

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy, breezy and mild. A chance of rain. Highs 43 to 48 degrees. Lows 25 to 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No pain for irrigators

A salmon expert says Snake River irrigators have little to fear from the listing of Snake River sockeye on the federal government's endangered species list.

Page B1

Twin Falls S&L safest

A Twin Falls savings and loan is the safest in Idaho, according to a financial services company that tracks thrifts.

Page B1

Glenn for Congress

Ada County commissioner Gary Glenn announced his bid to replace Rep. Richard Stallings on Friday, invoking God, country and traditional values.

Page B1

Sports

Levy vs. Gibbs

Super Bowl coaches Marv Levy and Joe Gibbs are alike in their success this season.

Page B6

CSI on the road

The College of Southern Idaho started a two-game road trip at Price, Utah Friday with a share of the conference leadership at stake.

Page B6

Malone changes

Karl Malone says recent image problems and a baby girl have helped him grow up a little.

Page B9

Nation/World

Moon robots, space station

President Bush wants to place robots on the moon, build a new space launching system, and boost development of Space Station Freedom.

Page A3

BCCI surrenders assets

A federal judge orders the failed Bank of Credit and Commerce International to forfeit \$550 million in United States assets.

Page A4

Russians welcome aid

Russian officials welcome word of international aid, but fear it may not be sufficient.

Page A6

Idaho

Package in trouble

Legislators from the Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho don't think much of Gov. Cecil Andrus' package of tax law changes.

Page B5

Coming Sunday

Everyday heroes

The Times-News takes a look at some of the unsung Magic Valley residents who make a difference in everyday life.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Filter city water supply, EPA orders Twin Falls

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal agency on Friday ordered the city of Twin Falls to start filtering its water supply by next year, a process that would cost the city's taxpayers at least \$4 million to \$5 million.

But City Manager Tom Courtney said he's confident the city can still avoid having to filter its water, as ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA's Seattle office said Twin Falls and many other Idaho cities must comply by June 29, 1993.

While the city will plan to filter, Courtney said Friday that Twin Falls will ask for time to complete studies on Alpheus Springs — the city's water source in the Snake River Canyon — and its watershed.

"I am optimistic we will be given time," Courtney said. "In the discussions we've had with the (Idaho) Division of Environmental Quality and the EPA, the people we've talked with have been very understanding of the situation we're in."

But it's not a matter of granting the city more time, said an EPA spokesman in Boise.

"The decision needs to be made on what information is available. At this point it looks like filtration," said Warren McFall.

But McFall did not rule out the possibility of the city collecting data that might let the agency change its decision.

City officials say Alpheus Springs is clean and does not need filtering. But the federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1986 calls for surface water systems, such as Alpheus Springs, to be filtered.

City Engineer Gary Young has estimated it would cost \$4 million to \$5 million to build a filtering plant. That figure does not

Please see WATER/A2

'Buy U.S.' not always practical

The Associated Press

"Buy American" fever is spreading but may not be a simple cure for the ailing U.S. economy.

Complications only show how blurry the distinction is between "Made In U.S.A." and "Made In Japan."

By Friday, a red, white and blue wave of sentiment produced such gimmicks as cash bonuses, free pizza, discount loans and proposed tax breaks to spice American car sales.

But while American hearts may be saying one thing, their minds and wallets are saying another.

For the first 20 days of the year, sales of cars and trucks made in North America by the Big Three automakers declined 5.8 percent compared with last year. Sales of Japanese vehicles made in North America rose 12 percent during the same time. But that was all before the program following President Bush's trade mission to Japan.

"Buy American" sentiment probably won't show up significantly in auto sales numbers until this spring, just about the time new-vehicle sales typically turn up anyway, analysts say.

"Consumer confidence is still rotten, and I don't think the 'Buy American' thing is going to get started soon," said auto analyst Joseph Phlipppi of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York.

Even if it does, the global nature of business can be confusing.

An attempt by the town of Greece, N.Y., to buy American backfired because a Japanese machine was actually made in America and much of the U.S. competitor's was built in Japan.

On Tuesday, town officials rejected the purchase of a \$40,000 Japanese dirt mover after a Japanese politician called American workers lazy. The only other bid was on a John Deere machine that costs \$15,000 more.

The rejected excavator is made by Komatsu Dresser Co., an American-Japanese joint venture with headquarters in Lincolnshire, Ill.

Please see BUY/A2

In the spirit of the weekend



Getting into the spirit of Sunday's Super Bowl, a group of Filer youngsters enjoys a spirited January football game. Chris Beer runs with the ball and avoids the tackles of, from left, Jason Barkley, Matt Winkelman, Ronney Cruze and Danny McKinney. They were enjoying Friday's mild weather.

MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

New questions arise about waste shipments to INEL

The Associated Press

BOISE — A letter from Energy Secretary James Watkins raises new questions about plans for nuclear waste his agency wants to ship to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

But Andrus said Friday that he's willing to hear any proposals the U.S. Department of Energy has for settling a federal lawsuit blocking shipment to the INEL of highly radioactive spent fuel from a Colorado reactor.

And the governor remained conciliatory — if cautious — toward the agency in the wake of Wednesday's "INEL summit" with



Andrus

Edward Lodge's Nov. 1 ruling that the agency must obtain a state air quality permit before shipping more spent fuel to Idaho from Public Service Co. of

Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore.

"As long as Henson Moore is willing to talk, I'm willing to listen," Andrus said.

He said he didn't know what the Energy Department might propose to resolve a court case that led to U.S. District Judge

Edward Lodge's Nov. 1 ruling that the agency must obtain a state air quality permit before shipping more spent fuel to Idaho from Public Service Co. of

List of shipments - A2

Colorado's mothballed Fort St. Vrain reactor.

The Energy Department has appealed Lodge's decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is expected to hear the case this spring.

But Andrus said Moore indicated at Wednesday's meeting that the agency might propose specific guarantees that the Fort St. Vrain fuel will be reprocessed for research and development or moved to a permanent repository with an eye toward settling the court case.

"But nothing has changed at the border."

the governor said. "We're not in the business of accepting any waste for the purpose of storage."

Moore gave Andrus a letter from Watkins at the INEL summit responding to a Sept. 23 letter from the governor requesting specific information on what types and amounts of nuclear waste the Energy Department expects to send to the INEL, as well as the number of shipments, their origin, how the material will be used in Idaho and its schedule for removal from the site.

"The response raises new questions, and I am continuing to review the material in detail," Andrus said Friday. "I will

Please see WASTE/A2

U.S. will cancel nuclear warhead

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has decided to cancel production of the only nuclear warhead on the U.S. military's order books, halting the nation's nuclear bomb-building indefinitely.

The decision, scheduled to be announced Wednesday by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, reflects what the officials described as waning concern about the nuclear threat to the United States and a desire to cut defense expenditures further.

The officials said the move to cancel production of the warhead, known as the W-88, is consistent with other recent steps to shrink the nation's nuclear weapons production complex. They said some of the savings, estimated at more than \$1 billion, would likely be shifted to cleaning up environmental damage wrought by decades of nuclear bomb-building during the Cold War.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the move will also lead to a partial shutdown of the controversial nuclear weapons plant at Rocky Flats, Colo., outside Denver, where plutonium triggers for the warhead were to have been made later this year.

The government has spent more than \$1 billion since 1989 to repair environmental and safety problems there, expecting production would resume.

Welfare officials received reports of dead child's abuse, police say

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 2-year-old girl who police say was beaten to death Monday was no stranger to Idaho Department of Health and Welfare workers, police say.

Although workers from Health and Welfare visited the home of Amanda Marie Hostetler four times in the past year and half, "they didn't see anything unusual," Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department said Friday.

An autopsy performed Wednesday revealed that Amanda died of a severe blow to the stomach that caused massive internal bleeding, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards.

On Thursday, the live-in boyfriend of Amanda's mother, 28-year-old Donnell "Bud" Stradley, was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the girl's death.

Stradley told police that he was roughhousing with the toddler, but did not intentionally hurt her.

According to Edwards' report, Amanda's body was covered with bruises in various stages of healing.

Following news accounts of the child's death, several people have come forward with new information that Amanda may have been abused, Kistler said, adding that many have said they wish they had come forward sooner.

Kistler said police have subpoenaed Amanda's medical records.

According to a detective's affidavit in Stradley's court

file, Amanda was hospitalized in April 1991 because of a head injury.

Kistler said he doesn't know whether Health and Welfare officials were contacted after that visit.

Anne McNevin, who heads the child protection unit of the Magic Valley district of Health and Welfare, said Friday she could not comment on the matter.

Efforts to reach the child's mother, Jodie Hostetler, were unsuccessful. Jodie Hostetler's father, Tom Hostetler, said Friday she did not want to talk to reporters.

The first time police had any contact with Amanda was Monday, when police responded to the home of Jodie Hostetler, after Stradley called and said the child had stopped breathing, Kistler said.

In retrospect, Kistler said, Health and Welfare probably should have taken Amanda out of her home some time ago.

"It's unfortunate that they didn't. She probably would be alive today," Kistler said.

"But it's easy to point fingers after the fact," he continued. "You could blame any of us — friends, neighbors, us — for not knowing."

Neighbors of Jodie Hostetler's house on Fourth Avenue East said Friday there was never any indication that the child was being abused.

Joe and Helen Boster said they didn't hear any arguing, crying or loud noises from next door.

They rarely saw Jodie Hostetler, Stradley or the baby.

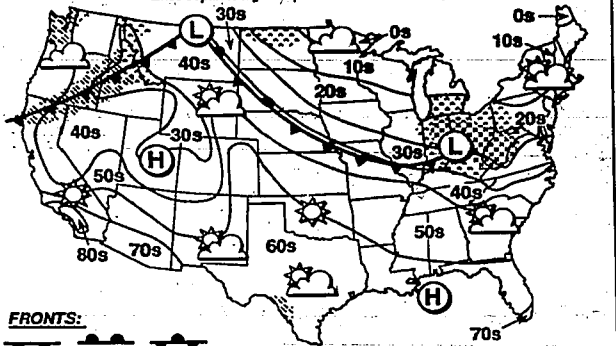
Please see AMANDA/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 25.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS:

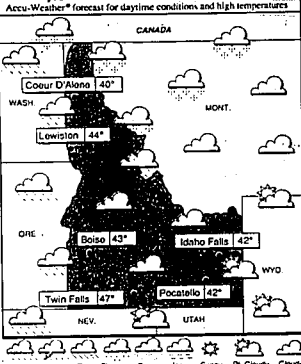
COLD WARM STATIONARY



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IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Jan. 25
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	26
Atlanta	46	36
Boston	47	36	40
Chicago	23	14
Dallas	60	53
Denver	55	32
Des Moines	31	15
Detroit	24	19	03
Honolulu	80	64
Houston	67	53
Indianapolis	25	16	10
Kansas City	40	20
Las Vegas	62	32
Los Angeles	85	54
Miami	89	62
Milwaukee	22	13
Minneapolis	14
New Orleans	62	41
New York	50	32	05
Oklahoma City	61	27
Omaha	38	17
Phoenix	76	48
Pittsburgh	26	20	04
Portland, Ore.	54	34
Portland, Ore.	60	52
Reno	59	23
St. Louis	39	24
Salt Lake City	44	16
San Francisco	51	38
Seattle	55	47	49
Spokane	47	39	28
Washington	45	30	02

Twin Falls

Yesterday	57	31
Last year	41	20
Normal	36	18
Sunset today	5:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:58 a.m.
Lunar phase	Last quarter
Jan. 28; new Feb. 3; first
quarter Feb. 11; full Feb. 18.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy breezy and mild with a chance of rain. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the mid-to upper 40s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Carson Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today cloudy. A good chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. A chance of snow showers. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Clearing Wednesday with areas of valley fog. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. Lows 15 to 30 Monday and Tuesday. Lows Wednesday 15 to 25 in the west and 5 to 15 in the east.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and Sunday fair to partly cloudy and hazy. Areas of night and morning fog locally dense. Highs near 40. Lows 20-25.

Elko County - Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers mainly along the mountains north and west. Snow level near 5,500 feet. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday, leading to a chance of showers extreme west by afternoon. Snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

High winds buffet eastern slopes of Rockies

southwestern Minnesota. Snow changed to freezing rain over central South Dakota, and rain across southwestern North Dakota.

Wind gusted to 117 mph along Colorado's northern Front Range foothills Friday and a gust clocked at 82 mph hit Fort Collins, the weather service said. At Squaw Mountain, 35 miles southwest of Denver, a 101 mph gust was reported. However, authorities had no immediate reports of wind damage.

A combination of heavy snow and gusty wind caused near-blizzard conditions near Yellowstone National Park. In south-central Montana, wind gusted to 70 and 80 mph near Red Lodge and to near 60 mph at Billings. Wind gusted to 75 mph near Sheridan, Wyo.

The wind was caused by the polar jet stream, which has dipped southward so it is flowing from Montana into Kansas, said Mike Baker, a meteorologist at the weather service office in Denver.

Another Pacific storm was headed toward Oregon with cold air and gusty wind, the weather service said. Snow was reported to a record 46 about 5 a.m. EST, but then the temperature dropped into the 30s. Readings in northern Maine were expected to fall to near zero by Saturday morning.

Weather summary

A much stronger storm system is moving toward the Pacific Coast and will push a frontal system across Idaho on Saturday, the National Weather Service says.

Precipitation during the past 24 hours was again confined to the region from the central mountains northward. Seven inches of new snow fell at Powell with 5 inches of new at Elk City for 11 inches in the last two days.

Skies were partly cloudy to sunny over the Magic Valley on Friday, with mild temperatures but stiff winds with velocities near 30 miles an hour at times.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 63 degrees at Hagerman. Malad and Ketchum reported the coldest at 10. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at San Gabriel, Calif. The lowest was 18 below zero at Warroad, Minn.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

High winds buffet eastern slopes of Rockies

The Associated Press

Snow fell along the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes and into western New England on Friday, snarling traffic and closing schools.

Wind gusts topping 100 mph whistled along the eastern side of the Rockies.

At midday, snow was falling over Michigan, the Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians and western New England.

Along western Michigan, on the shore of Lake Michigan, the storm left about a foot of snow in Oceana County by noon, the National Weather Service said. Temperatures in the upper teens in the same area combined with 30 mph wind to push the wind chill index down to 30 below zero.

Rain fell over northern Maine, and rain mixed with snow fell over east-central New England.

In parts of Maine, heavy rain during the night caused flooding, and wind knocked down utility poles and whipped up high waves that caused scattered coastal damage.

In the northern Plains, snow also fell from east-central South Dakota into northwestern North Dakota and

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Steve Crump, city editor
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Energy Department plans these shipments of waste, fuel to INEL

BOISE (AP) — Here is a breakdown on high-level radioactive waste and spent nuclear reactor fuel the U.S. Department of Energy expects to ship to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The information was provided to Gov. Cecil Andrus in an attachment to a letter from Energy Secretary James Watkins. Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore delivered the letter to Andrus during Wednesday's "INEL summit."

All disposition of all the waste once it arrives at the eastern Idaho nuclear reservation, to be spent fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor, is "Processing for Disposal" for eventual storage in a high-level waste repository.

The approximately 440,000 pounds of spent fuel the Energy Department still wants to ship to Idaho from Fort St. Vrain reactor, is "Processing for Disposal" program," according to the agency's report to Andrus.

By source, the waste includes:

- Argonne National Laboratory: East, 0.4 cubic feet, to be shipped through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, by October.
- Argonne Thermal Source Reactor, 3.4 cubic feet, to be shipped over the same route as the Argonne East waste, by October.
- Australian High Flux Reactor,

73.1 cubic feet of Australian Atomic Energy Commission material from a reactor that used enriched uranium provided by the United States on the condition that the spent fuel be returned to the Energy Department for reprocessing. The agreement was aimed at avoiding proliferation of plutonium and weapons material. The shipment is expected during the year that begins Oct. 1.

- Bettis Atomic Power Lab, a classified quantity, to be shipped from Pennsylvania through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, during the year that begins Oct. 1.
- Brookhaven National Lab, High Flux Beam Reactor, 95.4 cubic feet to be shipped from New York through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, at a time to be determined.
- Public Service Co. of Colorado, Fort St. Vrain reactor, 5,628 cubic feet to be shipped in 244 truckloads through Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, by October.
- Iowa State University, an undetermined amount to be shipped from Iowa through Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, by October.
- Italian Research Center, 1.8 cubic feet to be shipped under the same type of agreement as the spent fuel from Australia over an

undetermined route, during the year that begins Oct. 1.

- Knolls Atomic Power Lab, 0.5 cubic feet to be shipped from New York through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, by October.
- Knolls Atomic Power Lab, a classified quantity to be shipped over the same route as the other Knolls waste, by October.
- University of Missouri, 14.6 cubic feet to be shipped from Missouri through Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, by October.
- Los Alamos Lab, Omega West reactor, 3 cubic feet of waste owned by the Energy Department's Lawrence Livermore Lab in California, to be shipped from New Mexico through Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, by October.
- Puerto Rican Nuclear Center, spent fuel from the TRIGA-FLIP reactor, 0.1 cubic feet already at the INEL's Argonne National Laboratory-West and being evaluated for possible shipment to the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant for storage.
- Hanford Reservation, spent fuel from the TRIGA-FLIP reactor, an undetermined quantity to be shipped from Washington to Idaho by October.

Waste

Continued from A1

scrutinize these scheduled shipments of waste every bit as closely as we have scrutinized DOE's plans to ship the Fort St. Vrain waste to Idaho.

In particular, he said Watkins' reference to an undetermined amount of spent fuel from the Energy Department's Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation was not explained in the letter, and the secretary provided inadequate detail on plans for other shipments.

A table accompanying Watkins' letter lists proposed shipments of high-level radioactive waste in 14 categories, but does not provide expected arrival dates beyond a fiscal year or any schedule for removing the material.

The table lists "Processing for Disposal" as the plan for all the shipments once they arrive at the INEL, in addition to "Potential R&D Program" for the remaining 244 truckloads of Fort St. Vrain waste scheduled for shipment.

Water

Continued from A1

include operating costs for the facility.

The city has presented data to the EPA to show that Alpheus Springs contains fine particulates and low turbidity. But agency officials said the city's studies need more long-term data.

That's one reason the EPA ordered water systems in Idaho to filter their supplies, McCall said. It was supposed to hand down its decision by the end of 1991, but had delayed it.

Now the time had come to decide, McCall said.

However, if the city wants to keep studying Alpheus Creek and present more data, the EPA would likely take a look at it sometime down the road, he said.

"We have urged them to continue that work and, hopefully, they will come up with some good information," he said.

The EPA is particularly concerned about the how well the city's watershed leading to Alpheus Springs is protected. It is also worried that surface canals running in the area might affect Alpheus Springs.

The springs are located near Blue Lakes. The city is trying to protect the watershed area by closing access roads to the springs and keeping divers and swimmers out of Blue Lakes, which is connected to the springs.

The city also is trying to buy or lease land on the canyon rim east of Alpheus Springs to protect groundwater sources there that might flow into the springs.

The city hired J-U-B Engineers to help form a plan to avoid filtering Alpheus Creek. But the firm also is looking into filtering the water.

"We will pursue both alternatives at the same time," Courtney said.

The city and have until Feb. 12 to ask for a public hearing on the EPA's decision. Citizens also can ask for a hearing by contacting the EPA in Seattle.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways in the Panhandle, ice and snow at higher elevations, but dry driving conditions elsewhere in the state.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitehill Hill, dry; Whitehill Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewisville, wet; Lewisville-Mexico, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Carey-Ashley, dry; Ashley-Idaho line, broken snow floor, light drifting.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 54 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floors.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Mullan Pass, dry.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, drizzle; Soda Springs-Hwy. 200, dry; drizzle.
- U.S. 20 — Soda Springs-Hwy. 200, dry, drizzle.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6124; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Amanda

Continued from A1

Helen Boster said.

Her husband recalled walking down the sidewalk about three weeks ago, and the baby and her mother and Stradley were outside.

Amanda held out her arms, and Boster said he gently held her hands. The girl nuzzled her lips, and Boster gave her a kiss.

"She just laughed and smiled. She really seemed like a happy child," Boster said.

At the house on the other side of the Hostetler residence, Elsie and Bruno Cano remember hearing fights between Stradley and Jodie Hostetler, but never any crying from Amanda.

Buy

Continued from A1

About 95 percent of the company's dirt movers are made in the United States.

And the Deere & Co. machine is from Japan even though the engine is made in Iowa. The town may have to ship around or continue to rent a machine to dredge creeks.

Among other brewing developments:

- Under "Project Get Rolling," Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis is offering \$1,000 bonuses to its 12,000 employees who buy a new car assembled in North America this year. There were 45 requests for bonuses on the first day.
- American Bank of St. Louis is offering lower-interest rates on loans to people buying Ford, Chrysler or

General Motors vehicles.

- Filtrine Manufacturing Co. of Harrisville, N.H., is offering \$1,000 to the first five employees who buy a new American car this year. The company also has replaced its Japanese-made copier with a Xerox.
- In Ohio, the Original Gino's Pizza will give two large pizzas with pepperoni and sausage to any family that buys a 1992 Toledo-built Jeep.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday in the Idaho Fantastic Five game: 4-9-12-14-15 (four, nine, twelve, fourteen, fifteen).

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

Lottery Line For winning IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.	Sports Line The Times-News
Line The Times-News sponsored by Clonde's Sports	Entertainment Line The Times-News
Commodities Line The Times-News	

Astronauts take break to chat with fans

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts interrupted their orbiting research Friday to chat with the fawning space buff to President Bush and youngsters hoping to travel to Mars one day.

"You have our blessings and our support, and keep up the fine work," Bush told the crew. "You're on the cutting edge and you're setting a great example for the rest of our country, the rest of the world."

Bush put in a call to the shuttle with NASA's help during a White House speech to 200 members of the Young Astronaut Council. A few of the youngsters got to ask the astronauts questions.

One child wanted to know whether the astronauts liked being in orbit better than on the ground. Another asked how the astronauts felt up there.

"In space, it takes a little bit of time to get used to it," shuttle commander Ronald Grabe said. "When you first get up, you might feel just the slightest bit queasy or so. But by about today, this is our third day in space, we're beginning—to adapt pretty well."

Astronaut William Readdy told Bush and the children about the spectacular views of Earth, Saturn, Jupiter, Venus and Mars. "Hope we can go to Mars here one of these days," Readdy said.

"We're going to keep trying to get

this program geared up to do just that and maybe—just maybe colonize—one of these kids here today will be a part of that," the president said.

Bush called for an 11 percent increase in funding next year for NASA's planned space station. He also asked that money be spent to put robots on the moon and to build a new launch system and space plane.

On the shuttle, the crew of six men and one woman spent much time fussing over a wayward crystal experiment and a more mundane problem—a jammed toilet.

A loose handle prevented the crew from flushing Discovery's only toilet. The crew had to rig up a lever behind the foot panel at the base of the toilet to flush.

There are plenty of small plastic bags aboard for the week-long mission, just in case the toilet breaks again.

The crew also had trouble with a mercury iodide crystal. Instead of getting bigger, the gleaming "seed" crystal sprouted tiny crystallites around its base.

Scientists instructed the astronauts to reduce the temperature to dissolve the crystallites back into vapor form and thus allow the larger crystal to grow. Astronaut physicist Norman Thagard later reported most if not all of the small crystals had vanished.

The formation of crystallites is not



Payload specialist Ulf Marbold of Germany conducts tasks at the workstation aboard the space shuttle Discovery on Thursday.

considered unusual, even on the ground. Mercury iodide crystals are so fragile they can be crushed by their own weight when subjected to gravity.

Such crystals, if perfected, could

be used in sensitive X-ray and gamma-ray detectors for telescopes, medical equipment and monitoring devices at nuclear power plants.

The astronauts fixed a rotating chair used in studies of space motion

sickness—a circuit breaker kept tripping at high speeds—and took more photographs of their backs while posing in a variety of positions. Most astronauts in orbit complain of back pain, believed to be caused by stretching of the spine in weightlessness. Astronauts typically grow 2 inches in space.

The astronauts also tended to the hundreds of oat and wheat seedlings inside SpaceLab, the pressurized module in the cargo bay, as well as the millions of roundworms, fruit flies, stick insects, fetal mouse bones, slime mold, lentil roots, yeast, bacteria and human blood cells.

Thagard proudly held up 2-inch-high oat seedlings in front of shuttle cameras. The response from the payload operations control center was "Wow!"

Thagard later planted oat seeds in small black buckets. Botanists want to see how the seedlings grow when exposed to varying degrees of centrifugal force during gravity.

"I feel like an Iowa farmer, and I guess Dave Filmer could relate to that," Thagard said. "Although they don't plant their crops quite the same way we're doing here."

Hilmers, a Discovery crew member, works with his family's greenhouses while growing up in Iowa.

The astronauts are scheduled to return to Earth on Wednesday.

Weather Service costs rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Weather Service's modernization program is behind schedule and costs could more than double original projections, according to a congressional report issued Friday.

"The Congress and the administration should be alarmed by the repeated delays and cost increases in the development of this modernization program," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Originally planned for completion in 1995 at a cost of under \$2 billion, the major parts of the modernization program appear likely to take until 1998 and costs could climb above \$4 billion, according to a report by Congress' General Accounting Office.

Officials of the Weather Service did not immediately respond to requests for comment on the report.

Four major programs account for the bulk of the modernization, the study said: the next generation weather radar, new weather satellites, an updated computer processing system and an automatic weather observing system.

According to the GAO report the final cost of the new weather radar is expected to total \$1.5 billion at completion in 1995. Cost for that program, being shared by the departments of Commerce, Defense and Transportation, had been estimated at just \$340 million in 1989.

The cost estimate is \$1.9 billion as of 1994, up from a planned \$640 million in 1989. The automatic observation system is expected to total \$298 million by 1995. In 1990 it had been projected at \$72 million. And the communication and computer system, originally expected to cost \$250 million at completion in 1995, is now anticipated to cost \$465 million and to take until 1998 to finish, the GAO said.

National Gallery director resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Carter Brown said Friday he was resigning after 22 years as director of the National Gallery of Art.

"He has been an extraordinary leader of this institution and will be difficult to replace," said Franklin D. Murphy, chairman of the gallery board of trustees.

Brown said in the letter announcing his resignation that he felt the gallery should have fresh leadership and that he has taken on many responsibilities.

Brown heads the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, is a member of the Management of the Committee of Management of the John Carter Brown Library and an officer of the John Nicholas Brown Center for the Study of American Civilization.

President calls for 11% increase for Space Station



President Bush affirmed Friday what he called 'America's destiny' to send people beyond Earth's orbit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Friday called for an 11 percent increase for the Space Station project next year, as well as money to send robotic missions to the moon and build a new space launch system and a hypersonic transport plane.

Affirming what he called "America's destiny" to send people beyond Earth's orbit, Bush also announced he will establish a new national space exploration office within NASA.

"We must make a new public investment in our space program now, and I'm asking Americans to make a far-sighted commitment, one that looks dozens of years and millions of miles beyond the recession and the other things that preoccupy us today," Bush said in a speech to the Young Astronauts' Council, a group of school children interested in space exploration.

Bush and some of the children later talked with a group of NASA astronauts and was to talk with the crew of the Space Shuttle discovery now in orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's \$14.3 billion budget will go up modestly under

Bush's 1993 budget proposal, which will be formally unveiled next week. Officials said it would not match the increases of some previous years, but would exceed the current 3 percent rate of inflation.

The Space Station project, which aims to launch a permanent orbiting platform by 1996, is slated for \$2.25 billion, an 11 percent increase over 1992 funding. The project last year survived attempts in Congress to cut its funding completely.

The president's proposal will keep Space Station Freedom on target for astronauts to work in it by 1997 and to be permanently occupied by 2000.

"We won because the American people agree that Space Station Freedom is not only a very valuable scientific project but is essential to our destiny as a pioneering nation in space," Bush said, recalling the congressional fight.

"America's destiny must include manned exploration. We need to send man beyond Earth's orbit."

Bush also announced he will ask Congress for funding to send two unmanned missions over the lunar surface and map it in preparation for the larger plan to send astronauts

back to the moon by the first decade of the next century and to Mars the following decade.

The robots would precede astronauts who ultimately would live and work on the moon. U.S. astronauts landed on the moon during the early 1970s in the Apollo program.

Bush also will ask Congress for \$250 million to work on a multibillion-dollar unmanned launch system that can afford quick access to space to put communications and weather satellites into orbit, as well as conduct other routine space activity.

The goal of the new launch system is to make it "easy, cheap to operate," unlike the elaborate launch system used for the space shuttle, one official said.

Bush also will request \$80 million to develop a national aerospace plane that can make direct flights from Earth to orbit without using the traditional rocket booster launch system. The plane's use is expected to range from national security needs to shuttle back and forth to the space station.

Ultimately, it could revolutionize air travel by flying around the globe in a fraction of the time it takes a conventional aircraft.

Judge sentences nuclear waste official to 4 years in prison

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The former head of a nuclear waste commission was sentenced Friday to more than four years in prison for taking nearly \$800,000 to help finance his luxury cars, Oriental rugs and ornate house.

U.S. District Judge Lyle Strom sentenced Raymond Peery to pay \$555,120 in restitution to the nuclear waste commission during a supervised release for three years after his prison term.

Peery's voice broke as he apologized for his actions.

"It was wrong and I'm not attempting to excuse my actions," he said. "I still think that I can be a productive citizen."

Peery was sentenced to 50

months in prison. Under federal sentencing guidelines, he could have received 46 months to 57 months, said Vince Powers, his attorney.

Peery, 41, of Lithonia, Ga., was convicted July 23 of federal charges that he stole from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission to help pay for a lavish lifestyle.

The jury convicted him of one count of theft and three counts of money laundering.

Powers claimed unsuccessfully during the trial that the case should not have been in federal court because the five-state commission received no federal funds.

Terrorist tests will bomb B-52s

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ten obsolete B-52 bombers will be bombed from the inside to help the government learn how airliners may be built to withstand terrorists' explosives.

"It's all part of the hardening program," said Ken Hacker of the Federal Aviation Administration technical center in Atlantic City, N.J.

The FAA research aims to avoid repeats of the kind of attack that exploded a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 more on the ground.

In the tests, tentatively set for next month, small explosive charges will be used on 10 obsolete and stripped B-52s facing the scrap heap at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson.

Researchers will measure effects

of the explosions on the planes' components, including hydraulic and fuel lines and electronic equipment, said Hacker, who is program manager of the FAA's Aviation Security Research and Development Service.

The Flight Dynamics Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Bases in Ohio has been studying whether such components are a vulnerable spot in a bomb blast that doesn't crack the plane apart.

In such cases, however, if the electronic gear is destroyed and flight cables blown apart, "we'd still probably have a plane that we'd lose," Hacker said. How long such aircraft can fly before crashing is unknown.

Most terrorist bombings also cause structural damage, however, Hacker said.

The test explosions probably will leave the planes' structures intact. "If you were to watch the explosions from outside, you likely wouldn't see any damage," he said in a recent interview.

That's just as well. A yet-unratified treaty of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks would require the bombers to be disposed of by slicing them up with a huge guillotine-like device. The planes are among some 350 B-52s marked for destruction.

Disabilities act set to start

Advocates say compliance for 1st phase of expansive law is mixed

The Associated Press

The nation is required by law on Sunday to make buildings more accessible to the disabled. But the fortunes of one door company suggest businesses aren't rushing to comply.

"We hope it will be a boost to business," said Doug Davis, a salesman for Atlanta-based Georgia Entrance Systems, which sells and installs automatic doors. "It hasn't been anything extraordinary yet."

The first phase of the expansive law requires office buildings, restaurants, theaters and other places that serve the public to remove or bypass barriers such as manual doors and stairs, where possible.

The law also requires public transportation systems to improve access so that service to the disabled matches that offered to the general public. The transit systems must increase the amount of special service for the disabled and make sure any new buses and rail cars are accessible to them.

Businesses that make changes to help the disabled can get tax credits and deductions. Those that don't face lawsuits or fines.

"I'd say it's a mixed bag of people being prepared," said Dave Capozzi, who helped develop the Americans with Disabilities Act and is tracking

compliance as a vice president of the National Easter Seal Society.

The government estimates that 43 million Americans have disabilities.

Other sections of the law, affecting such things as job discrimination, will take effect later. Many businesses across the country are confused about exactly what they have to do to comply.

"Our phones have been ringing pretty much non-stop. The most common question is, 'How do I come into compliance?'" said

Rafaelita Bachieta, coordinator of advocacy programs for the Governor's Commission on Concern for the Handicapped in New Mexico.

Capozzi, who heads advocacy programs for Easter Seals, said a recent national poll found 90 percent of respondents unaware of the law. But he said some businesses have been making changes anyway as the value of attracting disabled customers has become clear.

"Businesses are starting to realize that people with disabilities represent a significant market that has long been overlooked," Capozzi said. "They're not only doing it (improving accommodations) because of the law, but they're aware they can make money off people whom they have not in the past."

The Somerset Savings Bank in Bound Brook,

N.J., is building new entrance ramps and has lowered check-writing desks in some branches for customers in wheelchairs. But Vice President Michael Walsh said other businesses in the area are not following suit.

"As I look around, it seems that it is a non-issue for many businesses," Walsh said.

Paul Orman, another salesman at Georgia Entrance Systems, said his company's business would rise considerably if Atlanta-area companies stepped up efforts to comply with the act.

There are a number of uncertainty developed this week with news that President Bush might propose a three-month ban on new federal regulations. Capozzi said he thought the disabilities act would not be affected because the law is already in place.

Mike Stevens, a graduate associate at the University of Georgia who uses a wheelchair, said there should be no mystery over the law.

"Many of the changes required by the act are so common sense," Ms. Stevens said.

She recalled going to a television studio two years ago to tape an interview about a disabled jobs fair. The interview was on the second floor but the building had no elevator.

"It was damned inaccessible," Ms. Stevens said. "Getting me in was real interesting."

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Nation

Judge accepts plea; BCCI forfeits \$550 million in assets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The failed Bank of Credit and Commerce International was ordered Friday to give up \$550 million in U.S. assets, the biggest forfeiture in the nation's history, by a federal judge who accepted its guilty plea to a federal racketeering charge.

The aim of the plea agreement and penalty is to "permanently incapacitate BCCI from ever again doing business in the United States," said U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green.

The forfeiture of all BCCI's U.S. assets would be the largest in U.S. history.

"The worldwide collapse of BCCI six months ago has brought enormous and continuing tragedy to innocent victims," the judge said. "Whatever is done here today, we cannot now ... completely reverse that tragedy."

"The court concludes that acceptance of the plea agreement is in the public interest," Green said, because it would allow depositors to recover at least some of their lost money and assure BCCI's cooperation in the criminal prosecution of its founder and others.

The plea agreement was reached in December by the Justice Department and the court-appointed receivers for the Luxembourg-based BCCI. The international operation was seized in July after an audit uncovered widespread fraud.

