makes it work for us," Christensen said.

Grazing milo can be risky, however. Unless the plants are completely dormant, their leaves may contain prussic acid — a form of cyanide poison. It is usually present in young, green leaves, but it is not a risk if the sorghum plants are dormant or dead.

Like corn, milo is harvested late. Custom cutter Leslie R. Jones' threshing crew just finished Christensen's crop Dec. 11 and '12. Cold

and wet weather postponed the harvest but did not damage the milo, Christensen said.

Agronomics

Milo could offer farmers several advantages if Magic Valley farmers could only find a market for it.

"I think it would be a very effective alternative crop," said Terry Tindall, a University of Idaho District III crops specialist.

Tindall researched milo in Oklahoma. He has also studied test plots of milo near Malad.

The crop's heavy stubble protects the soil from winter erosion, and its voracious appetite for nitrogen could help reduce problems with nitrate pollution, Tindall said.

If farmers planted milo after beans or potatoes, for instance, the crop could use up leftover nitrogen and boost the amount of soil-protecing organic matter, he said. Milo could also follow alfalfa and use up nitrogen left by that crop.

Milo is not as effective as corn at pulling nitrogen from the soil, but it is more effective than cereal grains, Tindall said.

'We feed the milo to weaners and calves that may go back on grass next spring. It replaces corn one for one.'

— Chris Christensen

Sorghum needs about 155 pounds of nitrogen per acre — less than corn requires.

Milo is native to Africa and is believed to have been brought to the New World by slaves.

It typically is grown in rows, but Christensen said he drills the seed, which creates a thicker stand, crowding out weeds.

Christensen said the biggest challenge comes before planting. Idaho seed dealers don't sell milo varieties, and he has to get his from Texas.

"You've got to order your seed and get it in here," he said.



Ag Weekly graphic. Source: USDA

It's drought about to die.

Is pollution DEQ's fault?

Partners in business marriage

Chariot races in winter

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AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley AG Weekly

Richfield enjoys its chariot races. See page 16.

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Magic Valley AG Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240. 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:** 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Commodities Line
The Times-News

For ag price reports, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

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Market Report

Fresh shipments up

By William Prater
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Potatoes are "disappearing" in the market this year, but stocks on hand are also greater than last year because of 1991's record harvest.

Stocks on hand in Idaho as of Dec. 1 were 87.5 million hundredweight, according to an Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service report Monday. This compares with 86 million hundredweight on hand on the same date in 1990. So the larger crop volume this year is in evidence.

However, the disappearance of product to fresh, process, and shrink this year-to-date is 4.6 percent greater than last year. Up to Dec. 1, 34.7 million hundredweight have disappeared.

This compares to 33.1 million hundredweight last year.

Processing receipts reported Tuesday showed 19.25 million hundredweight processed so far this year - down from the 20.05 million hundredweight processed by this time last year.

In contrast, the fresh shipments are up.

This year 9.69 million hundredweight of potatoes have gone out to fresh markets, while last year 9.03 million hundredweight went out to fresh markets. This represents a 6.8 percent increase over last year.

There are a number of possible explanations for this swing from processed to fresh markets. One favored by economists is that with the recessionary economy, consumers are more inclined to opt for the cheaper fresh pack and away from the convenient value-added packaged product.

In the Midwest a family cutting back on expenses can often buy ten pounds of fresh potatoes at the super market for only a little more than what a large serving of french fries would cost, said Federal State Market News Service reporter Tom Cooper of Idaho Falls.

A transportation shortage is hurting the potato market somewhat, Cooper said.

"In general, transportation is tight right now - making it difficult to move potatoes out. If we had more trucks and piggybacks, it would help," he said that in some areas shippers have been looking for a truck for two days or more.

Temik battle returns

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS - Rhone-Poulenc Ag Co. is gearing up for a public relations battle over Temik and potatoes with the Environmental Protection Agency, according to a letter sent to Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

The company expects EPA to soon issue a "notice of intent to cancel for Temik uses on oranges, grapefruit, and ... potatoes," said the letter, signed by Robert L. Bertwell, director of product stewardship.

EPA recently lowered the amount of Temik that could legally exist in foods.

"It made this decision based largely on three pieces of evidence, all of which have serious scientific flaws and have been misinterpreted and misapplied by the EPA in an attempt to remove the product from these market segments," the letter said.

Temik is a "systemic" pesticide that is applied to the soil and taken up by the plant. It kills insects on stems and leaves, and nematodes on tubers, by making the plant temporarily poisonous to those known as "aldicarb," which is very toxic to humans, but the company

insists proper use does not endanger the health of consumers.

"There have never been any adverse health effects on consumers from any labeled use of aldicarb," the letter said.

Potato farmers have been unable to use Temik for two years because the company voluntarily withdrew the chemical from spuds in early 1990, following a report of high levels of aldicarb found in a potato sample.

"Many spud farmers had quit using it in 1989 when Idaho potato processors said they would not accept spuds treated with the chemical because of news media attention and because the scare over Alar in apples was still fresh in the food industry's memory. Even then, experts estimated that only 10 percent of Idaho spud farmers used Temik because of its high cost."

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality French fry quality
\$2.00 \$3.00

Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt and/or green damage. Prices also may not reflect incentives for loose-free potatoes or bonuses for french-fry color.

Prices received by Idaho packers

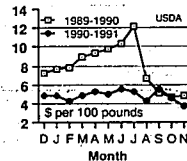
70-80 count cantons 10-pound mesh bags non-size A Dehydration grade
\$10-15.00 \$5.50 \$9-11.00
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News Service per 100 pounds.

Prices elsewhere

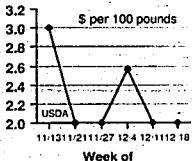
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russets, 70-80 count cantons	\$9-11.00
Oregon	Russets, 70-80 count cantons	\$12-13.00
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cantons	\$11.00
Wisconsin	Russets, 70-80 count cantons	\$10-10.50

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

Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



Soviets get Oregon spuds

BOARDMAN, Ore. (AP) - Oregon Potato Co. is sending 10 tons of dehydrated potatoes to the Soviet city of Khabarovsk as a goodwill gesture to Russian citizens facing a winter food shortage. Plans also are under way by a Portland-based relief organization to ship 75 tons of medical supplies, and an Eastern Oregon marketing association has offered 200 tons of fresh potatoes to the city in the Soviet Far East.

The potato flakes, which can be processed into mashed potatoes, soup and other easily digestible foods, will feed "patients" in Khabarovsk hospitals.

Oregon Potato President David

Landon will be in Khabarovsk with an Oregon trade delegation about the time the shipment arrives. "I've been cooking potatoes for a long time," Landon said. "I'll be going out and showing the people how to use the product."

Oregon Potato donated the potatoes earlier this year. Khabarovsk officials visited Eastern Oregon, but the spuds sat in storage until money was raised to cover \$6,200 in shipping costs.

The Oregon Potato Commission, Northwest Medical Teams, Rotary International, Oregon Portland and Lake Oswego and the sister city organizations of both Portland and Khabarovsk, chipped in.

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Tight stocks could cause hunger, higher prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Already dwindling world grain supplies accompanied by a poor harvest next year could cause high food prices, and widespread hunger, in many countries, the head of an environmental organization warned Wednesday.

The situation is causing exporters and grain companies to worry that they'll be unable to meet domestic and overseas commitments as U.S. wheat stocks are expected to fall to the lowest level since 1973-74.

According to Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, the 1991 world grain harvest is down 86 million metric tons from last year, the largest one-year drop on record.

"The decline in this year's production, due largely to hot, dry weather in the United States and the Soviet Union, could drive down grain stocks to extremely tight levels, said Brown.

His Washington-based, private research organization frequently warns of world problems stemming from environmental conditions. "World grain stocks at present are quite tight and quite low by the way they were in 1972-73, when world grain prices doubled, but they're definitely getting close to that sensitivity point," he said.

World grain stocks are expected to total 316 million metric tons in 1992, compared with an estimated 337 million metric tons this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The dip in supplies, Brown said, means next year's harvest is key to stabilizing world food security.

While there is the potential for increased

production in the United States because fewer acres will be idled under government subsidy requirements, there is always the chance of damaging weather.

"With low carryover stocks of grain that will exist when the new harvest comes in next year, if there's a poor harvest in any of the four major grain producers — the United States, China, the Soviet Union or India — then we could expect a degree of food prices rises unlike any we've seen since 1972 and 1973," Brown said.

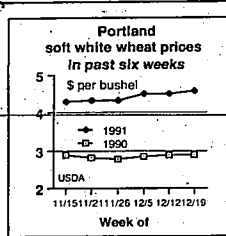
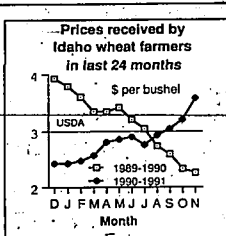
Production in the former Soviet Union also could be hindered by a shortage of nitrogen fertilizer, Brown said.

Escalating prices could cause enormous hunger-problems in developing countries, since most import grain, Brown said.

The greatest suffering is expected in the 43 countries with more than 800 million people which have experienced declining income for at least a decade, according to the World Bank.

Grain exporters are also concerned about the tight domestic wheat stocks, said Steve McCoy, president of the North American Grain Exporters Association, the trade group for U.S. grain exporting companies and cooperatives. "There's not much you can do about a situation like this except to ride it out. It's difficult to determine how volatile the situation will be," McCoy said.

"A crisis environment, a crisis mentality similar to that which occurred in the 1970s remain developed yet," he said. "But if stocks remain tight, then it will be incumbent on us to adjust our farm programs to make sure production is maximized."



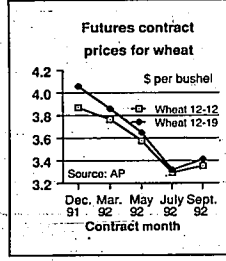
Prices received by farmers Friday

Curry Grain	\$3.75
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.79
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.94
Haney Seed,	\$3.80
Rangen, Buhl	no quote
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.75
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.76
Western Stockman, Min. Home	\$3.98

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.00
Pocatello	\$3.86
Portland	\$4.56

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.



Wheat association honors Burley farmer for years of service to grain producers

BURLEY — Dallin Reese was awarded the Idaho Wheat Commission's distinguished service award at the Idaho Grain Producers Association convention in Boise Nov. 20.

Reese is a Burley grain and potato farmer.

Elected to the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association board of directors in 1979, Reese served as president in 1981. Gov. John V. Evans appointed Reese to the Idaho Wheat Commission in 1981 where he served two consecutive five-year terms.