BCCI admitted that it conspired to deceive bank regulators in secret takeovers of three U.S. banks, Independence Bank of Encino, Calif., First American Bank of Washington and National Bank of Georgia.

The defunct bank also admitted participating in money-laundering, tax fraud and stock manipulation schemes.

Green rejected objections to the agreement filed by a group of creditors and foreign BCCI liquidators. They said they were not consulted in the negotiations and captured the agreement would hurt their chances of recovering losses.

The judge said she accepted the government's argument that the group lacked standing to intervene in the case, Green added that "there



AP photo

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens meets reporters after U.S. District Judge Hens Green ordered BCCI to give up its U.S. assets.

is no agreement that can be reached that would satisfy all interests."

Two federal courts in New York refused Thursday to block approval of the forfeiture.

Those objecting to the agreement included unsecured creditors such as Panama and the Lloyd's of London insurance underwriter, and the Tokyo branch of BCCI, which said it would lose \$85 million on deposit in New York.

The American Express Bank and Bank of New York, which hold millions of dollars in BCCI deposits, objected on the ground those assets may be subject to claims from other countries.

The government said those who objected to the plea could not raise their claims until after the criminal case was decided.

The BCCI liquidators agreed, saying they were required to assemble BCCI's worldwide assets and

distribute them fairly to all creditors.

"The plea agreement represents the best result, in all the circumstances, that can practically be obtained for all of the innocent depositors and creditors whom they represent," the BCCI liquidators said in court papers.

About half of the forfeited money would be put in a contingency fund to shore up financially troubled U.S. banks that BCCI now admits it illegally controlled. The rest would go to a worldwide fund to compensate depositors and other investors caught up in the demise of BCCI.

Claims against BCCI total nearly \$30 billion against estimated assets of up to \$2 billion.

The agreement settles all U.S. criminal charges against BCCI. However, the government still is pursuing charges against bank founder Agha Hasan Abedi and others.

White House draws up \$4 billion defense hit list

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration will propose cuts of about \$4 billion from current military programs in a bill to reauthorize its first defense budget since the collapse of the Soviet Union, according to draft documents.

The preliminary list targets such items as a planned upgrade for the F-14 Tomcat, work on the F-14 Tomcat jet fighter and millions of dollars earmarked for research at universities.

Congress always approves more money than the Pentagon requested for specific weapons and research projects, usually work done in influential lawmakers' home districts, and the Pentagon traditionally calls for rescinding some of that money.

This year's list of such proposed cuts, reported in Friday's Washington Post and later obtained by The Associated Press, is an early draft. President Bush will send up the final list with the fiscal 1993 defense budget on Wednesday.

If the House and Senate fail to reject the list within 45 days, the money would remain in the Pentagon account with the decision on how to spend it left to the defense secretary.

Meanwhile, Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Friday that proposals for broad cuts in defense spending to finance domestic programs or tax cuts are premature because there has not been a detailed analysis of threats remaining in the world after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

While Nunn, D-Ga., mentioned no specific proposals, several leading Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, have called for cuts ranging from \$100 billion to \$210 billion over five to seven years, with the money going to anti-terrorism programs.

BV also is expected to propose major military spending cuts Tuesday night in his State of the Union address.

"I can't tell you where it will turn out, but I think it's irresponsible just

Cutback targets

Some major weapons programs which may face reduced production or elimination under the administration's plan to reduce spending.

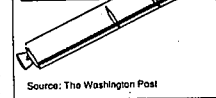
Seawolf submarine
Navy plans for 30 of Seawolf subs costing \$2 billion each.



F-2 Stealth bomber
20 instead 75 costing more than \$865 million each.



MX land-based missiles
Elimination of 50 nuclear tipped intercontinental ballistic missiles.



AP/Brian Gorman

to grab numbers out of the air without having analysis behind it," Nunn said at a news conference in his office.

BV also said defense spending can be cut beyond the 25 percent reduction over five years that the administration proposed and Congress endorsed last year.

"The question is whether we're going to do it in a rational way based on the potential threats we see or

whether we're going to do what seems to be happening now, and that is everybody figure out how much money they want to spend on their favorite program or their favorite tax cut and then say we're going to cut the defense budget," he said.

Bush's proposals, officials have indicated, could include such major steps as new cutbacks in nuclear arms - whether or not the former Soviet republics respond with reductions of their own.

On a smaller strategic scale, items on the preliminary target list going to Capitol Hill along with Bush's new defense budget include \$1.1 billion for the National Guard and Reserve, including money for the C-130 transport plane and the KC-130 refueling aircraft.

The list also includes \$143 million that was to be used to upgrade the F-14 jet fighter, a program the Pentagon has tried to end over the objections of several members of Congress, especially lawmakers from New York where the Navy aircraft is manufactured.

Lawmakers often tack on to the defense budget money for schools in their home districts. The Pentagon is calling for cutbacks including \$29 million that was added on for Boston University, \$10 million for the University of Minnesota and \$7.7 million for Kansas State University.

The hit list also includes \$40 million for the remanufacturing of the Navy's A-7B Corsair, the jet aircraft capable of vertical short-takeoff, and \$150 million from fiscal 1991 and \$46 million from fiscal 1992 for the M-1 tank.

Notably absent from the list is the V-22 Osprey, the tilt-rotor aircraft manufactured in Texas and Pennsylvania. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has tried for several years to kill the program but Congress has repeatedly added money for the Marine Corps plane.

Pentagon officials were still deciding whether to include money for the V-22 on the final list, according to congressional sources.

Briefly

White House hires critic of president

WASHINGTON - The wife of a Republican political operative who criticized President Bush for breaking his "no new taxes" promise was hired Friday as a senior White House adviser.

Sherrie Rollins, director-in-chief for ABC News in New York, will coordinate presidential travel and arrange the strategy of Bush's appearances in the most telegraphic light.

Ms. Rollins, 33, is the wife of Ed Rollins, who was political director in the Reagan White House and, later, head of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Cuban attackers will be prosecuted

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration warned Cuban exiles on Friday that it will prosecute any who launch attacks on their homeland from the United States.

"We condemn any efforts to use the territory of the United States to prepare or promote violence in Cuba," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Illinois will still pay for poor's burial

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Gov. Jim Edgar said Friday the state would continue to pay for burial poor people, reversing a decision he and the Legislature made in the emergency budget plan passed this week.

"Although I was granted the authority to eliminate state payments for the burials, we will not discontinue them," Edgar said.

Sheriff apologizes in suicide note

BRISTOL, Va. - A city sheriff who killed himself amid an investigation of his alleged skimming of jail money apologized in a suicide note for causing "so much pain."

"My last thoughts are of my wonderful family and friends," wrote Marshall Honaker, who is survived by a wife and two children. "I love you all very much. God has forgiven me. I hope you all will. Love forever, Marshall."

Amoco must pay for oil spill damages

CHICAGO - Amoco Corp. must pay tens of millions of dollars in damages for the large oil spill from the supertanker Amoco Cadiz that blacked the French coast nearly 14 years ago, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

"It's a complete and total victory," attorney Barry Kingham, who represented the French villages and towns in the legal battle, said in an interview from New York.

Amoco and the French had both appealed a lower court's \$155 million judgment against Amoco. The oil company argued the French never went against Amoco. The oil company argued the French argued the lower court miscalculated the amount of interest Amoco must pay in damages.

Compiled from wire reports

Illinois senator scraps bow tie

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bow ties around Sen. Paul Simon's neck are as common as socks on feet. But to settle a bet Friday, the Illinois Democrat wore an ordinary long tie.

Simon was forced to wear the long tie because UCLA defeated Illinois in the John Hancock Bowl, 6-3, on Dec. 31. He made the neckwear wager with Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif.

"Have I got it right so far?" Simon asked as he knotted the tie.

He said he had worn a long tie on only one occasion since 1954, at a Florida restaurant where it was required.

Baker calls meetings on Israeli loan request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker II called in Israel's ambassador and Congressional leaders Friday for separate meetings on Israel's request for help in settling tens of thousands of refugees.

The request is entangled in Mideast peace negotiations and the Israel government policy of settling Jewish immigrants on the West Bank and Gaza, which the Arabs hope to recover.

No immediate decision is expected. Baker is in "a listening mode," a senior U.S. official said.

Israel is asking the Bush administration to guarantee \$10 billion in loans from commercial banks. The money would be used to house tens of thousands of refugees from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia.

A former U.S. ambassador to Israel said rejection of the guarantee could worsen Israel's economic situation by causing unemployment to rise from 12 percent to 16 or 17 percent and weakening Israel's credit rating and the value of its currency.

"There is a lot of nervousness," Samuel W. Lewis, who was in Israel recently, said at a seminar sponsored by The Washington Institute, a private research group.

And in Jerusalem, Transportation Minister Moshe Katzav told Israeli Television that the U.S. rejection of Israel's request would damage the peace process because "the Arabs will be more extremist ... (and) Israel itself could become less daring in its

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration is leaning in favor of a Saudi request for F-15 attack planes but it is measuring the strength of congressional opposition, officials said Friday.

The departments of State and Defense are discussing the sale but have not reached a final decision, said officials at both agencies. A White House official said a decision was not imminent.

The Saudi air force has told the most advanced model of the jet fighter, to replace aging F-5 fighters in its arsenal, said another official. But the Saudi government, concerned about being rebuffed by Congress, has not made a formal request, he added.

Two months ago, confronted with strong congressional opposition, Saudi Ambassador Prince Bandar Bin

Sultan promised lawmakers his government wouldn't propose the sale for the time being.

The Defense Department, seeking stronger ties with the oil-rich kingdom, would like the entire Saudi arsenal to be U.S.-made and has warned that the Saudis would buy British planes unless their request is approved.

The Saudis have balked at a U.S. proposal to lease U.S. military supplies in the desert kingdom in case they are needed for an emergency such as the gulf war.

The Pentagon, as well as members of Congress, is under strong pressure from McDonnell Douglas, maker of the F-15, to approve the sale. The St. Louis-based company, already reeling from defense cuts, will have to shut down production lines unless the Saudi sale goes through, officials say.

The State Department, afraid of jarring the fragile peace dialogue begun last October between Israel and the Arabs, is leaning toward recommending part of the request - probably for 24 of the planes, said one of the officials.

Once the administration makes its decision, it must formally notify Congress, which then has 30 days to disapprove.

"Congressional opposition to this will be very strong," predicted Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

"This is absolutely the wrong signal to send to the (peace) negotiations," he said.

Metzenbaum said he was "totally surprised" to read in Friday's edition of The Washington Post that the administration was about to approve the sale of 24 F-15s later in the day. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler denied such a decision was coming.

Metzenbaum said that after being promised by Prince Bandar that Saudi Arabia would not go ahead with its request, he and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., shelved a letter to President Bush - signed by 67 senators - opposing the proposed sale.

Since the end of the Gulf war, a group of influential members of both houses have consistently resisted any new sales to the Middle East.

Questioning the need for this sale, Metzenbaum said the only possible route to Saudi Arabia would come from Iraq. "They couldn't protect themselves from the Iraqis last time round and came to us, and they'll also have to come to us in the future," Metzenbaum said.

Defense officials say that whatever the decision, Saudi Arabia would not be sold the F-15 Eagle - the most advanced of the F-15 fleet - which is not sold abroad. The Saudis would likely get an enhanced version of the F-15D, said one official.

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Japanese leader seeks to cool down trade tensions

TOKYO (AP) — Seeking to ease escalating tensions with the United States, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Friday that Japan would try to import more goods and help foreign companies enter its demanding market.

Miyazawa's nationally televised speech underscored his conciliatory approach to trade frictions with the United States, which have grown steadily worse since President

Bush's contentious Jan. 7-10 summit. Japanese politicians and businessmen fear an upsurge in protectionism and hostility from their chief postwar ally, engendered by the perception that Japan's aggressive trade practices are partly to blame for the lingering U.S. recession.

Miyazawa, who took office in November, said Japan "could not have achieved its postwar prosperity without America's 'good-hearted support.'"

"Yet today the United States faces some problems of its own, and it behooves Japan to make every effort to cooperate with the United States as

it works to overcome these problems," he said.

Japan's new Foreign Ministry spokesman, Masamichi Hanabusa, also tried to strike a conciliatory note in his first news conference Friday. "We are close allies and we are partners. We share a lot of partnership in global affairs. ... We are confident in that regard," he said.

He said he agreed with President Bush that both sides "should refrain from making outrageous statements."

That appeared to be a veiled reference to comments by House Speaker Yoshio Sakuruchi, who this week was quoted as saying many Ameri-

can workers are lazy and illiterate. Sakuruchi presided over Friday's Parliament session.

While Sakuruchi's comments angered many Americans, Japanese have been troubled by the decision by Los Angeles County on Wednesday to retract a \$122 million contract awarded to a U.S. subsidiary of the Japanese firm Sumitomo. Critics of the contract said too many American jobs were going overseas.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement it was concerned about the withdrawal of the deal for "totally non-business-related factors." However, Hanabusa downplayed suggestions that the decision was evidence of a growing anti-Japanese campaign in the United States.

Hanabusa appeared puzzled by negative American reactions to video-game maker Nintendo's bid for the financially troubled Seattle Mariners baseball franchise, which he called a "great idea."

"If the Mariners would like to have someone provide the financial resources, why don't they (Nintendo)?" he said.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said Nintendo might not get approval for the deal because it is foreign-owned.

In his speech, Miyazawa said the world was watching to see if Japan would fulfill its responsibilities as an economic power, and it was essential that it take "an active, independent and creative part" in working for peace.

He also reiterated his "heartfelt remorse and regrets" over Japanese aggression in the Asia-Pacific region during World War II.



Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa tells the opening session of Parliament that Japan owes its prosperity to the United States.

Observers: U.S. workers aren't to blame for competitive woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who study the U.S. work force say Japan's Yoshio Sakuruchi got it just about all wrong when he said "inferior ... lazy" American workers are the cause of this country's competitive troubles.

The U.S. economy has its troubles, these observers say, but the American worker is not the cause.

"American workers work ... very hard and try to work even harder; the thing that impresses me is how hard they'll fight just to get a lousy job," said former U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

Still, there were enough home truths in what Sakuruchi, speaker of Japan's lower house, said over the weekend to cause squirming in this country.

Economists said he was on target in suggesting America isn't training workers for the skills needed to make the workplace operate at its most productive level.

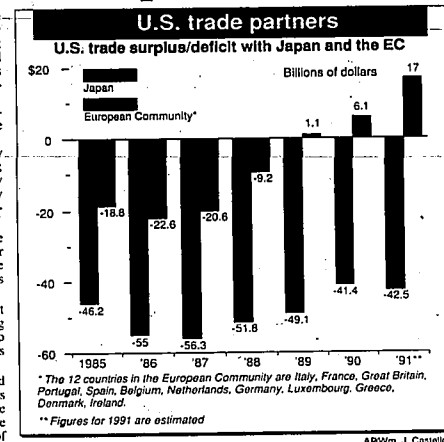
Sakuruchi, who said later he had been misunderstood, was quoted as telling his constituents that the source of America's competitive problem "is the inferior quality of U.S. labor," 30 percent of whom, he said, cannot read. "They want high pay without working," he said.

The charge is simply off base, said Stephen Conroy, a national investment director for the National Association of Manufacturers. And the proof, he said, is that in the last five years "we've doubled our exports of manufactured goods; in virtually every industry we've gained market share against all other industrial countries."

Jeff Faux, president of the Economic Policy Institute, which studies economic growth, said Sakuruchi was "all wet" in his comments on the American worker.

"People are working harder, and harder for less," Faux said. Since 1970, he said, the average American in manufacturing worked 38 hours more per year while the Japanese worker worked 14 fewer hours per year and the German workers 286 fewer hours.

But he said Sakuruchi was on the



same workers, the same plant, the same technology; the only thing that changed was the management system and within 18 months it was one of the most productive auto plants in the world," he said.

Economist Barry Botsworth of the Brookings Institution said Japan invests in its industry at three times the rate of this country, so Japanese workers are equipped with the newest, most developed tools. America has lost its edge in research and development and in finding new manufacturing processes, he said.

Julie Gore, an expert on international competitiveness at Congress' Office of Technology Assessment, said Sakuruchi had hit a sore spot on literacy.

"Solving problems that involve putting words and numbers together is a problem for an amazing number of workers," she said, causing U.S. industry to skirt the problem by using inferior production systems where quality suffers.

Marshall laid America's competitive problems largely on management systems that use too many white-collar and administrative workers and too many inspectors and supervisors, and discourage production workers from using their creativity.

The point, he said, is illustrated by the joint General Motors-Toyota venture in Fremont, Calif. "The

problem with that, he said, is that high wages go to the production workers of the world, not the assemblers.

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business — that Pearl Harbor II this is not.

Next to Canada, Japan is the largest market for American exports. Each year, Japan buys \$40 billion of U.S. manufactured goods, computer products, food, Gillette razors, McDonald's hamburgers, Coca-Cola and other goods, according to the Japan Economic Institute of America.

Richard Florida, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, said it would be foolish to close American markets to such Japanese goods as miniature computers and high-resolution television sets.

"If we cut this stuff out, we're going to have products that look like they were made in the state factories of the former Soviet Union," Florida said.

And Robert Kropp hopes the shrill talk won't rain his exports to Japan, which he hopes will reach \$200,000 this year. His Kropp Manufacturing Co. in Goshen, Ind., exports recreational vehicles that Japanese buyers use as secondary homes. The sales mean jobs for Americans.

"I hope it doesn't set up a wall and get them upset and shut my business off," Kropp said. "What happens if the Japanese start doing the same thing over there? What happens to my business?"

Meanwhile, having already invested in Pebble Beach, New York's for \$100 million, and CBS Records, the Japanese on Thursday made a pitch to play ball as part of America's national pastime.

A group led by video game maker Nintendo Co. Ltd. offered to buy the American League's Seattle Mariners for \$100 million. Any sale must be approved by league owners.

Building trade backlash raises questions on long-term benefits

Some politicians are acting on the popular cry of "Buy American." But experts say such a backlash against Japan, no matter how emotionally appealing, will have long-term disadvantages.

The war of words escalated this week when a Japanese legislator was quoted as saying American workers are lazy and illiterate. Yoshio Sakuruchi, speaker of the lower house of the Japanese parliament, later apologized.

Then, the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission scrapped a \$122 million contract with an American subsidiary of Japan's Sumitomo Corp. to build rail cars for its transit system. The commission said it wanted to pursue the possibility of starting its own factory to produce U.S.-made rail cars.

"This will keep jobs from going abroad," said Los Angeles City Councilman Joel Wachs, a critic of the contract. "You will see this all over the country in how government contracts are awarded now. This will reverberate around the country."

A day before Wednesday's vote, the town board of the Rochester suburb of Greece, N.Y., rejected a \$40,000 Komatsu contract for building machinery, which costs \$15,000 less than the American-made John Deere model, but town officials wanted to make a symbolic point about Sakuruchi's rhetoric.

"It really irritated me to the point that I moved to reject the purchase of the equipment," said board member Vincent Campbell.

And Sen. Don Riegle, a Democrat from Michigan where U.S. automakers are headquartered, said: "Mr.

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U.S. Embassy accuses Japan of violating market-opening deal

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Embassy officials have accused bureaucrats at the Agriculture Ministry of asking traders to curb beef imports in an apparent violation of a market-opening agreement.

Industry representatives and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry deny the charge, saying the government has no control over the imports.

The Embassy said Friday it had no evidence the alleged bureaucratic interference had any impact on the market, but industry insiders say importers are trying to control a glut in supply that has depressed prices by 30 percent since import quotas were lifted in April.

Market-opening agreements, they say, don't always guarantee a fair deal.

The Nihon Keizai, Japan's leading financial newspaper, raised the issue when it reported last week that the Agricultural Ministry had asked major trading houses and food processors to limit beef imports to help stop prices from falling further.

Under a 1988 agreement with Washington on beef and citrus trade,

Japan eliminated import quotas last spring in favor of a 70 percent tariff that will drop to 60 percent in April.

Some importers told U.S. officials who looked into the Nikkei report that lower-level bureaucrats had contacted them about limiting beef purchases.

"They did raise the issue with senior officials at the ministry, who said they were unaware this had occurred, that it must have been lower-level officials, and that such behavior was inappropriate," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Morgan.

Morgan said because there was no sign of any impact on actual trade, the Embassy considered the matter closed.

A senior ministry official said the charge was untrue.

Industry officials also denied the report.

Such charges are difficult to confirm because Japanese bureaucrats have considerable informal sway and close contacts with the industries they oversee — a practice typified by pledges made by Japanese automakers to increase purchases of

U.S.-made autos and parts during President Bush's Tokyo summit.

Suzuki acknowledged his department was responsible for gathering data on the demand and supply situation and sharing its opinions as "informal guidance."

Regardless of whether the bureaucrats overstepped their bounds, industry sources say importers are trying to slow imports as they struggle to absorb a massive influx of beef from Japanese ranches in Australia.

Japanese invested heavily in those ranches and now they have calves that eventually must be slaughtered.

With the market still digesting stockpiles, which peaked at about 110,000 tons in January 1991, prices have fallen below cost in some cases, said Kiyohide Okumura, an editor at the Shokujiku Tsushin, which publishes industry newspapers and magazines.

Disappointing sales during the New Year holiday fattened the glut and lowered wholesale prices from \$3.43 a pound in late November to about \$3.14 in January. Domestic beef, prized for its fatty texture, sells for about \$4.45 a pound.

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World

Russians welcome promises of international aid

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials on Friday welcomed word that more international aid was on the way, but some expressed fears that the 47-nation emergency effort would not be enough.

Some people said Russians must ultimately help themselves. "Of course we are grateful to the West for this help, but we should work ourselves," said German Novikov, a 58-year-old engineer. "But we take it as it is," he said.

The aid was announced Thursday in Washington at the end of a two-day conference called to find ways to help the 12 former Soviet republics through a difficult winter and the painful transition to market economies.

The United States said it would begin airlifting supplies Feb. 10 in an effort dubbed Operation Provide Hope. NATO also will make deliveries.

In an ironic twist, the first C-5 transports in the delivery effort are to take off from Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt. Many of the flights in the 1948-49 Berlin Airlift, whose food deliveries broke a Soviet blockade of the city, originated at Rhein-Main.

The food aid will include 38 million pounds of leftovers from the Persian Gulf War, enough for 16 million meals. A million doses of antibiotics will be delivered as well.

Officials in Russia and the other republics were turning their attention to making sure the aid will go to the right people.

Alexei Tarushev, Ukraine's deputy ambassador to Russia, said "the main task now is that this aid would be received by the people who desperately need it ... pensioners, disabled and students."

"I want to assure the American people that this aid won't be squandered or become a subject for speculation of black marketers," echoed Amal Akramov, Uzbekistan's ambassador to Russia. "The right people will get it."

Despite such pledges, some ordinary citizens worried that the Western aid will wind up in the wrong hands.



Russian women hold items for sale at a local free market (now legal) in Moscow.

"All humanitarian aid will go to the speculators," said Lyudmila Elenkaya, a 38-year-old accountant. "It is not that people sell themselves, but it is being stolen on arrival. I have seen whole cases of cans of humanitarian aid in these little commercial shops — not just simple cans. It's clear evidence that aid

is being stolen on the spot and doesn't reach people."

Confronted with bare shelves and high prices, people are increasingly relying on bread and potatoes to fill their plates. Some questioned whether the latest offer of Western help can do anything to change that.

Novikov, the engineer, agreed.

Lawmakers OK austerity budget

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers on Friday approved an austerity budget for the first quarter of 1992 after finance chief Yegor Gaidar told them tight money supplies and high prices are the only way to remedy the country's economic woes.

Approval came despite tough criticism from lawmakers, including a complaint by a top legislator that the budget was little more than an incomplete collection of documents.

Reports by the Tass and Interfax news agencies did not give a vote total, and various reports put the size of the budget at 420 billion rubles to 520 billion rubles. The figures could not immediately be reconciled.

In the various exchange rates now in effect in Moscow, a ruble is worth no more than 1 cent.

The budget reflected the free-market economic reforms Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin imposed on Jan. 2, which have had increased prices in food stores several times over.

Government is trying to sharply cut back the number of rubles in circulation. Virtually unrestricted printing of notes in the final years of Soviet rule built high inflation into the economy.

Gaidar, in remarks reported by Tass, said the government was determined to press ahead with its reforms, however painful they might be.

He said the budget carried an assumption of 400 percent annual inflation and termed that estimate "extremely conservative," Tass said.

Total military expenditures would be cut 4.5 percent, Gaidar said, but outlays for new military equipment would be only about one-eighth as much as previously.

He announced cuts in other government spending, including projects carried out with credits from foreign governments, unless they generate immediate results. Cuts of 2.7 percent to 9 percent were announced in subsidies for industrial and farm products, and in law enforcement.

Soldiers confront Algerian crowds

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Security forces fired warning shots and tear gas outside a mosque on Friday to disperse a crowd defying a government ban on Muslim fundamentalists, again denounced the government's crackdown.

No injuries were reported in suburban Algiers outside the Es-Sinna mosque, one of several in fundamentalist strongholds circled by police and army units as the faithful gathered for prayers.

The fundamentalist party, the Islamic Salvation Front, assailed the ban on gatherings around term leader Abdelkader Hachani and the arrests of journalists, more of which were reported Friday.

The front said it had picked a replacement for Hachani, Othmane Aissani, more of a hard-liner.

At Es Sinna, police said they fired warning shots when some in the crowd tried to set up loud speakers. Witnesses said about 500 people had gathered.

At Algiers' Kouba mosque, at least 200 riot police with clubs, tear-gas grenades and water cannon were on hand as a cleric led prayers. Tension was high, but the service ended peacefully, according to witnesses.

An Islamic Salvation Front official, Mohammed Said, appealed for calm and advised the government not to provoke bloodshed.

But he also denounced the new High State Committee, installed this month after the forced resignation of President Chadli Bendjedid.

Bendjedid quit under army pressure as the fundamentalists were poised to take control of Parliament.

Salvadorans fear violence under peace plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN SALVADOR — Some Salvadorans fear a United Nations plan to bring peace to their country will temporarily leave the nation at the mercy of criminals and rogues armed with the leftover weapons of war.

"This is going to be the thieves' paradise," legislator Gerardo Le Chevallier said.

Under a U.N.-mediated peace plan, leftist rebels are to disarm by November and the rightist government of President Alfredo Cristiani is to slash the size of the armed forces. The plan also calls for the abolition of at least three army-controlled police forces accused of repressive tactics and corruption.

A new national civil police will be established; its officers will be better paid, better educated and operate under stricter rules to prevent abuses.

That is welcome news to many Salvadorans. But some worry that

the transition could be dangerous.

The peace accords call for two of the old police forces to be dissolved immediately as the army begins trimming its 56,000-member force by half and the rebels demobilize.

Some experts say as many as 35,000 former soldiers and guerrillas — nearly all of them trained in the handling of weapons — will be out of work.

A fear is that some of the ex-combatants will turn to crime. The Salvadoran Chamber of Commerce has voiced concern that delinquency will rise during the demobilization. The use of private security forces is booming.

Others note that the country is awash in military armament. Robbers in San Salvador have sometimes used grenades to shake down their victims. Incidents where drunk husbands throw grenades during family disputes are growing more common.

"Soldiers, when they go out on

leave, hide grenades in their clothing (to sell). You can buy a grenade here for \$5," Le Chevallier said.

On Jan. 4, a drunken man got in a fight with his estranged wife over custody of her 1-year-old daughter. When a police officer intervened, the man exploded a grenade, killing himself, the little girl and the police officer.

"The other day I was driving down in the industrial area of the city and I saw a very macabre situation," a businessman in San Salvador related.

A robber jumped off a bus, chased by his victims. The man sprinted, pulling the pin out of a grenade as he fled, apparently intending to throw it at those pursuing him. It blew up in his hand, killing him.

At least 25 people were killed and 167 injured in incidents involving exploding grenades in the first 10 months of 1991, according to the Human Rights Institute at the Central American University. None of

the incidents were related to the civil war.

Stoking concern about crime are the difficulties of creating an entirely new police force — a cornerstone of the peace accords.

El Salvador currently has three paramilitary security forces: the national police, the national guard and the treasury police, with a total of about 17,000 officers.

Police have been under military control since the 1930s. Many sleep in barracks and have access to military weapons, including artillery. Human rights monitors accuse them of rampant abuses.

Even training applicants at a rate of 330 a month, authorities say it will take two years to get a force of 5,000 officers — half of the eventual goal.

During the training process, some members of the national police will continue to maintain order.

U.N. envoy goes to Libya

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali sent an envoy to Libya on Friday to press the Tripoli government to surrender two Libyans accused of carrying out the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The envoy, Vasily Safronchuk, will be seeking the implementation of a Security Council resolution passed Tuesday urging Libya to turn over the suspects, said U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhardt in the bombing of a Pan Am jet in December 1988 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and in an explosion aboard a French UTA flight in September 1989 over Niger.

Eckhardt said he didn't know

whom Safronchuk would meet. Safronchuk, the undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs, is from the former Soviet Union, which was closely allied with Libya.

On Thursday, Boutros-Ghali met Libya's U.N. envoy Jadhallah Azuz Talhi to discuss the resolution.

Libya has rejected all calls to hand over the suspects.

The United States, Britain and France have said that if Libya does not comply, they will seek another Security Council resolution imposing economic sanctions on Libya, including a ban on landing rights for the Libyan national airline.

Unrest closes airport in Zaire

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — Air traffic with Zaire's capital was cut early Friday after a night in which automatic rifle fire was heard from the city, Congolese aviation officials said.

The reported closure of Kinshasa's airport followed an abortive coup attempt Thursday by rebel troops who briefly seized Zaire's national radio and television center.

River traffic between Kinshasa and Brazzaville, the Congolese capital located just across the Congo River, has been closed for several days.

Zaire has been hit by political and economic crises since September when a mutiny by underpaid soldiers caused widespread rioting.

Austrian legislation would get tough with neo-Nazis; critics say it's too late

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The government has proposed legislation that would make it easier to prosecute neo-Nazis, but critics said Friday the move would stem historic anti-Semitism or Austria's growing xenophobia.

The proposal Thursday to substantially alter Austria's law on Nazi activities for the first time since it was enacted in 1945 comes in the wake of increasing neo-Nazi activities and the arrest this month of the country's most prominent extreme-right leader.

The revamped law, however, would also lighten jail sentences for those convicted of many Nazi activities. This is because juries have frequently acquitted defendants rather than impose what they considered to be overly harsh punishments.

Under present law, only five of 676 people charged between 1984 and 1990 with neo-Nazi activities

were sentenced. Whereas the maximum penalty for creating new Nazi parties is at present mandatory life imprisonment, the new legislation would allow sentences of one year to life in prison.

The new proposals are expected to be presented to Parliament next week.

A clampdown on extreme rightist activities in recent weeks included the arrest of the extremist leader Gottfried Kuessel and the breakup of a small militant group committed to replacing Austria's government with a Nazi dictatorship.

Critics of the government's proposed Nazi legislation say it will do little to change the firmly entrenched anti-Semitic attitudes of many Austrians. A survey of 2,000 Austrians published in October, for example, showed one-third of those ques-

tioned did not want Jews as neighbors.

"Go to a village pub, to the table where the regulars sit," said Erwin Ringel, a prominent psychologist whose book, "The Austrian Soul," asserts that Austrians were never required to reject their Nazi past. "All of the old ones are Nazis, who say, 'Too bad Hitler lost!'"

Although Austria was historically considered a victim of Nazi aggression where it was absorbed into the Third Reich in 1938, many Austrians supported Adolf Hitler at the time. In a Nazi-managed referendum after German troops marched in, 99.7 percent of Austrians favored the absorption.

Hitler was an Austrian as were many of his aides, and a higher proportion of Austrians than Germans were members of the Nazi party when World War II ended.

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De Klerk says whites must OK constitution

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said Friday he wants a multiracial referendum to bring blacks into the national government, but stressed that white voters will have a veto on power-sharing.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela immediately denounced the plan as a means of keeping power in white hands.

Opening the annual session of Parliament, de Klerk also offered to discuss demands of white right-wingers for self-determination, in an attempt to bring them into talks on a new constitution.

Thousands of blacks calling for unconditional non-racial elections this year marched outside Parliament, chanting "We don't want de Klerk!" Scores of young black men carried rifles and water cannon ringed the Parliament, but there were no incidents.

"They do not know democracy means all should have an equal vote," ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu told about 15,000 cheering supporters at a self-declared "people's parliament."

In Pretoria, police arrested 34

people for holding an illegal demonstration, police Col. Frank Alton said. All were to be released later Friday, he said.

Inside Parliament, de Klerk reiterated that the government is committed to getting approval from the 5 million whites before changing the constitution to share power with the 30-million-member black majority.

"We are honor-bound to hold a referendum. ... Only after such a referendum, and if the result is positive, will implementation follow," he said.

Whites, Indians and mixed-race people are now represented in separate chambers of Parliament, but blacks have no vote or representation despite the repeal of major apartheid laws.

Leading black and white groups began talks last month on a new constitution, but the negotiations could take a year or more, and then the document would be put to a vote. De Klerk is not required to hold an election until 1994.

"It is ridiculous in our point of view to embark on negotiations and then go and consult a particular ethnic group whose response might be negative,"

Famous, talented bare souls via radiowaves

Top choices in half-century of 'Desert Island Discs'

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. says these are the five most frequently requested pieces of music, books and luxury items from the 2,053 people who have appeared on the program:

Music:

1. Beethoven — "Ode to Joy from Symphony No. 9"
2. Debussy — "Clair de Lune"
3. Elgar — "Pomp and Circumstance, March No. 1"
4. Wagner — "Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde"
5. Gershwin — "Rhapsody in Blue"

Book:

1. Encyclopedia Britannica
2. An encyclopedia
3. Leo Tolstoy — "War and Peace"
4. Marcel Proust — "Remembrance Of Things Past"
5. The Oxford Book Of English Verse

Luxury:

1. Piano
2. Writing materials
3. Bed
4. Guitar
5. Typewriter.

LONDON (AP) — It is more selective than "Who's Who," probably more prestigious, and it's not even on TV.

For many of Britain's elite, the ultimate accolade is an invitation to "Desert Island Discs," a 45-minute radio program that opens with a scratchy recording of screaming seagulls and sticks to a format scarcely changed in 50 years.

During the program, the guest reminisces between snatches of his eight favorite records before being consigned to imaginary solitude on a desert island with one book, one of the records and one luxury item.

Since "Desert Island Discs" went on the air on Jan. 29, 1942, almost everyone who's anyone has bared his soul on the program, or at least let drop some riveting personal insights.

Pop stars, composers, politicians, royalty, actors, academics, millionaires, dukes, authors, archbishops and athletes have been among the 2,000 castaways.

"It's a perfect example of the radio art," said Sue Lawley, one of Britain's half-dozen top TV journalists, who has hosted the British Broadcasting Corp. program since 1988.