During his tenure with the Commission, Dallin served as chairman for two successive years in 1983-1984, and 1984-1985 and during his second term he again served as Chairman in 1988-1989.

Reese was active in U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc., the international marketing arm of the Idaho Wheat

Commission for many years and served as chairman of that organization from 1987-1988.

As chairman of U.S. Wheat Associates, Dallin traveled extensively to promote U.S. produced wheat in the world market and was actively involved in federal trade issues.

Additionally, Reese has served as chairman of the Portneuf Soil and Water Conservation District, secretary to the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts and first vice-president to the Utah-Idaho Consumers Co-op.

In presenting the IWC's Distinguished Service Award, Jerry Kress, chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission, praised Dallin and his wife, Arlene, on their dedication and contributions to the wheat producers of both Idaho and the United States.

Weed fighter being tested on wheat fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bacteria that stifle one of the wheat farmer's greatest enemies, a weed called downy brome, are being tested in Idaho and four other Western states by Agriculture Department scientists.

The weed, also known as cheatgrass, costs wheat growers more than \$300 million each year in lower yields, said Ann C. Kennedy, a soil microbiologist with the department's Agricultural Research Service in Pullman, Wash. "The bacteria occur naturally in soil and produce a toxin that stunts downy brome, and prevents some of its seeds from sprouting, but leaves the wheat plants unharmed," Kennedy said.

"Besides being safer for the environment, the bacteria would likely be less expensive than herbicides," she said.

Downy brome was accidentally introduced in the United States from Eastern Europe in the 1800s, she said, and there are no herbicides that control it consistently.

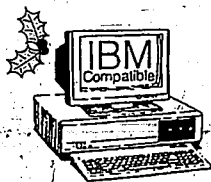
One chemical used against downy brome works only sporadically and costs \$18 an acre, Kennedy said.

She hopes the bacterial treatment will be less than half that price.

The first multi-location test-of-the-bacteria, a Pseudomonas species known as D7, began this fall near Riverville and Pullman, Wash.; Pendleton, Ore.; Lewiston, Idaho; Akron, Colo., and Fort Hays, Kan.

If the tests succeed, Kennedy anticipates that D7 could be available to farmers within five to 10 years.

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Volume too low to establish market

By William Prater
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Dan Black, manager of Idaho Bean Growers, was asked if he had any good news on the bean market, his immediate reply was, "If you are looking for good news you have called the wrong number. This is a terrible season!"

According to Carol Meinders, USDA market reporter in Greeley, Colorado, "No one is really looking for any market changes before mid-January. It is normal for this season to be moving very small volumes.

"There really have not been sufficient volumes moving to establish the market, — though we have reported some prices this week."

USDA market reporters are not allowed to make any predictions regarding market expectations, but relative to mid-January expectations Meinders said, "It would be nice if we could find a market out there come that time."

Black agreed that the holiday season is in the traditional doldrums of the bean marketing year. "People don't want to take on inventory until after the first of the year," he said.

But, he did add, "Mexico surprises us

"If you are looking for good news you have called the wrong number."

— Dan Black,
Idaho Bean Growers

sometimes and opens up the border when bean prices fall low enough."

The Idaho Bean Growers Association markets edible dry beans nationwide. Black is back in the bean business after 10 years of farming. He notices some changes.

"There are fewer people to talk to," he said, "as quite a few have dropped out of the bean business, and some conglomerates have come in."

Asked how the market has been affected by these changes, Black said that he really has not been back working the market from this perspective long enough to make such an evaluation.

Asked about last year's carry over, Black commented, "We were fairly well cleaned out coming into this year, but the way things look now, it would almost seem there will be no need to plant beans next year."

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos \$13	Great Northerns \$14	Reds \$15	Pinks \$14	Small whites withdrawn
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Prices received by bean dealers

Idaho	Pintos \$18.50-17.50	Great Northerns \$18-19.50	Reds \$21.50-22	Pinks \$19.50-21	Small whites not established
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Bean prices elsewhere

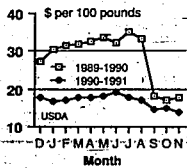
Pinto beans
Northeastern Colorado, \$12 Western Colorado, \$13.50-14; Kansas, \$12; Nebraska, Wyoming \$12; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$10-10.50

Other beans

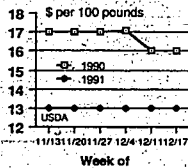
Small reds: Washington, withdrawn; Great Northerns: Nebraska, Wyoming \$13

Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.

Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



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Thanks to Soviet grain credit, wheat prices rise

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The impact of the credits on the U.S. farm community is easy to see.

When the Agriculture Department on Dec. 2 announced that the Soviets intended to use nearly half of the most recent allotment to buy wheat, the cash price of Kansas City No. 1 hard red wheat jumped in one day from \$3.81 per bushel to \$3.94.

Com, however, which got less than one-quarter of the allotment, held steady (\$2.28 per bushel) based on market average computed by the Agriculture Department, after the Dec. 2 announcement.

Department analysts attributed the lack of movement to frustrated expectations that the feed-grains allotment would be greater.

This price stagnation is one reason why

some farm-state legislators feel that the best policy is more credit guarantees, not fewer. Iowa Republican Sen. Charles E. Grassley, a corn farmer in the nation's biggest corn state, said he had expected the latest round of credits to reach \$2.5 billion-\$3 billion. "If \$1.25 billion is a start, then I won't kick too much," Grassley said.

"But I guess to be realistic I have to be disappointed."

He advocates a big program, he said, to help the U.S. farm economy and because "it behooves the long-term interests of the United States to bring about change in the Soviet Union."

He concedes, however, that repayment is "the big 'it,'" but "historically they have kept up their agreements. ... I say you ought to assume that people are creditworthy until they prove they can't pay."

Manage corn for yield, profit

TWIN FALLS — As more corn growers switch to no-till or minimum tillage farming, proper management becomes a key to higher yields and profit.

Selecting the right hybrids for the particular type of tillage is an important ingredient to success, said Herb Brown, regional agronomist for Dekalb Plant Genetics.

In no-till, soils usually are cool and wet. "That requires hybrids that are vigorous on emergence and have good early seedling growth," he explained.

"If you're planting corn on corn, you also need hybrids with good disease resistance."

Brown says hybrids with good stalk quality are also important in corn-on-corn situations because stalk roots are more common.

Farmers who plant on ridges need corn hybrids with strong roots since cultivation may cause some damage.

Good foliar disease resistance is important, too, agronomist said because residue

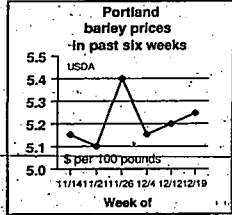
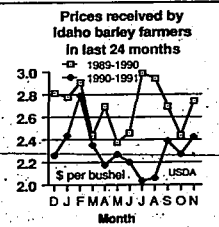
builds between the ridges and can harbor disease.

"Farmers who ridge till have a bit of an advantage because they can get in the field earlier, so they may want to consider fuller-season hybrids," Brown said.

Many farmers chisel plow in the fall. In this situation, the need for fast emerging hybrids is less, said Brown, because soils warm up and dry quicker.

The agronomist suggests farmers contact their seed dealer or company for more information about which hybrids to plant under reduced tillage situations. Recent results at Michigan State and Iowa State Universities are less, said Brown, because soils, does; however, reach the same conclusion.

"In general, if the hybrid works well under conventional tillage, it will probably perform well under minimum tillage conditions," Brown said.



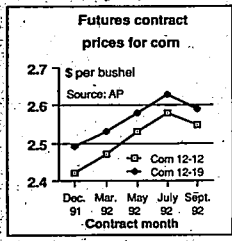
Prices received by farmers Friday

Evans Grain, Rupert	\$4.80
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$4.80
Rangan, Bluff	\$4.30
Road Grain, Bluff	\$4.50
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$4.90
Western Stockman, Magic Valley	\$4.80

Prices elsewhere

Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.85
Pocatello	\$4.85
Portland	\$5.25

Dollars per 100 pounds barley



Despite flooding, China expects good harvest

Knight-Ridder Financial News

HONG KONG — China is expecting to harvest 425 million metric tons of grain, this year, only 10 million below the 1990 record, despite being hit by the worst flooding of the century, state-owned Xinhua News Agency reported.

The disaster killed more than

1,300 people this summer, had an impact on more than 40 million hectares of farmland nationwide and destroyed 533 million hectares of crops, the agency said.

Have a Coors with that kosher tuna

Knight-Ridder News Service

When kids are feeling their Chee-cios, when M.C. Hammer proclaims a cold can of Pepsi "Prope!" and when the Coors young adults frolic in the driven snow of a purer era, they are all pitching with an authority higher than the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

General Mills cereals, Pepsi soft drinks and, yes, even Coors beer, are all kosher.

Some 20,000 domestic food items are certified as in compliance with Jewish dietary law, but most of them aren't emblazoned with commonly known kosher brand names such as Horowitz/Margaret, Manischewitz or Hebrew National. Today's \$32 billion-a-year kosher market is dominated by products from General Foods, Coca Cola, Campbell Soup, Heinz, Canada's Golden Wonder, Bumble Bee Sea Foods and other major products.

Menachem Lubinsky, owner of Lubinsky's, a New York City kosher marketing firm, says approximately 1,000 new products join the kosher list each year.

Since Coors beer was certified as the first kosher beer maker last year, its sales have risen by 15 percent nationwide, 30 percent in Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest Jewish market.

Approximately 2 million American Jews buy kosher, but what's really driving today's kosher market is the larger group of more than 4 million health-conscious gentiles looking for assurances in food preparation. In 1977, Jews made up 75 percent of the 1-million kosher buyers, but today, Jews number less than a third of the more than 6 million buyers. Among non-Jews are Muslims and Seventh-day Adventists, who often follow dietary rules similar to kosher rules, Lubinsky said.

"Even among non-kosher people, kosher has the connotation of health, better quality," Lubinsky said. "With the FDA saying it simply can't possibly police everything, kosher has become a reassuring factor to many people."

Kosher products are most often identified by a small "U" inside an "O" — a symbol of kosher certification.

Yet even kosher certification comes with a double-barreled caveat: one for consumers concerned about nutrition, the other for food producers looking to increase sales.

Rabbis who inspect for kosher certification say just because something is kosher doesn't necessarily mean it's good for you — nutritionally speaking.

"A recent study published in a marketing journal indicates that while major brands can benefit from kosher certification, anti-Semitism may play a detrimental role when the kosher label is applied to unfamiliar products."

Christmas Peace

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3/4 Cattle report

Economist: Beef demand appears to be stabilized

Agri-Data News Service

BLACKSBURG, Va. — After watching demand for beef slide for more than a decade, the nation's best producers think they see a light at the end of the tunnel.

At least that is the conclusion of Wayne Purcell, agricultural economist at Virginia Tech, after studying the beef price and production figures from 1979 to mid-1991.

Purcell notes that there was no slippage in beef demand due to nonstocking factors in 1990, the first time since 1979. If this continues, the negative trend that stemmed from health concerns and other factors may have ended and beef will, once again, just have to deal with the competing meats and consumer incomes.

He disagrees with those who attributed the slippage in demand during the 1980s totally to the traditional explanations of competition from other meats and faltering consumer incomes.

The apologists virtually ignored the health concerns caused by fat and cholesterol as a major reason, Purcell noted.

"Through 1989, if you allow for shifts in beef demand that are not explained by the traditional price and income forces, there is

concrete evidence that demand has declined each year since 1979," Purcell said.

He said the price strength Virginia producers have seen since 1987 was caused by a predicted supply of beef. If demand continues to decline, then prices could begin to suffer again.

"If we do expand the cow herd and get bigger calf crops in 1992 and 1993, demand will have to begin rising if we are to maintain a bright picture for the producer," said Purcell.

How bad has it been?

Purcell said that after inflation's influence was removed to make yearly comparisons legitimate, the price of beef at the retail level had to decline by more than 30 percent between 1979 and 1986 to lure consumers into buying the same quantities of product.

At the national level, the equivalent of more than 300,000 average-size producers were pushed out of business.

He said indications are that Virginia beef producers are making plans to expand their herds.

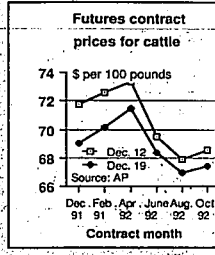
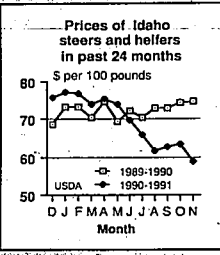
"What happens to demand is the key to the viability of the investments that the Virginia producers are making in expanded herd capacity," he said.

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

	Steers	600-800 lb.
Twin Falls Livestock Commission	400-600 lb.	\$60-80.00
Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	\$83-90.75	\$68-90.00
	\$82-100.00	\$73-77.50

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill	400-600 lb:	\$69-81.00
National wholesale beef price	boxed	\$100.30
Weekly slaughter at federally-inspected plants		478,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.		



USDA implements brucellosis changes

WASHINGTON — The USDA is implementing six changes in the existing brucellosis regulations, including a provision to allow movement of cattle from approved intermediate handling facilities to quarantined feedlots. The changes are effective Dec. 20.

"Intermediate handling facilities are assembly points for cattle being transported over long distances," said Lonnie King, Deputy Administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "Under current rules, these facilities may be used only for moving cattle directly to slaughter. Expanding the use of these facilities will, make it easier

to assemble full truckloads going to quarantined feedlots."

Other five changes will:

- Relax the present requirement that intermediate handling facilities be located apart from other livestock handling facilities. The change will require separation only from facilities handling breeding stock.
- Lower the minimum allowable holding of official calfhood vaccines, to extend their shelf-life.
- Specify conditions under which the standard card test may be used as an official test for vaccinated animals at approved stockyards.

Counties' Emergency Feed Program OK'd

TWIN FALLS — The Emergency Feed Program is approved in 16 counties in Idaho for 1991.

A county or a portion of a county must have suffered a 40 percent loss in feed production by natural disaster in order to be approved for the EFP or be contiguous to a county with a 40 percent loss that is approved for the program. To be eligible for assistance, a livestock owner must have suffered a 40 percent loss of feed

production on the farm due to a natural disaster. The owner and livestock must meet various eligibility requirements as well.


The final date to apply for benefits is: Blaine County, Jan. 23; Camas County, Mar. 12; Cassia, April 30; Elmore, Dec. 31, 1992; Gooding, Mar. 12; Jerome, Jan. 23; Lincoln, Dec. 31; Minidoka, Dec. 31, 1992; Owyhee, April 30; Twin Falls, April 30.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANIES and SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALES LIST

SALE DAY	TYPE OF SALE	SALE TIME	SALE YARD/PHONE	CONTACT/PHONE
Tue.	Beef	9:30 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muli/324-4345
Tue.	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 Muli/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4397
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Halstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gooding Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	beef, hogs, sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4332

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JD 4430	4WD	\$16,900.00
IH 504	Excellent	\$3,200.00
IH 1068	Cab	\$9,000.00
'89 MF 3650	4WD	\$38,900.00

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Farm group charges coverup in BGH study

WASHINGTON — Private groups sought a federal investigation Monday into what they suggested was a coverup of unfavorable test results involving dairy cows' treatment with genetically engineered growth hormones.

The Foundation on Economic Trends, which opposes use of such hormones, and Rural Vermont, a family farm advocacy group, filed a petition with the Food and Drug Administration concerning research into bovine growth hormone — also known as bovine somatotropin.

The petition was sponsored by Monsanto Co., one of four chemical companies that have applied for government permission to market BGH. The hormone has been found to increase milk production.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved BGH for trial use and has found it to be safe for humans.

But the agency is still evaluating the effects of BGH on animals, and a decision on whether it can be used commercially is not expected until 1992.

The petition filed Monday suggests unfavorable data may have been destroyed and

that "Monsanto apparently has yet to notify FDA of the significant herd problems experienced during the University of Vermont BGH tests, and perhaps several others."

Geny Ingenthrood, director of public affairs for Monsanto Agricultural Co. in St. Louis, disputed the charges.

There is ab-

solutely no basis to that kind of statement," Vermont research, he said, has been submitted to the FDA.

Avonmore honors patrons

TWIN FALLS — Avonmore West Inc. hosted its first annual patron awards banquet Dec. 4.

The Quality Patron Award went to those patrons that received a quality bonus on all 24 milk checks for the entire 1991 year. The Top Quality Award went to the six patrons that received the highest quality bonus on a per hundred-weight of milk basis on all 24 milk checks, for the entire 1991 year.

The Top Quality Award winners were: Sue Abernathy, Gooding; Todd and Ginger Bolivar, Shoshone; John Clarkson, Gooding; Rod and Casey Hubsmith, Richfield; Bill and Sharon Johnston, Richfield; and Kurt and Betty Anderson, Richfield.

The Top Facility Award went to those patrons that maintained

a dairy farm that was judged "tops" in appearance by state inspectors. Avonmore West's milk haulers and Avonmore West's field representatives. The Top Facility Award winners were: Marvin Duggan, Roger Parsons, and Art Nunes, all of Bull, Don and Sherry Erwin, Richfield and Keith and Mary Mumford, Kuna.

The Patron of the Year Award went to the patron that exhibited the best in both quality bonus received throughout the year and in the facility they maintained for the year.

The Patron of the Year Award went to Jack and De Koonce of Shoshone.

Avonmore West has 200 patrons that supply over 250 million pounds of milk per annum.

Milk prices

Prices received by farmers from local milk processor
Avonmore West, Richfield

Grade A \$10.99

Grade B \$10.77

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

Class I	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class II	\$13.41	\$13.41
Class III (November)	\$12.48	\$12.48
Weighted average (Nov.)	\$13.26	\$12.71

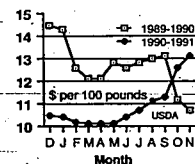
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butyfat.

Other prices

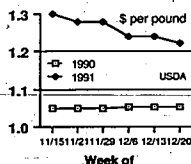
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close
Cheddar barrels
\$1.2225

40 lb. blocks
\$1.2575

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



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107-lamb-and-hog-report

ConAgra says market forces cause industry trouble

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Low prices for lamb producers is caused by the market supply and not enough demand — not the concentration of the meatpacking industry, the chief executive officer of the massive ConAgra food company said Dec. 6.

Mike Harper made his comments at the National Lamb Forum sponsored by U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., attended by more than 200 sheep ranchers from several Western states, the forum was intended to help resolve the differences between sheep producers and packers and give ranchers a chance to air allegations of monopolistic practices they say is driving their prices down.

"The whole industry is depressed," Harper said. "No one is making a good return. If somebody's making money, it's not us."

ConAgra, headquartered in Omaha, Neb., had \$19.5 billion in lamb sales in fiscal 1991 and a 26 percent share of the nation's lamb market.

"What we need to do is get rid of distrust," Harper told the group. "It's important to us that you're financially OK. If you're not financially OK, we're not financially OK."

To increase profits, either sheep production needs to be limited or demand increased, he said.

While lamb in grocery stores is selling for more than \$4 per pound, producers only get about 55 cents per pound from the packing houses, leaving ranchers wondering whose making money.

Jim Magagna, president of the American Sheep Industry, was reluctant to blame any one sector of the industry for the discrepancy in producer and consumer prices. However, he said, the industry definitely lacks a com-

petitive market. "There's money being made. It would appear somewhere between the retailer and the producer," Magagna said. "But we can't point a finger."

Quite simply, he said, there is little market information to indicate the chain of lamb prices from producer to consumer to find where profits are being made.

However, he said, "I think there's enough evidence that they (ConAgra) are finding some degree of profitability or they'd be getting out just as our producers are getting out."

A number of sheep ranchers have been getting out of the business, unable to break even without prices of at least 65 cents per pound, Magagna said. For the past three years, prices for producers have been much lower.

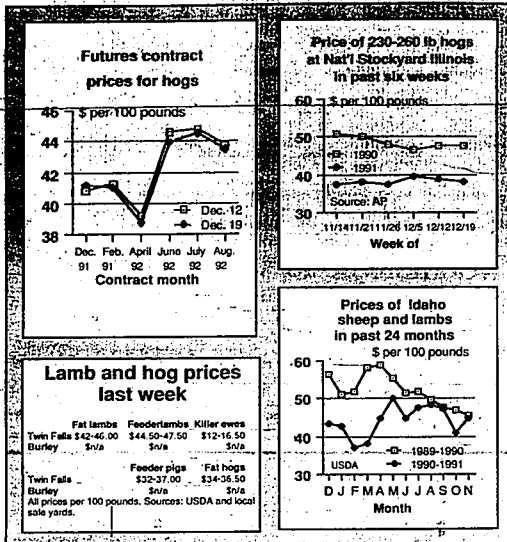
After sheepmen raised their concerns, Simpson, along with Wyoming U.S. Sen. Malcolm Wallop and U.S. Rep. Craig Thomas, helped spur a federal investigation into possible monopolistic practices in the industry.