"You capture the moment when memory meets the music, which

often gives life to something more revealing than even the most incisive questioning. ... The nature of the program gives you license to ask questions like, "Can you cope on your own? Are you lonely?"

Alan Alda, the ebullient star of the hit TV series "MASH," asked for lots of Stephen Sondheim's music and openly discussed problems with his mother.

Prize-winning novelist A.S. Byatt poured out to the program's 2 million listeners the deep-seated rivalry with her eminent sister, writer Margaret Drabble, and the crushing tragedy of the death of her 11-year-old son.

"Life is short and life is sweet," the four-time-married Joan Collins told Lawley. "It's not going to be sweet if you're saddled with some

man who makes you sick."

On Sunday, the program — also broadcast periodically on the BBC World Service — marks its half-century with John Major, the first time a serving prime minister becomes a castaway.

There are only 42 invitations a year, and they are occasionally controversial.

There were hundreds of protests in 1989 about the interview with Lady Diana Mosley, widow of Britain's World War II Fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley. Adolf Hitler, she confided on the show, "was of course extraordinarily fascinating and clever."

Few refuse an invitation. The exceptions include George Bernard Shaw, publisher Rupert Murdoch and the Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger.

Most castaways ask for popular classics — Beethoven's "Ode To Joy" tops the list.

A piano is the most sought-after luxury and an encyclopedia the top book choice (the island comes equipped with the Bible and Shakespeare).

But it's by no means routine. American novelist Norman Mailer started his host with his luxury request — "a stick of the finest marijuana."

Director Lee says troubles haunt Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The director of "Boyz n the City," a movie about an interracial romance, said Friday that many Americans had been fooled into thinking apartheid was dead.

Spike Lee said he came here to personally assess the situation rather than rely on U.S. media reports.

"I think there's still a lot of work that needs to be done," Lee said, noting black South Africans still cannot vote for national leaders.

Lee, who is black, blamed the U.S. government, which lifted some sanctions against South Africa last year, for trying to convince Americans that apartheid had been abolished.

"The American public bought it hook, line and sinker, like the Gulf War," Lee said, adding that the United States imposed its views on countries all over the world "in the name of democracy" but had gone easy on South Africa.

President F.W. de Klerk has abolished all major apartheid laws, but says a new constitution that extends voting rights to blacks must be negotiated by leading political parties.

The African National Congress, the leading black group, last year halted its call for a caucus, apartheid of South Africa to protest apartheid. It has welcomed visits by musician Paul Simon and film star Whoopie Goldberg, along with Lee, known for his penetrating films on black life in the United States.

Lee said he had received the approval of the ANC and other black opposition groups to film part of his latest movie, on slain U.S. black activist Malcolm X, in South Africa.

He had prevented his films from being shown in South Africa until last year, when "Do the Right Thing," about racial tension in New York, was screened at a film festival sponsored by the anti-apartheid Weekly Mail newspaper.

Lee

Africans still cannot vote for national leaders.

Mohammed tops name list

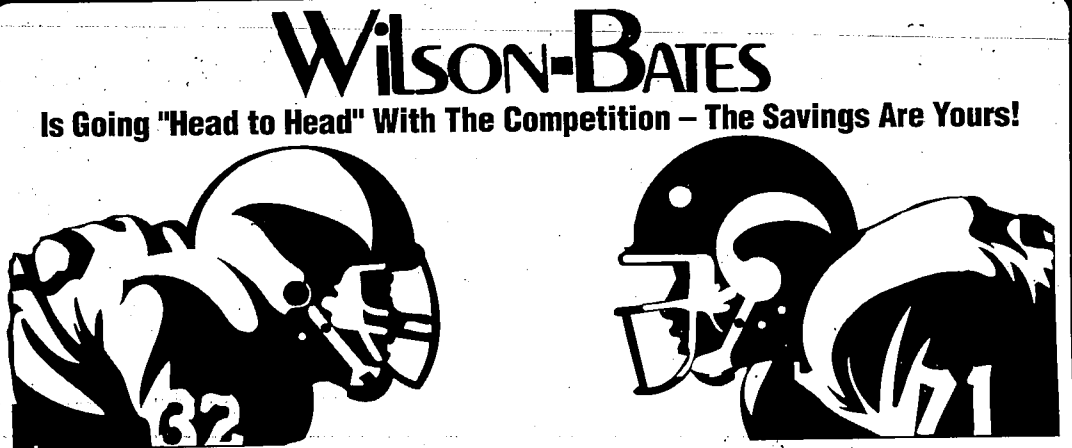
JERUSALEM (AP) — The Muslim name Mohammed was the most popular baby name last year in Israel, which has an overwhelming Jewish majority.

Out of 101,000 babies born during 1991, 1,535 were named for the prophet Mohammed, the daily newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said Friday, citing Interior Ministry statistics.

Second most-popular was Daniel, named for a Jewish prophet, chosen for 963 babies. Third was Ahmed, a variation of Mohammed, followed by the secular Jewish name Tal.

Mohammed is used most frequently because Arabs tend to choose traditional names, especially that of the prophet — while Jews use a wider range of modern, secular and biblical names.

About 4.1 million Jews and 900,000 Arabs live in Israel. Last year, 71,000 babies were born to Jewish parents and 30,000 to Arabs.



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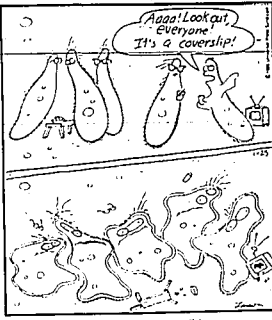
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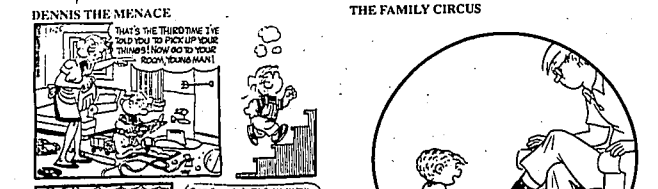
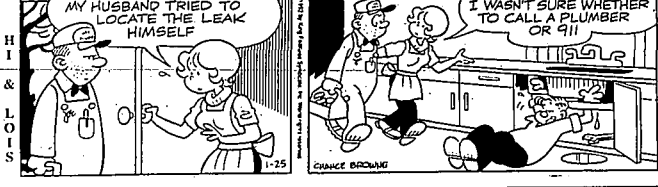
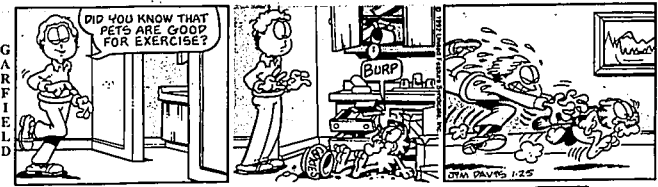
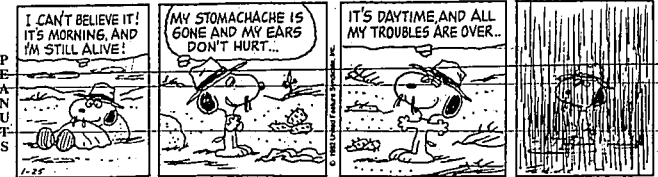
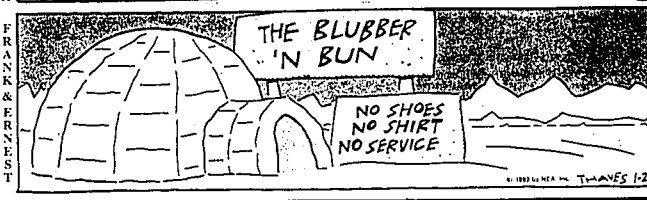
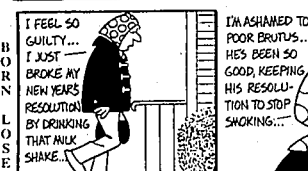
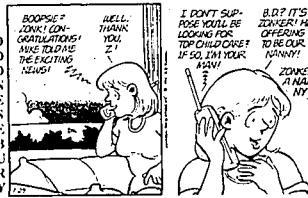
LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



ACROSS	1 "I Remember	14 Saled days	27 Spelling event	31 Max. food	34 Treasure	35 Mr. Paraglean	36 One — of bricks	38 Demonstrat	38 Remain	39 Also	40 Six hooks	41 Saled days	42 Showed oneself	43 Spelling event	45 — Gantry	46 High voice	50 English popa	52 A very fond	53 Tennis shot	54 Kind of nail	55 Water down	56 Overdue	59 Stick-on picture	60 Iowa city	61 Shop	62 — nous	63 Style				
DOWN	1 He had a golden touch	2 "We all"	3 Valletta's land	4 Black cuckoo	5 Fumed	6 Community habits	7 Haram rooms	8 Make a dolly	9 Monocle	10 Flowery	11 Slate again	12 Walking stick	13 Mimic	18 Formal dances	23 Engrossed	24 Favor	25 Expressions of disgust	26 Combination of tones	29 Algorian port	30 Rufusals	31 So long	32 Above	33 Act together	34 Fish	37 Evening music	38 Wise one	40 Tibetan monk	41 Plains tent	43 Drops a syllable	44 Glass container	46 Of the sun

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may not be religious in orthodox sense, instead you are spiritual, seek perfection, are searcher for truth. Many claim you are psychic, have gift of prophesy. In quest for fulfillment, you can become your own most severe critic. You are progressive, dynamic, possess intellectual curiosity, are fascinated by the occult arts, including astrology. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. February, June, September memorable months for you in 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good news received prior to 6 p.m. relating to legal affairs, partnership, public image, marriage. Money that had been withheld will be released in your name. Sagittarius plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical matters dominate — test recipes, sharpen tools, attend to automobile repairs. Later you discover you're on more solid emotional-financial ground than originally anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Study Taurus message. Focus on teaching, communication, adventure of discovery. Saturday night flirtation might get "out of hand". Project self in emotional clichés. Scrutinize records.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Domestic adjustment dominates — home will be more harmonious, music in your life this Saturday night. Property settlement, evaluation figure prominently. Libra plays part.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret revealed, Pisces involved, following initial surprise you'll express delight. Scenario also features relatives, visits, trips, hilarious anecdotes. You'll be responsible for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on deadline, responsibility, intensified relationship. Spotlight on investment, income, ability to promote cause and product. Old or individual lends benefit of experience, provides funding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What apparently was forgotten will surface — voices individual encountered during journey. Focus on universal appeal, unique mission, love relationship. Circumstances will favor your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Leo message. What puzzled you will prove inconsequential. Scenario features enlightenment, discovery, vitality, inventiveness, imprint style, create your own trends. Pioneer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "I no longer stand alone!" Focus on commercial enterprise, direction, motivation, marital status. You'll win allies among affluent persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, prepare for celebration that makes this Saturday night memorable. You'll add to apparel and be pleased by improved "body image." Individual you admire declares, "You're very special!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be tested, challenged and ultimately will be invigorated by "clash of ideas." Gain revelation with renewed short trip, creative endeavor. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Two family members are "feeding." Refuse to be in middle, steer clear of monetary. Tonight your views are vindicated. Fact, figures are made available. Gemini, Virgo persons featured.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
CREDIT THE IRISH

Q. Who dreamed up Labor Day?
A. Usually credited is Peter J. McGuire, a New York City carpenter who helped found the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. But some say it was Matthew Maguire, a machinist from Paterson, N.J. Both worked on the first Labor Day Parade in New York City in 1882. Whichever, the idea took hold, and President Grover Cleveland signed a bill in 1894 to make it a national holiday.

Q. Who was the first performer to sell a million stereo records in the United States?
A. Mantovani.

In some public libraries in England, it's against local law to fall asleep. The punishment is about 45 or jailtime, whichever. Not everybody knows all that much about an octopus's cut ink.

That it's so hard it can be out shellfish, for instance.

EVERY INNING

Q. Has there ever been a major league baseball game with a home run hit in every inning?
A. At least one. The record all hand shows that occurred in the game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates on July 10, 1929.

When that renowned fighter of oil-well fires, Paul "Red" Adair, was inducted into the Petroleum Hall of Fame — correct, there's such a place in Ponca City, Okla. — his award read: "For Extinguished Service."

Bubble gum is pink for no other reason than that the inventor of same had no vegetable dye at hand other than pink.

A fortune cookie has 31 calories.

ACCIDENT

If there's going to be an accident on your property tomorrow, the statistical odds are it'll happen on the stairs.

Q. Why is a "Bachelors Degree" called that?
A. Goes back to when apprentice knights were called "bachelors" to mean beginners.

Q. Don't all gypsy moths fly?
A. No, only the males.

People with low self-esteem may have fewer car accidents. So reports a psychological researcher.

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

Man contracts polio from changing diaper

LONDON (AP) — A "staggeringly unlucky" man is paralyzed by polio he contracted from changing the diaper of his niece, who recently was immunized against the disease, his doctor said Friday.

Children shed the polio virus in their feces for weeks after getting the vaccine, said Dr. Louis Lawton, the neurologist caring for the 48-year-old man.

Rarely, a tiny bit of this weakened virus from the child reverts to the original potent form capable of causing the disease, said Lawton, noting that the man had not been vaccinated as a child.

The man, whose name was not released, was admitted to southern England's Southampton Hospital on Nov. 28 with back pain that was rapidly progressing into paralysis, said Lawton. His niece is fine.

Polio destroys nerve cells in the spinal cord and brain.

"He was staggeringly unlucky to get it from the vaccine, unlucky to be so severely affected, and unlucky to have missed vaccination when he was litter," said Dr. Martin Wale, a specialist on communicable disease at the hospital.

The man, who changed his niece's diaper nine days after she had received an oral dose of the polio vaccine, is slowly improving, and was removed from a ventilator to assist his breathing Friday, doctors said.

There is no treatment for polio and no way to predict whether the patient will recover, Lawton said.

Dr. Louis Fries, at the Department of International Health at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, said people in close contact with vaccinated children will often acquire the virus themselves.

Experts urge people not to stop getting their children vaccinated, and call the polio vaccine one of the safest and most important.

Elderly hero wonders about all the fuss

SHIRLEY, N.Y. (AP) — A 79-year-old woman whose strength and courage saved a friend from death in an icy creek said Thursday she doesn't understand all the fuss being made over her.

"I'm no hero," Clare Fleming said. "This is a lot of baloney."

She is referring to the calls and visits from reporters, camera crews and talk shows hosts who were swamping her phone and crowding her doorway. "We're all brothers and sisters. If we don't help each other, what good is this world?"

But the woman she rescued was among those eager to express pride in Mrs. Fleming.

"Whenever I'm in trouble, she's there," said Ann Cyran, 67.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Fleming, in a nightgown and slippers, ran out into the cold to see why her three dogs were barking near the creek behind her house in Shirley, on Long Island, 60 miles east of New York.

To her horror she discovered that

'I'm no hero. This is a lot of baloney.'

— Clare Fleming, who held a neighbor's head above water

Mrs. Cyran, her friend and a neighbor for 18 years, was unconscious in the partially frozen waters. She said she tried to pull her out, "but I didn't have the strength."

At 5 feet, 5 inches, Mrs. Fleming is a few inches taller than Mrs. Cyran. Both have medium builds and Mrs. Cyran was wearing a heavy coat, Mrs. Fleming said.

Mrs. Fleming said she knelt on a bulkhead and grabbed Mrs. Cyran's head, trying desperately to hold her face above the surface.

Meanwhile, she screamed for help. Another neighbor called 911, and fireman Jim Falbo arrived and pulled Mrs. Cyran out, several minutes after Mrs. Fleming reached the scene.

Mrs. Cyran had no heartbeat and no pulse, but Falbo revived her and she was taken by helicopter to University Hospital at Stony Brook.

"At her hospital bed Thursday, Mrs. Cyran said of Mrs. Fleming, "I am certainly very proud of her. Whenever I'm in trouble, she's there. And when she's in trouble, I'm there."

Mrs. Cyran was in stable condition with hypothermia and frostbite, and had cumbersome white mitten bandages on her hands and feet.

She said she didn't remember much about the accident.

She said she was on her way to feed a neighbor's chickens when she slipped on the wet bulkhead and into the water. "I kept trying to push the ice away from me. I cried, 'Help, help,' but no one heard me."

She said she could feel the bottom of the creek but was being sucked in by the mud.

"I thought, dear God, please get me out of this mess," said Mrs. Cyran. The time that passed seemed like an eternity, she said, and the next thing she remembers is waking up in the hospital.

"I am very blessed, what can I say?" she said.

"I had God on one shoulder, and St. Francis on the other. They know what a crazy nut I am."

People

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DAILY 7:10, 9:20
 SUNDAY 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Behind a beautiful face, breaths a dangerous smile, lies a raze that can't be stopped.

REBECCA D. MORNAY
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FREE JACK 2nd WEEK!

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

Beauty and the Beast 6th SMASH WEEK!

DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00

THE PRINCE OF TIDES 5th SMASH WEEK!

DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

KUFFS CHRISTIAN SLATER ENDING SOON!!!

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

Hook 7th FUN-FILLED WEEK!

DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

BRUCE WILLIS DANON WAYNE THE LAST BOWSCOUT 7th BIG WEEK!

NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY
 ENDING SOON!

KEVIN COSTNER in JFK 6th BIG WEEK!

DAILY 7:45
 SAT/SUN 12:30, 4:10, 7:45
 THIS MOVIE IS 2 1/2 HOURS LONG

Hook 7th BIG WEEK!

DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

KUFFS CHRISTIAN SLATER HURRY ENDING SOON!

NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY

FATHER of the BRIDE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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

Beauty and the Beast FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

DAILY 7:00
 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:30, 7:00


GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER...AND...CRITICS CHOICE

BUGSY

WARREN BEATY
 ANNETTE BENING

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EXCLUSIVE! DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30



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West

Colleagues' effort to oust justice unsettles Nevada judicial system

Los Angeles Times

CARSON CITY, Nev. — With traditional courtroom civility, five black-robed justices convened last week to hear the usual array of cases before the Nevada Supreme Court.

At the end of the day, the court waded politely while Chief Justice James C. Mowbray, who at 73 is nearly blind from glaucoma — walked slowly from the courtroom. Despite the public courtesy toward Mowbray, the chief justice is at the center of a deep and bitter dispute on the court that has resulted in rare public revelations of fierce judicial infighting and has saddened and perplexed Nevada's legal community.

In what one court member called a "palace revolt," three justices have acted to sharply limit Mowbray's authority and bluntly urge him to retire. They charge that he has abused his powers and is no longer mentally fit to serve on the court.

Mowbray has been unable or unwilling to provide "meaningful" legal analysis of court cases, the three critics said in a stinging internal court memorandum, and has relied on court clerks and even outside attorneys to prepare his opinions.

Mowbray, a Supreme Court justice for 25 years, has heatedly denied the allegations and vowed to seek re-election next fall to another six-year term. He readily admits that he must rely on his staff to read for him but steadfastly maintains that he is fit for office, and Nevada's disabled community has rallied to his side.

"They ought to be ashamed of themselves," Mowbray said of the three justices in an interview last week. "If they were real men, they would be."

This far, Nevada legal authorities are staying out of the dispute, but they fear damage to the court's reputation and the judicial system. V. Robert Payant, dean of the National Judicial College in Reno, calls the court fight "unfortunate," adding: "I hope for the sake of the image of the justices that their personal conflicts could be kept in house." But the conflict has become visible to the public eye.

Privately, some knowledgeable court observers say Mowbray should step down.

"He's become very erratic, he rambles a lot and is a prima donna," said an experienced Reno lawyer who knows the justices personally and requested anonymity. "He can no longer discharge his duties capably."

With another view, Mowbray's physician and advocates for the disabled have said there is no evidence that the chief justice's failing eyesight has impaired his mental or decision-making ability.

"There's just no explanation for the position of the three justices, from my viewpoint," said Mervin Flander, a blind onetime prosecutor who serves as chief of the state Bureau of Services for the Blind. "I've followed his work on the bench for many years, and haven't seen any lessening in his capacity."

Similarly, Dr. Richard A. Lewis of Sacramento, Calif., Mowbray's eye physician, wrote a letter saying that despite the jurist's two-year bout with glaucoma, he "has still done a remarkable job" with the aid

of reading assistants in maintaining his judicial responsibilities.

For their part, the three Supreme Court justices urging Mowbray to step down say emphatically that their effort has nothing to do with his failing sight, but rather centers on his performance as a judge.

"We'd be despicable human beings if our concern were his blindness. This has nothing to do with that," Justice Thomas L. Steffen said last week. "We're a very busy court and we need every mind here functioning analytically. We need to pull

together if we're going to be able to create a quality judicial product."

By all accounts, the battle within the court has little to do with judicial split, such as a philosophical split between liberals and conservatives. Rather, Mowbray's critics say the issue is declining abilities — and Mowbray himself says he is the victim of judicial politics.

Under the Nevada system, Supreme Court justices run for office much like candidates for governor or senator, facing any challengers directly at the polls rather

than merely seeking retention, as in California. The post of chief justice is rotated every two years.

Mowbray — a graduate of Notre Dame Law School, an army major during World War II, a Nevada judge since 1949 and re-elected to the high court in 1986 with the most votes in state history — became chief justice last year.

Long-simmering tensions within the court boiled over in public last fall. Mowbray issued a news release proposing a new court rule requiring the justices to report decisions with-

in 90 days after argument. Under the rule, names of justices who failed to prepare opinions by the deadline would be made public. While the court "does a wonderful job in keeping its work current, the leisurely practices of the past must cease," Mowbray said in the release.

A few days later, the sharply worded internal memorandum assailing Mowbray was circulated at the court. It was signed by Justices Rose E. Rose, a former lieutenant governor, Charles E. Springer, onetime state attorney general, and Stef-

fan, a former director of the Nevada Trial Lawyers Association.

With "consummate hypocrisy," the confidential memo said, Mowbray had wrongly implied that his court — "laughably excluding himself" — had approached its cases on a leisurely basis.

The memo accused Mowbray of vulgarly abusing and intimidating staff members, relying almost exclusively on clerks and others outside the court to prepare his opinions and misusing court offices to further his re-election bid.



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Attorney: Jail worker didn't abuse position

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane County jail employee never abused access to criminal records nor had a woman arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant after she stood him up for a date, his lawyer said.

Attorney Howard Michaelson also denied another woman's accusations that she received repeated harassing phone calls that led her to obtain a restraining order against guard Ron Tussey.

Michaelson said at a news conference Thursday that Tussey never made harassing phone calls to anyone or used jail computers to check the records of acquaintances or friends.

"It is clear that we have two emotionally charged women who must have constant turmoil in order to exist in life," the lawyer said.

Sheriff's deputies have asked anyone with complaints against the 38-year-old jailer to come forward, Tussey continues to work at the jail.

"We hope that if there are other people out there, that they will come forward so we can fully investigate this," Undersheriff Terry Snedden said.

Jennifer Johnson, 22, of Spokane, accused Tussey this week of having her arrested two days after she failed to show up for a dinner date with him.

Johnson was arrested Jan. 15 on outstanding traffic warrants by three city police officers who arrived at her apartment after midnight.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Seminar will focus on trenching standards

TWIN FALLS - An OSHA seminar for contractors on new trenching standards will take place from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Jan. 29 at the Weston Plaza. There will be no charge for the seminar. For reservations, call 733-9428. The seminar is sponsored by the Land Improvement Contractor's Association.

Ketchum P and Z to discuss application for parking lot

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss construction of a 25-space parking lot at its Monday meeting. A public hearing has been set for 7:15 p.m. to consider the application of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation. The firm wants a staff and team parking lot to be located at 3023 and 3025 Warm Springs Road. A previous proposal by Greyhawk for a 140-space lot has been appealed by residents.

Gooding youth can call office to join new 4-H quilting club

GOODING - A 4-H quilting club is being organized in Gooding. Youth interested in registering for the course can call the Gooding County Extension Office at 934-4417.

Statewide catalog offers variety of topical speakers

BOISE - Need a speaker on architecture? The Bill of Rights? Family folklore? Idaho history? Science fiction? The Idaho Humanities Council has just published a statewide Speakers Bureau catalog offering the services of speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the general public. Organizations interested in scheduling a speaker need to gather the crowd; the IHC pays the speaker's honorarium and traveling expenses. To schedule a speaker, organizations must contact the speaker of their choice six weeks in advance and guarantee an audience of at least 20. Programs must be free and open to the public. Copies of the IHC Speakers Bureau catalog are available by writing to the Idaho Humanities Council, 217 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702, or by calling 345-5346.

Bank chairman will speak at Economic Outlook Breakfast

KETCHUM - Dan Nelson, Chairman and CEO of West One Bancorp will address the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's Economic Outlook Breakfast at 8 a.m. Jan. 30 at the Boulder Mountain Hotel. Nelson will comment on how the Northwest economy will affect Idaho in the next few months, how the recession will affect the state's success in national and international markets, what roles banks should play in Idaho's growth and predicted trends for Idaho's economy. Local panelists will look at the Wood River Valley's economy. They include Jed Gray, Ron Slocum, Susan Deemer, Chip Atkinson, Lee Fieguth, Tom Sharp, John Wells and Chuck Webb. Cost is \$3.50. Due to limited space, reservations are encouraged by calling 726-3423.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho fares better than its parent

BOISE - First Interstate Bank of Idaho reported a healthy jump in fourth-quarter and annual earnings while its parent company had sizable losses. The Idaho arm said its profits rose 40 percent in the three months ended Dec. 31, from the same period of 1990, or \$4.1 million against \$2.9 million. Its net income for all of 1991 was \$13 million, up 21 percent from \$10.8 million the year before. "Idaho's economy is stronger than many areas of the nation," said James Curran, chairman of First Interstate's Northwest Region. Meanwhile, First Interstate Bancorp suffered a fourth-quarter loss of \$55.9 million, or \$1.14 per share of common stock, compared with profits of \$91 million, or \$1.32 per share, in the final quarter of 1990.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Saving salmon runs shouldn't ruin irrigators

By N.S. Nokkentynd
Times-News writer

BOISE - Saving endangered salmon runs in the Snake River isn't likely to affect irrigation, but grazing, logging and mining may take a hit.

That was the word from participants Friday in the first session of a two-day symposium on Idaho rivers.

"There aren't going to be any irrigation impacts," said Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center. Chaney said salmon are a perpetually renewable resource, essentially free money.

"All you gotta do is get out of their way," he said. "The fuel of the matter is that the Endangered Species Act is going to create jobs."

Saving salmon may cost everybody something, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said, but it's worth it. "We can't let that happen to these magnificent fish," EchoHawk said.

Their value can't be measured by accountants or power sales managers in megawatts or acre-feet, he said.

"Salmon inspire a deeper sense of loyalty."



'Salmon inspire a deeper sense of loyalty.' The fish have value 'simply because they're there. Our lives are richer simply because they're there.'

— Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk

The fish have value "simply because they're there," EchoHawk said. "Our lives are richer simply because they're there."

The Idaho sockeye salmon has been listed as an endangered species by the National Marine Fisheries Service, and three other Snake River salmon species have been endangered for listing.

The Northwest's public power industry has warned that electricity rates will soar as a consequence.

Those predictions are "the biggest con in the history of the Northwest," Chaney said, arguing they're being made by some of the same people behind the WPPSS bond default in the 1970s.

"Why elected officials believe them is

the greatest mystery since the building of the pyramids," he said.

Chaney maintains operation of eight federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers constitute the main reason for the demise of the Snake River salmon.

The world's largest hydroelectric system built incorrectly - it's the world's largest engineering screw-up, he said. Engineers ignored the realities of fish migration.

Even so, those dams can be made to work reasonably well, Chaney said. The cost to modify system would be lost in rounding off the entire cost of salmon recovery, he said.

But working on passage problems at the

dams is not enough, said Don Chapman, president of Don Chapman Consultants Inc., a Boise-based consulting firm. Chapman took issue with Gov. Cecil Andrus' insistence that habitat critical to salmon survival already is adequately protected by existing federal and state regulations.

While those regulations may be effective, they have not been put into practice - particularly on national forest lands in Idaho, Chapman said.

About 70 percent of Snake River salmon spawning and rearing habitat is found on forest service lands.

Chaney called the governor's insistence on focusing attention downstream "insulting Valium."

That approach places the burden of salmon restoration on downstream interests while ignoring the effects of grazing along streams used by salmon for spawning, he said.

Saving the salmon needs a holistic approach, he said.

A Dec. 19 memo from National Marine Fisheries Service recommends "maximizing" benefits to fish without affecting other uses.

Please see SALMON/B2



Gary Glenn had much of his family on hand, including wife, Annette, and sons, Heston, 4, and Harrison, 14 months, as he announced his candidacy for Congress with a family-based platform.

Ada commissioner says he'd be an 'activist leader' in Congress

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Promising to fight for faith, family and freedom, Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn announced Friday that he will seek the Republican nomination for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat.

A former executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, Glenn announced his plans during a Twin Falls stop on a campaign swing through southern Idaho. He wants the job that Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings is giving up to run for the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Sen. Steve Symms.

Glenn, 33, said he sees a fight for freedom on the line. As the rest of the world moves toward a free-market economy and more personal freedom, the United States moves toward more government interference, he said.

"When you can see a nativity scene in Red Square but not in front of the local courthouse, then we've got a problem," Glenn said.

He supports the right to pray in school and flatly opposes the American Civil Liberties Union "thought police" who want to remove any mention of God from public life, Glenn said.

The commissioner, who with his wife Annette expects their third child in a few

months, opposes abortion on demand and federal funding of it, he said. He also wants to keep the federal government out of local school issues and opposes a national socialized medical policy, Glenn said.

"An extremist environmental agenda will that they want clean water and air, he said, but extremism threatens people's rights.

"The greatest threat to individual freedom and property rights in the next century," Glenn said.

He does not want wolves re-introduced into Yellowstone National Park or Idaho and said he wants the federal Endangered Species Act amended to make an economic

Please see GLENN/B2

Company reports local S&L is Idaho's safest

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls savings and loan is the safest in Idaho, according to a financial services company that tracks thrills.

First Federal Savings Bank has the highest risk-adjusted capital ratio in the state, according to Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. of Austin, Texas, in its most recent report.

First Federal's risk-adjusted capital ratio is 14.85, Sheshunoff said. That ratio is the yardstick used by federal regulators to determine how risky a S&L is.

The report was based on Sept. 30 figures.

Sheshunoff also reported that Idaho's thrift industry is shrinking, but not for lack of health.

One of the five Idaho-based S&L's has converted to a bank, and another was bought by a Seattle thrift. But the state's tiny S&L industry recorded a profit of \$3.7 million through the first nine months of 1991.

Sheshunoff said the cumulative net income at the three Idaho-based thrifts compares with a loss of \$68,000 for the same period of 1990 for the five institutions that existed the year before.

Since then, Security Pacific Savings Bank of Coeur d'Alene has converted to a bank and First Federal Savings & Loan of Idaho Falls was acquired by Seattle-based Washington Federal Savings & Loan, the largest S&L operating in Idaho.

Nampa's Home Federal Savings & Loan - the largest remaining Idaho-based - reported a 22 percent increase in net income to \$951,000 as of last Sept. 30, from \$781,000 in 1990.

Sun Valley council refers dissolving of water, sewer district to attorney general

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Questions about whether the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District can be forcibly dissolved by a City Council and the Water and Sewer District Board are at odds over dissolution of the district.

"Aside from Humphrey, the City Council has unanimously favored the idea of consolidating or dissolving the water and sewer district into the city government as a cost-saving measure. A report by City Administrator Roy Rainey suggested that \$50,000 a year or more could be saved through the merger.

"The directors of the water and sewer district, meanwhile, have been solidly opposed to the proposal.

"Whether we can consolidate and save money is questionable," said district director Jim Loyd. He suggested that the council's real motive was to secure control of water and sewer operations as leverage

The city attorney suggested that an "incompatibility of office" may exist since the City Council and the Water and Sewer District Board are at odds over dissolution of the district.

"The directors of the water and sewer district, meanwhile, have been solidly opposed to the proposal.

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"Whether we can consolidate and save money is questionable," said district director Jim Loyd. He suggested that the council's real motive was to secure control of water and sewer operations as leverage

Please see DISTRICT/B2

Education Board sets criteria for choosing BSU president

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved a job description and put out a call for nominations for a new president at Boise State University.

The board also decided Friday to abandon its original goal of hiring a permanent replacement for fired Boise State president John Keiser by the start of the 1992-93 school year. Its new goal is January 1993.

Keiser was fired last September after 13 years as Boise State president. Larry Selland, formerly the school's executive vice president, was named Boise State's interim president.

"We're planning to advertise the position throughout the nation, but we urge Idahoans to identify strong candidates and bring them to our attention," said board member

Roberta Fields of New Meadows, chairwoman of the 23-member BSU Presidential Screening Committee.

The advertisement approved Friday by the screening committee during its closed meeting in Boise said applicants and nominees must have:

- earned doctorate from an accredited institution.
- A demonstrated record of academic leadership.
- The ability to work cooperatively with institutions within the state's higher education system.
- Demonstrated skills in the areas of management, finance, budgeting and public and private resource development.
- Commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

- The ability to articulate internally and externally the mission and goals of the institution.
- A demonstrated ability to work as a respected leader and colleague with a diverse student body, faculty, staff and urban community.

Board members said Keiser was fired because he failed to deal openly with them on issues including payments he and others at the university received from the independent BSU Foundation.

Nominations for his replacement will be accepted until April 1. The deadline for applications is April 15.

The position will be advertising beginning the first week of February in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times and several other national publications.

Large 2nd-grade class poses problems for Castleford

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Superintendent Henry Kilmer asked the Castleford School Board at its recent meeting for direction in planning the district's next school year budget.

A problem facing the district is how to handle the large second-grade class. The class has 32 students, a lot for a teacher who is instructing children on basic skills, said Kilmer.

Solutions might include hiring another teacher, which would mean finding another classroom, or hiring a teacher's aide, he said.

Also, said Kilmer, in two years the state will mandate that schools have an elementary counselor. He suggested that the board appropriate funds for an elementary counselor now because counselors can be difficult to find.

The board agreed to set aside funds for an elementary counselor in next year's budget and to hire a full-time aide.

In response to a recent safety inspection at the school, Kilmer reported that all exit and emergency lights are now in operation; a fire blanket is being tacked on the wall in the science room; the vo-grad radial arm saw will have a return device installed, and

the kiln in the art room will be properly hooded and vented.

In her teacher's report, Connie Kinyon told the board that home economics classes have changed as much or more in the last 15 years than any other area of the curriculum.

To reflect these changes the school now has classes called teen living for freshmen and sophomores and adult living for juniors and seniors.

"We're not just teaching about foods and clothing," said Kinyon. "We're teaching people how to maintain homes and to live in a technological society, and the guys need these skills as much as the girls do."

Many more boys are taking these classes today than they did 15 years ago, said Kinyon; "so my teaching methods have had to change a lot."

In other business, Kilmer told the board that the district so far has been unable to find a suitable replacement for P.E. teacher and boy's basketball coach Kip Staheli. The board does have an excellent substitute, said Kilmer, who will continue until a replacement is found.