"Somebody's got to find out who's doing what to who — hopefully we can find that out today," Simpson told the group. "Industry cooperation will lead us to this — profitability of the nation's sheep industry."

— Wyoming is the third largest sheep-producing state in the country and produces more sheep per rancher than any other state.

"The problem is from the farm gate to the plate of the consumer," said Carolyn Frances, executive director for the Wyoming Woolgrowers Association.

"If we don't solve this problem we will have a lot of sheep producers that won't be here."



USDA plan aimed at leaner lambs

WASHINGTON — USDA is proposing changes in U.S. standards for lamb and mutton that would encourage the production of leaner lamb.

Daniel D. Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the proposal would achieve fat reduction in grading standards by "coupling" quality and yield grades. Coupling would require carcasses to be graded simultaneously for quality and yield.

USDA also would require that grades be applied to carcasses only after removal of most of their kidney and pelvic fat. Requiring the removal of pelvic and kidney fat, (which is considerable in sheep) prior to weighing carcasses for determining their "dressed" yields would remove a major incentive for overfattening lambs.

Currently, U.S. quality grades for lamb — U.S. Prime, Choice, Good — can be applied independently of obtaining a yield grade, and yield grading of lamb is uncommon, Haley said.

Ultimate payment to producers would be more for the lean portion of the carcass than the fat," Haley said.

The proposal also would drop "leg conformation" scoring, part of the lamb and mutton yield grade criteria since about inception in 1969.

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90 Double L Model 851 4 Row Windrower	\$28,000	\$25,500
89 Double L Model 851 Harvester	\$27,500	\$24,000
89 Logan 4 Row Windrower	\$18,000	\$15,000
88 Spudnik 72 Collector/Eliminator Sizer	\$32,000	\$28,000
87 Logan Harvester	\$20,000	\$18,000
87 Logan 4 Row Windrower	\$16,500	\$14,000
86 Logan Harvester	\$18,000	\$15,000
85 Lockwood 4 Row Windrower	\$13,500	\$11,000
83 Logan 4 Row Windrower	9,500	7,500
82 Logan Harvester	8,500	5,000
81 Logan 2 Row Windrower	5,000	4,500

BEEF EQUIPMENT

Item	Was	Special
91 WIC 6 Row Harvester (Demo)	\$38,500	\$36,000
87 Parma Defoliator	\$8,000	\$6,000
84 Parma Defoliator	\$5,800	\$4,000
N/A Alloway Defoliator	\$3,000	\$1,100
N/A Health Defoliator	\$3,000	\$750
91 Alloway 6 Row Cultivator	\$5,400	\$5,000
89 WIC 6 Row Cultivator	\$4,500	\$4,000
N/A Alloway 6 Row Cultivator	\$3,000	\$2,250

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Jersey replacement budget

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS — Heifer calves are transferred at the current market price into the replacement enterprise at three days of age.

These heifers remain in the replacement program until calving. Heifers are raised in a drylot facility. Calves are fed a liquid diet for the first 60 days and housed in individual pens.

Group pens are utilized thereafter. Housing is provided in the pens for calves from weaning to 300 pounds. Heifers enter breeding groups at 500 pounds and are bred by artificial insemination. Rations are designed to provide adequate gains to produce an 825 pound heifer in 23 months.

What your heifers will cost to produce:

	Variable Costs		
	Amount per cow	Cost per unit	Cost per heifer
Initial heifer value		\$100/head	\$100.00
Roughages*	77.31 cwt	\$4.42/cwt	\$342.40
Concentrates	7.98 cwt	\$10.41/cwt	\$83.06
Liquids	4.32 cwt	\$8.50 cwt	\$36.72
Drugs/Veterinary		\$26.56 head	\$26.56
Bedding		\$16.87/head	\$16.87
Repairs - all		\$20.95/head	\$20.95
Fuel		\$11.23/head	\$11.23
Breeding		\$22.50/head	\$22.50
Death Loss		\$13.63/head	\$13.63
Interest on heifer		\$1.05/dol	\$20.13
Interest on oper. cap.		\$1.05/dol	\$56.54
Total Variable cost			\$750.61
		Fixed Costs	
Int. on avg. investment \$242		\$1.05/dol	\$48.65
Deprec. on all		\$50.55/head	\$50.55
Property tax		\$5.80/head	\$5.80
Insurance		\$2.09/head	\$2.09
Total fixed cost			\$107.09
Total cost			\$857.70

What you'll get for your heifers:

	Gross Receipts		
	Amount per cow	Value per unit	Value per cow
Replacement heifer	1 head	\$900/head	\$900.00
Manure credit		\$26.83/head	\$26.83
Total Receipts			\$926.83

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Income above variable costs	\$176.22
Returns to operator labor, management and risk	\$69.13

Farmers still get around limits on maximum farm subsidies

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Twenty-two farmers and agribusinesses are suing to ceiling annual federal farm subsidies of more than \$500,000, despite restrictions designed to limit the payments to \$50,000, a congressional study released Dec. 10 said.

The General Accounting Office found that 713 individuals and 1,971 entities such as corporations and trusts picked up subsidies exceeding \$100,000 in 1989, when the regulations took effect for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice farmers.

Of these, three individuals and 19 trusts and corporations received payments exceeding \$500,000.

Those spending totals included subsidy payments, which are subject to the \$50,000-per-person limit, and smaller amounts for loans, including disaster relief and conservation reserve receipts.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, concluded that the regulations have done little to ease federal spending on farm subsidies or to close the loopholes that allow farmers to collect more than the annual limit of \$50,000 per person. The majority of farmers received less than \$10,000.

The big farmers suck up the

gravy and leave the crumbs to the little guys," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., who requested the study.

Schumer promised a "no-holds-barred" fight to limit payments to \$50,000 per person — no loopholes allowed.

"We were told by the Agriculture Committee and others that the legislation they had passed had stopped it (getting around the law). But it hasn't at all," he said.

GAO said the regulations had a limited impact because they allowed "equitable reorganizations," under which farmers could bring in partners, including family members, to avoid reductions in total payments.

Other reasons cited by GAO include the Agriculture Department's requirement that only 50 percent of the ownership of a corporation provide significant contributions of personal labor or management to the farm to qualify. Also, individuals were allowed to qualify for payments from up to three eligible entities.

According to an Agriculture Department estimate, program payments were reduced by only \$3.4 million in 1989 as a direct result of the provisions, GAO said. A

House report had indicated the changes would have reduced costs by \$215 million in 1989 and 1990.

A department official told GAO investigators that while future savings may vary from year to year, he believed that the 1989 savings generally represented the amount that could be expected in future years.

The department's office of inspector general concluded in a 1989 report that although the new provisions were effectively implemented, the savings were limited, primarily because of equitable reorganizations.

In one case identified by the inspector general, a farming organization reorganized to forestall a \$700,000 payment reduction out of \$1.4 million in projected 1989 payments, GAO said.

The two-family, 24,000-acre farming operation diversified its ownership into three joint ventures divided among six individuals and 29 corporations.

GAO said farm program payments totaled \$9.3 billion in 1989, including \$5.6 billion in deficiency payments and \$1.5 billion in disaster payments. Other reimbursements included conservation, wool and mohair payments.

Case to cut feds

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Tenneco Inc. said Dec. 4 that its financially troubled JI Case farm and construction equipment subsidiary will cut its work force by 16 percent, or 4,000 employees, before the end of next year.

"The actions are driven by a worldwide agricultural equipment marketplace that has steadily decreased for the past 10 years and a severe economic recession affecting the markets for construction equipment," said Robert J. Carlson, Case chief executive.



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Mishaps bring worker insurance claims

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Farm workers in Washington State filed more than 23,880 workers' compensation claims with the state from 1987 through 1990, the state Department of Labor and Industries said Monday.

Forty percent of the injury and illness claims were for work in orchards and 10 percent for work on dairy farms, the agency said.

However, only a handful were for exposure to pesticides, a politically explosive issue that draws a lot of attention from state legislators, the public and even consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Farm advocacy groups say that shows that too much attention is

paid to pesticides in agriculture.

"It's the inflammatory nature of pesticides that it causes everyone focus on that at the expense of other considerations," said Frank DeLong of the Washington State Horticultural Association, which lobbies the legislature on behalf of fruit growers.

There were 139 claims filed over pesticide use in 1990, the report said. Nearly 70 percent were the result of direct exposure to pesticides.

Occupational illness claims, which are rare in other industries, totaled 1,100 among farm workers. That was more than for all other industries combined.

The Labor and Industries report also said that 19 farm workers died in the period, with 26 percent losing their lives in tractor rollovers.

Department director Joe Dear said the study confirms the dangers of farm work.

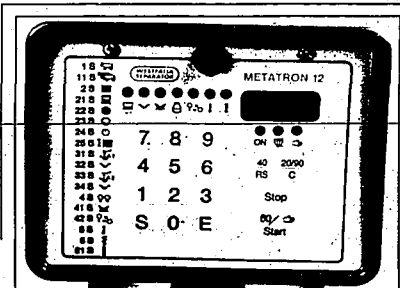
"We now want to update the laws that protect farm workers' and reduce workers' compensation costs for employers," Dear said. "We are asking grower and labor groups for their help in addressing this problem."

The majority of the farm worker claims were from people between the ages of 18 and 32.

But 30 came from children under age 12.

12/Technology/New products

Ambidextrous plow bottoms — the latest in 2-way plows



The milk meter keeps track of flow, rate and time.

Measure your milk

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. — The International Committee for Animal Recording in Rome, Italy has announced its approval of Westfalia's Metatron Milk Meter for milk measurements and sampling.

After complete, stringently-regulated on-farm tests in the Netherlands under accurate lab specifications, the ICAR granted full approval to the Metatron Milk Meter and component sampling-system.

The Metatron Milk Meter consists of two parts.

The first part is a cow-side control box which can keep track of milk flow, milk rate and milking time.

The other is the actual metering device that signals the amount of milk produced.

For additional information, contact Westfalia Systemat, 1862 Brummet Drive, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

Baronesse Barley coming

SAVAGE, Minn. — Peterson Seed Co. of Minnesota, under an agreement with German breeder Nordrast Saat-zuchtgesellschaft m.b.H., announces that Western Plan Breeders has chosen to produce and market Baronesse Barley in the United States.

At Montana State University, Baronesse performed well enough to be included on their "recommended" list of barley varieties for Montana growers.

In three years of testing at Washington State University, Baronesse outyielded Steptoe in 9 out of 15 tests conducted over three years.

According to a USDA report, Steptoe was planted on 65.7 per-

cent of Washington's 580,000 acres.

For further information, contact Western Plant Breeders, 8111 Timberline Drive, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone (406)587-1218.

By William Prater
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After hundreds of years, plow bottoms are finally beginning to change. Several manufacturers are developing or selling "ambidextrous" plows.

They're similar to two-way plows, but they are cheaper to operate because they weigh less.

The two-way plow allows a farmer to plow back and forth while throwing the dirt the same direction with each pass. A righthand and left-hand set are needed, as well as a system for changing between the two modes.

The two-way plow has been popular. The trade-off of higher cost, greater weight and complexity was justified because it enabled irrigators — to keep their fields smoother, with a more-even grade for gravity irrigation.

The new plow

The new "ambidextrous" plows really are different, and most of that difference is in the design of the bottoms. Each bottom serves as both a righthand and a lefthand bottom.

These funny-looking, snow-shovel shaped bottoms offer a concept that allows for a much simpler plow design. With half as many bottoms, and no roll-over mechanism, the plow is lighter. It all translates into lower initial investment, as well as a lighter load on the tractor.

Most of the new plows attach to

the tractor by a standard three-point hitch system which carries the plow and lifts and lowers it. The plow gangs pivot near the center, and around a vertical axis, swinging to the right or to the left through a total arc of about 80 degrees to make the change from left to right hand. This mode-change is accomplished by a single hydraulic circuit.

Models that require one tractor wheel to be in the furrow, tilting the tractor, are leveled laterally by a device on the same hydraulic circuit.

The bottoms look more like a 24-inch long bulldozer blade than a plow bottom.

The plow share is the cutting edge and it attaches securely to the bottom of the blade. This tough, usually hard-share has short, tapered points at each end — one for plowing right and the other for plowing left.

The blade is the moldboard and is usually available in steel- or steel-backed plastic. The bottom line, though, is seen in the performance and the kind of job they do.

Performance

Jerry Moore of Twin Falls owns one of these plows with five 18-inch bottoms built by the Long Co. of Georgia.

"After the several hundred acres I have plowed with this rig, it has passed all the tests I could put it to," he said.

This old conventional International two-way plow with elastic

trash turners had still been doing an excellent job.

But "This new plow with no rolling costs a lot less money, but traveling at about 4 to 5 mph does as good a job as the old plow and is a better investment," he said.

Jim Kuykendal of Twin Falls owns a John Deere plow — built in Mexico — with four 16-inch bottoms which he had used for two seasons on about 500 acres.

He echoes Moore's observations and says, "This plow does not have the optional rear gauge-wheel, but does a very excellent job, and I have had no problems with it."

Perhaps one of the main reasons for the apparent success of these new plows is the availability of much more powerful tractors in use now which are capable of pulling plows and tillage machinery at such increased field speeds.

Several users have commented that their plows move the soil with more of a "throwing" action in contrast to the roll-over action of the conventional moldboard plows.

Russell Jarvis of Kimberly who remembers combination-bottoms that were marketed 30 years ago.

"With only the shearbolt systems in these new plows, there will probably still be the need for the more-expensive-traditional plows in rocky ground — otherwise I would expect that in five to 10 years every farmer will be using these," he said.

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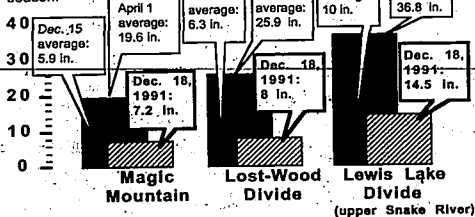
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Snowpack

Southern Idaho's mountain snowpack contains more moisture than average for mid-December. But it's still early in the snow season.



Ag Weekly graphic. Source: USDA Soil Conservation Service

Is drought's end in sight? This study says it may be

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A study that links the sun's brightness to rainfall in the western United States suggests the region's long drought may end soon.

"This is the year the desert Southwest should pick up the rain. If it doesn't rain this year, we may have to wait another two years," said Charles A. Perry, a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Water Resources Division in Lawrence, Kansas.

Parts of the Pacific Northwest where rainfall has been below-normal should be wetter than normal, Perry said during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

Perry's forecast is controversial because it is based on a theoretical link between solar brightness and weather on Earth. Other purported connections, such as between sunspots and rainfall, often have proven wrong after more detailed study, he acknowledged.

In his study, Perry said he found a statistically significant correlation between the sun's brightness on a monthly basis and the amount of precipitation four years later in the Pacific Northwest and three to five years later in the Southwest.

The sun's brightness sharply increased during 1987-88, so above-normal rain is likely in the Northwest next year and in the Southwest either soon or two years from now, Perry said. "The persistent drought in the western states from 1985-90 coincides with a period of decreasing solar irradiance that occurred between 1981-86," the study said. His theory is that when the sun is brighter, more solar energy is absorbed by tropical oceans. Major ocean currents take three to five years to carry the warmer water to the West Coast, where it results in increased evaporation of seawater and more rainfall, Perry believes.

Perry's theory also suggests the increased solar brightness during 1987-88 may strengthen the El Niño — a potentially damaging weather pattern — that started this year,

An El Niño in 1982-83 was the strongest in a century, and was blamed for aggravating African and Australian droughts, blasting California with a series of wet winter storms and drenching Peru and Ecuador.



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Big Lost flooding ideas may have to wait

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Idaho residents will have to wait for a solution to flooding in the Big Lost River Basin.

In a study of a 28-mile reach between Mackay Dam and Arco, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reported earlier this month that none of the flood-control proposals were economically feasible. Engineers from the Walla Walla District also recommended that no further studies of the basin be done.

The Corps considered regulating Mackay Dam for flood control, building a new dam and reservoir on Antelope Creek and diverting flood water into sink areas.

The largest flood occurred in late spring 1967 inundated about 7,000 acres in Mackay, Moore and Arco and caused about \$800,000 in damages. Other smaller flooding has damaged farmland, bridges, roads and property at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Hiddleston named president of association

DUBLIN, Ohio — Ron Hiddleston, president of Hiddleston & Sons, Inc. in Mountain Home, was inaugurated as 1991-92 president of the 23,000-plus member National Ground Water Association during ceremonies at the group's 43rd annual convention and exposi-

tion in Washington, D.C.

Hiddleston completed his term as president-elect with his installation as president. Prior to that he had served the national board, in succession, as contractor division chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

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14/Opinion

Editorial

Pollution isn't all government's fault

Because of "recent stress conditions of the Mid-Snake River," leaders of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and the Idaho Farm Bureau are calling for a shake-up in state government.

But we're not sure their solutions will clean up the polluted river.

They blame "inefficiencies" at the Division of Environmental Quality for the river's condition. They want the state Agriculture Department — not DEQ — to regulate manure run-off from beef and dairy feedlots.

At issue is whether to impose a limit on the amount of pollutants the river may hold on any given day. Such a limit would obligate everyone along the river to reduce output of pollutants or "nutrients."

Farm Bureau and IACI don't want such limits imposed. They insist that farmers, fish farms and feedlots have not had opportunity to develop "best management practices" that would reduce "stress" on the river.

DEQ has proposed a maximum daily load limit and has thereby stepped into Farm Bureau's and IACI's line of fire.

We disagree that the Idaho Agriculture Department is better suited than DEQ to making certain that cow and fish manure does not pollute water supplies. DEQ already has the experience and the personnel to regulate feedlots and fish farms.

We think DEQ is doing a decent job of finding the few bad apples who are deliberately damaging the river. DEQ has worked with the Environmental Protection Agency and brought a few polluting dairy farmers to justice in recent years.

Most farmers and ranchers are eager to help clean up the mess on the Snake River. The algae mats and green water along the Thousand Springs Scenic Route are an unfortunate embarrassment to Magic Valley agriculture.

We've seen farmers work diligently to clean up Rock Creek and we know that with the proper leadership they'll do the same for the Snake River.

Certainly DEQ must enlist the help of agriculture experts as it writes new regulations for agricultural pollutants.

But the solution is not to shake up the government as it tries to enforce the law. The solution is to admit that the river is polluted — not merely "stressed" — and to get on with programs that will protect this valuable resource.

DEQ stewardship is a 'failure'

What is Idaho's most important resource? Besides energetic people, most of us would cite water as the basis for our economic strength as well as quality of life. In response to citizen concerns, state and federal agencies are continuing to expand a complex mix of programs to regulate Idaho's water resources.

Idahoans should be asking: "Are we establishing state programs that can preserve both values — water resources and economic strength?"

Effective state programs must include broad input from state officials, conservationists, and business and agricultural leaders. Several organizations including the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Aquaculture Association, the Idaho Cattle Association, the Idaho Dairyman's Association, and others, are currently evaluating state programs.

These groups are asking their memberships to support initiatives which would streamline water quality management, such as the "regulation of confined animal op-

Mike Tracy
erations" by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. State and federal law already support the establishment of a Nutrient Management Plan.

The Department of Agriculture's training, experience, and cooperative linkage with agricultural institutions make the Department of Agriculture the best choice for this job. The change would free the Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) personnel to address municipal and industrial point source regulations as well as other responsibilities.

Why the involvement of the agricultural and business community in proposing these structural changes? The existing maze of state federal programs, as shown by recent stress conditions of the Mid-Snake River, are an expensive failure. To its credit, DEQ has recognized agency inefficiencies and is in the process of restructuring.

It is hoped this will result in ongoing agency-industry communications so that the private sector's organizational strength, technologies, and leadership can be a part of the solution.

The creation of a Total Maxi-

mum Daily Load (TMDL) plan for the Mid-Snake River by DEQ is a good case in point. DEQ is trying to create a new set of regulations before other steps in the Clean Water Act have been thoroughly investigated. Under the Clean Water Act, Best Management Plans are to be introduced before further regulations are drafted and implemented.

TMDL's were to have been a last resort. DEQ should recognize the shortcomings and impracticality of the TMDL plan and allow the existing regulations and programs to take effect.

The Mid-Snake region has attracted widespread attention and serves as a forum to consider policies, statutes and regulations affecting water resource management statewide.