The High School band's annual chili feed and concert will be held on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 6 p.m. Feb. 6 as a tentative date for its first production, the club needs props and donations, such as a top hat, black cape, dresses and a chair.

Death notices

Lauren P. Groom
BUHL — Lauren Parker Groom, 36, of Hemet, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1992, in California.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Andres G. Hernandez
TWIN FALLS — Andres G. Hernandez, 36, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edwin Leavitt
TWIN FALLS — Edwin Leavitt, 79, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nyssa Cemetery in Nyssa, Ore. Arrangements are under the direction of Nyssa's Lienkaemper Chapel.

Services

Hattie M. Lenzie, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lawrence Carl Berg, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Eldon Packer Stokes, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Hinckley Nielson of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Lyndal, Utah, Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

George Blorriaga, of Shoshone, vigil service 7 p.m. Sunday, Bergin Funeral Center in Shoshone. Mass of the Resurrection 11 a.m. Monday, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone.

Minnie L. French, of Bremerton, Wash. and formerly of Hagerman, 2:30 p.m. today, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hagerman, (Cloverdale Funeral Home of Boise).

Bertha Burch, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Heyburn Ist-Rupert 3rd Ward Building, Fifth and So. F., Rupert, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Amanda Marie Hostetler, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Babe Irene Colner, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Monday, Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Andrea Collins, Dotie Darlene Owens, Christina Shisler and John Swanson, all of Twin Falls; Frances Ketterling and William Frank Matthews, both of Rupert; Sammy Leo McDonald of Jerome; Tamara Sue Robbins of Gooding; Wanda Sinclair of Jackpot, Nev.; and Reginald Rhea Vansant of Heyburn.

Released:
Shelby Lynn Anderson, William O. Green, Andres Hernandez, Britanny Hobbs, Rita Nutsch and daughter, Mirah Dawn Pace and son, Jonathan Robert and daughter, Gretel Paul Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Luis Alarcon of Hazelton; Justin Ray Knopp and Garth Crane, both of Rupert; and Patricia Buchanan of Gooding.

Births:
A son was born to Andrea and John Collins of Twin Falls; and to Wanda and Michael Sinclair of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Salina Morales and Valentin Palomo, both of Burley; Betty Fisk and Marilyn Schneider, both of Paul; Shirley Hughes of Heyburn; and Martha Juarez of Malta.

Released:
Lisa Anderson, Doris Orietta Gelin Guzman, Dalton Hubbard and Priscilla Pena, all of Burley; Judy Ann, Laura Reynolds, Melissa Rush and Russell Mabey, all of Heyburn; Yolanda Magana of Deelo; Lucille Knox of Rupert; and Martha Juarez of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Chris Uhl, Joyce Purvis and Emily Schow, all of Rupert; and Lois Anderson of Deelo.

Released:
Silbano Lars of Rupert.

Jodie Ann Hostetler of Twin Falls; father, Ronald Phelps of Pocatello; twin grandsons, Frankie Mack of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hostetler of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norton of Pocatello and Dennis Summers of Twin Falls.

—The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Wald-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Tribe accuses mining companies of taking revenge for settlement

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four mining companies are taking revenge on Indian children by attempting to block the Coeur d'Alene Tribe from spending legal settlement money on scholarships, the tribe asserts.

The tribe had dismissed its lawsuit against Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. and Callahan Mining Corp. over mining pollution, in exchange for \$30 million.

In the Jan. 9 agreement, both sides agreed part of the settlement sum would go toward educating tribal members. The tribe said it expects to

spend \$50,000 on scholarships.

In a court action filed Jan. 10, two mining companies contend creating a college scholarship fund with natural resources cleanup money is illegal.

Two more mining companies have since joined in opposing the settlement.

Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar on Thursday blasted all four, calling such action "short-sighted and petty."

A mining industry official challenged the tribe's attack.

"Revenge against anyone is not our intention," said Gordon Crow,

executive director of Council for Mineral Information. "Abiding by the letter and spirit of the law is our intention."

The motion opposing the dismissal was filed on behalf of Asarco Inc. and Hecla Mining Co., members of CMI, Government Gulch and Federal Mining and Smelting later joined the action.

Tribal press secretary Bob Bostwick said it is ironic CMI and the companies oppose the settlement, yet at the same time acknowledging the need to clean the chemically-clogged Lake Coeur d'Alene basin.

New doctors make move to Buhl

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl is getting healthier. A dentist recently moved his practice there, and a new physician will come to town this summer.

Last week, Dr. John Osterkamp opened a new dental practice at the Family Medical Center. This summer, Dr. Laura Fall will begin a four-year contract with Buhl's Family Health Services Clinic.

Last July, Dr. Mary Grods-Lewis left the Buhl clinic to begin her own practice in Twin Falls. That left only one physician in town, Dr. Dan Nofziger, who also has a practice in Hagerman.

Dr. Mark Tunzi, from the Family

Health Services in Twin Falls, has been filling in all exit and emergency lights are now in operation; a fire blanket is being tacked on the wall in the science room; the vo-grad radial arm saw will have a return device installed, and the kiln in the art room will be properly hooded and vented.

But the clinic has been actively seeking a replacement since Grods-Lewis left. So had the Buhl Economic Council and Health Care Team, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Nofziger.

Fall is originally from Chicago. She attended Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., from 1980 to 1984. She completed her education at the University of Health Sciences at the Chicago Medical School in 1989. Her field of expertise is family practice.

Once she completes her residency at Memorial Hospital in Carbonada,

Ill., in June and passes her exams in July, Fall will join the Buhl clinic in August. She will be consulting the physician's assistant at the clinic.

Meanwhile, Osterkamp has come back to his roots. He was born in Buhl and raised in Twin Falls. He returns to the area after having three joint practices in Phoenix, Ariz., for the last nine years.

Osterkamp completed his education at Boise State University and at Craighton University in Omaha, Neb., where he obtained his doctorate in dental surgery.

Osterkamp is leasing space from Nofziger at the Buhl Medical Center. His office hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Obituaries

Frances A. Erickson
KIMBERLY — Frances Avery Erickson, 87, of Kimberly, passed away Friday, Jan. 24, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 10, 1904, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of J. Frank and Ella Avery Clark. On July 2, 1927, she married Alex Grant Erickson and they moved to Twin Falls in 1937. She was one of the first women newspaper typewriter operators. While in Twin Falls, she owned several small businesses, including Erickson Hobby Shop from which she retired at the age of 80.

She was a member of the Kimberly Grange and played the violin in a "Grandmother's Trio" at grange meetings. She was also a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Twin Falls Post 1245.

Mrs. Erickson was a talented craftsman and won many prizes for her work.

Survivors include one son, Grant Erickson of Kimberly; two daughters, Loisann (Lose) Shull of Billingham, Wash., and Nancy Albright of Tacoma, Wash.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; She was preceded in death by her husband on Dec. 12, 1973.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

In memory of Frances' great love for animals, her family suggests memorial contributions may be made to People for Peta Humane Society, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Myrl Holloway
TWIN FALLS — Myrl Holloway, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Nov. 24, 1905, in Stillwater, Okla., to Riley and Nellie Skinner. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1915, living north of town until moving near Hollister in 1917. She married Roy C. Holloway in 1926, and they farmed southwest of Twin Falls until Mr. Holloway's death in 1968. Mrs. Holloway remained on and managed the farm until 1989, at which time she moved into Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Followers of Christ Church.

Survivors include two sons, Bob Holloway of Medical Lake, Wash., and Steve Holloway of Elsbury, Mo.; a brother, Dale Skinner of Boise; four sisters, Lila Nelson and Florene Crawford, both of Twin Falls; Esther Fraser of Concord, Calif.; and Mildred Smith of Bend, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Art Knudson officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Junvenile Diabetes Foundation, and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303-1142.

Elsie K. Kenyon
TWIN FALLS — Elsie Kathryn Kenyon, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 13, 1917, in Cogswell, N.D., the daughter of Carl J. and Evina Russell Carlson. She attended schools in Gwinner, N.D., and moved to Idaho in 1946.

Following a move back to North Dakota, she returned to the Magic Valley area in 1948. She farmed with her husband and began working as a baker at the Depot for them for 19 years. For the past 12 years, she had run the office for the Buhl Landfill. She was previously married to Walter Fuss and Fred Kenyon.

Survivors include her companion of 30 years, Vernon Osborn of Twin Falls; two sons, Elvin (Johnny) Fuss of Hillsboro, Ore., and Jerry Kenyon of Twin Falls; four daughters, Eldora Hendricks of Aumsville, Ore., Janet Cowart of Elgin, Mont., Eleanor Halsdam of Salem, Ore., and Ruth Mills of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Charles and Theodore.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Alan Wald-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.

Salmon

Continued from B1

"That's a hole any enterprising commodity producer could drive a stock truck through," Chapman said.

But the "sacred cows" are sanctioned by Idaho's congressmen, precluding any strong action by national forest supervisors, he said.

Though a few salmon are slipping through the gauntlet of federal

hydroelectric dams, the full potential of their eggs are not realized, Chapman said. The mortality of eggs and newly hatched fish is higher in areas where livestock graze, he said.

The two-day symposium was organized by Idaho Rivers United with a list of co-sponsors that includes nearly every agency

involved in water in Idaho.

"We can in fact protect and rejuvenate natural resources and bring back the salmon," Andrus said.

While we have overused some of our resources, he said, we must take care of what's left.

"Idaho rivers work for all of us," Andrus said.

Glenn

Continued from B1

impact statement, Glenn said.

If elected, he would work to repeal the Federal Reserve Water Right, which gives the federal government upstream control of waters that flow through protected wilderness areas.

Casting the correct votes in Congress would not be enough, Glenn said. With only two votes in the U.S. House of Representatives, Idaho needs an activist leader, he said.

Having helped get Idaho's right-

to-work law passed, Glenn said he is such a leader. He would go to Washington not as a bureaucrat insider but as a spokesman of the people to the bureaucracy, Glenn said.

"I am the Republican strong enough to hold J.D. Williams' feet to the fire," he said. "We can put the 2nd District back in Republican hands."

Williams, the Idaho state auditor, is widely expected to run for the Democratic nomination to succeed Stallings.

Glenn said it is wrong for elected officials to set their own salaries and said he would not accept a pay raise elected to Congress. Glenn also said he favors limiting elected officials' terms. Two six-year terms for senators and six two-year terms for congressmen might be an acceptable limit, he said.

He also said that as people become more fed up with the government in Washington, more people with ideas like his will be elected to office.

District

Continued from B1

for council elections.

City Councilman Dave Wilson objected to the suggestion. "This is not about annexation," he said. "Other political entities may think it is, but it isn't."

Meanwhile, some members of the neighboring Ketchum City Council entered the fray on Tuesday with a resolution supporting a takeover of the water and sewer district's assets if it is dissolved.

The city of Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District are partners in a joint water system and sewage treatment plant. Their newly revised partnership agreement gives Ketchum the right to purchase all the assets of the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District if it is dissolved.

Wilson reacted angrily to the agreement, which the Sun Valley

council learned about this week. He complained that the provision severely limits the city of Sun Valley's options.

"All this does is sell our assets to another government entity at book value if the district is dissolved," he said. "You're giving away \$4 million to the people of Sun Valley's assets."

Although Ketchum has signed the agreement, Humphrey said it had not yet been reviewed by the water and sewer district's directors and would still be negotiating.

"We're not going to sell the city of Sun Valley down the drain," he said.

"I don't believe you," Wilson countered, suggesting that Ketchum's signature to the agreement implied a deal between the two groups.

"I didn't fall off the turnip truck driving up here today," he said.

Councilman Steve Luber complained that the underlying consolidation issue was being overlooked amid the power struggle and legal questions.

He asked for a meeting of the Sun Valley and Ketchum city councils with the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District to discuss the possibility of a "forming a super-district" to serve the water and sewer needs of the entire area.

Luber's motion was approved unanimously by the Sun Valley Council.

Larry Young, one of three Ketchum council members attending Thursday's meeting, said his council would be interested in pursuing Luber's idea.

Education Board sets criteria for choosing BSU president

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education — has approved — a job description and put out a call for nominations for a new president at Boise State University.

The board also decided Friday to abandon its original goal of hiring a permanent replacement for fired Boise State president John Keiser by the start of the 1992-93 school year. Its new goal is January 1993.

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Roberta Fields of New Meadows, chairwoman of the 23-member BSU Presidential Screening Committee.

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- Demonstrated skills in the areas of management, finance, budgeting and public and private resource development.
- Commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

- The ability to articulate internally and externally the mission and goals of the institution.
- A demonstrated ability to work as a respected leader and colleague with a diverse student body, faculty, staff and urban community.

Board members said Keiser was fired by them on issues including payments he and others at the university received from the independent BSU Foundation.

Nominations for his replacement will be accepted until April 1. The deadline for applications is April 15.

The position will be advertising beginning the first week of February in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times and several other national publications.

Large 2nd-grade class poses problems for Castleford

By Diane Schorzman Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Superintendent Henry Kilmer asked the Castleford School Board at its recent meeting for direction in planning the district's next school year budget.

A problem facing the district is how to handle the large second-grade class. The class has 32 students, a lot for a teacher who is instructing children on basic skills, said Kilmer.

Solutions might include hiring another teacher, which would mean finding another classroom, or hiring a teacher's aide, he said.

Also, said Kilmer, in two years the state will mandate that schools have an elementary counselor. He suggested that the board appropriate funds for an elementary counselor now because counselors can be difficult to find.

The board agreed to set aside funds for an elementary counselor in next year's budget and to hire a full-time aide.

In response to a recent safety inspection at the school, Kilmer reported that all exit and emergency lights are now in operation; a fire blanket is being mounted on the wall in the science room; the vo-grad rail arm saw will have a return device installed, and

the kiln in the art room will be properly hooded and vented.

In her teacher's report, Connie Kinyon told the board that home economics classes have changed as much or more in the last 15 years than any other area of the curriculum.

To reflect these changes the school now has classes called teen living for freshmen and sophomores and adult living for juniors and seniors.

"We're not just teaching about foods and clothing," said Kinyon. "We're teaching people how to maintain homes and to live in a technological society, and the guys need these skills as much as the girls do."

Many more boys are taking these classes today than they did 15 years ago, said Kinyon; "so my teaching methods have had to change a lot."

In other business: Kilmer told the board that the district so far has been unable to find a suitable replacement for P.E. teacher and boy's basketball coach Kip Staheli. The board does have an excellent substitute, said Kilmer, who will continue until a replacement is found.

The High School Band's annual chili feed and concert will be held on Kinyon Road at 6 p.m. Feb. 6 as a tentative date for its first production. The club needs props and donations, such as a top hat, black cape, dresses and a chair.

Death notices

Laureen P. Groom
 BUHL — Laureen Parker Groom, 36, of Hemet, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1992, in California.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Andres G. Hernandez
 TWIN FALLS — Andres G. Hernandez, 36, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edwin Levantt
 TWIN FALLS — Edwin Levantt, 79, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nyssa Cemetery in Nyssa, Ore. Arrangements are under the direction of Nyssa's Lienkaemper Chapel.

Services

Hattie M. Lezzie, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lawrence Carl Berg, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Eldon Packer Stokes, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Hinckley Nielson of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Lynndyl, Utah, Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

George Elorjaga, of Shoshone, vigil service 7 p.m. Sunday, Berg Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Mass of the Resurrection 11 a.m. Monday, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone.

Minnie L. French, of Bremerton, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, 2:30 p.m. today, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hagerman, (Cloverdale Funeral Home of Boise).

Bertha Burch, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Heyburn In-Stopper 3rd Ward Building, Fifth and So. F., Rupert, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Amanda Marie Hostetler, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Babe Irene Colner, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Monday, Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted:
 Andrea Collins, Dotie Darlene Owens, Christina Shiler and John Swanson, all of Twin Falls; Frances Ketterling and William Frank Matthews, both of Rupert; Sammy Lee McDannald of Jerome; Tamara Sue Robbins of Gooding; Wanda Sinclair of Jackpot, Nev.; and Reginald Rhea Vansant of Heyburn.

Released:
 Shelby Lyn Anderson, William O. Green, Andrew Hernandez, Brittany Hobbs, Rith Nutsch and daughter, Miriah Dawn Pace and son, Jeneith Roberts and daughter and Ernest Paul Robins, all of Twin Falls; John B. Hazelton; Justin Ray Knopp and Garth Crane, both of Rupert; and Patricia Buchanan of Gooding.

Births
 A son was born to Andrea and John Collins of Twin Falls; and to Wanda and Michael Sinclair of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted:
 Salina Morales and Valentin Palomo, both of Burley; Betty Fisk and Marilyn Schneider, both of Paul; Shirley Hughes of Heyburn; and Martha Juarez of Malta.

Released:
 Lisa Anderson, Dor Grice, Della Guzman, Dalton Hubbard and Priscilla Pena, all of Burley; Judy Hale, Laura Reynolds, Melissa Rush and Russell Mabey, all of Heyburn; Yolanda Magana de Decio; Lucille Knox of Rupert; and Martha Juarez of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted:
 Chris Uhl, Joyce Purvis and Emily Schow, all of Rupert; and Lois Anderson of Decio.

Released:
 Silbano Lara of Rupert.

Tribe accuses mining companies of taking revenge for settlement

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four mining companies are taking revenge on Indian children by attempting to block the Coeur d'Alene Tribe from spending legal settlement money on scholarships, the tribe asserts.

The tribe had dismissed its lawsuit against Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. and Callahan Mining Corp. over mining pollution, in exchange for \$350,000.

In the Jan. 9 agreement, both sides agreed part of the settlement sum would go toward educating tribal members. The tribe said it expects to

spend \$50,000 on scholarships.

In a court action filed Jan. 10, two mining companies contended creating a college scholarship fund with natural resources cleanup money is illegal.

Two more mining companies have since joined in opposing the settlement.

Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar on Thursday blasted the four, calling such action "short-sighted and petty."

A mining industry official challenged the tribe's attack.

"Revenge against anyone is not our intention," said Gordon Crow,

executive director of Council for Mine Information. "Abiding by the letter and spirit of the law is our intention."

The motion opposing the dismissal was filed on behalf of Asarco Inc. and Hecla Mining Co., members of CMI. Government Gulch and Federal Mining and Smelting later joined the action.

Tribal press secretary Bob Bostwick said it is ironic CMI and the companies oppose the settlement, yet at the same time acknowledging the need to clean the chemical-clogged Lake Coeur d'Alene basin.

New doctors make move to Buhl

By Bertilla L. Redfern Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl is getting healthier. A dentist recently moved his practice there, and a new physician will come to town this summer.

Last week, Dr. John Osterkamp opened a new dental practice at the Family Medical Center. This summer, Dr. Laura Fall will begin a four-year contract with Buhl's Family Health Services Clinic.

Last July, Dr. Mary Grada-Lewis left the Buhl clinic to begin her own practice in Twin Falls. That left only one physician in town, Dr. Dan Nofziger, who also has a practice in Hagerman.

Health Services in Twin Falls, has been filling in by visiting the Buhl clinic once a week, consulting with the physician's assistant Mary VanBronkhorst.

But the clinic has been actively seeking a replacement since Grada-Lewis left. So had the Buhl Economic Council and Health Care Team, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Nofziger.

Fall is originally from Chicago. She attended Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., from 1980 to 1984. She completed her education at the University of Health Sciences at the Chicago Medical School in 1989. Her field of expertise is family practice.

Once she completes her residency at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale,

Ill., in June and passes her exams in July, Fall will join the Buhl clinic in August. She will be consulting the physician's assistant at the clinic.

Meanwhile, Osterkamp has come back to his roots. He was born in Buhl and raised in Twin Falls. He returns to the area after having three joint practices in Phoenix, Ariz., for the last nine years.

Osterkamp completed his education at Boise State University and at Craighton University in Omaha, Neb., where he obtained his doctorate in dental surgery.

Osterkamp is leasing space from Nofziger at the Buhl Medical Center. His office hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Obituaries

Francis A. Erickson
 KIMBERLY — Francis Avery Erickson, 87, of Kimberly, passed away Friday, Jan. 24, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 10, 1904, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of J. Frank and Ella Avery Clark. On July 2, 1927, she married Alex Grant Erickson and they moved to Twin Falls in 1937. She was one of the first women newspaper linotype operators. While in Twin Falls, she owned several small businesses, including Erickson Hobby Shop from which she retired at the age of 80.

She was a member of the Kimberly Grange and played the violin in a "Grandmother's Trio" at grange meetings. She was also a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Twin Falls Post. Mrs. Erickson was a talented crocheter and won many prizes for her work.

Survivors include one son, Grant Erickson of Kimberly; two daughters, Loisann (Lee) Shull of Bellingham, Wash., and Nancy Albright of Tacoma, Wash.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Dec. 12, 1973.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

In memory of Francis' great love for animals, her family suggests memorial contributions may be made to P.O. for PETS Humane Society, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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

Jodie Ann Hostetler of Twin Falls, father, Ronald Phipps of Pocatello; and grandparents, Frances Moeck of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hostetler of Flor; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norton of Pocatello and Dennis Summers of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Wald-Martini officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Myrl Holloway
 TWIN FALLS — Myrl Holloway, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Survivors include two sons, Bob Holloway of Medical Lake, Wash., and Steve Holloway of Elsberry, Mo.; a brother, Dale Skinner of Boise; four sisters, Lila Nelson and Florene Crawford, both of Twin Falls; Esther Frazier of Concoro, Calif.; and Mildred Smith of Bend, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Art Knudson officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

Elsie K. Kenyon
 TWIN FALLS — Elsie Kathryn Kenyon, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 13, 1917, in Cogswell, N.D., the daughter of Carl J. and Elvina Russell Carlson. She attended schools in Gwinnville, N.D., and moved to Idaho in 1946.

Following a move back to North Dakota, she returned to the Magic Valley area in 1948. She began working as a baker at the Depot Grill in the early 1960s, and worked for him for 19 years. For the past 12 years, she had run the office for the Buhl Landfill. She was previously married to Walter Fuss and Fred Kenyon.

Survivors include her companion of 30 years, Vernon Olson of Twin Falls; two sons, Elvin (Johnny) Fuss of Hillsboro, Ore., and Jerry Kenyon of Twin Falls; four daughters: Eldora Hendricks of Amesville, Ore.; Janet Cowards of Astoria, Ore.; Eleanor Malsam of Salem, Ore.; and Ruth Mills of Twin Falls; one brother, Tony Carlson of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Charles and Theodor.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.

Amanda M. Hostetler
 TWIN FALLS — Amanda Marie Hostetler, 2, of Twin Falls, went to see the Lord on Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, following a sudden illness.

She was born Oct. 25, 1989, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Ronald Dale Phipps and Jodie Ann Hostetler. Amanda put a touch of light in everyone's life. She was loved and adored by everyone who ever met her, and of course, by those of us who knew her. Amanda's smile always brought a touch of joy to whomever it was directed. We will all miss her so very much.

Survivors include her mother,

Salmon

Continued from B1

"That's a hole any enterprising commodity producer could drive a stock truck through," Chapman said.

But the "sacred cows" are sanctioned by Idaho's congressmen, precluding any strong action by national forest supervisors, he said.

"Through a few salmon are slipping places, which gives the federal government upstream control of waters that flow through protected wilderness areas."

"Casting the correct votes" in Congress would not be enough, Glenn said. With only two votes in the U.S. House of Representatives, Idaho needs an activist leader, he said.

Having helped get Idaho's right-to-work law passed, Glenn said he is such a leader. He would go to Washington not as a bureaucrat insider but as a spokesman of the people to the bureaucracy, Glenn said.

"I am the Republican strong enough to hold J.D. Williams' feet to the fire," he said. "We can purthe 2nd District back in Republican hands."

Williams, the Idaho state auditor, is widely expected to run for the Democratic nomination to succeed Stallings.

Glenn

Continued from B1

hydroelectric dams, the full potential of their eggs are not realized, Chapman said. The mortality of eggs and newly hatched fish is higher in areas where livestock graze, he said.

The two-day symposium was organized by Idaho Rivers United with a list of co-sponsors that includes nearly every agency involved in water in Idaho.

"We can in fact protect and rejuvenate natural resources and bring back the salmon," Andrus said.

While we have overused some of our resources, he said, we must take care of what's left.

"Idaho rivers work for all of us," Andrus said.

Glenn said it is wrong for elected officials to set their own salaries and said he would not accept a pay raise if elected to Congress. Glenn also said he favors limiting elected officials' terms. Two six-year terms for senators and six two-year terms for congressmen might be an acceptable limit, he said.

He also said that as people become more fed up with the government in Washington, more people with ideas like his will be elected to office.

District

Continued from B1

for future annexations. Councilman Dave Wilson objected to the suggestion. "This is not about annexation," he said. "Other political entities might think it is, but it isn't."

Meanwhile, some members of the neighboring Ketchum City Council came to the city on Tuesday with a resolution supporting a takeover of the water and sewer district's assets if it is dissolved.

The city of Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District are partners in a joint water system and sewage treatment plant. Their newly revised partnership agreement gives Ketchum the right to purchase all the assets of the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District if it is dissolved.

Wilson reacted angrily to the agreement, which the Sun Valley

council learned about this week. He complained that the provision severely limits the city of Sun Valley's options.

"All this does is sell our assets to another government entity at book value if the district is dissolved," he said. "You're giving away \$4 million to the people of Sun Valley's assets."

Although Ketchum has signed the agreement, Humphrey said it had not yet been verified by the water and sewer district's directors and was still being negotiated.

"We're not going to let the city of Sun Valley down the drain," he said.

"I don't believe you," Wilson countered, suggesting that Ketchum's signature to the agreement implied a deal between the two groups.

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Luber's motion was approved unanimously by the Sun Valley Council.

Larry Young, one of three Ketchum council members attending Thursday's meeting, said his council would be interested in pursuing Luber's idea.

Religion



Walid Dism, the muezzin responsible for calling Muslims to prayer at the Sheikh Jarrah Mosque in East Jerusalem, was fined \$108 for blaring his prayer calls too loudly.

Muslim clergyman pays fine for 'blaring' calls to prayer

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jerusalem court fined a Muslim clergyman \$108 Thursday for blaring his pre-dawn and afternoon calls to prayer too loudly, a city police spokesman said.

The unprecedented ruling was prompted by complaints from Orthodox Jews living near the Sheikh Jarrah Mosque in predominantly Arab east Jerusalem, said police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby.

It also showed how religious tensions have grown in this mixed Jewish-Arab city since the start of the 4-year-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule.

Jerusalem, holy to Jews, Muslims and Christians, is home to 360,000 Israelis and 140,000 Arabs.

The fine was assessed against Walid Dismi, 51, the

mosque's muezzin, who is responsible for calling Muslims to prayer five times daily.

In the past, muezzins used to sing the call to prayer, but now many play tapes.

Ben-Ruby said Dismi was convicted of playing a tape at nearly 50 decibels, or 9 decibels above the legal level during "quiet hours" — from 11 p.m. to dawn and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Municipal Judge Yaacov Tzaban also made Dismi pledge not to violate the noise ordinance for three years, Ben-Ruby said.

The chanted call to prayer has been audible to Jews in Jerusalem for decades, but never before led to court convictions.

Churches feud over appointment of gay pastor

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The appointment of an openly gay minister to a Presbyterian church in Rochester has caused a split in area congregations.

Nine Presbyterian churches are opposing the selection of the Rev. Jane Spahr as co-pastor of the Downtown United Presbyterian Church. They have filed a complaint with the denomination's Northeast Synod, saying Spahr's selection violates church regulations.

Spahr runs a special ministry in San Francisco serving homosexuals and people with AIDS. She was hired in November, and her appointment takes effect April 1.

The Synod is expected to take up the challenge in April or May.

The six-county Presbytery of the Genesee Valley on Monday defeated by 105-66 a motion to deny Spahr the job.

"If it is all right to be a homosexual minister, then it is all right if this one loves children, or another one likes whips and chains," said Kate Echanz, a delegate from the First Presbyterian Church of Albion. "I'm not anti-people. But in church we're supposed to set an example."

At N.M. monastery, nuns pray and work

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — They journey through life peniless, cloistered and in reverent silence.

"They pray and they work." That's how Mother Mary Francis sums up the life of the sisters of the Poor Clare Monastery of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Roswell.

"It's a very happy life," said the mother superior of the monastery near New Mexico Military Institute. "We love each other very much."

There are 35 of them, some young, some old. Four are from New Mexico, including one sister with a degree from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

They all share the traditional religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience — as well as "enclosure," remaining apart from the world for a lifetime of contemplative penitence.

Their daily routine begins at midnight with the Divine Offices, a cycle of prayers performed at regular intervals throughout the day and night.

Between prayers, they work at tending to the monastery's needs, harvesting vegetables, baking bread, even sewing habits for members of the Franciscan order in the region.

The Poor Clares were founded in 1212 in Italy, named for a rich young noblewoman who followed St. Francis of Assisi in a life of voluntary poverty and prayer.

The Roswell monastery began in a farmhouse in 1948 with just seven sisters, including Mother Mary Francis.

The sisters eat very little. Breakfast consists of coffee and dry bread, lunch of carrots and squash and other vegetables.

At dinner they have a glass of milk,

along with fruit and cheese. Their sleeping quarters are stark.

Each sister has a cubicle furnished with a hardboard bed, a small table and a chair.

"And they wear no shoes."

"Shoes are too comfortable to us," said Mother Mary Francis. "Our vocation is to be the mother of souls through a life of prayer and sacrifice."

Besides, she said, "Shoes are too expensive."

Money to operate the monastery comes from arts and crafts sold to visitors who come to pray at a small public chapel. Some of the sisters also make greeting cards for sale. While mostly self-sufficient, the monastery depends on donations for special needs.

Several of the sisters are talented musicians, artists and craftswomen and they share their talents with others at the monastery.

"We are here because we love the world. It's not that we are running away from it," Mother Mary Francis said.

"You really have to love the world and to really have a great heart for the needs of the suffering, and we are praying for that."

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10-40% off
 Black Hills Gold, Class Rings,
 Mothers' Rings, Heart Pendants & Earrings.
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Brauns Fine Jewelry
 Located at Lane's Fashions
 115 3rd Avenue, Gooding, Idaho • 934-4810 • Hours: 9 - 5 Mon. - Sat.

Services

Continued from B3

536-5167.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 8:15 a.m.
 Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

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

UNITED METHODIST
BUHL — United Methodist, 908 Main St., 543-5498.
 Sunday: Rejoice worship service at 8:30 a.m.; Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. Junior youth group at 6 p.m.
 Senior youth group at 7:30 p.m.
BURLEY — United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Rinya Frisbie as guest speaker.

CASTLEFORD — United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Sikes.
FILER — United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5242.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Rev. Damon Wright. Nursery provided.

GOODING — United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Good News to the Poor."

HAGERMAN — United Methodist, 279 S. Adams, 937-6608.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME — United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. D. Scott Adams.
 Tuesday: Candlelight service at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY — United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "The World's Most Beautiful Body."

LEWISTOWN — United Methodist, 404 N. 2nd St., 423-4311.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "The World's Most Beautiful Body."
 Sunday school for children at 9:30 a.m.

RICHFIELD — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Alan Haskis.
RUPERT — United Methodist, 605 11th St., 436-3354 or 436-3807.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Lincoln. Youth group at 6 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele Husis.
 Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

TRUCKEE — First United Methodist, 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with United Methodist Women at the pulpit. Guest speaker Carmen Kevan speaking on "Memories."

WENDELL — United Methodist, East Meadow, 3305.
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m.
 Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m.

MISSIONARY
FILER — Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
 Morning worship at 10:40 a.m.
 Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m.
 Evening worship at 6 p.m.

NAZARENE
FILER — Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5250.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Pope names trio of Utah priests as Monsignors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three Catholic priests of the Diocese of Salt Lake City have been given the title of Monsignor by Pope John Paul II.

The honor was bestowed on the Revs. M. Francis Mannion, rector of the Cathedral of the Madeleine; J. Lawrence Fitzgerald, principal of Judge Memorial Catholic High School; and Robert C. Pollock, pastor of Saints Peter and Paul parish.

"The Diocese of Salt Lake City is very proud of the work done by these priests, and of the honor bestowed on them of being named Monsignors," said the Very Rev. William Weigand, bishop of the diocese.

Mannion, a native of Ireland, was ordained a priest in 1973 and served in Utah parishes before assuming his

GOODING — Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W., 934-4543.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Neil Castle. Bible study at 7 p.m.

HAYLEY — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 724-2244.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.
 The Rev. Eric Kellerer will speak at all services.

JEROME — Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe McMahn.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5200.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Weldon Shuman speaking on "Learning to Love." Reading is John 20:1-17.
 Evening celebration at 6 p.m. with the topic, Beatitudes: Peacemakers are God's Ambassadors."
 Wednesday: Children's Missions chili feed at 5:30 p.m.
 Caravan at 6:30 p.m.
 Adult Bible study, prayer and teen Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "The Choices of God." Reading is Romans 9:6-29.
 Evening service at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Gentiles vs. Israel." Reading is Romans 9:30-33.
 Nursery provided for all services.
 Wednesday: Bible study and activity night at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave., 733-4162.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer speaking.
 Tuesday: Annual business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.
 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Night.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802.
 Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon Bishop. Body Life at 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Family night at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5287.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr.
 Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

BURLEY — First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
 Sunday: Adult class at 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday school and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry.

HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536.
 Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray.

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

JEROME — First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, 324-2972.
 Sunday: Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m.
 Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Siebe. Adult class following Children's Time. Nursery provided.
 Wednesday: Youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 5:2.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "The Importance of our Work." Congregational meeting after worship.

WENDELL — United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:40 a.m.
 Worship service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Leonard Lely of American Falls.

Trucker's Chapel

BURLEY — Corner's Cafe at Exit 208.

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Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "Under the Shepherd's Care." Reading is John 10:1-15.
 Sunday school at 10 a.m.
 Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman.

WENDELL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223. Pastor's home, 536-2500.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Richard Hager. "Where is God?" Evening service at 7 p.m. with Denny Peymann speaking on his mission to Romania.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
BUHL — Eighth and Locust, 420-1283.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Patrick Burton Baughman. Junior church at 11 a.m.

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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
BUHL — Highway 30, 543-6113.
 Tuesday: Bible study at 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
 Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
EDEN — North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228.
 Today: Worship service at 10 a.m.

HEYBURN — Two miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfredo Road, 678-3995.
 Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m.
 Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor LaVerne Opp.
TWIN FALLS — Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0798.
 Today: Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m.
 Worship service at 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

SPRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N., No. 10, 733-1270.
 Wednesday: Meditation service at 7:30 p.m.

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

WINEPRESS MINISTRIES
TWIN FALLS — Winepress Christian Fellowship, meeting in Campus Commons, basement entrance of the alley. Filer Ave., 733-7750.
 Sunday: Worship and celebration at 10 a.m.
 Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m.
 Nursery available. Weeknight home church, call for information.
 Prayer meetings at noon Tuesday and Thursday at South Meadows Apartments No. 201.
 Ted Knight, minister, and Terry Brown, pastor.