Business and agriculture suggest utilizing existing talents to streamline state programs. Let's use the expertise of the Idaho Department of Agriculture to regulate confined animal operations. And rather than costly, ineffective TMDL regulations, we should ask business leaders, conservationists, and agencies to join forces to form nutrient management plans.

The author is spokesman for Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.



Mike Tracy

Cattle group distorts Prey record

In crafting legislation to protect Idaho's magnificent Snake River Birds of Prey Area, I worked closely with all the groups that work and play there.

So I was disappointed with the comments in *Magic Valley AG Weekly*: by Carl Crabtree, new president of the Idaho Cattle Association. His guest opinion was filled with suspicion and unfounded assertions: "The ICA knows better, and I think that what Carl really wants is no stipulatory protection for this unique area."

I was elected to prove the results, and I believe the vast majority in Idaho want this special area permanently protected. The ICA might want me to be a "do nothing" congressman, but that's not my style or intent. I want the extra mile to include carmen's concerns — and the ICA knows it. They also know my bill passed the Interior Committee and the House of Representatives unanimously. I'll bet they know Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, ranking Republican on the Interior Committee, supported the bill. For the record, the Snake River Birds of Prey Area bill passed by the House Nov. 23 continues to allow grazing as a protected use. To say that I "abandoned" my original bill is nonsense. As with any legislative process, I'll usually consider

Larry LaRocco
changes. Many of these were made at the urging of the cattlemen and other user groups.

As for his assertion that the bill was "rammed through the committee process," nothing could be further from the truth. The bill was introduced April 30. I flew from Washington in July to discuss the bill with cattlemen at their annual Silver City convention. I held a hearing in Boise in August to maximize local involvement. Another committee hearing was held in September in Washington. Seven months of hard work and positive changes went into this legislation.

This area, which contains the densest concentration of nesting raptors in North America, is well-deserving of protection as a Nation-

al Conservation Area. It has been home to a variety of multiple uses, including grazing, hunting, recreation and National Guard training since Gov. Cecil Andrus as Interior secretary gave it temporary administrative protection in 1980.

During the past decade, those who use this land have continued to do so as good neighbors. Meanwhile, Idaho is becoming known worldwide for this unique resource. Boise's World Center for the Birds of Prey is conducting research on raptors from around the world.

I welcome, as always, constructive criticism to make this legislation better. And I hope that Senators Larry Craig and Steven Symms will support this effort to protect a true Idaho gem.

The author is a U.S. representative, elected by Idaho's 1st District.



Larry LaRocco

magic valley



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Stephen Hartgen Publisher	Mark Kind Editor	Mary Comer Advertising Manager
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• Letters: *Magic Valley AG Weekly*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Calendar/15

Farm forum topics include global politics, biotechnology

SPOKANE, Wash. — A window on tomorrow will be opened to farmers and ranchers attending the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum, Jan. 14-16.

Sponsored by the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce, Pacific Northwest Farm Forum runs in conjunction with the Spokane Ag Expo.

The Farm Forum morning ses-

sions feature four perspectives on the future, with time frames ranging from a few months to 10 years.

Speaking Jan. 14, at 10 a.m., will be Richard T. McGuire, New York commissioner of agriculture and markets. Following him, Lowell B. Cullen, agricultural futurist from New Mexico State University, Jan. 15, at 9 a.m. Art Douglas of Creighton University, Omaha,

Neb., will forecast regional and global weather. Alvin L. Young, the nation's chief agricultural biotechnologist in Washington, D.C., will discuss progress in commercializing biotechnology.

McGuire heads a northeastern farm state that finds itself in regulatory quandaries similar to those of the Pacific Northwest. Pulling no punches, he tells audiences "too

many players in the policy arena are willing to distort facts to promote a good cause," that food safety and Alar controversies are just a few examples of issues being decided on the basis of half-truths and distorted information. Cullen, agricultural economist and futurist suggests that by the end of the decade Quebec will gain independence from Canada.

"Should that occur there likely will be a gravitation for the western provinces to seek closer alliances with the U.S., perhaps even statehood," he projects.

Events are scheduled in the Spokane Shipton Hotel and the Washington International Ag Trade centers. For more information about Pacific Northwest Farm Forum or Ag Expo, call: 509-624-1393.

magic valley

ACTIVITIES

JANUARY

- 6-10 Plant protection seminar
Quality Inn, Pocatello.
- 7-9 Idaho Water Users Association Annual Convention
Red Lion Riverside Inn, Boise.
- 8-9 Idaho Irrigation Equipment Show
Nampa convention center. No charge.
- 12-16 American Farm Bureau
Kansas City
- 14 Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders Meeting
10 a.m., Room 108, Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg. at CSL.
- 14 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 1
Videoconference
- 14-15 Idaho Fertilizer & Chemical Conference
In conjunction with Western Ag
Chemical Association
Centre on the Grove, Boise
- 14 Idaho Horse Council Legislative Reception
IB&T Center, Boise.
- 14-15 Soil Improvement Committee annual meeting
Idaho Ag. Chemical & Fertilizer Assn., Boise
Convention Center.
- 14-16 Farm Expo
Sponsored by Spokane area Chamber of Commerce.
- 15-17 Idaho Feed & Grain Assn. annual meeting
Red Lion, Riverside, Boise.
- 20 Food Producers of Idaho annual meeting
Holiday Inn, Boise.
- 20 Human Rights Day
- 21 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 2
Videoconference. Contact William Meyer,
Purdue University, 317-494-8414 for time and satellite.
- 21-23 UI Potato School
Student Union Building., ISU, Pocatello.
- 23-26 Idaho Veterinary Medical Association
Winter meeting, Elkhorn Resort, Sun-Valley.

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16/Horses Chariot racing is wintertime fun, fellowship

By Terrell Williams
AG Weekly correspondent

RICHFIELD - Ben Hur would feel right at home in Richfield.

At 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays, from December through March, chariots from the Silver Creek Racing Association tear down the muddy track on the west edge of town in exciting contests of speed and skill.

"It's just a great sport and a great bunch of people," Ted Uhrig, association president, said. "Everybody's there to help one another."

He said people are drawn to chariot racing because it is competitive, it is horse-oriented and it is something to do in the winter-time.

"We're down there playing with our horses," Uhrig said. "Other wise, we don't know what we'd do except shovel snow."

In 1959, Uhrig began his racing career with a chariot made from an old 50-gallon barrel and a car axle.

"We had a lot of comment that them old guys are riding around in a garbage can," he recalled with a laugh. "It's a lot more competitive now. We have aluminum, custom-made chariots and faster horses."

"When we first started out," he said, "we were just running our old saddle horses and we could put together to make a team."

The Silver Creek association began in 1970 when other associations in Jerome, Bliss and Glenns Ferry got too crowded, Uhrig said.

Both men and women drive teams in races, and chariot races is often a family effort, said Ross Pope. Wives will exercise the horses during the day when their husbands are at work.

"And if they have kids, they help. They kind of grow into it," she said.

Chariot racers must be dedicated to the sport because racing can be quite expensive, Pope said. The horses can cost thousands of dollars and they need plenty of quality feed. Other expenses of equipment and travel also add up.

"It takes a lot of time and hassle and your fun for fun," Pope said. "There's no payback."

But she added, there is plenty of fellowship among the racers.

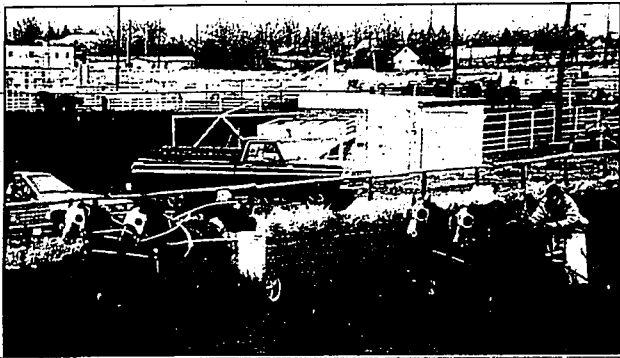
Foal back after surgery

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - A blind foal abandoned at Washington State University is being returned to its owner, two months after the young horse had surgery to remove cataracts from both eyes.

The six- or seven-month-old horse, named Tippee, can see a little better, surgeon Gary Bryan said Tuesday.

"She's not a functional horse ... (but) she'd probably have a sentimental value," Bryan said.

Tippee was abandoned, two weeks ago by its owner, who said she could not pay for the surgery, said John O'Malley, administrator of the WSU veterinary hospital.



Calvin Chatfield, Richfield, edges out Bob Riese of Shoshone in a Richfield chariot race. Chatfield's time was 29:95. Riese's was 30:00.

"It's just a fun thing," Pope explained. "Everybody runs to win, but if you lose, you're still buddies with that guy and he's still going to come over and joke with you and you joke with him. He may even drive your team to outrun one of his ... It's just kind of apacating family."

Race announcer Dave Maestas said the Silver Creek Association has about 18 teams running this year. The aged horses run 10 quarter-mile (440 yards) races per season, while colts-sprint 350 yards in seven races per season.

The winner of each race gains three points, while the second-place finisher gets two points. A third place also is worth two points. Through the season, racers are matched with each other, two or three teams at a time, according to the number of points they have. At the end of this season, the five teams with the most points will race at world competition in Pocatello.

In the early days of chariot racing in Richfield, Maestas said, cutters also were used to wheel across snow and ice.

"They used to race along one of the back streets in town," he said.

Maestas said when he is in the starting gate for a race, he grips the lines and hooks his elbows over the front of the chariot to hang on. After the initial blast out of the gate, the teamster stands and balances, pulling firmly on the lines to keep the horses running straight as they reach 40 miles an hour.

"They run against the bit," Maestas said. "That gives them the security, the balance, for control." Maestas said a racer in Jerome, Gene Colter, was hurt recently when his chariot tongue came loose from the yoke.

"The tongue went into the ground and it catapulted him about 25 or 30 feet in the air," Maestas said. "It broke his arm and wrist and cracked his pelvis. It really piled him up."

Pope said the Richfield racers are having a fundraiser to help Colter and his family.

Blaine Hubsmith, cameraman for Richfield's photo-finishes, said drivers-sometimes are not able to hang on when the gates open.

"They fall out and their teams run on alone." The loose horses sometimes get

tangled in their lines and will fight again.

"They've torn up a few pickups in the parking lot," he said. "The majority of our wrecks don't involve injury. We haven't had an on-the-track wreck in quite awhile."

For beginners, the chariot races include a "saddle horse" division.