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

Valley lawmakers call tax package unfair for farmers

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley lawmakers gave Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax reform package a big thumbs down Friday, and predicted it would not pass in its current form.

"This is fundamentally a house of cards," said Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, of the seven bills introduced by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Kempton sits on the panel, which originates nearly all tax-related legislation.

"If you take out the funding mechanisms, the whole package falls apart," Kempton said. He referred to two major elements in the package: expanding the existing 50/50 homeowners exemption to include the land the home sits on, which would be partially offset by levying increases on nonresidential property; and imposing a "transfer fee" of 33 cents per \$100 on real-estate transactions, which would pay for enhancements to the circuit breaker program.

Those changes, said Kempton and other Magic Valley members of the tax panel, would primarily benefit urban homeowners at the expense of farmers and businesses. "Farmers for the most part don't even own their land," Kempton said. "The bank owns



most of it. A farmer goes into debt to buy his land, then he has to pay higher taxes on it, and when he sells it he has to pay a transfer tax. It's totally unfair."

Charles Moss, Andrus' budget chief, said the package would not raise farmers' property taxes very much, and in some cases would actually save them money. For example, a Cassia County farmer with 218 acres, a total farm value of \$227,739 and a home value of \$77,196 would pay only \$3 a year more in property tax if the entire package were enacted, Moss said. A Minidoka County farmer with 193 acres, a total farm value of \$132,759 and a \$35,721 home would pay only \$6 a year more.

Moss' estimates were based on averages for a five-farm sample in each county. But Rep. Cecilia Gould, R-Butte, said the estimates were misleading. Most farms are worth far more than the estimated values, Gould said — value that would bear more of the property-tax burden under the governor's proposal.



Kempton



Gould

The average levy rate on agricultural land would rise from 1.397 percent to 1.41 percent, according to an information sheet accompanying the package of legislation.

The estimates also don't take into account the often-heavy debt burden of farmers, Gould said, or farmers who farm more than one parcel of land. They would only be able to claim their "homestead exemption" on their primary residence.

"In Twin Falls County, business and agriculture are what feed the (economic) motor," she said. "This doesn't really do much for those folks."

The main elements in Andrus' "Idaho Tax Equity Policy Package" include:
• Expanding the current 50/50 homeowners exemption into a "homestead exemption" by including the land a home sits on. State law defines a homestead as up to one acre of land, along with the house.
• Adding a "stuck absorber" for homeowners on the circuit-breaker to the \$800 for \$400, and removing the age qualification for claiming the relief.
• Imposing a "transfer fee" on real-estate transactions to pay for the circuit breaker extension. The fee, payable by the buyer, would be 33 cents per \$100 of selling price.
• Amending the "truth-in-taxation" law to trigger the public notice and hearing requirements if a taxing district's budget rises by more than 5 percent. Currently, the law requires notice and hearing only if the district wants to raise its levy, not if rising property values allow it to collect more money.

• Allowing property owners to prepay their property taxes in monthly installments.
• Limiting elections to four dates a year, and making county clerks responsible for running all elections. These, Andrus said, would make it easier for people to keep track of public issues and figure out where their polling place is.
If the package is passed as is, Moss said, 90 percent of Idaho homeowners would pay 1.25 percent or less of market value — an apparent reference to the proposed 1 Percent Initiative, which would limit the amount of property tax paid on any given piece of property to 1 percent of market value.
But committee chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said he didn't think the package would defuse support for the initiative. "We've already heard they don't like this plan," he said.
Antone said that although some parts of Andrus' package, such as the truth-in-taxation and installment-payment proposals, may make it to the full House, the transfer fee and the 50/50 extension would have "real problems."

Moss told the committee that the individual proposals, although contained in seven separate bills, were interdependent and intended to become law together as written. That ranked Gould.
"The governor's trying to sell them as 'take the whole thing or leave the whole thing,' and I don't think you have to look at it that way," she said.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate
SCR117 (Transportation) — Designates I-90 through the Panhandle Captain John Mullan Highway.
SB1289 (Transportation) — Extends renewal period for driver's license from four to five years with no additional charge.
SB1290 (Transportation) — Restores to 6 percent the State Police share of state fuel tax revenues.
SB1291 (Transportation) — Regulates placement of mail boxes and newspaper tubes on public highways.
SB1292 (Transportation) — Increases the value of surplus property that can be disposed of by the Transportation Department to \$25,000.
SB1293 (Transportation) — Extends from five to 10 years the period for reissuing vehicle license plates.
SB1294 (Human Resources) — Revises various provisions of the state retirement system.
SB1295 (Human Resources) — Increases the compensation for members of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.
SB1296 (Human Resources) — Expands penalty options for failure to provide worker's compensation insurance.
SB1297 (Human Resources) — Increases the rate of the premium tax paid to the industrial administration account.
SB1298 (Human Resources) — Allows department heads to delegate the power to dismiss employees.
SB1299 (Human Resources) — Exempts employers with fewer than 15 workers from providing maternity benefits as part of any medical insurance coverage for workers.
SB1300 (Human Resources) — Clarifies state law to allow the payment of extended unemployment benefits financed solely by the federal government.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 49-34 Friday for a revenue estimate of \$1,003.8 billion for the 1992-93 fiscal year.
Republicans for (39) — Ahrens, Anderson, Barnes, Bell, R. Black, Boyd-Children, Danielson, Davis, Deal, Denney, Duncan, Field, Frasure, Gurnsey, R. Hansen, Donna Jones, Doug Jones, Kempton, Lance, Linford, Lown, Loveland, Lucas, Montgomery, Mortenson, Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Pomeroy, Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Steele, Steger, Stone, Sutton, Tipples, Wilke.

Democrats for (10) — Hall, Horvath, Johnson, C. Judd, J. Judd, Reid, Steichoff, Vandenberg, Vincent, Wright.
Republicans against (16) — Crane, Crow, Geddes, Gould, Infanger, M. Jones, Loertscher, Mahoney, McEvoy, Reynolds, Richardson, Saff, Schaefer, Taylor, Tilman, Wood.
Democrats against (18) — Adams, Alexander, Beaudoin, P. Black, Chamberlain, Cuddy, Flaherty, Gannon, J. Hansen, Hoffman, Jenkins, Lassen, Laczek, Nafziger, Robison, Stennett, Vickers, White.
Absent — Stubbs.

SB1301 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases penalty for possession of certain illegal drugs from three to seven years in prison and fine from \$5,000 to \$15,000.
SB1302 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Deletes six-year toll period for any action for recovery for persons imprisoned or sentenced on a criminal charge.
SB1303 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases penalty for possession of certain illegal drugs from three to seven years in prison and fine from \$5,000 to \$15,000.
SB1304 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides that if land and mobile home park eliminates or terminates services, utilities or amenities, a new rental agreement must be signed.
SB1305 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides that landlords of mobile home park must provide for a warranty of habitability.
SB1306 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides that from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1999, if mobile home park landlord closes a mobile home park, he shall pay the cost of moving and relocating each owner-occupied mobile home within a 50-mile radius.
SB1307 (Revenue and Taxation) — Shortens holding period for unclaimed property from seven to five years.
SB1308 (Subbs) — New chapter covering persons subject to jurisdiction of the Department of Insurance as providers of health care benefits.
SB1309 (Subbs) — Provides for registration and regulation of employee leasing companies.

Police conductangers UI students

MOSCOW (AP) — One of this winter's rare snowfalls led to a long confrontation between police and University of Idaho students in which two school officials were ruffled and two students arrested.

Police said they wanted to avert a snowball war that has become an annual tradition on campus.

But a number of students, including Thomas Adams, attorney general for the Associated Students of the UI, complained the Wednesday night police show of force was excessive.

Moscow Police Chief David Cameron said 21 city, Latah County and Idaho State Police officers arrived on campus to confront a crowd of about 300 students on Greek Row.

"The university, in cooperation with the police department, was trying to put a stop to this ridiculous practice of the Greek houses facing off against the residence halls," Cameron said.

The incident started at about 9:30 p.m. and lasted until nearly 2 a.m., Thursday, he said. There was no property damage and no injuries were reported.

But Cecil Andrus' ban on smoking in state-owned buildings. A number of protesters called the ban an illegal limitation of their rights. Others said the fees they pay as students entitle them to smoke in the student-maintained Pond-Student Union Buildings.

Andrus' ban affects all campus buildings except residences and custodial care facilities. Idaho State President Richard Bowen has authorized Janet Anderson, dean of student affairs, to allow smoking in ISU residence halls.

The ban came in the wake of an extensive Jan. 1 fire at the Statehouse in Boise that investigators determined was caused by smoldering cigarette butts being dumped into a plastic wastebasket.

"Whether I'm a smoker or not, I feel everybody has the right to pursue their happiness," student Billie Neely said. "It's a free country."

"What's next, taking away having sex in your own room?" she said. Student Gina Willis said the J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate fertilizer plant west of Pocatello pollutes the air more than smokers.

"It's just that he's got more money than we do," she said. Gene Mooney, of Pocatello Smokers' Rights, which is affiliated with Montana-based Rocky Mountain Smokers' Rights, passed out handbills that proclaimed, "Attention Pocatello smokers: Our rights are being taken away."

House approves estimate under Andrus' prediction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House voted 49-34 Friday for a revenue estimate that means lawmakers will have to cut nearly \$13 million from the governor's budget.

An estimate that the state will receive \$3.8 billion over \$1 billion in the next budget — \$12.6 million lower than the estimate used by Gov. Cecil Andrus — was approved.

Republicans voted 39-16 for the estimate, with some GOP lawmakers saying it was too high. Democrats voted against the estimate, 18-16, led by Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, who contended it did not contain enough money to properly fund state operations.

The measure heads to the Senate, where its prospects are uncertain in a chamber tied with 21 members of each party.

Several eastern Idaho legislators urged caution in spending, saying they believe the state economy is weakening. "On balance, I believe the projection makes good sense," said Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, cochairman of the panel that prepared the estimate. "It is an 18-month look into the future."

Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, said, "All the signs I see paint a pretty bleak picture in my mind." He noted that the governor predicted a deficit of about \$25 million in the 1993-4 budget.

Water users could pay for salmon recovery efforts

BOISE (AP) — Salmon may someday return to Idaho's rivers in burgeoning numbers, but it could be at the cost of the water users, farm-related groups told legislators.

"This is going to go on for a long time," Sheriff Chapman of the Idaho Water Users Association said of the salmon recovery efforts. He met with the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Thursday. Chapman said that over the next

20 years Idaho could see efforts to reintroduce salmon runs to the Boise, Payson and Weiser river systems, and that could have impacts on a wide range of water users.

He encouraged Idahoans to continue to be part of the process. "Idaho will have to participate in a recovery plan. We have the option of deciding what we can do. If we don't do it, it'll be done to us."

Pocatello considers cap on cable TV rates

POCATELLO (AP) — The City Council is taking the first step toward reasserting some control over cable television service in Pocatello. Taking advantage of federal legis-

lation, the council is considering a draft ordinance that would cap the rates for basic cable service provided to the 15,000 customers of TCI Cablesvision of Pocatello.

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The Times-News

Sports

Super coaches plead ignorance

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Call it the mystery Super Bowl.

Whether Coach Speak or the truth, both coaches involved in Sunday's game between the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills said Friday they have no idea what to expect when the two teams take the field Sunday evening at the Metrodome.

"I can't identify any one thing that I can say we have to do to beat them," said Buffalo's Marv Levy, who like Washington's Joe Gibbs has spent the past two weeks with his staff breaking down every bit of tape he can find on the Redskins. "That's what makes it so hard. I can't say 'if we take this away from them then we can be successful.' They have great balance."

Gibbs returned the compliment, citing Buffalo's no-huddle offense in particular.

"They're very talented," he said. "They led the league in rushing, they have the league's MVP running back and they have three great wide receivers. So do you defend for the pass or the rush? I just don't know."

It was the last official meeting with the media for Gibbs and Levy before Sunday's game and neither Gibbs nor Levy could offer many new insights.

Levy, for example, was asked by a European journalist if he could promise a high-scoring game to fans in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, where the game will be televised from midnight until 4 a.m. "The European didn't say how high the score needed to be in an area where many soccer fans live," he said.

"I don't know," Levy said. "I think both teams will score a lot although a low-scoring game can be exciting, too. I can understand how fans to whom the game is new would like to see a high-scoring contest."

The chances for that were enhanced with the indications that the ankle sprain sustained late in Thursday's practice by Washington quarterback Mark Rypien appeared to be minor.

Rypien went down four plays from the end of practice; slammed his helmet to the ground and came up limping. He didn't receive the ankle after and by Friday was walking around the Redskins' hotel without



Washington wide receiver Gary Clark talks with reporters at the team's hotel in Bloomington, Minn. AP photo

a limp. "You always get scared when your quarterback goes down," Gibbs said. "But I think he'll be fine."

Another of the "major" issues surrounding the game is the identity of the umpire, the official who spots the ball after each play. The Bills complained that Al Conway, the umpire in their 10-7 win over Denver in the AFC title game, continually stood over the ball, keeping them from running their no-huddle offense as quickly as they would like.

Levy said Friday he didn't anticipate that problem with Bob Boylston, who will be the umpire in Sunday's game. "We had Bob Boylston in several games this year and never had that problem," Levy

said. "In fact, we never had that problem in any game we played."

Both teams go into the game relatively healthy.

The only starter likely to miss the game is Leonard Smith, the Bills' strong safety, whose infected knee has not improved measurably this week. Right guard Glenn Parker, who missed the Denver game with a knee injury, is likely to play for Buffalo, although Levy said he wasn't sure if Parker or Mitch Frerotte, his replacement, would start the game.

Dwight Drame, a six-year NFL veteran who has started a dozen games for Buffalo will probably start for Smith. "We're lucky

to have a veteran like Dwight back there," Levy said. "He's not the hitter Leonard is, but we may gain a little in pass coverage."

Gibbs, meanwhile, suggested he might not play 33-year-old Matt Millen, who if the Redskins win will become the first player ever to earn Super Bowl rings with three different teams — he was on the Raiders for two winning games and with San Francisco two years ago. Millen is used exclusively against the run and did not play against run-and-shoot Atlanta and Detroit in the playoffs.

Gibbs said Kurt Gouvin had been starting in practice at middle linebacker because Buffalo generally uses three wide receivers.

A 'relaxed' Gibbs listened more to Redskins this year

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Gibbs was cracking jokes. Joe Gibbs was making small talk. Joe Gibbs was going home early. All within an hour on the same day — during the football season.

Yes, the Joe Gibbs known for sleeping at the office after staying up all night to watch game film, known for delving so deep into preparing the Washington Redskins for NFL action — to the exclusion of just about everything else — was taking it easy.

"The older you get, the more times that you've done something, the more you are at ease with it," veteran linebacker Monte Coleman says. "After you've done it for a while, you try to relax."

Relax? Not Joe Gibbs.

"He made a commitment to us in training camp that he would be more relaxed and try to enjoy it more," says Charles Mann, another longtime Redskin who notices the changes in the man who has coached Washington to four Super Bowl appearances in a decade. "That was fine with us because that's the way we like to be."

The new Gibbs has been particularly responsive to his players. He has so many veterans — 19 Redskins have been to a Super Bowl — and so many leaders that he not only has listened to them, he has encouraged their input.

For example, Gibbs feels comfortable allowing Mark Rypien to make play calls at the line in certain situations.

That, in turn, has given Rypien more

Low-key Levy lets his players take the limelight

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Marv Levy was asked to compare himself to Joe Gibbs, whose Washington Redskins' Levy's Buffalo Bills will face in Sunday's Super Bowl. "I'm not into NASCAR racing," Levy replied. "But he's probably not into Churchill."

Churchill, the guy who called the Soviet Union "a riddle wrapped in a mystery wrapped in an enigma." He might have said the same about Marv Levy.

Mystery No. 1: Here's the son of a Jewish grocer who graduated from Case College and went to Harvard to become a lawyer. But he didn't like the law, got a masters degree in history and became a football coach, by definition an itinerant, spending the last 40 years living in 10 different states, one Canadian province and the District of Columbia.

Mystery No. 2: Why do few people list among the NFL's top coaches a guy who in 1986 took over a team that had won six games in two-and-a-half seasons and led them to a 61-33 record, four straight AFC East titles and two straight Super Bowls. One of the nation's top football writers, for example, listed Levy as No. 12 among this year's 12 playoff coaches.

"Marv's not a guy who courts the limelight," says Bill Polian, the Bills' general manager, who worked under Levy in Montreal, Kansas City and Chicago, then hired him to coach the Bills.

"He's not a self-promoter. He's just a



Buffalo coach Marv Levy says he's always wanted to coach football. AP photo

coach who wants to win football games and let the other stuff take care of itself." Last summer, he took two reporters on a walking tour of the campus at Fredonia State College, where the Bills train, going out the back of the gymnasium and wandering to avoid autograph seekers.

Please see LEVY/B8

Jackson jumper lifts Eagles at end

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

PRICE, Utah — Credit College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle with the underestimation of the season.

"We played a helluva game despite a lot of adversity," the coach said as he and his CSI Golden Eagles slipped past College of Eastern Utah 31-20.

It boiled down to freshman guard Lance Jackson running down a rebound and hitting a 15-foot jumper with two seconds left to win it.

The victory breathed some more speculation into where the Region 18 tournament will be played, as this was CEU's third loss and puts them back into the hunt with Dixie and Salt Lake City as the possible host destinations.

Although he wouldn't say it, the bulk of Trenkle's adversity came in the form of officiating, where CSI was whistled 26 times against 17 for CEU. But that wasn't the total story, as they got all the out-of-bounds plays. CSI also contributed to its own misery with a number of un-pressed turnovers and sometimes careless ballhandling.



Washington's Joe Gibbs says this has been one of his easiest seasons. File photo

confidence in running the offense, which outscored everyone this season.

He has no qualms about using rookie Ricky Ervins in the backfield in all situations. Ervins has responded with several big games, particularly against the Giants in Week 8, when the Skins placed

Please see GIBBS/B8

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Today

College men's basketball
CSI at Colorado Northwestern 7:30 p.m.
Boise State at Montana
State at Montana State
Montana State at Eastern Washington

College women's basketball
CSI at Colorado Northwestern 5:15 p.m.

High school basketball
Twin Falls at Burn 7:30 p.m.
Garry at Cheney 7:30 p.m.
South Fremont at Wood River 8 p.m.
Fair at Kimberly 7:30 p.m.

College football
Oakley at Castledale 7:30 p.m.
North Central at Rockford 7:30 p.m.
Clay at FV Queen

Professional basketball
Twin Falls at Burn 7:30 p.m.
Columbia at Idaho 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Dule 7:30 p.m.
Age grade: Tournament at ISCC
Camas Gravel vs. Shoshone 6 p.m.
Bliss vs. Carey 7:30 p.m.
Southside Tournament at Mustang
Ralph River vs. Murfreesboro 5:30 p.m.
Crestedwood vs. Hanson 7:15 p.m.

Pre-wrestling
Twin Falls at American Falls tournament

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Clemson at Maryland

11:00 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Wake Forest at Maryland

12:00 p.m. — Channel 7-36, Buffalo, Sacramento NBA Draft

12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Georgia Tech at Louisiana

1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Senior golf, Senior Oaks Game

2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, St. John's at Syracuse

4:00 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, College basketball, Virginia at North Carolina

7 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, College basketball, Boise State at Montana

7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, BYU at Colorado State

8 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Australian Open

Briefly

Golden Eagles start baseball season Feb. 15

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will open its season at home at noon Saturday, Feb. 15 with a doubleheader against Northwest Nazarene College.

The Golden Eagles then go on an eight-game road trip. CSI's next contest at home will be three-game series with Snow College March 6-7.

Figure skating for winter games set for Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The figure skating competition of the First Security Winter Games will be held at the Joe Marmo/Wayne Lehto Ice Arena at Tauphus Park in Idaho Falls on Sunday, Feb. 23.

The figure skating event features several divisions covering a variety of skill levels and skating styles. The competition is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Entry fees range from \$5 to \$12.50 per event.

AMA criticizes doctor who wants Magic out of Olympics

MINNEAPOLIS — The American Medical Association on Friday joined an Australian official in discrediting a doctor who suggested that the Australian basketball team should boycott Olympic games against the United States if Magic Johnson plays.

Dr. Matt Sando, the senior medical director of the Australian Olympic Federation's basketball program, said Wednesday that Johnson, who has the virus that causes AIDS, presented a realistic threat of passing on the infection. He recommended that the Australian basketball team not play against Johnson.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Maybe the endangered-species list.
99

— Washington linebacker Matt Millen, when asked if he thought he would be put on the protected list after the season

Players, gallery still find magic in Senior Skins

The Associated Press

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii — Three decades and past since each of the four began playing on the PGA-tour, and they remain a big draw. They're playing for even richer purses, and their competitive spirit hasn't waned.

"Although we've been through it all together for many, many years, the competitiveness is still there. I enjoy playing with them and against them," said Arnold Palmer, who joins Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez in the Senior Skins Golf Club this weekend.

"I'm going to be walking the course with my idols, feel like I'm in heaven," Rodriguez said. "I want all

Please see SKINS/B8

CSI 81
Roose 1 0-0 4 2, Cason 3 0-0 3 6, Jackson 3 0-0 3 2, Harris 6 0-0 15 2, Coles 4 2 2, Hill 8 0-3 11, Schaeffer 7 0-3 0, A. Johnson 3 0-0 1 6, Shephard 4 2-2 4 10, Totals 31 13-20-28 81.

CEU 80
Selvis 3 8-14 4 14, Bakpas 0-0-0 0, Martin 8 4-0-3 24, Ake 3 0-0 0 0, Coles 4 2 2, Hill 8 0-3 11, Schaeffer 7 0-3 0, Totals 27-20-29 170.

3-point goals — C. Johnson 3, Tyson 3, Martin 2, Ake, Coles 3. Hardtke score — CSI 42, CEU 41.

Paced by Knutsen's hand, Trojans march past Hornets

OAKLEY — Raft River rode the 25-point scoring of senior guard Colbee Knutsen to a 65-61 Magic Valley Conference road victory over Oakley.

It was a nip-and-tuck contest all the way, the Trojan lead hovering between four and six points at each break.

Nyle Crumley paced the Hornet offense with 19 points. Louis Woodhouse added 11 in a losing cause. Blake Smith and Tim Tracy finished with 17 and 11 points, respectively, for Raft River which upped its MVC leading slide to 5-0.

fell behind by a dozen in the opening quarter and never into the game. Lincham is expected to be out for at least two weeks with an injury.

Ryan Payne led the Hornets with 19 points. Corbin Knowles aided the Deelo attack with 12 points.

Deelo also won the junior varsity contest.

and both teams batted down to the wire.

In the final seconds, Wendell was forced to intentionally miss a shot at the free throw line. The shot missed, Wendell grabbed the rebound and a three-pointer at the buzzer fell off the rim.

Coe led Kimberly, but it was Brian Thompson who hit some key baskets down the stretch for the win.

Nate Kelsey had 18 for Wendell. Jade Jasper added 17 for the offense.

24-22 the Devils deployed a zone press which prevented the Pirates from scoring.

Todd Crist led the Pirates with 17 points, 13 of which he picked up in the first half.

overtime where the Senators outscored the Pilots 13-7.

Phelps led the Pilots scoring with 12 points.

Deco 58, Frier 32

FILER — Declo bounced back from an upset earlier this week thumping Frier 38-32 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball contest Friday night.

Filer, playing without starter Kirk Lincham,

Kimberly 50, Wendell 48

WENDELL — Chris Coe had 20 points and Kimberly watched as a Wendell shot at the buzzer hit the rim and fall off ensuring the Bulldogs a 30-48 victory over the Trojans in a Canyon Conference clash Friday night.

The game, featuring two of the top three teams in the conference, was a close contest with Wendell taking an early seven point lead

Murtaugh 63, Hagerman 44

MURTAUGH — Brent Wright scored 11 points and Casey Adams added 10 points to lead the Murtaugh Red Devils to 63-44 Magic Valley Conference win over the Hagerman Pirates.

The turning-point in an otherwise close game occurred in the third quarter. Leading

Gooding 57, Glens Ferry 51 OT

GLENS FERRY — Bill Piper scored 17 points and Travis Thompson and Chris Comstock chipped in 11 and 10 points respectively to lead the Gooding Senators to a 57-51 overtime win over the Glens Ferry Pilots in Canyon Conference action.

The Pilots forced the overtime period by connecting on three 3-pointers but fell short of a win when Brian Stevenson missed a free throw attempt with 13 seconds remaining.

Shawn Phelps helped lead the Pilots back by getting two of the treys before Stevenson picked up the third. Stevenson was fouled on his basket which tied the game at 44-44. His missed free throw then set things into

Buhl 72, Buhl 50

BUHL — Bret Walter scored 20 points and Kevin Horn added 14 points to lead the Jerome Tigers to a convincing 72-50 win over the Buhl Indians.

Jerome got a big second quarter on the inside from Bart Hamilton. Hamilton scored six points in the eight minutes. The Tigers also went 7-for-8 from the charity stripe.

Butch Smith led the Indians with 18 points.

Bruins down Patriots

TWIN FALLS — About 12 minutes of game time was enough for the Twin Falls Bruins' defense to run Centennial into helplessness Friday.

With the Centennial offense rendered ineffective, the Bruins went from a seven-point deficit to a 60-43 victory, Twin Falls, now 8-5, avenged a 60-57 loss to the Patriots in Meridian Dec. 17.

"Our defense played well, and I think we won them down," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. "We played a lot harder (than in the first meeting)."

After a hot start by the Patriots, Twin Falls held its opponents to 30 percent shooting and forced numerous turnovers.

Both teams played without one starter. The Bruins' 6-3 senior Andy Pierce was sidelined with an injured back. Brian Treadwell, whose drives to the basket burned Twin Falls in December, sat out with a bad ankle.

Twin Falls closed to within one point, 25-24, by halftime.

In the third quarter, Randy Stover sparked the Bruins with eight of his 15 points, including four during an eight-point Twin Falls run.

Centennial countered with five unanswered points to close the third period and cut the Bruins' lead to 40-34.

The Patriots got as close as 42-38 early in the fourth quarter. But the Bruins ran off nine straight points while sticking Centennial with three more turnovers.

"We actually ended up pulling away with only one or two starters on the floor, so it was a team effort," Allen said.

John Nemeth added 13 points. Of the players coming off the bench, JJ.



Andy Aehrenthu/Times-News

Twin Falls' Garth Gulqvist moves in for a shot after grabbing an offensive rebound against Centennial, but was called for a foul.

Astoria scored 13 points and Jim Horner nabbed nine rebounds.

The coach also enjoyed the noise created by the crowd when the Bruins made their move. "We had big student body support tonight it's been the first time this year. I think it makes a big difference in a close ballgame."

The Patriots started the game with their tallest possible lineup. While Twin Falls tried to adjust, Jeff Pankratz and Taylor Ebright dropped bombs from the outside to push Centennial into the lead.

Pankratz finished with 18 points. Ebright had 11 before picking up his

Camas, Bliss take opening wins

Class A-4 Northside

THE CONTEST FOR Camas County, Jandi Bennett had 17, most of them in the first half, for the Musers.

In the second contest, Bliss held a six-point lead early and boosted that advantage to double-digits by the end of the first half.

David Jensen and Kevin Wood almost beat the entire Blue Devil team by themselves in the contest.

Jensen, a senior guard, popped in 11 points for Bliss. The Bears' attack was assisted by Wood. She finished with 10 in the contest.

Top-seed Shoshone and second-

seed Carey see action on Saturday in the winners bracket. The Indians will play Camas County at 6 p.m. with the Panthers and Bears following at 7:30 p.m.

after intermission on his 3-point shot.

"We were supposed to be in a half court trap," said Castelford Coach Ron Owen. "Our big man was outside and we just didn't fill the backside."

"Our inside guys had a great game," said fifth-year Hansen Coach Stacey Behrens.

"The attitude of our kids is really good. We've lost a couple games to good teams, but we have quality kids and they're working really hard."

The Wolves, whose record dipped to 0-3 in the MVC eight games in the season, never got closer than 61-49 on Steve Vulgamore's jumper midway through the final period.

"We slowed down a little in the third quarter," Behrens added.

"But we came back again in the fourth."

Hansen's Jake Bell, whose 14 points included a trio of long range bombs, responded with his third of the night and Buffington sandwiched a Vulgamore free throw with two layups.

"We knew they took the ball inside and that they had some 3-

Burley squeaks by Wood River

BURLEY — Travis Williams hit a 3-point goal for Wood River with two seconds left, but it wasn't enough, as the Burley boys' basketball team ousted Wood River 77-76 Friday night.

"It was one of the better games," said Wood River Coach Norm Cook. "We just missed two more free throws."

Wood River hit 13-of-19 from the charity stripe but Cook said it wasn't a game he would feel bad about.

"There was a lot of intensity, and we played hard," Cook said.

In the last four minutes Burley hit six free throws behind the touch of Kevin Moreton and Chuck Feeney.

But it wasn't until the third quarter that either team made a move.

Wood River took a 7-point lead

four minutes into the third quarter but Burley counter attacked with a 11-2 run to take the lead with two minutes left in the quarter.

"We quit pressing and went to a man-to-man defense for a few minutes," Bill Cowell, Burley's head coach, said about the comeback.

Moreton scored 20 of his game-high 28 points in the second half. Feeney, on the other hand, got home in the first half.

Of Feeney's 20 points, 14 came in the first half.

For Wood River David Morgan scored 25 points before fouling out with three minutes left. Travis Williams added 19.

Burley held Brian Homer to 16 points. Of Homer's total, five came in the fourth quarter and Burley held him scoreless in the fourth quarter.

"We went to a different defense in

the third quarter and had Jeremy Toner guard him tight," Bill Cowell, said.

Burley lost by five points the first time the two teams met.

Cowell said that it helped having a week to prepare for this game.

Burley's record improves to 10-3 overall and 3-1 conference.

Wood River also holds a 3-1 conference record and drops to 11-6 overall.

In the preliminary game, Burley crushed Wood River 77-42.

Oakley, Hagerman favored in A-4

MURTAUGH — While it will take a few days to decide if the meet is the girls' Class A-4 outside sub-district championship awards to be strictly a two-team affair.

Oakley, which beat Hagerman 57-40 for the Filer Invitational Tournament championship on Nov. 16 and repeated that with a 53-37 Magic Valley Conference victory at home a month later, carries the top seed into the fray by virtue of a coin flip.

Hagerman, a 40-37 victor over the Hornets on the Pirate floor, last Saturday forged a tie for the Magic Valley Conference crown on that victory. Oakley, 17-2 in all games,

Should either favorite slip it could get interesting as, while Raft River got past Hanson twice and Murtaugh went without a conference victory, most everyone has either beaten or extended the other three to the limit before falling.

"The way we've been playing, I'm looking out for all five of them," said Oakley Coach Don Tompkins after watching his team nip the Huskies 48-43 in Thursday's MVC finale. "If we don't start playing up to our capabilities we could come out short."

Hulse Gymnasium is as familiar to all six as is the opponent. It will most likely come down to who most wants to move on to next week's district tournament at Jerome.

PRICE, Utah — Sophomore Sharelee Keller hit 13 of College of Southern Idaho first 21 points to open up a 13-point lead Saturday night when the Eagle women beat Eastern Utah 73-52.

It was a major victory for the CSI women who remain in a half for half began.

The Badgers closed that to 13 at 38-25 moments later, before Tammy Clark hit a three-point play and Keller picked up her first points since the first 10 minutes of the game.

CEU went to a full court press which the Eagles quickly decimated with layups on the back side.

We had never seen Eastern play before, so we had no idea what kind of press to expect," she said.

Eagles claw way past Hornets

on the backboards and picked up 12 points on the putbacks in the second half alone.

"Once again we had to win it twice," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "We got it to 30-12 with three and a half minutes to go in the first half but just relaxed and didn't put them away."

Still, CSI led 34-20 as the second half began.

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CEU went to a full court press which the Eagles quickly decimated with layups on the back side.

We had never seen Eastern play before, so we had no idea what kind of press to expect," she said.

and we broke the containment on top, their guards did not come back to help and with two passes we got layups."

Three of those came from Amy Boone, and Marnie Maxwell another.

Stroud also cited sophomore Kris Brown for good play from the high post, shooting the ball off the baseline and getting some critical rebounds in the second half.

Times-News: 1. Declo 173N; 2. Carlin, 155N; 3. Gooding 101N; 4. Kimberly 8; 5. Hagerman 86; 6. Oakley 67; 7. Glens Ferry 61; 8. Fier 42

Suns hold off Celtic rallies for 100-93 win

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Perry's layup broke a tie with 1:41 left and Kevin Johnson added seven points in the final 63 seconds as the Phoenix Suns survived one Boston rally after another to beat the Celtics 100-93 Friday night.

The Celtics, who never led, trailed 81-73 early in the fourth quarter, but got within two points three times before tying the game 91-91 on Robert Parish's 13-foot turnaround jumper with 1:54 to go.

Then Perry drove inside for his go-ahead layup, and with 1:02 remaining, Johnson hit a 3-point basket, the Suns' sixth of the game, making the score 96-91. Johnson made two free throws with 21 seconds remaining and two more with 9.0 seconds to go to clinch the victory.

Johnson led Phoenix with 21 points, 16 assists and nine rebounds. Perry and Jeff Hornacek added 20 points each.

The Celtics were paced by Kevin Gamble with 22 points and Parish with 20.

Pro basketball

Ehlo's missed 20-foot shot and second scoring basket with 8 seconds to go, Person, who had missed a 3-pointer on Indiana's previous possession, missed another as time expired.

Ferry also hit a 20-footer to tie the score 102-102.

The Cavaliers, who defeated Indiana in overtime on Wednesday in a game that included two skirmishes and a postgame incident resulting in a one-game suspension and \$10,000 fine for Indiana's George McClellan, trailed 72-59 after Reggie Miller converted a three-point play with 5:36 to go in the third period.

76ers 119, Timberwolves 86

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia won its fourth straight and moved to within one game of the 500 mark as seven players scored in double figures against Minnesota.

Ron Anderson led the 76ers with 19 points and Armon Gilliam added 18 points and 17 rebounds.

The loss was the eighth straight for the Timberwolves, whose 7-34 record is the worst in the NBA. Minnesota is now 2-17 on the road.

The 76ers broke the game open in the second period when they outscored the Timberwolves 14-2 for a 44-28 lead with 7:04 left in the half. Minnesota never again got within 10 points.

Sam Mitchell scored 19 points for the Timberwolves, who did not have their leading scorer Tony Campbell because of a back injury.

Magic 121, Mavericks 102

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nick Anderson had the first triple-double of his career with 32 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, and Orlando used a 21-0 first-quarter run to rout Dallas.

It was the third triple-double in franchise history for the Magic, who won for the third time in five games after losing 25 of 27.

The Mavericks, who trailed by at least 10 points after the first quarter, won the game for the first time after snapping an 11-game losing streak Wednesday night against Milwaukee.

Anderson had 12 points, two rebounds and two assists during the 21-0 run that made the score 22-4. He finished 13 of 21 from the floor against the Mavericks, who were led by Derek Harper with 19 points.

Nets 123, Heat 117

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Derrick Coleman hit a season-high 38 points and scored a season-high 13 rebounds, giving New Jersey a victory over Miami and its first five-game winning streak since 1985.

The win was the 12th in the last 15 games for the Nets, moving them just two games below the 500 mark and tying them with Miami for fourth place in the Atlantic Division.

New Jersey had plenty of heroes as it shot 58 percent from the field, hitting 50 of 86 shots. Mookie Blaylock scored a season-high 24 points and Drazen Petrovic added 22, including two 3-pointers when the Nets took command with a 20-6 second-half run.

Glenn Rice matched his season-high with 35 points for Miami, while Willie Burton scored a season-high 26 and Roy Seikaly had 21 points and 11 rebounds despite playing with back spasms.

Cavaliers 104, Pacers 102

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Ferry came off the bench to lead the Cavaliers' final 20-point surge, as they overcame a 13-point third-quarter deficit to beat Indiana.

Larry Nance led Cleveland with 23 points, while Chuck Person led the Pacers with 29.

Ferry, who scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, rebounded Craig

Wall Street firm forms early pensions for NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA players are asking Wall Street to help make sure they don't dribble away their money.

In the first such deal in pro sports, Merrill Lynch & Co. has formed a "pre-pension" plan that will provide monthly annuity payments to retired players until their pensions kick in at age 50.

The program is designed to guarantee players an income after their playing days end, and was motivated partly by horror stories about players who squandered millions or had their earnings tapped off.

But the plan by the National Basketball Players Association met strong opposition from attorneys, who called it a forced savings plan that lowers the pool of money for potential contract increases. "They're saying you must save money because it's in your best interests to do so," Leonard Armato, a Los Angeles sports attorney, said Friday. "Representatives are saying let me be the judge of that."

But Armato, who represents

Houston Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon, also said: "Maybe historically the players have been right. There have been a lot of athletes who have ended up with no money between the ages of 30 and 50."

The NBA's 325 players make \$1 million a year on average, more than most NBA careers last only 4½ years after pro ball.

"It's a short life span," said Charles Granham, executive director of the players association.

"The intent is to educate our players and to make them aware of how they can most effectively manage the resources they're going to have over a limited number of years of playing."

Up to 8 percent of the league's growth revenue — money from television, radio and video receipts — is set aside under the plan. Players receive regular deposits into personal trust accounts based on their percentage of the league's salary total.

Baseball wants Mariners' owner in on deal

SEATTLE (AP) — Baseball's ownership committee said Friday that a Japanese-led proposal to buy the Seattle Mariners won't be taken under consideration unless the group reaches a tentative deal with owner Jeff Smulyan.

The group headed by Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd., on Thursday offered to buy the financially troubled team for \$100 million, with the Japanese interests controlling 60 percent of the club.

Commissioner Fay Vincent initially said it was "unlikely" that a deal transferring control to foreign ownership would be approved.

But on Friday, Vincent said, "I think we ought to view this as a great compliment to baseball. And we are interested by their attention and their willingness to invest. I think we have, however, a strong preference in favor of local ownership and our owners will have to confront this issue with some care."

Baseball's ownership committee, made up of eight team officials and the two league presidents, discussed the offer Friday for about an hour.

The ownership committee had a

Team investor has kind words for Japanese owners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The 1990 purchase of the Birmingham Barons of the Class AA Southern League by a Japanese company has been "a pretty good deal," the team's former chief officer said Friday.

Clarkson, who said he would see nothing wrong with the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-dominated investor group, headed by video game maker Nintendo, that has offered \$100 million for the American League team.

Clarkson and other investors bought the Barons for \$200,000 in 1990 and moved the team from Montgomery to Birmingham. He owned a 30 percent share and was the team's chief executive officer

conference call this afternoon to discuss in general terms the news reports that came from Seattle

Seasoned Malone finds life good

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At 28, Utah Jazz power forward Karl Malone says he's beginning to grow up.

The 6-foot-9 All-Star, who a week ago became Utah's all-time leading scorer, says it's been a combination of blessings and adversity that have put his life in perspective.

Foremost among the blessings, says the Mailman, is Kaycee — the baby daughter his wife, former Miss Idaho Kay Kinsey, delivered on Nov. 8.

"That's mellowed me out a lot," Malone said.

"Here we have a little daughter, and when things like that happen, they're positive — they shine lights on things that you never saw before."

"You have more feelings about your situation," he said. "There are more important things than the game of basketball."

Malone also credits his much-publicized hard foul of Detroit's Isiah Thomas on Dec. 14 in the Delta Center for some of his introspection.

A one-game suspension cost him a \$10,000 NBA fine and the \$40,000 he would have earned had he played.

Malone steadfastly denies he intentionally threw the elbow that opened a gash over Thomas' eye, as his critics contended.

"I've talked to Isiah and we know what it was," Malone said, but acknowledged the experience "made me grow up a lot more."

"I've learned people don't care about how many points and assists you have. They care about what kind of person you are," said Malone, whose 27 points



and 11 rebounds per game lead the Jazz. "As long as Isiah knows what kind of person I am ... that's what's important," he said.

Malone says the incident has not damped his excitement over having been selected last September, along with teammate John Stockton, for the U.S. Olympic team.

Indeed, it has enhanced his expectations; as much as he wants to see America gain Olympic basketball glory, he wants to set a

grand example for future generations.

"It's a dream," Malone said. "Ten or 15 years from now down the line I can look back and have the gold medal and tell my kid, 'Hey, I played on that team.'"

Malone is purposely vague about his future with Utah. After being ousted in the second round of the NBA playoffs last year, he talked about retiring if the Jazz didn't do better this year.

New, with Utah riding strong atop in the Midwest Division, he says he's as happy as Jazz owner Larry H. Miller and coach Jerry Sloan. But he still offers no guarantee he'll return in 1992-93, the mid-point of his 10-year, multimillion-dollar contract.

"I love the game of basketball, but there are other important things in life, too," Malone said. "When the season's over with, I'll talk to Larry and Jerry."

"If Karl Malone plays, he's going to play here, with the Jazz — but you really don't know how many years you're actually going to play," he said. "We'll just see."

When the time comes for the Mailman to hang up his sneakers and toss his hat and boots, he's long dreamed of running a cattle ranching operation.

Sloan hopes Malone won't ride into the sunset any time soon, saying the anchor of Utah's offense has yet to reach the summit of his abilities.

"I'm having a terrific year," the coach said. "His last three or four games have been as good as he's ever been. He's a young man, at 28, a lot of guys reach their peak at 30 or 31."

Utah's Karl Malone says the birth of his daughter, his encounter with Isiah Thomas and his chance to play in the Olympics all have given him a broader perspective on life.

Seles routs Fernandez with backcourt bullets

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Monica Seles destroyed Mary Joe Fernandez's chip-and-charge strategy with a fusillade of laser-precise shots on the lines Saturday to win a second straight Australian Open and fifth Grand Slam title.

Seles clouted the ball with such split-second accuracy in a 6-2, 6-3 rout that Fernandez had no chance to use the new attacking style she showed in a semifinal victory over Gabriela Sabatini.

Pinned to the baseline most of the match, the tall, willowy, 20-year-old Fernandez, runner-up here two years ago to Steffi Graf, simply could not match the power and consistency of the skinny but relentless Seles.

This was one of the most lopsided of championship matches for the 18-year-old Seles, who followed her Australian title last year with her second win in the French Open and Australian Open title extended her perfect match record in the tournament to 14-0.

The only Grand Slam title she



Monica Seles defeated Mary Joe Fernandez for her fifth Grand Slam title.

tournament finals she's made. Seles broke Fernandez's serve all four times in the first set and twice in the second before Fernandez finally held to a 2 in the second set.

Seles' only deficiency was on her own serves, a part of her game she's been working on in practice. She began the match with a double fault, and was broken for the first time to 4-1 with a double fault on the final point.

"I'm ranking and Grand Slam titles aside, Seles figures she's four years from reaching her peak in tennis at 22."

"That was my goal that I set, and then last year when I became No. 1 it kind of mixed up everything," she said. "I thought, 'Where to from here? What's next for me?'"

"Always in practice I'd say to myself it'd be nice to become No. 1, and I achieved something in sport. Then when I did that I had a little time to get used to the feeling. It's great but it's not the biggest thing. It's not the 'smallest thing. It just feels good, and you think about winning the most

Edberg, Courier could be tennis' featured pair

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Stefan Edberg expects his new rivalry with Jim Courier to last for years.

When top-ranked Edberg and No. 2 Courier play Sunday for the Australian Open title, it will be their first meeting since Edberg's overpowering, straight-sets romp against the American in the U.S. Open final on similar hard courts.

Courier won the matchup before that, beating Edberg in four sets on clay in the French Open quarterfinals on the way to the championship.

In his six meetings since 1989, Edberg holds a 4-2 edge.

As Courier continues to improve,

Edberg envisions the same rivalry with him that he has had with both Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker. "If he keeps playing well, and I do, too, yes, definitely," Edberg said.

The Swede said he certainly was not expecting a victory similar to the one he scored in New York.

"That was like a dream and it was one of those matches where everything went my way," he said.

"That doesn't happen very often — it's a great feeling playing tennis when everything is going for you. You feel like you can't do anything wrong. I'm not expecting that at all. If I get close to it I will be very happy."

Edberg will retain his No. 1

ranking whether he wins or loses, but welcomes the chance to increase his lead in ranking points.

"No. 1 playing No. 2 in the final. I like that," Edberg said. "If I win it will obviously help a lot."

Edberg said he felt Courier's improvement from No. 25 to No. 2 in one year was remarkable.

"Obviously, he is a very hard worker. He is a tough competitor and at the moment everything is running for him. To be able to beat him you have to play some really good tennis because he has really improved a lot. He plays the big points better than he used to."

Edberg beat South African Wayne Ferreira 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 6-2

in Friday's semifinals. Courier got a walkover when Dutchman Richard Krajcek withdrew with a shoulder injury.

It was the first time in the Open era that a player had defaulted from a Grand Slam semifinal.

Edberg has beaten only one seed on his way to the final. Courier has not even met a seeded opponent.

The last time the same two players met in the final of successive Grand Slams was 1981, when John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg met at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Courier will go into the final without having played a match since Wednesday.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

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Delsing leads at Phoenix

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jay Delsing converted a big save into a turning point Friday in his march to sole control of the lead at the halfway point of the Phoenix Open.

"Every round seems to have a turning point. No. 17 was mine," Delsing said after completing a bogey-free round of 6-under-par 65.

The rangy, 6-foot-5 Delsing hit his tee shot into the lake on 17th hole (this eighth of the day) at the TPC at Scottsdale.

After a drop, however, he got up and down with a 20-foot putt to save par, then moved in front with birdies on three of the next five holes.

Enabled Delsing to complete 36 holes in 131, 11 under par, and get him halfway to his career goal.

"I've been out here eight years and never won, and that's what I really want to do," said Delsing, who has cracked the top 100 money-winners only once and twice has had to return to the tour's qualifying school due to lack of performance.

That performance hardly is in question this week, however, as he established a two-stroke advantage with two rounds to go in the chase for a \$198,000 first prize.

Brad Fabel, John Huston and Billy Glasson shared second at 133. Huston moved up with a 64. Glasson shot 65 and Fabel 69.

Most of it centered around his 169-yard, 8-iron shot that hit the pin and dropped into the cup for an ace on the fourth hole.

He followed immediately with three consecutive birdies, giving him a four-hole string of scores that

left him three strokes back. "I wanted to get a good round and get back in the tournament, and that's what I did," Calacevechia said.

Calacevechia was tied at 134 with Nick Price, Lee Janzen and Dan Forsman. Janzen and Price each shot 68 and Forsman slipped to 70.

PGA champion John Daly had a second 70 and a 140 total. U.S.



Jay Delsing misses a birdie attempt on the 18th hole at Scottsdale, Ariz., but retains a 2-stroke lead.

Open title-holder Payne Stewart shot 71 for 141.

Delsing credited at least part of his fast start here to an unusually long break from competition, almost three months.

"Being fresh is important," he said. "I'm going to try to work the schedule a little more intelligently this year" than the 31-tournament grind he put in last season.

and Southwest Conference will still head to Miami, New Orleans and Dallas, respectively, but their opponents as well as the Fiesta Bowl teams won't be determined until after the regular season.

The four games will pick from among Notre Dame, two at-large teams and the champions of the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences, based on The Associated Press poll.

The Rose Bowl, which matches champions from the Big Ten and Pac-10, is not part of the alliance, which forged a nine-year agreement.

Tyson rape trial set for Monday; conviction could bring 63 years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Judges and decisions, in and out of the ring, have been part of Mike Tyson's life for more than a decade.

Starting Monday, the ex-heavyweight champ encounters them again, with much more at stake this time than a boxing match.

His future as a fighter, his very freedom, will be determined in an Indianapolis courtroom, where the once-invincible "Iron Mike" stands trial on charges of raping a teen-age contestant in last year's Miss Black America pageant.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin before Marion County Superior Court judge Patricia Gifford. Those chosen will decide whether Tyson is guilty of rape, criminal deviate conduct and criminal confinement, charges brought by an Indiana grand jury late last summer. Prosecutors allege he attacked the 18-year-old woman in an Indianapolis hotel room last July 19.

Both Tyson and his accuser testified before the grand jury.

Tyson put his case on hold during those grand jury deliberations and has not been back in the ring since. A scheduled title fight — and \$15 million payday — against champion Evander Holyfield last November was called off after Tyson said he injured a rib in training.

There are no future fights on his schedule. Tyson has been in and out of courtrooms since his early teens, when he was sent to a New York juvenile home for involvement with a



Mike Tyson Career on hold

up boxing, a sport that made him millions of dollars accompanied by parking-lot punchups and lawsuits for sexual harassment.

The latest charges are the most serious and place the 25-year-old Tyson's boxing career, and much of his life, in jeopardy. A conviction could bring up to 63 years in prison.

"The man's life is at stake in this case," boxing promoter Don King said when he joined Tyson at the initial court appearance.

The woman who brought the rape charge, a New England native and a college freshman, faces risks as well.

Under a prosecutor's sympathetic questioning, she will tell her story of being forcibly restrained on a bed in suite 606 at the Canterbury Hotel

while Tyson fondled her, engaged in oral sex and raped her.

"Tyson says she consented. "The woman knows what happened. I know what happened," he said following his initial court appearance last year.

"The victim and Mr. Tyson both testified before a grand jury, and Mr. Tyson was indicted," countered David R. Hennessy, an Indianapolis lawyer who represents the accuser.

"The woman will face a cross-examination plotted by Washington lawyer Vincent J. Fuller and James H. Voyles Jr., among Indiana's best-known trial attorneys.

Fuller defended John Hinckley in the attempted assassination of President Reagan and won a verdict of innocent by reason of insanity. In 1985, Fuller won an outright acquittal for King in a federal tax fraud trial.

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett has hired 43-year-old Greg Garrison, a private lawyer who prosecutes cases on a contract basis, to assist Deputy Prosecutor David J. Dreyer.

The defense attack will sift the woman's story for inconsistencies, legal experts say. "Tyson doesn't have to prove he consented. All he needs to do is create reasonable doubts in the minds of the jurors," said Indiana University law professor Thomas Schmorh, a former trial attorney.

"The woman will be asked to recount the evening with Tyson, how she left the Quant-Severn hotel in his limousine and wound up in his suite at the Canterbury.

Sides call on high-powered lawyers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In this corner, a group of scrappy young local prosecutors and one hired gun, the nation's most celebrated defense lawyers, who learned from the master and helped acquire a man of taking a shot at a president.

That will be the legal lineup Monday when Mike Tyson goes on trial on charges of rape.

Leading the former heavyweight champion's defense will be Washington attorney Vincent J. Fuller, who in 1982 persuaded a jury to find John Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity in the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Heading up the state's case will be J. Gregory Garrison, a flamboyant and well-respected free-lance prosecutor, who's worked on several death penalty cases.

Fuller is a senior partner in the law firm of Williams & Connolly, co-

founded by the late Edward Bennett Williams III, the acknowledged master of defense. Like his mentor, Fuller has a reputation as one of the nation's top defense attorneys with an aptitude for detail.

"He's a very resourceful and competent trial lawyer, and he has been since 1955 when he left law school," said Plato Cacheris, a fellow Washington defense lawyer and a long-term friend of the 60-year-old Fuller. "His magnificent victory on the Hinckley case just demonstrates his prowess."

At Fuller's side will be one of Indiana's foremost defense attorneys, James H. Voyles Jr., a partner in the Indianapolis firm of Ober, Symmes, Cardwell, Voyles and Zahn.

Voyles is stocky and volatile, well liked and well respected among his peers. He is known for being meticulously prepared for trial and for having a weakness for M&M's

candies, which he often eats during courtroom proceedings.

Modisett, a former assistant U.S. attorney in California, is in his second year as prosecutor.

Richard P. Good, director of the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council, calls the 43-year-old Garrison "one of the best."

"Gus, Fire in the belly. He's a great tactician. He has just a great manner in court and his enthusiasm spills over to the jury."

Assisting Garrison is David J. Dreyer, 36, who became Modisett's chief counsel last January and handled most of the pre-trial motions in the Tyson case. Also helping Garrison is Barb Trathlen, 43, a deputy prosecutor since 1977.

Secondary bowls seek quality games

MIAMI (AP) — While the college bowl alliance will be up most of the nation's top college teams and increase the likelihood of No. 1 vs. No. 2 game on New Year's Day, it won't stop non-members from putting together attractive matchups.

That's the consensus of officials from secondary bowls, like the Citrus, Gator and Hall of Fame, who are expected to host title games but feel their bowl will always be enough quality teams left to allow them to prosper.

"We can't have the national

championship game, but year in and year out we'll have the runners-up of the two best conferences in the country," said Bob Moore, president of the Citrus Bowl, which reportedly is close to signing a contract to secure the second-place teams from the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference.

"That's a pretty neat game," Moore said. Under a plan approved Thursday, the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls will no longer be able to ignore the national rankings when selecting teams.

Champions of the Big Eight, SEC

and Southwest Conference will still head to Miami, New Orleans and Dallas, respectively, but their opponents as well as the Fiesta Bowl teams won't be determined until after the regular season.

The four games will pick from among Notre Dame, two at-large teams and the champions of the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences, based on The Associated Press poll.

The Rose Bowl, which matches champions from the Big Ten and Pac-10, is not part of the alliance, which forged a nine-year agreement.

Briefly

Crash claims Notre Dame swimmers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame mourned the deaths of two freshmen members of the women's swim team killed in a bus crash Friday, remembering their lives at a Mass celebrated by the school's president.

"The Notre Dame community today is shocked and sorrowful," the Rev. Edward A. Malloy told thousands of students and faculty who filled the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

During the service, the Rev. E. William Beauchamp, a Notre Dame vice president, said that while friends and family grieve, the two women have eternal life and peace.

The team's bus crashed and overturned four miles from campus during a blinding snowstorm along the Indiana Toll Road, also known as Interstates 80-90. The accident occurred shortly after midnight as the team returned from a meet near Chicago.

Vikes' Green hires defensive ace Dungy

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green on Friday hired Kansas City Chiefs secondary coach Tony Dungy to be his defensive coordinator.

Dungy, 36, was a quarterback at the University of Minnesota from 1973-76. He was a Gophers' assistant coach in 1980 before he joined the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1981 as a defensive assistant. He served as the Steelers' defensive coordinator from 1983-88 before moving to Kansas City. "I am extremely happy to have landed Tony Dungy as our defensive coordinator," Green said in a statement. "His background as a defensive specialist is ideally suited for the multiple schemes that we plan to be a trademark for our Minnesota style of defense."

Pirates seek release from stadium lease

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates' partnership with the city, once hailed by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth as a model for all franchisees, is being threatened by the team's second attempt to break its stadium lease.

The Pirates, unhappy over an unpaid \$4.2 million debt and with deteriorating conditions at Three Rivers Stadium, filed on Thursday their second lawsuit in 11 years aimed at nullifying their stadium lease.

The legal action is markedly similar to a 1981 lawsuit that also sought improvements to the \$9,600-seat stadium, which was built in 1970. That suit was settled a year later when the city agreed to take over the stadium's operations.

Ex-Utah State coach heads to UP

STOCKTON, Calif. — Former Utah State University coach Chuck Shelton has accepted the position of head football coach at the University of the Pacific, the school announced Friday.

Shelton, 56, replaces Walt Harris, who resigned on Jan. 12 to pursue a post as quarterback coach of the New York Jets. Harris was 11-24 in three seasons, including a 5-7 record in 1990. "I've been very impressed with the school and the toughness of the kids and the way they approach the game of football," Shelton said. "I felt I could take it to the next level." Shelton, who won the 1991 Big West Conference Co-Coach award, led the Utah State Aggies to a 26-39-1 mark including a 25-16-1 record in the Big West Conference. His career record is 66-98-1 in 15 years as a college head coach.


"If you can't beat 'em, hire 'em," said Bob Lee, athletic director at Pacific.

Compiled from wire reports

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The Times-News

Market rises modestly in cautious trading before president's speech

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial rose 6 points to close at 3232 Friday in continued active volume.

trading major new positions only three trading days before President Bush is scheduled to deliver a potentially explosive State of the Union address.

The annual address, replete with the president's specific proposals for rejuvenating a stagnant economy, could

either spark a sharp new market advance or trigger a sharp decline.

Many analysts believe the Bush administration, having pledged to propose a package of fiscal stimulus that would upsize the financial markets, will reassure investors by suggesting moderate,

noninflationary incentives to economic activity.

But many traders believe the stock market, after its dramatic rise in late December, may be looking for an excuse to sell off 100-200 Dow points, primarily to correct pricing excesses that have developed

during the advance.

If that's the case, Bush's economic proposals are likely to be seen as either too timid or too inflationary. Either interpretation should produce the kind of market pullback that even many long-term bullish analysts believe is now overdue.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 24. Includes columns for Stock, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Local interest

Table with columns: Abbotsford, Apr. live cattle, Apr. feeder cattle, Apr. feeder hogs, Apr. soybeans, Apr. corn, Apr. wheat, Apr. soybean meal, Apr. soybean oil, Apr. soybean crush, Apr. soybean shorts, Apr. soybean meal, Apr. soybean oil, Apr. soybean crush, Apr. soybean shorts.

Closing futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

Beans

Table with columns: Variety, Beans, Price, Chg. Lists various bean varieties and their prices.

Grains

Western Stockmen's Inc. in Mountain Home, Idaho.

Commodities Line The Times-News For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

By Western Stockmen's Inc. of Idaho, reported last week when Jan. delivery in Mountain Home at \$3.07. Road grain, soft white and hard red winter wheat.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report says POCATELLO — White wheat 3.58 (steady); barley 4.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.90 (down .04); 14 percent spring 3.90 (up .05).

PORTLAND — White wheat 4.56 (down .08); barley 4.77 (up .01); 14 percent spring 3.90 (down .10); 14 percent spring 3.90 (down .10).

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade for Feb. 25-26, 1992.

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Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally all day.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS, Jan. 25 — Idaho Livestock Commission reports: 91,000-105,000 to 500 lbs. Steers: 100-100 to 500 lbs. 72.50-77.00; over 500 lbs. 72.50-77.00.

Potatoes/onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Friday's potato prices for Idaho and Oregon: 100-100 to 500 lbs. Steers: 100-100 to 500 lbs. 72.50-77.00; over 500 lbs. 72.50-77.00.

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harmon silver Friday was \$4.10, off \$0.10. The London price for silver earlier in London was \$4.20, off \$0.02.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade for Feb. 25-26, 1992.

CATTLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade for Feb. 25-26, 1992.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange: Feb. 25-26, 1992.

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Stock listings

New York

Table with columns: Stock, Bid, Ask, Chg. Lists various New York stock listings.

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Business

Economy quietly prepares recovery

NEW YORK — Regardless of any tax incentives the administration might propose, the machinery for at least a minimal economic improvement already is being oiled.

You may search widely and find forecasts willing to risk reputations on a strong recovery, but you can take your pick of many who foresee improvement ranging from barely perceptible to moderately strong.

The explanation for their faith in an upturn lies in economic inactivity, months and months of it. Yes, inactivity.

This view of things is contrary to the way most people, economists too, are accustomed to interpreting the economy. Inactivity almost always is viewed as bad. We always look for signs of growth, which we see as good.

We haven't found much of it. Housing, automobiles and retailing have been depressed. Some of the biggest companies have been downsizing. Jobs have been disappearing. Consumers have cut their use of credit.

While this slump in activity has been bad for the current economy, it may be good for the immediate future. The amount is viewed negatively at the moment because the process by which recoveries are made.

This so-called inactivity, for instance, has forced a change in monetary policy that has led to huge cuts in interest rates that make items such as houses, furniture and automobiles, far more affordable.

The same inactivity has produced some pent-up demand. In the past few years so many people declined to buy cars that the average age of cars on the road is now more than seven years. Soon they must be replaced.

The level of activity in housing is also likely to rise as lower borrowing rates induce more people into

John Cunniff
Business

the market. Here too there is pent-up demand from those who had withdrawn from the market because of high prices and interest.

During their long period of "inactivity," many households and businesses were extremely active, paying down their bills when they could, paying off high-cost credit, using their resources more efficiently, reducing waste.

While such pursuits by their nature mean that households have withdrawn from the marketplace, these same efforts put households in a better position to become active in future marketplaces.

The household situation is similar to that of the corporation. Downsizing is bad news when it occurs, since it means closed plants and layoffs. But it often means the corporation is better able to survive and produce profits.

Since these factors — lower interest rates, corporate and household restructuring and pent-up demand — already may be oiling the growth machinery, the addition of a tax cut is likely to be an additional spur to growth.

But let it be forgotten, the only times in recent years in which tax cuts were proposed and enacted were during periods of low economic activity, like today, perhaps when a recovery of sorts was forecast.

It is during such times, especially if it is an election year, that the economy is most likely to get a squirt of oil in the form of a tax break. In this way do economies and politics become active together.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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Ingrator: must have experience, no relatives required. Good wage. Year round. Right person. Send resume to Box 513, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AT&T reports drop in earnings of 22%

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T on Thursday reported sharply lower earnings that disappointed analysts and drove the phone giant's stock down.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. earnings fell 22 percent in the final three months of the year. For all of 1991, profit sank 83 percent due to the \$4.2 billion cost of a restructuring and job cuts.

For the three months ended Dec. 31, the nation's largest phone company said it earned \$635 million, or 48 cents a share, down from \$809 million, or 64 cents a share, in the same period of 1990.

Revenue for the quarter was \$1.95 billion, up slightly from \$1.88 billion a year earlier.

Excluding a reduction in the value of AT&T's stake in the parent company of Olivetti, the Italian computer maker, AT&T's fourth-quarter profit was 62 cents a share. Industry analysts had been expecting it to be slightly higher, said Greg Sawers, who follows AT&T for the investment firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc.

Sawers said AT&T's sales of telephone switching equipment to the regional phone companies were lower and its costs were higher than he predicted.

"We're not getting the benefit of those (cost-cutting) charges as soon as I would have thought," he said.

AT&T stock fell 75 cents a share to \$39.624 on the New York Stock Exchange. The shares are the most widely owned of any company.

Semiconductor company records jump in profits

BOISE (AP) — Zilog Inc., a California-based semiconductor company whose main manufacturing plant is in Nampa, reported fourth-quarter profits soared 69 percent from a year ago.

And the company said Monday it will ask government regulators for permission to sell 14 million shares of common stock.

The company's stock closed at \$23.124 per share Monday, up 12 1/2 cents from \$22.89 a year earlier.

Deborah Stapleton, Zilog's director of investor relations, said some of the proceeds will be used for capital expenditures at the Nampa plant.

Zilog said last year it expects to finish a \$50 million expansion of its Nampa operations by mid-1992.

The company has said the

For the year, AT&T earned \$522 million, or 40 cents a share, down from \$3.10 billion, or \$2.42 a share, in 1990. Revenue totaled \$44.65 billion, up from \$43.62 billion.

The \$4.2 billion charge against earnings, announced in October, will pay for a cost-cutting program that includes the elimination of about 14,000 jobs through Jan. 1, 1994.

AT&T employed about 317,000 people at the end of December, including workers of NCR Corp., the computer maker AT&T bought last year for \$7.4 billion. The job cuts will come in part from the 3,500 workers in AT&T's former computer division who were not hired by NCR.

AT&T said its long-distance and financial services revenues continued to grow during the fourth quarter despite the recession, but sales of the company's products, which include computers, dropped 7 percent in the quarter and 1 percent in the year.

AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen said the one-time charges against earnings "mask what are fundamentally good trends in our business," particularly the growth in communications and financial services, as well as some of our products.

AT&T said it stabilized its share of the domestic long-distance phone market in 1991. For years, AT&T had been losing customers to MCI Communications Corp. and the Sprint division of United-Telecommunications Inc.

Net income for the quarter ended Dec. 31 was \$3.4 million, or 35 cents per share, the company said Monday. A year earlier, Zilog earned \$2 million, or 28 cents a share.

Quarterly sales were \$29.6 million this year, up 5 percent from \$28.2 million in the last quarter of 1990.

Profits for all of 1991 totaled \$10.5 million, or \$1.14 per share. That's 45 percent higher than \$7.2 million, or \$1 per share in 1990.

Sales for 1991 were \$110 million, or 10 percent more the previous year.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

203-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

203 AGRICULTURAL

Tractor operator and farm hand, experience no... 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

PARA PROFESSIONAL position available to work with profoundly retarded children... REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Local manufacturing company looking for collection clerk... Manufacturing company has opening for full-time secretary

208 PROFESSIONAL

COUNSELOR - Buhl Joint School District has an opening for a high school counselor... The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Home Ed. certified teacher

212 TRADE

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified person... Wanted: Capable person knowledgeable in shop practices... Wanted: Person with truck and 45' or 48' flatbed trailer

212 TRADE

PT teacher/instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructor... WEST AGENT NEEDED

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part... 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEAT 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in good area... 502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 502 HOMES FOR SALE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's & NA's Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

RN CHARGE NURSE 7.5 shift, 50% commitment... FT/PT needed for the 10 AM-2 PM shift

208 PROFESSIONAL

Part-time secretarial position, 12-25 hours per week... The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Secondary Biology/Life Science teacher

212 TRADE

Easy work! Excellent pay! 208-736-3460 ext. 101... Ground floor opportunity for the right individual or company

212 TRADE

INTERNATIONAL food processing company based in the Magic Valley is seeking an individual to serve as the assistant to the manager

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lawn grooming business for sale, on north side, grossing \$700/week... 302 MONEY TO LOAN

302 MONEY TO LOAN

WE BUY NOTES & REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN Sat & Sun, 1-5 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home... 502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom 2 bath home, 711 Cypress Way... 502 HOMES FOR SALE

LPN

Full or part-time, excellent working conditions & benefits... LFN needed fulltime

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Data entry person. Excellent medical background... 208 PROFESSIONAL

208 PROFESSIONAL

A Super C store has an opening for an assistant manager... Industrial equip salesperson for JOHN DEERE/Bobcat

212 TRADE

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy... 212 TRADE

212 TRADE

It's easy to advertise in classified... 501 OPEN HOUSES

501 OPEN HOUSES

WE BUY NOTES & REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES... 501 OPEN HOUSES

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.

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NEED A LARGER HOME? OUTSTANDING NE LOCATION

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Star Quality Homes Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder

275 Elaine Avenue Sabala Realty 733-4321

OPEN HOUSE Sat, January 25 • 1-4 P.M. 388 Alturas Drive

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329 Filer Avenue West Must see! Charming 2,000 sq. ft. 1 level brick home

2139 Concordia Way Spacious 2 story colonial home has 2864 sq. ft.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY • 1-4 PM 102 RAINBOW CIRCLE-BUHL

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

GOOD CENTS SALE Boise Home Center, Fleetwood, Industries and Idaho Power join together

811-822

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Oceanic shaped table w/ chairs, etc. \$75. 524-5648 or 324-7905 even.

Queen-size waterbed with pedestal. \$250. 820-5252.

GOLD VELVET love seat \$75; chair \$45; brown rocker \$45. 730-2625.

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

LIKE NEW!! 41 yds-13 x 33'. Light beige plush, 1 yr w/ \$300. Call 734-3052 or 733-4400. Sanyo.

Full canopy bed, clothes racks, shelves, chest of drawers, drawer units, 30" & 24" styles. 734-4489.

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Replaced metal furnishings: King bed, frame, mattress and box springs. \$50; Window dressings, beige and blue 58" x 72"; \$8; Pillow, \$50; Lamp shades and misc. Come see and buy anytime. Airport Inn, Hailey, 788-2477.

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Oak bunk bed with springs. \$125. Call 423-4411.

Upright freezer, \$150; brass & glass shelf storage, \$75; Towel racks, \$75; 256-5287.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 volt light, 837-4513.

Barrecorator rack, used twice. \$50; GE dishwasher, \$50. Call 734-8104.

Box w/ floorball cards, wide variety. \$100-150.

Dbl. spring & mattress, \$100; all-in-one futon, \$100; Captain's chair for yard, \$50; stereo unit for records, \$40; \$24 stereo, 734-4129.

Full canopy bed, clothes racks, shelves, chest of drawers, drawer units, 30" & 24" styles. 734-4489.

Wanted: Backhoe unit to mount on farm tractor. Mount. Older disk, 3 point or pull type and John Deere 55 haymower. 324-5858.

Moving boxes: 70, many different sizes, etc. cond. \$75/call. Call 734-8204.

Moving: Dresser, fullwood, 72x18, mirror plate glass 32x39 frame, both for \$800. Apate rock oiltop table, 60x18, \$35. Solid oak storage cabinet, 80x15, sliding doors, \$850. Red vinyl rocking chair, \$15. Walnut bookcase, 4 shelves, \$35. 4 shell metal flower stand, \$10. 8 shell metal storage unit, \$15. Old Philco refrigerator, works good, \$35. Large 60" x 48" porcelain sink, \$25. Queen-size Simmons hide-a-bed, \$225. Call Tony, 734-4029.

Full length metal coat, new condition. \$4000 appraisal, will sell for \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-9999.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THE FINEST new pool tables and cues are on display at the Bowdoin. 733-0369.

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 male Dalmatian, 2 years old, AKC registered for breeding, \$100. 543-9917.

2 free parakeets with cage. Call 734-8104.

4 AKC wirehair pointer puppies, (unique family and hunting dogs), 12 wks old. Usually \$250, will sell now for \$150. 423-5055.

ADORABLE SHIH-TZU'S AKC registered, 2 males, 1 female. \$200-\$250. Call 324-0661.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 3 long-haired males, \$175 negotiable. Call 324-2267.