"It's for guys and gals that just want to come and play and aren't really thinking about the competitive part of it," Uhrig explained, adding, "But eventually it leads to that. It's just a fun thing to start, but eventually it gets in your blood and then, first thing you know, they'll be one of the top gunners."

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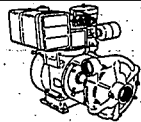
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Country life/17

Well howdy there partner, how about a kiss?

I wrote an article recently about partners in business, husbands and wives running a business together.



Suzanne Huxhold
Clover-Creek

That's the nice thing about business with your spouse. Stuff that would send other business

either partner complain about the other *sluffing off*.

Not too many farms would run quite as smoothly if it weren't for the team spirit of a husband and wife. Who would milk when papa is sick? Who would feed the lambs when mother goes into the office early?

Who feeds the kids and who feeds the cows is *not all that important* to married business partners. What is important is that both jobs get done.

Of course, there are things Scott and I, efficient, loving partners though we may be, do not do for one another.

He won't cook for a branding party, and I will not go up to the store and spend the morning discussing range conditions. By all accounts, everyone is grateful for that.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

One of the questions I asked during the interview was, "Do you get sick of one another?" Some of them said yes, some said no. Same with Scott and me. Sometimes we'd say yes, sometimes we'd say no.

"It comes and goes. This sickness. It usually comes when I nag him about the money he spends keeping the ranch running, and usually goes when I leave him alone. So I'd say we were sick of each other only about, well, most of the time.

Another question I asked was, "Do you have separate duties?" Again, sometimes yes, sometimes no. Same here. Scott usually takes care of the cattle and the farm, I do the books and take care of the orchard, the buildings and the ranch compound. (I also chase away hunters and yell at people who owe us money, but that's really just gravy; so I don't count it.)

But in the spring, he helps weed the tree wells and I help him pull calves at midnight. When I was pregnant, he rotor-filled the garden and when he had the flu, I took his place on the feed truck. No contract negotiations, no salary disputes.

partners straight to a lawyer doesn't matter much when you're married.

His money is my money and my money is my money. We both work for the common good. Did I say my money is my money? Ha, ha, Freudian slip.

Actually, I love having a job where nobody is expected to do a certain thing while someone else is expected to do another certain thing. There is always something to be done, of course, but if I can't get to it, Scott will, and vice versa.

Although lots of folks are just getting the hang of it, this husband-and-wife business partners thing is not new idea among farm folk. I can only think of one couple where the wife does the inside work and the husband runs the farm, and that's not because she's not willing, but because he likes it that way. Most couples run their farms together.

Rich and Virginia do. Virginia raises bumper calves to sell and pulls heifers when they're in trouble, and brands, vaccinates and carries the cyster bucket around when a branding time comes. It's a real partnership, that one; never heard-

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18 Youth

Tiny Castleford is big on FFA

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner
Ag Weekly writer

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School District's Future Farmers of America is an active group with nearly 85 members this year.

"It's the biggest organization in school," said Elly Bokma, club reporter, "and it's fun."

The high school has just 102 students.

This year, eighth graders were allowed to join for the first time. "It gives them a good experience and gets them interested," said Todd Wells, club treasurer.

Until this year, members were able to join their freshman year of high school if they were enrolled in a agriculture class at least one semester a year.

They set goals for themselves each January as they plan future projects, which range from plant and animal science to leadership and public speaking. Some are displayed at the local fairs, but they do not culminate there. They are ongoing and expanded each year, so that the projects build on the previous one.

"Most people think it's just farming," said Tim Lammers, club president.

But even students who do not live on a farm can become active

members. FFA's goal is to prepare students for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

"The program has changed tremendously due to technology," said Castleford advisor Andy Wiseman. Since its inception in 1917, it has grown from a production-oriented organization, where animal and plant science were the key components. Agriculture now comprises 20% of the country's work force.

With the technological advances the last two decades, 8 percent of agriculture occupations are farm production and the other 92 percent are ag-related and ag-dependent occupations, according to the FFA student handbook.

Careers range from computer science, electronics, diesel mechanics, biochemistry, engineering, agricultural marketing, merchandising and sales, management and finance. Social service professionals, such as dietitians, career counselors, park and recreation specialists, educator and communications, forestry and natural resources, as well as production agriculture. More than ever, before, ag careers involve skills in working with others.

Members are encouraged to participate in activities that benefit their community and teach skills in

working with others. Work experience encourages skills in learning a job, earning money, and working with others. Job sites can be arranged with an employer of choice, not necessarily in the ag area.

"It teaches qualities you need to know for working with others," said Elly, who worked at Mr. B's Drive-In in Bull.

The main goal of the work experience (cooperative education) program "is to provide career experience and teach work ethics, such as being on time, getting along with others," said Wiseman.



KATHY VITEK WAGGONER/Magpie Valley AG Weekly
Todd Wells (left), Tim Lammers and Elly Bokma lead Castleford's FFA group.

Utah school softens migrant hardships

MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah (AP) — Six-year-old Vicente Estrada, like most children of migrant workers, went to school with too many strikes against him.

He left Guanajuato, Mexico, last May with his mother and 4-year-old brother. Unable to speak English, the family came to Mount Pleasant because Vicente's father had a seasonal job at a turkey processing plant in nearby Morton.

On the father's earnings of \$5,600 an hour, the family can afford only a 10-foot-wide trailer with worn brown carpet, peeling kitchen wallpaper and one bedroom for the entire family.

And when Vicente went to school, he was well aware that his brown skin stands out among the permanent population of Sanpete County.

The burdens of language, poverty and constant migration seem to be lifted, however, now that Vicente is in summer migrant school.

Unlike regular school, the migrant students are no longer the minority. They get a nutritious breakfast and lunch, medical and dental exams and are surrounded by teachers and volunteers who help them succeed, said Reed K. Miller, coordinator of the North Sanpete School District program.

Because they are behind in school and unable to communicate,

migrant children often "consider themselves second-class citizens," Miller said. For that reason, a major thrust of the program is to build self-esteem.

It starts in kindergarten where the young children sing, "We're great, but no one knows it so far. Someday they will realize how wonderful we are."

That thinking extends through all the grades up to high school, Miller said.

"Usually, these kids are shy and don't make a sound," said kindergarten teacher Opal Miller. "But here they are top dogs. One big family."

The decade-old summer program, held at Mount Pleasant Elementary, enrolls students from kindergarten through 12th grade. Most of the parents work at the turkey plant for the seven months it is open from May through November.

Others harvest fruit or work on local farms until the season ends and it is time to move to the next job, usually out of state. The vast majority of the 150 migrant families here are Hispanic.

North Sanpete was recognized by the U.S. Department of Education in May for successfully building self-esteem among its migrant children and bringing them up to speed on their educational skills.

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ASCS offers farmers money to save salmon

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS—USDA is offering a total of \$3 million to farmers who want to help save the salmon.
The money is available through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service only to farmers who also put up some of their own money, according to an ASCS press release.
It can be spent terracing steep land,

planting grasses and legumes to anchor the soil, installing, and waterways, practicing minimum tillage, and practicing no-till farming.
The money will come from an existing ASCS program, the Agricultural Conservation Program. The ASCS Idaho committee decided to emphasize salmon recovery at a meeting Thursday.
The committee, which is comprised of farmers from across Idaho, explained the decision as an attempt to avoid the stringent

water allocation problems farmers along the Sacramento River are facing. A recent federal court ruling determined that farmers drawing water from the Sacramento River may lose as much as 40 percent of their water rights to the threatened chinook salmon.
The Idaho ACP program will serve as "a big catch-up" to improve water quality and better utilize water resources, said Trent Clark, Idaho ASCS executive director.
"Recovery of the salmon can be a challenge and an opportunity for Idaho agricul-

ture, but it need not become an economic millstone," he said.
Each ACP application will be judged at county ASCS offices against a checklist of priorities aimed at salmon recovery and protection. The amount of ACP money available in each county is dependent on how well the money is targeted at salmon recovery or other endangered species recovery.
Farmers and ranchers may contact their county ASCS offices for more information.

Symms wants U.S. agriculture part of GATT

GENEVA, Switzerland—Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, told the director general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), Arthur Dunkel, that any agreement that fails to adequately address the concerns of American agriculture will be "dead on arrival" at the United States Senate.
"Essentially," I explained to Mr. Dunkel, that unless the critical issues of export subsidies, domestic production subsidies and market access are seriously addressed, a trade treaty will not survive a vote in the U.S. Senate," Symms said, according to a press release from his office.
"American agriculture concerns have to be considered or there's no deal."
Subsidies, particularly as they affect U.S. sugar producers are of particular concern, Symms said.

Experts defend grazing at SRM meeting

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

SUN VALLEY—Range scientists defended livestock grazing on public lands during the winter meeting of the Society for Range Management last week.
"The world cannot feed itself without livestock," said Dr. Gerald Thomas, a member of the Research Advisory Committee for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).
Thomas told the Dec. 6-7 gathering of ranchers, public lands agency personnel and range scientists that he believes livestock grazing is a sustainable and environmentally defensible form of agriculture. "It is possible to obtain an economic return from grazing without hurting the resource base," he said.
Thomas, the former dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, called "sustainability" a new term that "environmental protection" (for management of the public lands because it implies stewardship.
"Sustainability has to mean taking care of the resource," he said.
"Why not talk about range improvement rather than protection?" Thomas asked. "Pro-

tection excludes man. Improvement implies sustainability."
Range scientist Rod Heischmidt, of the USDA's agricultural experiment station in Miles City, Mont., disagreed with the term "improvement."
"I suggest that the whole concept of range improvement needs to be re-evaluated," he said during his address to the society.
"Improvement" implies the need to radically alter the range through the use of heavy equipment and technology, he said. It does not allow for healthy rangelands that do not need to be "improved." And it creates a range scientist intent on changing rather than simply sustaining.
Heischmidt said his research suggests that grazing is a natural phenomenon of the Great Plains and that livestock are acceptable substitutes for the large ungulates such as buffalo that once roamed the prairie. "The status quo of management of rangeland healthy rangeland ecosystems in their historical condition, then the position of no grazing is a total fallacy, at least on the Great Plains."
West of the Continental Divide the situation may be different. Scientists need to take a closer look at the historical record, he sug-

gested: "How many herbivores were there then? What was their historical regime?"
"It is a common misconception that prior to the white man's entry into the West the grasses on rangelands were belly high to a horse and that there was an abundance of large herbivores. Heischmidt pointed out.
"It is also wrong-minded, he said, to believe that range conditions will return to "a pre-white man climax state if livestock grazing is discontinued."
"Over-grazing by livestock has been halted, to a large extent, simply because we now know better," he added.
Heischmidt encouraged the society to support rangeland research. "It is your best hope for the future," he said. "Because if it (grazing) is not ecologically sound, we are doomed."
John Walker, president-elect of the Idaho SRM chapter, noted the division between the environmental groups that are saying "we need change" and the commodity groups saying "we refuse to change."
"What I hope to see is a balance," he said. "Both of these political groups have been taking extreme positions. Maybe there's a place for us in the middle."