AKC Labs, 4 AKC Certified Guaranteed sound training started. Shots, dew claws. \$350-\$450. 466-7539.

AKC registered chocolate & black lab retriever pups. Excel bloodline. Ready on 2-15. Call 535-2490.

AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, 4 males, 1 female. \$100 each. Call 324-2267.

AKC Springer Spaniel puppies. \$100-\$125. 466-7539.

BOXER PUPPIES for sale, \$125 ea. Call 434-2721.

Cocker & Poodle X, White & black, 7 litters. 825-5529.

DALMATIANS AKC Litters born 12/2 & 12/4, Dams born 12/4 & 12/15. READY TO GO! 37 champions in generations. \$250-\$350. 734-7815.

Good 2 Border Collie pups, from good working dogs. Call 837-4430.

Froo Border Collie, Dingo X. \$200. \$450. 734-5410.

German Wirehaired Pointer & English Pointer, \$50 each, 1 yr old. See best use. Classified, 733-0931.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Male bull colored Cocker Spaniel, 8 weeks old, \$75. Call 733-5059, even 1.

JUST BUILT 3 male Lhasa Apso puppies, AKC registered, 10 weeks old, \$160 each. Call 324-8319.

Pomni Pet dog grooming, 19 yrs experience. 733-0996.

Purebred Pit Bull pups, 5 males, 5 females, \$50 ea. 329 S. 100 W. Jerome.

Quality 3 month old female German shorthair pup. Dan & Sandy's Excellent Hunter! Have shots. \$150. FIRM. LITERATURE. Reasonable to good homes; & assorted cages. 733-3396.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Air compressor, \$250; pressure washer, \$450. Call 324-3975.

Automotive repair shop equipment for sale, TOC. Call 324-3875.

Colman generator, \$350. Call 324-3875.

Hogner constant tension precision scroll saw. 733-5501.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"If the human being is condemned and restricted to perform the same functions over and over again, he will not even be a good ant, not to mention a good human being."

—Norbert Wiener.

Today's declarer lost his game because of routine play. Examine his execution to see if you can spot where he went wrong.

West led a low heart to East's ace and East returned a spade, lacking anything better to do. South won his ace to try the diamond finesse. East led a heart to East's queen, and South realized he was in trouble. The only chance left was for spades to be 2-2, so he led dummy's diamonds king to East's ace (the defenders' third winner), and a third round of diamonds settled the issue. If South ruffed high, he would later lose another trick, and if he didn't, the loss would come sooner.

Where did South go wrong? He didn't need to find the diamond queen outside to make 10 tricks, so he should have played safely for his contract. When East returns a spade at trick two, South should win in dummy to lead a low diamond toward his 10. Regardless of how East elects to defend after this conservative play, South can hold his losses to only two diamonds and one heart.

612 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Free standing glass stove, lots of brass, glass front. \$300. Call 734-8058.

Gold carousel style, good condition. \$50. 448-3931.

Gorgeous heavy old-fashioned wood-cook stove, black and chrome, wood or coal. 35"x27" x 61". \$1300. Best offer. Call 734-8998.

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Best prices!
We trade for gunal
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COIN & PAWN
441 Main Ave E.
734-5259

Full length mink coat, new condition. \$4000 appraisal, will sell for \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-9999.

618 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1 set of Peavey SP-2 PA speakers. \$326-5678.

HAMMOND ORGAN MODEL 1212

EXCELLENT CONDITION \$500/best offer. 733-0465.

Ivory & Pond spinet piano with bench, good cond., reasonable. 829-5343.

OVERHEAT OB-8 ANALOGUE KEYBOARD with case. Now cord! Ind DSX sequencer w/ cassette & Lexicon effects. 734-5045.

OSC model 1400 power amp. \$600. 326-5678.

Restored pianos. 733-3905

Used upright piano, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-8184. 4018 Sun.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1989 AUDI 5000 4 DR. AC, LOW MILES. \$2690

1980 MAZDA RX-7 1800 MILES. \$2490

1986 BUICK SOMERSET 2 DR. SHARP CAR. \$4890

1984 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DR. SUNROOF, AT. AC, LOW MILES. \$4690

1987 DODGE 600 4 DR. AT. AC, CLEAN. \$5990

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1984 TOYOTA CELICA GTS THIS IS A NICE ONE! LOTS OF EQUIPMENT. \$5380. \$4990

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1989 CADILLAC DLX. \$7990

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1984 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DR. SUNROOF, AT. AC, LOW MILES. \$4690

1987 DODGE 600 4 DR. AT. AC, CLEAN. \$5990

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1990 NISSAN MAXIMA SUNROOF, LOADED, SHARP. \$15,890

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 9 5 ♣ 9 6 ♦ 9 6 4 2

West: ♠ K J 7 5 3 ♦ A K J

East: ♠ A Q 7 8 4 ♣ A Q 2 ♠ 10 7 5

South leads: Heart five

North South
1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♣ 3 ♣
3 ♦ 4 ♦
4 ♠ 5 ♠

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Three clubs is an alternate. However, if no-trump is the eventual spot, it may be better from South's side.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted immediately! Older farm tractor with front loader, Allis Chalmers WD-45 D-17, Oliver, John Deere, Ford or Massey-Ferguson. Will consider tractor without loader, cash. 324-5858.

1991 World Book encyclopedia set, \$750. See item 10 send \$100. 734-5243.

Average acoustic guitar with case, \$150. '91 Sylvanna TVMCR. 550. 734-3543.

Request ball request with balls. \$15. Microwave. \$20.

Howell Packard HP-41c & nautical printer, \$20. Used, trumpet \$30. 423-5299.

Schwinn Airdyne exerciser bike, like new, \$500. Call 242-5465 after 4:00 PM.

SHARPening knives/scissors.

THE CUTTING EDGE in the Contractors Square. Call 734-9821.

619 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT to qualified professional only. Therapy treatment table with bracket & intermittent traction machine. Ultra sound, jacuzzi. Package, \$2000. Call 536-5208.

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1984 OLDS DELTA 88. \$3950

1986 NISSAN PICKUP. \$3950

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1985 OLDS CIERA. \$3950

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1986 FORD TAURUS LX. \$4950

1986 OLDS 98. \$4950

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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

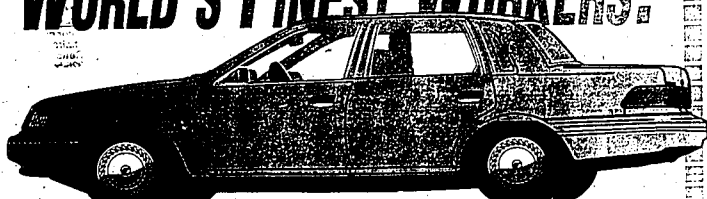
<p>822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY WELDER, Miller Deluxe HF250, WATER COOLED 110V Only \$2000! 324-5890.</p>	<p>824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION Upright video game for 2 players, exc. cond., \$250. 734-5316 evens 7-10 pm</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Any cowboy (Copas), 78 RPM records on King label. Call 934-8154. Any kind of neckties with cowboy scenes, cowboy about waist & old, fancy western clothing. Call 543-5315, collect.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY 1970-78 Ford, 3 spd transmission. No reasonable price returned! 423-5343. 1975 to 1980 Ford extra-cab 4x4, 4 speed. Call 734-4350</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY JD M, E4 Co-Op. Need not run. Call 436-3799. Larger dining table with 4-6 chairs, must have rollers. Reasonably priced. Call 326-5647 after 5pm.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Natural wicker bed frame, queen-size. 788-2709. Needed: Good used semi truck tires. Call 326-5628. Non-working solid state color TV's. Call evenings or weekends. 423-8275.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Set or partial set or single pieces of old blue china. Call 734-6915. Shoop camp in any condition. Call Gooding, 524-5164. ShDoo 377 Safari snowmobile, 1985 or newer; low mileage. 733-0067.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Used Picoos massage table in good condition. Leave message. 733-5298. Used Toyota engine, 20R or 22R. Call 734-2602. Wanted: 10' or 18' tandem axle 5th wheel dump bed, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 733-9330.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Bulldog figurines, statuas, pictures or anything else with bulldog on it. 788-2292. Wanted: Dead or live trees, galvanized tin, or old barn or shed. 426 or 464 Ford motor. Call 324-3114. Wanted: Diesel, 13 spd truck with 20' self-unloader and pup trailer, will buy separately. Call 326-4141.</p>
<p>823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES Boat, 1/2 or whole. Good quality, no chemicals! May trade. 733-5276. ORGANIC POTATOES, \$12/bn in 50 lb boxes. Will deliver in TF & good cond. 537-6650 or 537-6513.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY 1955, '56, '57 Chevy pickup, running or not running. 837-6561, ask for Dennis or leave message. 5 hp engine for rotator. Call 733-6008. 6" concrete ditch tile. Call 733-7276.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Candy bed, twin or full-size color TV's or VCR's in need of repair. Call 734-3639. Cowboy theme dishes, cotton Indian geometric print blankets. Colled OK, Mike, Alice 823-4310.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY 2-14" rim for 1985 Cadillac. Call 733-3934. Gas barbecue grill, excellent condition, and canning jar. Call 734-9500. Girls snowmobile and/or all outfit size 12 in good cond. Call 324-5513.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Looking for motorized treadmill in good condition. Call 733-4782, leave message. Looking for November 1985 Cosworth. 734-5274. Male of female Daschund, ppter adult. 54" closet door. Call 438-8093.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Old slot machines (non-obsolete) & old toys. 734-3727. Ovation or ibanez 12 string guitar. Must be in good shape! Call before noon or after 5pm. Ask for Debbie. Call 734-4538. Parts for 1976 Chevy Vega hatchback. Call 734-3175.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Used 2x4's, plywood, sheet rock, & pressed board. 324-2783 or 324-7426. Used Evinrude, Johnson, Mercury outboards, 1970 & newer. Call 733-2638. Used LEVIS 501 jeans. Pay up to \$10 ea. Will buy Fri, Sat, Sun & Mon @ Payless parking lot on Blue Lakes.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: 1 x 12 lumber. Used or new, rough or finished. Call 788-9052. Wanted: 300 Ford motor; small wood kitchen table; double wall stove pipe; Pit-bull, miniature Pug or Australian Shepherd. Call 324-3114. Wanted: 3 point plow - load ditch cleaner & ditcher for small tractor. 537-6610.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Fit 1 exerciser, space blankets, mess kits, canteens, ground cloth, propane catalytic heater, fluorescent lantern, other camping equipment. Call 326-5335. Wanted: Good used kitchen cabinets. 531-5597. Wanted: John Doore or Farmland front end loader to fit a 4500. 733-7332.</p>
<p>824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION Used TV's, VCR's, stereo equipment, big screens Low prices - 5-7 terms with guarantee MEL QUAL'S Electronics 1730 Kimberly Rd. TF</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY 1955, '56, '57 Chevy pickup, running or not running. 837-6561, ask for Dennis or leave message. 5 hp engine for rotator. Call 733-6008. 6" concrete ditch tile. Call 733-7276. 82-94 Olds Cutlass Clera for front-end body parts. Call 764-2518 or 937-4892.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Good used 306 or 350 engine. Call 438-5896. Harley Davidson gas golf cart, needing repair. Call 734-1386. Hat stretcher for felt hats. Wood block with turnbuckle 1000. Call 733-6340. Ice skates: Mens', sizes 9 and 11; women's, sizes 10, 5 and 2. Call 733-3634.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Good used 306 or 350 engine. Call 438-5896. Mini Lop back rabbit. Call 423-5346. Mopar musco car. Motor home: 24-28' with rear bed. Mid to late 80's model. Call 733-7276.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Motor home: 24-28' with rear bed. Mid to late 80's model. Call 733-7276.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Running van for storage, inexpensive. Call 324-2758 after 5pm.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Used metal electrical pipe, at least 6 foot long. 734-7523</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: BASKETS OF ALL SHAPES & SIZES!! Call 734-5002 after 6pm</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Small to med. size pet carrier. 423-4358.</p>
<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>	<p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p>

WE'RE LOADED WITH TRADE-INS FROM OUR TRUCK SALE! WE'RE HAVING A WINTER USED CAR CLEARANCE!



THEISEN MOTORS

MADE IN AMERICA BY THE WORLD'S FINEST WORKERS!



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

AS A 1985-1992 THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY OWNER, YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A \$1500 OWNER LOYALTY CUSTOMER REBATE TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A NEW LINCOLN TOWN CAR. OF COURSE THE LINCOLN IS EQUIPPED WITH POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, SPEED CONTROL, STEREO/CASSETTE, POWER MIRRORS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, JUST LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS!
ENJOY THE LUXURY & BEAUTY OF THIS TREMENDOUS AUTOMOBILE!
 WAS \$34,533
 CUSTOMER LOYALTY REBATE \$1500 • FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$1000
 THEISEN SAVINGS \$5367 • TOTAL SAVINGS \$7857

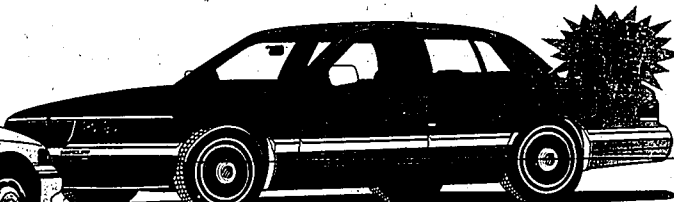
\$26,666

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

EQUIPPED WITH FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FRONT CENTER ARMREST, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, SPEED CONTROL, AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK GROUP, POWER WINDOWS.

5 AT THIS PRICE!
YOU PAY \$145⁷⁷ PER MO. ONLY...

Solo price \$10,895, 72 months, 10.90 APR, Interest \$2852.89, deferred \$14,428.90. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



1992 GRAND MARQUIS

THEISEN MOTORS IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A UNIQUE PURCHASE OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY TO CURRENT, 1985-1992 LINCOLN-MERCURY OWNERS.

As a 1985-1992 THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY owner, you are eligible for a \$1000.00 Owner Loyalty Customer Rebate towards the purchase of a 1992 GRAND MARQUIS. This is the advertised special sale price. Not only can we offer you a great price, the 1992 GRAND MARQUIS is an outstanding automobile. The 1992 GRAND MARQUIS has a completely redesigned interior and exterior and offers several features and benefits.

WAS \$24,093
 FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$1000 • CUSTOMER LOYALTY REBATE \$1000
 THEISEN SAVINGS \$3151 • TOTAL SAVINGS \$5151

1992 SABLE 4 DOOR

EQUIPPED WITH TWIN COMFORT CLOTH SEATS, V6 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION & MUCH MORE!

TOTALLY REDESIGNED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, FROM INSIDE & OUT.
 WAS \$18,072
 FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$500 • THEISEN SAVINGS \$3577
 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4277

\$13,995

\$18,942



A PERFECT CAR FOR YOU & YOUR FAMILY!



THIS SLEEK CAT IS READY FOR YOU!

1992 SABLE WAGON

#5-010 EQUIPPED WITH FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TWIN COMFORT LOUNGE SEATS, SPEED CONTROL, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, POWER LOCK GROUP, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, 3.8L EFI V6 ENGINE & MORE!

WAS \$20,556
 FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$500 • THEISEN SAVINGS \$4168
 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4668

YOUR CHOICE...

\$15,888

...YOUR CHOICE

1992 MERCURY COUGAR

#X-8 BRIGHT RED CLEARCOAT METALLIC, CLOTH INTERIOR, TILT STEERING, SPEED CONTROL, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK GROUP, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, & MORE.

WAS \$19,420
 FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$750 • THEISEN SAVINGS \$2782
 TOTAL SAVINGS \$3532



1992 MERCURY TRACER

BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED WITH FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AM-FM RADIO, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, CONSOLE, & MANY MORE OPTIONS!

LET FORD MOTOR CO. MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

YOU PAY \$145⁷⁷ PER MO. ONLY...

Sale price \$8994 \$1832.42 down, 10.90 APR, 72 months, Interest \$2852.90, deferred \$12,327.86. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

WE THINK THESE ARE SOME OF THE FINEST CARS MADE IN THE WORLD TODAY!

Made in America by America's finest workers with the finest interiors & exteriors carefully inspected from top to bottom. Check the finish, go for a test drive, see how the doors close - you won't find finer built automobiles, anywhere!

REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru December 1991, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 37% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and 31% of all foreign cars.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....1157
 TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD..... 373
 TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD..... 52

Total Number of Fords Sold.....199 Total Number of Plymouths Sold.... 64
 Total Number of Dodges Sold.....116 Total Number of Buicks Sold..... 35
 Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....107 Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold... 22
 Total Number of Pontiacs Sold..... 118 Total Number of Cadillacs Sold..... 24
 Total Number of Chryslers Sold..... 26 Total Number of AMCs Sold..... 20

Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Theisen Motors Weekend Specials All Used Cars Slashed In Price!

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes WAS \$595... \$200	1980 CHEVY CITATION 2 door, power steering, front wheel drive WAS \$995... \$488	1981 CHEVY CITATION Economical, power steering, front wheel drive WAS \$895... \$400	1984 VW QUANTUM 4 door, front wheel drive WAS \$1495... \$988	1980 OLDS TORONADO Front wheel drive, excellent condition WAS \$1695... \$1000
1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes WAS \$1595... \$1188	1981 FORD ESCORT Front wheel drive, power steering, Sultana white WAS \$1295... \$990	1980 FORD T-BIRD Red & white, air conditioning, power steering CUT TO... \$1295	1980 BUICK SKYLARK X-4225, automatic, power steering & brakes WAS \$1995... \$1400	1986 MERCURY LYNX A-436, white, front wheel drive WAS \$2295... \$1500
1981 HONDA ACCORD LX Automatic, air conditioning, tan WAS \$2495... \$1888	1984 FORD TEMPO Power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive WAS \$2995... \$1900	1988 MERCURY LYNX Automatic, power steering, power brakes WAS \$2495... \$1988	1981 COUGAR LS 4 DOOR Power seats, automatic, power windows WAS \$2995... \$1988	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ O-4026, tan, front wheel drive WAS \$3900... \$2000
1987 FORD ESCORT O-4378, gold, front wheel drive WAS \$3295... \$2200	1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door, beautiful blue, absolutely loaded WAS \$2895... \$2388	1988 DODGE PICKUP O-4417, 4 speed transmission, tile blue WAS \$3695... \$2500	1986 FORD TEMPO 2 door, air conditioning, power steering & brakes WAS \$3995... \$3480	1987 CHEVY S10 PICKUP Sporty, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition WAS \$4495... \$3688
1986 FORD TEMPO Air conditioning, power steering & brakes WAS \$3900... \$3588	1986 CHEVY CAVALIER H-4360, charcoal, mag wheels WAS \$4995... \$3900	1989 CHEVY GEO Blue, great gas mileage, one owner WAS \$4490... \$3680	1984 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Tur-lone blue, automatic, sporty WAS \$4995... \$4488	1986 MARQUIS BROUGHAM Air conditioning, automatic, absolutely loaded WAS \$4495... \$3888
1987 FORD TAURUS Front wheel drive, power steering WAS \$4995... \$4500	1987 DODGE DAYTONA Local 1 owner, automatic, air conditioning CUT TO... \$4990	1986 GRAND MARQUIS M-4328, local 1 owner, loaded WAS \$5995... \$5180	1990 NISSAN SENTRA Z-4390, black, AM/FM stereo WAS \$6295... \$5500	1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP 4 speed, low miles, AM/FM stereo WAS \$6995... \$5988
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4 WD Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes WAS \$6495... \$4995	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series, white, absolutely loaded WAS \$6995... \$6388	1987 GRAND MARQUIS M-3056, local 1 owner, blue & white WAS \$9495... \$6480	1987 FORD T-BIRD White, power seats, & windows, Z-5995 WAS \$6995... \$5995	1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS Air conditioning, Tu-tone alabaster, loaded WAS \$11,995... \$9988

LEASE ANY YEAR • ANY MAKE WITH THEISEN MOTORS LEASING Co.

- Deal Directly With Us ~ No Middle Man
- No Necessary Paper Work • Payments To Suit Your Needs
- You May Buy Your Lease At Any Time
- Lease Any Used Car In Stock - No Money Down o.a.c.

1991 MERCURY TRACER



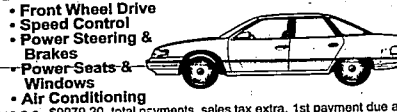
• Front Wheel Drive
• Power Brakes
• Console
• Tinted Glass
• Much More

\$133⁹⁴ Per Mo.

48 month closed net lease, no money down, o.a.c., \$6750.57, total payments, sales tax extra, 1st payment due at inception, 15,000 miles per year, 8¢ mile penalty.

1991 MERCURY SABLE

\$198⁰⁰ Per Mo.



• Front Wheel Drive
• Speed Control
• Power Steering & Brakes
• Power Seats & Windows
• Air Conditioning

48 month closed net lease, no money down, o.a.c., \$9979.20, total payments, sales tax extra, 1st payment due at inception, 15,000 miles per year, 8¢ mile penalty.

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL OR TOWN CAR

Absolutely loaded with all the power and luxury options



\$348¹⁰ Per Mo.



48 month closed net lease, no money down, o.a.c., \$17,544.24, total payments, sales tax extra, 1st payment due at inception, 15,000 miles per year, 8¢ mile penalty.

1991 HONDA ACCORD



• Front Wheel Drive
• Tinted Glass
• Power Brakes
• Power Steering

\$171⁰⁰ Per Mo.

48 month closed net lease, no money down, o.a.c., \$8676.40, total payments, sales tax extra, 1st payment due at inception, 15,000 miles per year, 8¢ mile penalty.

MORE SPECIAL BUYS FROM FORD MOTOR CO. REPURCHASE PLAN:

1991 MERCURY 8 to Choose From!
TOPAZ SAVE \$4000!

1991 MERCURY 6 to Choose From!
Automatic, power brakes, front wheel drive, loaded
TRACER NOW \$7995!

1991 MERCURY Extremely Low Miles!
SABLE SAVE \$5000!

1991 MERCURY 2 To Choose From!
Only 5,000 miles, stereo system, power steering, air conditioning, front wheel drive
CAPRI

1991 LINCOLN Buy or Lease!
6 beautiful personally hand-picked cars - all with low miles
TOWN CAR

1991 LINCOLN 84 to Choose From!
SAVE OVER... \$10,000!
CONTINENTAL

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 825-1008

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted: To buy any type boat. Call 734-6915.
 Wanted to buy: Old truck. Call 734-6915.
 Wanted to buy or trade: Massey Ferguson loader for a 190 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor with loader cab. Call 734-6915.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
 1986 Yamaha Exciter, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 734-6915.
 1988 650 Wildcat w/ long track. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 734-6915.
 1990 Ind 500 SXS, excellent alpine \$3500. Call 734-6915.
 1979 Kawasaki snow machines with trailer, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 733-3870 after 10am.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 1973 Chevy 2 ton truck with 9 ton 5th wheel trailer, 20 deck, 4' Bavailin. Call 436-6762.
 1978 Ford 100 truck with utility. B&T.O. 733-4744.
 1980 Case 680K backhoe with cab. For more information call 733-5761.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
 1991 red Ranger ALT super cab, very low miles. Loaded. Call 734-4333 or 734-6774.
 1987 Chevy 4x4, 1700 or older. Call 734-4759.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, Super Chevy, runs good. \$1500/offer. 324-5157.
 1987 Chevy 4x4, 1700 or older. Call 734-4759.

1009 AUTO DEALERS
 Aircraft insurance? Liability & hull coverage. Reasonable rates! Call Gordon, Dates Agency, 543-3100.

THEISEN MOTORS WORK & FUN SPECIALS

1991 Ford F150 Ranger XLT
 Extended cab, individual seats, AM/FM stereo, floor mounted transmission, 4 wheel drive, cruise control, power door locks, absolutely loaded.
 Must See This One! **\$17,888**

1985 Ford Bronco II
 Floor mounted transmission, 4 wheel drive, ready to go where you want to go, absolutely loaded with all the options you could want in a truck.
 CUT TO **\$5288**

1983 Chevy Blazer
 Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
\$2995

1989 Dodge D50 Pickup
 4x4, low miles, AM/FM stereo cassette.
\$7988

1982 Nissan King Cab Pickup
 Camper shell.
\$1888

1986 Chevy Astro Van
 Captain's chairs, automatic, power brakes, plus much more.
\$5990

1986 Ford Aerostar Van
 Captain's chairs, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, plus many more options.
 WAS \$9995 **\$8888**

1985 GMC S-15 Pickup
 Sliding rear window, floor mounted transmission, long bed, plus much more.
 NOW CUT TO **\$2995**

THEISEN MOTORS
 For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

"What's His Name"
CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO #1-420, WAS \$1995 **\$477**
 1971 PONTIAC CATALINA #10468, WAS \$1995 **\$477**
 1978 FORD FUTURA #10459, WAS \$1995 **\$577**
 1976 FORD PINTO WAGON #10458, WAS \$1995 **\$577**
 1977 CHEVY CAPRICE SEDAN #10460, WAS \$1995 **\$677**
 1972 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON #110461, WAS \$1995 **\$677**
 1979 MERCURY CAPRI #10454, WAS \$1995 **\$677**
 1978 MERCURY COUGAR #1-405, WAS \$1995 **\$677**
 1978 DATSUN PICKUP #1-376, WAS \$1995 **\$677**
 1972 FORD F-100 PICKUP #10464, WAS \$1995 **\$977**
 1978 AMC CONCORD #1-442, WAS \$1995 **\$977**
 1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT #1-437, WAS \$1995 **\$977**
 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS #1-442 **SOLD**
 1983 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON #10463, WAS \$2995 **\$1977**
 1968 MERCEDES 250 S #30425, WAS \$3995 **\$2477**
 1976 CHEVY C-20 4X4 #1-448, WAS \$3995 **\$2777**
 1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA #1-447, WAS \$3995 **\$2977**
 1984 MITSUBISHI STARION #10471, WAS \$4995 **\$3977**
 1986 PONTIAC FIERO #1-436, WAS \$5995 **\$4777**
 1988 CHEVY CORSICA #1-426, WAS \$5995 **\$4777**
 1984 FORD F-150 4X4 #1-445, WAS \$6995 **\$5777**
 1988 MAZDA 323 SE 4 DR. #20414, WAS \$6995 **\$5777**
 1987 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #1-388, WAS \$7995 **\$5977**
 1990 MAZDA B-2200 #1-395, WAS \$6995 **\$5977**
 1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #1-416, WAS \$8995 **\$7777**
 1986 DODGE CONVERSION VAN #1-397, WAS \$8995 **\$7777**
 1990 CHEVY BERETTA #1-391, WAS \$8995 **\$7777**
 1987 MAZDA B-2600 4X4 #20412, WAS \$8995 **\$7777**

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
 90 Honda 200 dirt bike, runs great. Call 734-3623.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
 16' boat and trailer, needs work. \$150. Call 536-5051.
 1977 Renell 22' boat, hard-top, inboard motor, complete outfit. \$2500. Call 423-6138 or 734-5332 after 5pm.
 1992 STARCRAFT boats with Mercury motors are coming with LOW prices.
 Our 1992 Seawall boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock. Call 734-5332 after 5pm.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 1971 KIT CAMPER, very clean, great for a family, sleeps 6, \$700 or best offer. 734-4332 after 5pm.
 6' Overhaul camper, \$400. Good cond. 736-0021.
 Dark blue camper shell, \$300/offer. Call 734-4278.
 TeePee camper, fits small or large pickup, gas/electric refrig, furnace, stove with oven, sleeps 4, \$1000 or offer. Call 733-8901 over.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
 Deluxe slum gun, \$80. Call 837-4833.
 Gun & Collectible Show January 29th & 30th. 153 Student Union Bldg, Pocatello, ID. Sat. 9-6 & Sun. 9-4. Admission \$3.00.
 New In box Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 ga pump, variable choke, mag. \$400/offer. 324-5172 after 5pm.
 Ruger Super Blackhawk 44 mag. \$395. Call 357 mag. \$325. Call 423-4278.
 Win. model 12, 12 gauge, field grade. \$385 firm. Call 734-6113.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
 Hot Springs Cascade Spa Cadillac hot tubs & Liko now. \$2200. 736-1896.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 1974 Dodge Toga 19' motorhome, NEW: tires, brakes, alternator, generator & bat. Try \$3400. 436-3510.
 1983 PACE ARROW Class A, 27' overboard boat, roof air, generator, microwave, Load w/ extra! All ways kept in shed. 10-12 MPG. \$18,000. 828-5407.
 32' 2" Eldorado mini home, Ford 460, hard loaded, \$39,900. Clearance sale! Max Hold RV, Casper, WY 307-577-9333.
 Rent 1981 Toga, 26' Call 734-6629.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
 1978 Yamaha 440 Exciter, good condition, \$650. Best offer. Call 734-6742.
 1980 Polaris TXL340, 2000 miles, 1979 Polaris Apollo condition, \$1500 both. Call 788-2114.
 1983 John Deere 440 Lquifer, 2500 miles, motor & carb. built at 2295 miles, good condition. \$850. 436-4362.

1992 DOORBUSTER PRICES!

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL
 Model 1301
\$6892

1992 TOYOTA 4X2
 Model 8100 With Cold Kit
\$7792

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA
 #J1T2A91A8N0263838
\$8892

1992 TOYOTA 4X4
 #J1T4RNO1P9N0034661
\$10,992

Down Payment \$0
 on Approved Credit

Motor Trend Magazine States
 Toyota's all new Camry benefits from the attention to detail. The smooth aerodynamic body design is indicative of the level of refinement throughout. Its refined performance and long list of standard features make it the best value of its highly contested family sedan class.

Free Oil & Filter Changes for the first 3 Years
 or 30,000 miles (whichever comes first) with the purchase of any New 1992 Camry through January!
 At Wills, we want to do more for you, not less!

WILLS TOYOTA
 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2891
 "I love what you do for me."

SIGN UP NOW TO WIN A SLUG-BUG!
 (1971 Super Beetle)

Transportation-Transportation

1008-1099

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



1008 4X4 TRUCKS

- 1974 Chevrolet 4x4 pickup. \$2500 Call 543-5306.
- 1974 GMC 74 ton 4x4. 350 AT. \$1,900. Dual 1200. Call 734-5818 or 734-8526.
- 1976 Ford 4x4 van, 74 ton. AT, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Must see. \$2750. Call 733-3918.
- 1979 Ford 74 ton 4x4, mechanically sound, good condition. Best offer. Call 934-5330.
- 1980 Chevy 4x4, \$1800. Call 734-5186.
- 1980 Chevy 74 ton 4x4, low miles. \$2500. 543-8917.
- 1980 Chevy Blazer, clean, fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$4000. 324-4820.
- 1984 10 Blazer 4x4, V-6, 5 spd. Loaded. \$4200. Best offer. 543-4726 after 5pm.
- 1985 10 BLAZER, 5 speed, V-6, 67,000 miles. Excellent. Must see to appreciate. 734-3416.
- 1986 Bronco XLT, 4x4, all options, excellent condition. Call 324-3068.
- 1987 Ford F-350 4x4, 460 V8, 4 speed, engine heater, bed liner, 44,000 orig. mi., exc. cond., \$5200. Call 733-0769. 726-4165 Ketchum.
- 1988 Jeep Cherokee, V-6, AC, cruise, AT, PS, AM/FM, 160,000 miles. \$4797 after 6pm.
- 1986 Toyota 4x4 turbo, 5 spd with full load, air conditioning, built canopy shell, AM/FM cassette, excel condition, \$7500. Call 528-2754.
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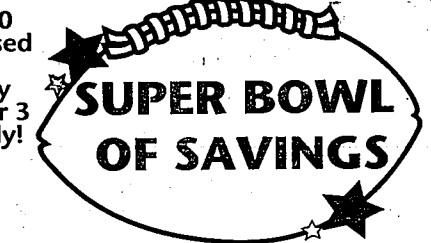
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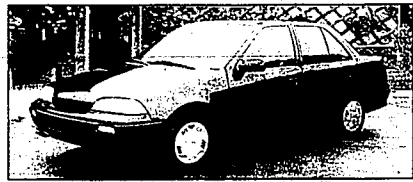
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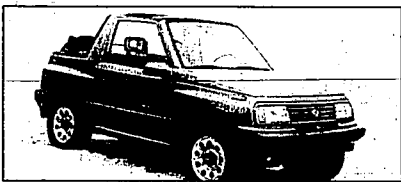
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Industry expects bull prices to rise

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly editor

ACEQUIA - Eva Wann paid \$29,500 for two-thirds of an Angus bull this winter. By June, "Sitz Traveler 8980" will live on the ranch that Wann shares with her parents, although one-third of him will still belong to his former owners in Billings, Mont. "We get full possession," said Wann, 38. "The previous owner retains a semen interest."

Bull news - page 5

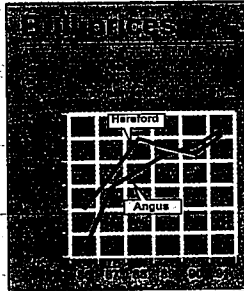
Such arrangements are not uncommon in the purebred or "seed stock" cattle industry. Split Butte Ranch in Rupert bought one quarter of the national grand champion polled Hereford bull in November for \$16,000.

The prices are high because there's plenty of demand for top-quality breeding cattle, experts say. And that demand originates at the "commercial" farm or ranch herd, where prices for calves going into feedlots have remained relatively strong since the mid 1980s.

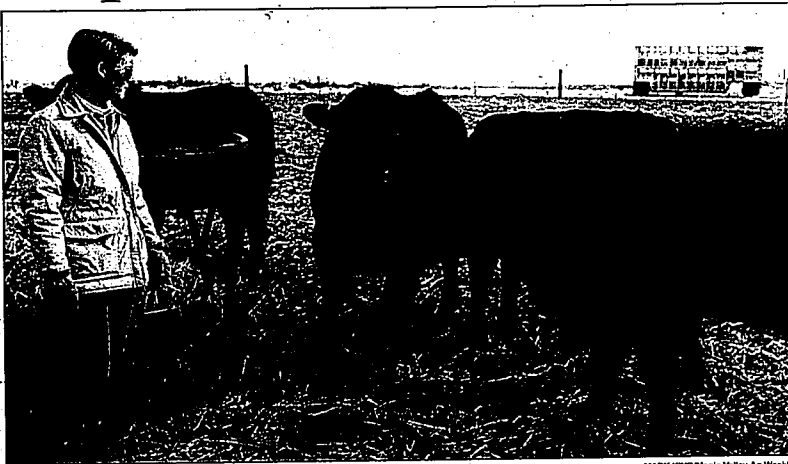
Growth

And despite an autumn downturn in calf prices, the 1992 spring buying season is likely to bring still more growth to purebred cattle prices, said Dick Spader, vice president of the American Angus Association and chairman of the U.S. Beef Breeds Council.