Farmers join in new union to push policies

BOISE (AP)—It may be small in numbers, but the Northwest Farmers Union is big on gumption, and is casting around for new members.
Farmers and ranchers from Idaho, Oregon and Washington came together over the weekend in Boise to form the new three-state farming organization, an offshoot of the National Farmers Union. And local members want their voices heard in Washington, D.C.
"Northwest Farmers are disappointed with current federal farm policy and desire a change and that is why we're uniting as one," said newly elected NWFL president, Dallin Resse, a Burley-area farmer.
Idaho Farmers Union members decided to split from the Utah Farmers Union and join with Oregon and Washington because the three states produce similar commodities.
Although National Farmers Union has more than 250,000 family farm members in 23 states, Idaho only has about 100. Members

are similar in Oregon and Washington.
"Idaho once had a much higher membership but it has steadily declined and we want to change that," said NWFL-Idaho vice president Alton Butts, a Weston-area farmer.
With the dairy crisis and other problems, Idaho's membership is slowly growing.
Burley dairy operators Mike and Pam Simcoe joined up after milk prices dropped from \$13 a hundredweight to less than \$9.
"It took a crisis for us to join, but we're glad we did," Mrs. Simcoe said.
Neil Jeske, president of the Eastern Washington Farmers Union, said it has made significant gains in raising farm awareness, but the Bush administration has only slowed the deterioration of farm income rather than improving it.
Resse said those who are not involved in farming organizations have no right to complain about farm policy.

Madigan to pursue new, non-food uses for crops

WASHINGTON (AP)— Government efforts to find new industrial uses for farm products will be accelerated, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Dec. 3.
Success could mean cleaner air, clearer water and safer food, he said.
He declined to say how much would be spent on the plan, or how many people would be involved. Madigan said only that the initiative involves additional spending on research and development of non-food and non-feed uses in 1992.

"Clearly, the time has come to intensify our efforts in the area of non-food and non-feed crops and uses of farm products," Madigan said in opening the Agriculture Department's 56th annual outlook conference.
"For one thing, the needs are greater. The Clean Air Act amendments of 1990 call for cleaner fuels with a firm deadline. Landfill space is dwindling rapidly. Our dependence on foreign oil is growing. And the demand is more urgent for environmentally friendly, safe-to-handle biodegradable products," Madigan said.

"Clearly, the time has come to intensify our efforts in the area of non-food and non-feed crops and uses of farm products."

—Edward Madigan



Madigan said the department would seek close industry cooperation during research, development and testing of new products and materials, and would step up the transfer of technology from USDA to industry and processors.
Farm groups and land grant colleges and universities will be asked to help develop industrial uses for farm and forestry commodities, he said. Other federal agencies will be asked to help identify new markets in the United States and overseas.
For years, Madigan said, there has been talk about the need to increase demand for agricultural commodities by developing new uses for farm products.
"We had said it would put idle land to productive use, create jobs in rural America, increase farm income," Madigan said.

come, use renewable resources, reduce our dependence on foreign petroleum, and be more environmentally friendly," he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through December 30, 1991

NO SALE TUES., DEC. 24 or 25

Kass Auction Barn - Happy Holidays
Thank You - Jerome
Adventures - Sun, Tues, Breakfast
WASA AUCTION
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BUTTERFIELD AUCTION - 10 AM
Mills Auctions - Twin Falls
POINT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE
BUTTERFIELD WEDNESDAY - 8 PM
Nampa International Inc. Clean Up Sale - Farm
Equipment - Nampa
Adventures - Sun, Tues, 15
PAKING AND AUCTION SERVICES
BUTTERFIELD WEDNESDAY - 8 PM

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| 701 Auctions | 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil |
| 702 Cattle | 709 Hay, Grain & Feed |
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| 704 Custom Farm Services | 711 Horse Equipment |
| 705 Farm Machinery | 712 Irrigation |
| 706 Farm & Ranch Implements | 713 Poultry & Rabbits |
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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	200 EMPLOYMENT	300 FINANCIAL	400 INSTRUCTION
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101 LOST & FOUND

- Found:** Boating equipment, Canby, ID, week of July 24, 25 to identify. Call 226-5454.
- Found:** IHC double V-belt idler, with blue paint, W. of Filer. Call 226-5454.
- Lost:** Black Lab; white Lab; while English Setter, last seen on Givney. 734-1973
- Lost:** Lgj Calico cat, spayed, shy. Filer Ave. & Harrison school. 734-9569.
- Lost:** Male white German Shepherd, Frankins Rd area. 734-2957.
- Lost:** Mt. Home, Hungarian Vizsla, red male, last seen in Glens Ferry. 342-2532.
- Lost:** SW of Jerome: Golden Lab & Chesapeake cross. Lanes road. 324-2766.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

5F 25 yr old brown hair, green eyes would like to meet "that certain guy" 20-30 who likes rock-n-roll & a night out on the town. Sense of humor required. Hurry! I'm waiting... all letters answered. MYM-0223.

Single male living 2 hrs north of Twin Falls got the teenage-ness of the 1st doctor, saving for college. I want My new home is safe, sane, wholesome, fun and beautiful. Active professional life, no stereotypical of booze, keeps me trim. No common ground with swinging singles. Not athletic but I like to play like sports: theater, the arts, camping, travel. Can do all kinds of skiing - can you relate to that? MYM1292

SM, 33 yrs seeks slender 5F, 25 yrs yr, (pretending to be 5'5" with no children) that has a good attitude, doesn't drink or smoke, I am a loving person that likes outdoor sports, quiet dinners at home, movies, & good conversations. I have dark hair, 5'5", good physical condition. Will be in town. MYM10247

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Fun loving cute DWF, blond, green eyes seeks SWM 5'8", non smoker, 30-48, social drinker, fun & caring, energetic, humorous. Do you enjoy skiing, dancing, romantic evenings, home-cooked dinners, and attention? Let's enjoy friendship & holidays. Also women who ski or need a friend write to: MYM-4087, incl photo & phone.

If you are a trim 45 to 50 yr old lady who has taken care of herself and loves to laugh, this 46 yr old, divorced, while, male who is financially secure, would love to meet you. I like movies, drives in the country, quiet times, fishing, sailing, out, music and cats. Please no children at home. MYM-5081.

Polite professional D looking for 30-40 yr old male who likes travel, dance & dine. Must be fun loving & willing to take a day at a time. Please enclose photo & phone #. MYM-4058

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Sassy litress, young, 48, 180, 5'7" wants asstative, romantic evening. I'm 5'10", brown hair, green eyes. Would like to meet fun loving 5'8" to 6'4" with good sense of humor. Please include phone # & picture if possible. All letters will be answered. MYM-0228.

Woman, young 40's, liberal, good minded, loves music, life and people. Seeks woman for friendship. MYM-9590.

Central Idaho DM, white, late 40's, no drug, likes hiking, camping, fishing. X-country, hiking, downhill. Country/Western, live rock, dancing. Seeks lady who likes a same with good sense of humor. Happy Holidays to all. MYM-0229

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 ABBREVIATIONS for this category:
F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TL (Traveler/ Loving Care)

30 year old male would like to meet another male, 28 to 40, must have a sense of humor, enjoy movies, music, dining, shopping, enjoy cooking and a night out on the town. Photo will be appreciated. Will answer all letters. MYM2445

36 year old, very successful, professional SWM. Now to the area, seeks bright, attractive "country girl" without dependencies for job or income, learning from each other and who knows what else may follow. If you're 27-36 and prefer smooth music, art and a comfortable lifestyle, instead of rowdy bars and warm beer, then please respond. Paris, I would appreciate with note. MYM-4924.

50 yr old, divorced female, glowing, intelligent & attractive. Seeking non-smoking male who has history of alcohol problem. Who can laugh & chat, can exchange honesty, respect & caring & has a spark in his eye. MYM-5115

50 yr old, outgoing male 6'4", 190 lbs, former fighter that's still crazy. Single parent, professional, enjoys mountain flying, fishing, hunting, country music, dancing, hiking, and camping, small planes, has a strong spirit and a little goofiness. He should talk. MYM-5064.

Attractive widow, 60's, healthy, non-smoker. Likes indoor and outdoor activities. Would like to meet healthy, perdenman who enjoys life for companionship, shared interests and an honest caring relationship. Send photo. MYM-0229

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 - IH 3588 Cab, 4WD, 2+2..... \$18,900
 - Case 580-K Backhoe, 4WD, Ext. Hoc..... \$36,000
 - Case 430 Diesel 38 h.p..... \$2,900
 - Ac: 170 Gas 50 h.p..... \$3,900
 - MF 65 Diesel 52 h.p..... \$4,900
 - MF 1100 90 h.p. w/Loader..... \$6,500
 - MF 1135 Cab, 120 h.p..... \$10,200
- WINDOWDERS:**
- (2) Hesston 8400 14 & 16 ft..... from \$25,000
 - (2) Hesston 6650 14 & 16 ft..... from \$13,500
 - (2) Hesston 6600 12, 14 & 16 ft..... from \$6,500
 - NH 1115 Cab, Diesel 16'..... \$18,900
 - NH 1114 Cab, Diesel, 16'..... \$13,900
 - NH 1114 Hydroswing 14'..... \$6,000
 - JD 2270 Cab, Diesel 14'..... \$9,500
 - MF 776 Gas, Cas, 15'..... \$7,900

- BALERS:**
- Hesston 4900 Big Baler..... \$45,000
 - Hesston 4800 Big Baler..... \$17,900
 - Hesston 4850 16 x 18 Baler..... \$8,500
 - (2) Hesston 4600 14 x 18..... \$6,500
 - NH 430 16 x 18 PTO..... \$3,500
 - NH 425-16 x 18 Clean..... \$4,500
 - JD 467 16 x 18..... from \$3,500
 - JD 467 16 x 18 Like New..... \$8,900
 - (2) Freeman 330 SP Balers..... \$32,000

PARTIAL LIST ONLY!
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