"We're quite optimistic about it. We've had six years in a row where we've seen good times in our seed stock industry,"



Ag Weekly graphic. Sources: American Angus Association and American Hereford Association



MARK KREH/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Twenty of Eva Wann's 2-year-old Angus bulls will go on the auction block this winter and spring.

Spader said. "Those feeder calves backed off this fall, but they didn't drop off so dramatically that commercial people aren't going to be buying bulls."

"Registered" Angus cattle have performed particularly well at sales since 1986, logging a spectacular 51 percent increase in average price.

Angus bull prices led the way, rising 78 percent since 1986, according to data Spader provided. Registered horned Hereford bull prices rose 38 percent in that time, according to the American Hereford Association.

The Angus breed has more registered cattle than any other breed in the United States. Horned Herefords are second and "polled" Herefords are fourth.

Artificial insemination

Wann can pay top dollar for two-thirds of a bull such as 8980 because of semen sales. She expects to sell 500 doses of his semen to other purebred Angus producers around the nation this year. 8980's semen sells for \$20

per dose - a total of \$10,000 for Wann and her parents this year alone.

She also will use 150 doses on her own commercial and purebred cow herds, while the ranch in Montana that owns part of 8980 will use 100 doses.

Bull semen is big business in the United States, according to statistics from the National Association of Animal Breeders in Columbia, Mo. Domestic beef semen sales in 1990 totaled 880,935 doses, almost half of which came from Angus bulls.

Forty percent of registered Angus cattle originate from artificial insemination, Spader said. "It's a very positive end of the business," he said.

Springtime

But most commercial calf producers still rely on a bull to impregnate cow herds. Wann will sell 50 Angus bulls this year, mostly to farmers and ranchers who want at least a little bit of "Angus blood in their calves."

Hereford cattle remain predominant in Idaho because of tradition and because they're considered better adapted to the rugged Western open ranges, said Hop Dickenson of the American Hereford Association.

But Wann grazes part of her purebred Angus cow herd on Bureau of Land Management range in hopes of producing hardy bulls for Western range herds. "We get as many out as we possibly can," Wann said.

With the spring sale season fast approaching, Wann has found herself busier than normal this year. She recently bought a herd of pregnant Angus females that are calving a few weeks earlier than the rest of her herd does. Already she has spent several fitful nights, checking the mothers up to three times, making sure they're O.K., and trying to keep the newborn calves warm, she said.

"But Wann isn't complaining. "This is my favorite time of year," she said. "You work all year long and now you're starting to see the fruits of your labor."

U.P. expects more car shortages

Barley rules still rankle farmers

Committee to seek clear water

Don't price farmers out of water

Little boy's hero is cowboy dad

Trader sees all kinds of nags

INSIDE MAGIC VALLEY

MV WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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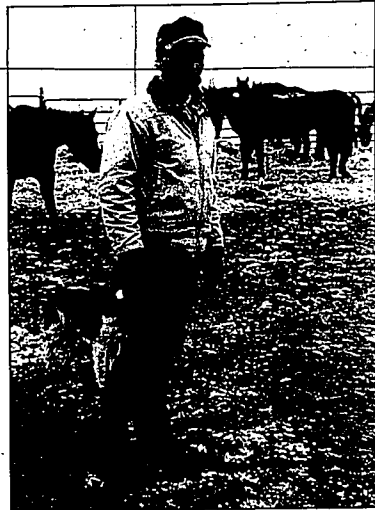
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Paul Struchen of Twin Falls buys, sells, trades and raises horses, maintaining a herd of more than 150. See page 21.

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ADVERTISING MGR: Mary Comer
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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.

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Grain cars likely will remain scarce

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

BOISE—Union Pacific Railroad officials told Idaho grain shippers last week the company can't afford stockpiling covered hoppers for grain shipments that are used only part of the year.

"That means grain shippers will keep looking for other ways to move their products as grain car availability remains scarce.

Union Pacific's fleet of 12,000 grain cars is booked through the end of March, members of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association were told.

The group met in Boise Grain dealers have found a limited supply of rail cars since November, a problem that is becoming an annual concern. "January and February are plugged up and March really looks bad as far as supply," said Randy Butler, general manager of customer services for Union Pacific's St. Louis office.

Idaho produces 15 percent of the wheat and barley shipped by Union Pacific—second only to Kansas. In 1990, Union Pacific handled 16,000 carloads of Idaho grain and moved 18,000 carloads in 1991.

Grain car shortages develop because demand is higher in the winter and slow during the summer, Butler said. If Union Pacific had enough cars to handle peak periods, many would be idle and not used during the winter grain-handling months, he said.

"The way we handle the fluctuations is by leaving cars during the peak times and turning them back again during the low periods," said Butler. "But now there's no cars to lease because of the demand."

While Union Pacific can't afford to buy grain cars that aren't used year-round—Butler, grain dealer George Gibson told Butler that he can't afford to buy wheat and barley and not be able to sell it.

"We're working at a low enough margin that we can't afford to pay for that stuff and sit on it for three months," said Gibson, manager of Kenyon Grain Co. In an interview Tuesday, Gibson said the car shortage has become an annual problem over the last four years that lasts from November through April.

"Trucking is an alternative, but it's more expensive than rail, he said. "We ship 25 cars at a time— that's about 82,000 bushels. It takes a minimum of 80 trucks to haul the same amount of grain you would in a train," he said.

Renting rail cars is also too expensive, Gibson said. He feels Union Pacific, the only railroad serving the Magic Valley, should do more to make sure customers have cars when they need them.

Butler said UP is working to make his grain cars more efficient, but has no plans to significantly increase the number of cars.

Earl Reed, of Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl was elected president of the association.

Cow lick



Japanese exchange student Togo Sakakawa receives a wet lick from a cow recently on the Oregon State University campus in Corvallis.

Tips for controlling ring rot

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

POCATELLO—Potato industry officials are working to gain the upper hand on ring rot infestations after an outbreak of the bacteria last year in eastern Idaho cost 21 seed potato growers their seed certification.

Phil Nolte, co-chairman of the Idaho Ring Rot Task Force and a University of Idaho potato specialist, asked growers to send any plants suspected of having the disease to the U of I research center in Idaho Falls for testing. "We can tell you if you have ring rot and we can tell you where it might be coming from," he said.

Nolte discussed the potato disease Thursday at Idaho Potato School and Ag Expo at the Idaho State University campus.

Ring rot is difficult to identify in the field, Nolte said, but infested plants will appear white. The outside of a tuber can appear normal but still be infected, he said. "One of the reasons this disease is hard to control is that you can have it and not know you have it," he said.

In 1990, 1,790 acres of Idaho seed potatoes lost certification because of the disease. Last year, 6,899 acres were denied certification. If a single case of ring rot is discovered, the entire field loses certification.

"The good news," according to Nolte, is ring rot does not remain in the soil and can be controlled.

"The most important means of control is to get rid of all the potatoes on the farm," he said.

A North Dakota State University study showed farmers ridding themselves of all potatoes after dis-

covering ring rot were more successful in eliminating the problem than those who did not. About 10 percent of those starting over had another outbreak while 65 percent of those who didn't start over saw ring rot return.

A general cleanup around the farm is suggested after getting rid of the infested potatoes. Nolte said all equipment having contact with the potatoes should be washed with hot water and detergent. Following the washing, Nolte said the equipment should be disinfected with chemicals, such as bleach.

Another tip offered by Nolte: "Purchase and use certified seed."

While ring rot may not be a growing problem in Idaho, Nolte said growers have to be aware of the potential and take steps to stop the disease before it does spread.

Groups fret over land, food

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The nation's farmland has fewer owners than at any other time in this century, and lawmakers and environmentalists say the trend poses troubling questions about stewardship of the soil and control of the food supply.

The USDA estimates that 2.95 million people and organizations own 833 million acres of private farmland.

But only 4 percent of the owners—approximately 124,000—hold nearly half, said the recent report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

The report also found that more than 40 percent is held by owners or organizations that don't operate the farms themselves. As a result,

many owners have little direct contact with farming or ranching.

If current trends continue, there should be 1.7 million farms and 2.7 million owners by the year 2000, USDA said.

Ken Cook, vice president for policy at the Center for Resource Economics, a non-profit research and publishing organization, said the concentration of ownership and the increase in farm size means fewer people will be taking care of ever-bigger parcels of land.

And that, he said, raises questions about whether there are enough people on the land for adequate stewardship.

"Big is usually not as good, in meticulous stewardship of the soil, as small," agrees Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the

House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains.

The separation of ownership from management could also be a problem in safeguarding the environment, Cook said.

"You have more non-farmer landlords having at best a detached interest in the day-to-day quality of the land," he said. "And these non-operator owners may not recognize good or bad land use."

Cook said some studies suggest tenants manage the land as if it were their own, while other research shows it could be a problem.

"It raises questions—there's a detachment from the land. They're not handing it on to the next generation, they're renting it for a period of time," he said.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Schedule of Events
Friday, February 7
6:00 PM Show of Range Bulls for sale order
6:00 PM Annual Association Meeting
6:00 PM Annual Idaho Angus Association Meeting followed by
Carnival Activities

Saturday, February 8
8:00 AM 4-H & FFA Judging Contest, Exhibition Center, Parade of Gen State
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1:00 PM Idaho Angus Association Sale

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4/News

Bureau finds poisons on farms

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

POCATELLO — The Idaho Farm Bureau has documented 30,000 pounds of unwanted pesticides, including nearly a ton of DDT, in storage on Idaho farms and ranches.

More unused chemicals will likely be reported, according to research specialist Bill Schaeffer, as the Idaho Farm Bureau continues to receive responses to the 17,000 chemical inventory forms it mailed in November.

As of late last week, 288 Idaho farmers and ranchers had responded.

"The survey information is confidential," Schaeffer said during the University of Idaho Plant Protection Seminar in Pocatello Jan. 8. "Its purpose is for planning, so that tells us what chemicals are out there and where they are located."

The Idaho Farm Bureau is working jointly with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, the Idaho Department of Agriculture and other groups on an Agricultural Chemical Team (ACT). The team hopes to secure funding from the Idaho Legislature this

'It gets pretty expensive for you and I to dispose of a couple cans of material.'

— John Brueck,
Idaho Division of
Environmental Quality

year for a pilot farm chemical disposal project.

Patterned after the Washington Department of Agriculture's Waste Pesticide Program, ACT proposes to sponsor farm chemical collection days at several sites across the state. These collections, designed to dispose of unwanted and potentially dangerous chemicals, will be free of charge to the farmer.

"It gets pretty expensive for you and I to dispose of a couple cans of material," noted John Brueck of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. "It can cost \$500 to \$900 to get a 55-gallon drum of material incinerated."

The 3-year-old Washington program reports waste pesticide disposal costs of more than \$4 per pound.

"The Idaho Department of Agriculture will be the collecting agency," Brueck explained. This will remove liability for the chemicals from the applicators who pre-register and bring their materials to the collection sites.

Once collected, the waste chemicals will be transported to a hazardous waste disposal site.

"This will get the chemicals out of places where they probably shouldn't be," said Brueck, pointing out that the Idaho program is still in its "infant stage."

Idaho's pilot chemical waste disposal program is being proposed to the Idaho Legislature for implementation this year, according to Robert Hays, chief of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Education and Compliance.

"It's all blue sky right now," he said. "We'll know more in three months."

Hays stressed the importance of the chemical inventory forms being distributed and compiled by the Idaho Farm Bureau.

"We need to know if there's enough material out there to warrant this program," he said, adding that none of the information gathered would be used for regulation or enforcement.

Speakers tell conference West needs to manage water better

Here are a few stories of agricultural interest that appeared in recent editions of *The Times-News*.

SUNDAY — The West needs to learn to manage its water a little better, two speakers said Friday evening.

"We just need to do things a little differently," said Tim Palmer, author of the recently released book, "The Snake River: A Window to the West."

The Endangered Species Act means people of the West will have to figure out how to get by with less water, said Marc Reischer, author of "Carnegie Desert: A History of Water Development in the West."

Both participated in the three-day "Music, Myth and Metaphor of Water in the West," sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The West needs an incentive to conserve. The cheap, subsidized water from the Bureau of Reclamation might as well be free, Reischer said. So long as you can't sell water, there is no incentive for users to conserve.

"The West must learn to apply the principles of the free market to water — a sort of 'water prestruktura,' Reischer suggested.

was reached Tuesday in the Snake River water rights adjudication when about 3,000 proposed water right notices were sent out by the Department of Water Resources.

They went to farmers, ranchers and others in the Big Lost River Basin as the latest step in a massive project to sort out all water rights in the Snake River Basin.

Director R. Keith Higinson said along with the recommendation for water rights, another 1,400 notices went out for small domestic and hammer out legal procedures and verify the claims through the Adjudication Bureau, Higinson said.

The list of water rights, which is available for inspection in the region, is 1,500 pages long. The first of more than 40 reports which will be filed.

THURSDAY — Rangen Inc. of Buhl announced Wednesday it has sold its fertilizer division to a Salt Lake City firm and will concentrate on other business interests of the company.

Intermountain Farmers Association, a regional farm cooperative with retail operations in six states, bought the Kimberly, Heyburn, Curry, Peavey and Idaho Falls fertilizer and chemical supply facilities from Rangen.

ural gas pipeline during the irrigation season would be the worst possible time for farmers, several people said Thursday at a hearing on a proposal by the Northwest Pipeline Corp. to lay additional pipe through the Magic Valley.

The proposed pipeline would cross the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s canals in three places and laterals in 31 places.

Canal company manager Dick Haurman said digging under the canals when they are full of water is not a good idea. The wet soil is weak and digging risks a canal break that could cut off water to 200,000 acres — nearly all the land irrigated by the system.

Digging under canals running at capacity risks washouts and lawsuits, said Jim Bright, manager of the Milner Irrigation District. "It's the most asinine time the pipeline can go through," he said.

"We have not firmly set out building schedule," said Harold Glick, manager of Project Engineering for Northwest Pipeline. The company will evaluate the comments and try to avoid bad timing for the farmers, he said.

After the meeting, Twin Falls farmer S.D. Williams said farmers should consider organizing to protect their interests before pipeline construction begins. Williams' phone number is 733-0502.

What about the ears?



Ruth LaFond of Ocala, Fla., snaps a hood in place over the head of Nodoroma's Triumph, a 23-year-old Arabian stallion. Low temperatures dipped into the teens during a recent cold wave through the South.

Stallings: Anti-trade mood hurts farm export prospects

By Steve Crump
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Rising protectionist sentiment in the United States could be bad news for Idaho farmers, Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings said.

"A lot of our farm exports go to Japan and China and elsewhere in the Far East," the fourth-term Democrat said during a visit to Twin Falls Thursday. "Any trade war would definitely hurt them."

Stallings, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed Republican Sen. Steve Symms, predicted pressure will mount in Congress for tariffs and import fees in the wake of President Bush's trade mission to Japan.

"Bush's trip was such a disaster that I expect to see a lot more Japan-bashing," he said. "Congressman Gephardt has already in-

troduced a protectionist bill and I expect it to pick up a lot more support."

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, the House majority leader, has been the most outspoken proponent of trade barriers in Congress.

Stallings said he expects Bush to back more restrictions on Japanese imports. "As his election numbers get smaller, he's beginning to sound less and less like a free-trader," Stallings said.

Stallings said he could support some import restrictions, but said he would be wary of a full-fledged trade war and its effects on Idaho agriculture.

The Smoot-Hawley Tariff (a stiff import duty enacted by Congress in the 1920s) led to the Depression," Stallings said. "We ought to keep in mind that it's a global economy and not get carried away."

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Method sparks cow production

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University researchers have taken the ranch romance out of cow couplings and replaced it with a computer. A bovine "mood" detector determines a cow's most-fertile period with an electronic chip and sensor, said Phillip Senger, a professor of animal science.

The device has the potential to eliminate much of the guesswork for farmers who choose to artificially inseminate their herd, Senger said in a recent interview. A cow is in estrus or heat for 24 hours and fertile for only eight to 12 hours. She indicates her receptivity to libidinous bulls by "standing" for sexual activity. The estrus detector is a pressure gauge linked to an integrated circuit with a memory chip and a micro-transmitter. A wristwatch battery provides the power. It's wrapped in a stainless steel wafer and encased in rubber. The device is implanted in the cow under the tail. A bull doesn't have to be around to activate the device, however, because "cows have a certain homosexual nature," said Mike Manring, an electrical engineering professor. Other cows will mount one in heat. The detector is triggered when a cow is mounted repeatedly. It sends a signal to a nearby sensor indicating the cow is in heat. At that time, the farmer can artificially inseminate the cow or pair her with a bull. Senger said the project is still in the early stages. He makes his

point using a reproductive analogy. "If you know anything about embryology, this is a zygote," he said. "We are a fertilized egg that hasn't even divided once." Senger, Manring and researcher Bill Becker hope to have a working prototype in 12 to 18 months. They also have applied for a \$50,000 USDA grant for the project.

Grand champions



Photo courtesy American Polled Hereford Association

Split Butte Ranch, owned by Warren and Elise Helms of Rupert, exhibited the grand champion pen-of-five polled Hereford bulls at the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

Ex-official: Brucellosis source is a mystery

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A former federal agricultural official said while it can't be proved that wildlife spread brucellosis to herds, what appears to Parker Land and Cattle Co., there's no evidence that cattle spread the disease, either.

Paul Nicoletti, a former veterinarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, testified Jan. 17 in federal court in Cheyenne that he is unsure what caused the 1988-89 outbreak.

Parker Land and Cattle slaughtered 620 of its cattle at the ranch near Dubois as a result of the infection.

The cattle company is suing the federal government for \$1.1 million because it alleges wildlife straying from federal land infected the cattle.

Brucellosis can cause domestic livestock to abort their fetuses, although federal officials argue there's been no documented case of wildlife spreading the disease to cattle.

The case has far-reaching implications for users of federal grazing land, some of whom fear the government may force them off federal land rather than risk disease infections in cattle herds.

"My conclusion is that there is insufficient data to prove wildlife caused the outbreak among Parker's cattle, Nicoletti said in testimony that wrapped up the second

week of the non-jury trial before U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer.

Nicoletti added that the cattle company should have tested cattle it exchanged with herds from ranches in Jackson and Pinedale and 25 head of cattle bought from a Riverton livestock barn in 1984.

But during cross-examination by Parker attorney Stan Hathaway, Nicoletti said he couldn't determine whether cattle spread brucellosis, either. The veterinarian also confirmed that he wrote a letter to Wyoming wildlife officials in which he urged annually vaccinating bison herds against brucellosis.

Nicoletti added, however, that more research should be conducted on the vaccine available.

In other testimony, a Houston disease specialist said that Parker ranch hand Lyle Peck did not contract chronic brucellosis while handling cattle infected with the disease.

Dr. Edward Young, a specialist at the Houston Veterans Administration hospital and an authority on brucellosis in humans, said tests indicate Peck might have had the virus. However, the ranch hand didn't show symptoms, such as degenerative arthritis, Young said.

The trial, which federal officials say could change the way public lands are managed, will continue this week.

Colyer Heredfors win at Denver

DENVER — Standing room only was found in the Yard's Livestock Center at the National Western Stock Show as spectators viewed the 77th Herford earload show. This year 17 earloads representing 10 states and one Canadian province were paraded through the arena before judges. When the final judging calculations were finished, Ray, Bonnie,

Guy and Sherry Colyer, owners of Colyer Heredfors, Bruneau, Center at the National Western Stock Show as spectators viewed the 77th Herford earload show.

The junior calves were sired by BP Master Plan and BP Red Standard 137W.

The set of bulls turned in an average age of 362 days and an average weight of 1,256 pounds with 3.47 WDA.

But the brief period of fertility is easy to miss if a farmer isn't hanging around the barn. The estrus detector is a pressure gauge linked to an integrated circuit with a memory chip and a micro-transmitter. A wristwatch battery provides the power. It's wrapped in a stainless steel wafer and encased in rubber. The device is implanted in the cow under the tail. A bull doesn't have to be around to activate the device, however, because "cows have a certain homosexual nature," said Mike Manring, an electrical engineering

Simmental associations reach pact

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The American Simmental Association (ASA) has signed a historic agreement with the Mexican Simmental/Simbrah Association (MSSA).

Under the terms of the one-year agreement, ASA is providing custom records-processing service and a sire evaluation report for the MSSA.

"We are very happy to be joining forces with our Simmental/Simbrah cattle-breeding neighbors from south of the border," said ASA Board chairman Johnny Poore, Barnesville, GA. "Our two organizations have much in common through these two great breeds of cattle, and we both stand to benefit from this relationship."

Specific services to be performed by ASA include: 1) Calculation of age-adjusted birth, weaning and yearling weights; 2) Herd summaries by sire for each walkaway with the grand champion earload award. The junior calves were sired by BP Master Plan and BP Red Standard 137W. The set of bulls turned in an average age of 362 days and an average weight of 1,256 pounds with 3.47 WDA.

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893.....Lockwood 401 4/row Planter.....	\$3,500
894.....Curl 4/row Planter.....	\$2,500
897.....Curl 4/row Planter.....	\$3,500
888.....1989.....Logan 4/row Planter.....	\$12,500
899.....1989.....Logan 4/row Planter.....	\$12,500
707.....1990.....Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$23,000
903.....1989.....Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$18,000
903.....1987.....Logan 4/row Windrower.....	\$14,500
913.....Logan 2/row Windrower.....	\$3,000
874.....Logan 2/row Windrower.....	\$3,000
925.....Logan 2/row Windrower.....	\$3,000
878.....1991.....Remanufactured 2 row Windrower.....	\$14,500
867.....1991.....Remanufactured 2 row Windrower.....	\$14,500
928.....1990.....Alloway 4 row Beater.....	\$6,500
.....w/Roller Attachment.....	
880.....Lockwood XL Harvester w/Blower.....	\$9,500
930.....Lockwood XL Harvester w/Blower.....	\$12,500
931.....Lockwood XL Harvester w/Blower.....	\$12,500
926.....1988.....Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$28,500
908.....1988.....Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$28,500
929.....1983.....Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$18,500
932.....1984.....Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$19,500
933.....1984.....Lockwood 4500 Harvester.....	\$19,500

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

915.....1989.....New Holland 1118 Swather.....	\$27,500
884.....John Deere 2250 Swather.....	\$5,000
885.....Hesston 4600 Baler.....	\$4,000
000.....Massey Ferguson 218 Baler.....	\$3,000
906.....1990.....Hesston Accumulator 4900 Baler.....	\$6,000

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HESSTON



6/Potato report

Fraser: Market heads for uncharted waters

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

POCATELLO — Through most of the 1980s, the potato market charted a predictable course: two years of low prices followed by a year when prices were good.

Harry Fraser, publisher of Fraser's Potato Newsletter from his home in Charlotte-town, Prince Edward Island, Canada, said successive strong market years in 1988-90 messed up that equation.

In the midst of a poor market for the 1991 crop, he said the future isn't easy to predict. Fraser was a speaker at the 24th annual Idaho Potato School and Ag Expo Thursday at the Idaho State University campus.

"It looks like it will be down next year," he said of the 1992 market potential. "It might take two years of increased acres and low prices before growers reduce production."

It might even take longer, he said, "but that's what it took in the '80s."

Strong market prices in 1988-90 were bolstered by normal acreage increases, normal yields, a three-year drought in the Red River Valley and increased demand on potato stocks from processors, Fraser said.

Heading into the 1992 planting season for fall crop potatoes, Fraser said the demand for potatoes by processors could determine how many acres will be planted.

Fraser also discussed current potato holdings around the country. As of Jan. 1, holdings in the leading eastern potato producing states — Maine, New York and Pennsylvania — are down 17 percent from a year ago, he said.

But holdings in the central states are up 28 percent and the western states are up 6 percent from a year ago. Overall, holdings are up 8 percent, with 210 million hundredweight on hand compared to 194 million hundredweight on hand a year ago.

Of the extra 10.4 million hundredweight in the central area, Fraser said 9.8 million are in the Red River Valley.

Whether the Red River Valley potatoes see the market depends partly on how they survive in chip storage, he said.

Exports have been discussed as a solution to getting rid of surpluses, but Fraser said growers shouldn't place too much confidence on the possibility.

"I don't think you should wait for the fresh export market to bail you out," he said.

Farmers must consider pesticide control if they hope to sell crop

POCATELLO (AP) — The potato industry's survival depends on how growers manage the issue of plant health, an agricultural pathologist says.

"Forces outside the agricultural community are having a substantial impact on health management decisions whether we like it or not," Randall Rowe on Wednesday told farmers in the Idaho Potato School at Idaho State University. "How we address these challenges is the bottom line."

The Ohio State University professor said environmental and food safety concerns have limited pesticides and other chemicals once employed by growers.

"We can no longer afford to use a sledge hammer approach to specific health problems," he said.

"Right now when we find a problem, we bang it over the head and move onto business as usual. We will no longer be able to do that."

"It is a complex system that we need to understand that it is all inter-related. If you change anything in any point of the cycle you will have a rebounding affect on the rest of the cycle."

Rowe said the industry will use more disease- and pest-resistant strains of potatoes, predators to control insects and computer systems that answer any question a farmer might ask.

But, he also does not see the use of chemicals completely discontinued. "Pesticides will continue to play key roles in health management programs but uses and technology must be fine-tuned."

Saudis grow 30-pound potato

LONDON (AP) — A Saudi-grown potato weighing 30 pounds and big enough to make 150 servings of french fries received first-class treatment on a flight to London to be authenticated for the Guinness Book of Records.

It took two flight attendants to lift the tuber after it arrived from Riyadh on Thursday.

Once the potato is checked by the National Vegetable Society in London, it will be registered with the Guinness Book of Records, replacing a 30-year-old record by

nearly 23 pounds, Guinness officials said.

The huge potato was flown to London in a special wrapping to prevent it from dehydrating and losing weight. It would be enough to make 150 plates of fries or 200 servings of mashed potatoes.

Malcolm Field, British Airways cargo manager at Heathrow Airport, said the potato received first-class treatment. "It certainly looks a record breaker and we have been very careful to treat it with a lot of respect," he said.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality \$1.60
French fry quality \$1.25-1.50

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

Prices received by Idaho packers

70-80 count cartons \$5.50-5.75
10-pound mesh bag non-sizzle A \$1.25
Dehydration grade \$1.25

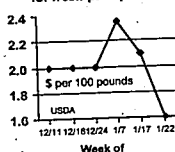
Prices were reported Tuesday by Federal-State Market News, Service per-100-pounds.

Prices elsewhere

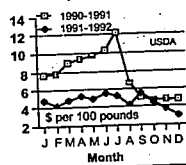
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9-11.00
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$11-12.00
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$10-11.00
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$9.50-10.00

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA. More timely reports available in The Times-New's

Prices received by Idaho farmers for fresh-pack potatoes



Prices received by Idaho potato farmers in past 24 months



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			DMF31F	625	\$79.37
			DMF31FS	625	\$79.37

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Wheat Report

Farm Bureau, Farmers Union leaders oppose hike

Ag Weekly

The nation's bakers and food retailers will be price gouging American consumers if they raise the price of bread by five cents or more per loaf as recently predicted by the *Wall Street Journal*, farm leaders said this week.

"There is absolutely no justification for raising the price of a loaf of bread by a full nickel other than greed," said National Farmers Union President Leland Swenson.

According to Idaho Farm Bureau market surveys, the price of bread rose steadily between January and November of 1990 - a

Wheat made bread for '91 investors

The Associated Press

An investment in wheat yielded a lot of bread in 1991. The grain's value soared by more than 50 percent during the year, making wheat the year's top-performing commodity.

Orange juice also posted powerful gains in the past 12 months while pork bellies and crude oil were big losers.

In fact, fuel prices in general fell sharply this year, partly reflecting two of the three main factors that broadly influenced commodity markets in 1991: the recession and

the weather. The third major influence that spanned several markets was the breakup of the Soviet Union.

"The price increase on bread cannot justifiably be placed on the higher grain prices," wrote Farm Bureau market reporter Peggy Johnson in a press release this week.

Johnson pointed out that the cost of flour in each loaf of bread is only 5 to 7 cents, but bakers are reportedly planning on increasing the price of bread by approximately that amount.

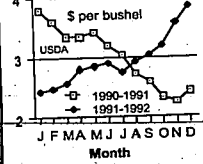
"In order to justify a 100 to 200 percent increase in the cost of production due to an increase in the wheat price, what would have to sell in Portland for \$6.70 to \$7-a bushel," Johnson wrote.

Portland soft white wheat prices

The need for food in the former Soviet republics after a poor growing season was the main factor behind wheat's explosive rally from about \$2.60 a bushel last January to more than \$4 as the year wound down.

On Dec. 11, the Agriculture Department projected a 26 percent plunge in 1991-92 Soviet grain production and a 46 percent increase in Soviet grain imports to 39 million metric tons from 26.7 million a year earlier.

Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months

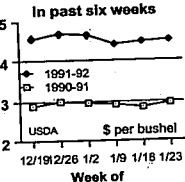


Wheat prices

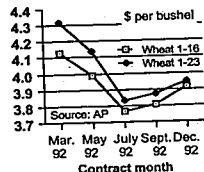
Friday	
Evans Grain, Rupert	\$3.76
Evans Grain, Bliss	\$3.94
Harvey Seed	\$3.85
Rangan, Buhl	\$3.80
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.85
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$3.78
Western Stockman, Mtn. Home	\$3.97
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden (Thursday)	\$4.12
Pocatello	\$3.88
Portland	\$4.55

Dollars per bushel for soft white wheat.

Portland soft white wheat prices in past six weeks



Futures contract prices for wheat



Source: AP

USDA has good wheat, corn news

MANHATTAN - Wheat and feedgrain producers got a jolt of optimism with the USDA's first 1992 crop reports.

USDA's new estimates favor higher prices, said Bill Tierney, grain marketing analyst for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

"Probably the biggest surprise was the winter wheat seedings report, released Jan. 10," he said. "The industry had been guessing 1991-92 plantings were about 5 percent larger than last year's - mostly because Washington had reduced the wheat program's set-aside requirement from 15 to 5 percent of base acreage. But USDA says seedings actually may have dropped 2 percent."

USDA reported the Dec. 1 U.S. wheat supply was just 1.4 billion bushels, almost 25 percent less than the year-earlier amount.

USDA also indicated that by the end of the 1991-92 crop year, carry-over wheat stocks may be down to 390 million bushels. Since 1950, the U.S. wheat surplus has fallen below 400 million bushels only twice - in 1951-52 and again in 1973-74.

These factors could point to higher wheat prices. But they also could bring a volatile up-and-down market, Tierney said.

"The small plantings figure and tight stocks situation probably will keep the market from selling off '90-91 wheat until mid to late April," he said. "That's when we'll have a better idea of the prospects for this year's winter wheat crop. And that's when farmers may find a window for locking in higher prices on their '92 crop."

USDA's January-released corn production and stocks numbers were about what the industry ex-

pected, Tierney said. But two other estimates improved the feedgrain price outlook.

"USDA raised its projection for 1991-92 corn feeding to a record 5 billion bushels," he explained. "Current strong demand for live-stock grain and the tight wheat stock situation prompted that."

In turn, domestic demand pushed USDA's estimate for 1991-92 ending corn stocks nearly 160 million bushels lower than the previous monthly forecast.

"In fact, if USDA's projection is correct, the corn surplus will be below 1.1 billion bushels and the smallest we've seen since 1975," Tierney said. "That's a prospect that could take the feedgrain market out of its doldrums."

"Even so, any corn price rally is likely to be fairly modest, due to on-going uncertainty about exports to the former Soviet Union."

Trade sets trading record in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Board of Trade had its biggest year ever in 1991, with annual trading in its wheat pit exceeding 7 billion bushels, officials said.

"In all the years we've been here, this is the biggest volume we've ever had," said Michael Braude, president of the exchange.

The 135-year-old board is the country's chief market for hard red winter wheat, the kind used to make bread.

Farmers use the exchange to sell crops in advance to speculators, who take on the risk or reward of subsequent price fluctuations.

The 7 billion bushels translates roughly to \$28 billion exchanged, Braude said the amount underscored the board's economic clout.

He said the board had been getting a bigger share of national wheat trading because it increasingly is perceived as reliable and trouble-free.

The Chicago Board of Trade, the country's largest commodities market, had 61 percent of the wheat market in 1991, down from 74 percent a decade ago. The Kansas City exchange expanded its share from 20 percent to 27 during the same period.

The year was tumultuous for wheat farmers, increasing activity at the board.

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8/Bean report

Unexpected price drop might be traced to banks

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — After hovering at the \$13 per hundredweight mark for several weeks, Pinto bean prices offered to farmers dropped a notch to the \$12, and in some cases, \$11 range.

The problem remains the same: too many beans and too little demand.

"It's been quiet," said John Cato, manager of Beakon Bean Co. in Gooding. "The market's drifting downward. There just hasn't been any demand."

The downward drift of prices last week could be an indication of growers starting to unload beans they've been holding in storage, Cato said.

Although his company hasn't seen an increase in growers looking to sell, farmers are

still holding a lot of beans and prices don't appear to be increasing anytime soon.

Cato said it's possible lending institutions are urging growers to sell now, get whatever they can and pay off bank notes. With prices not likely to improve in the short-term, farmers selling now could avoid further storage costs. "When the market is down and prospects are out there a ways, banks are tempted to tell creditors to cash out."

Growers who have bank notes due might not have the option of waiting for markets to improve, he said, adding that a rush of growers unloading beans could push prices even lower. "It's not very pretty at the moment," Cato said.

Cato said domestic demand for beans is not likely to increase, leaving exports as the leading candidate to bail out the bean market.

Farm merger deal called off

SPOKANE (AP) — A proposed merger of two farm cooperatives into a 900-member company has been called off.

Concerns about the financial condition of the Inland Empire Pea and Lentil Association led Rockford Grain Growers' board of directors to back out, Rockford general manager Gregory Boehm said Jan. 16.

"We found some things that make the deal no longer in the best interest of our members," Boehm said.

day that his 550 members and Rockford Grain's 380 members would vote on a merger by the end of the month, with the consolidation expected to be completed in February.

The merger would have created one of the state's largest grain cooperatives with elevator capacity to hold 8 million bushels of grain, said Paul Hendrickson, Inland Empire's chairman.

Though the merger is off, Rockford Grain is still considering buying some of Inland Empire's assets, Boehm said.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintoe	Reda	Pinks	Small whites
	\$16.50-17.50	\$20.50-22.00	\$19-20.00	\$22.00

Prices received by bean dealers

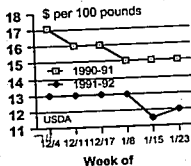
Idaho	Pintoe	Reda	Pinks	Small whites
	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$13.00	\$15.00

Bean prices elsewhere

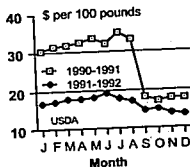
Other beans
Northwestern Colorado, \$11-11.50 Western Colorado, n/a; Kansas, \$11.00; Nebraska, Wyoming \$11-11.50; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$10-10.50

Small reds: Washington, \$w/d; Great Northern: Nebraska, Wyoming \$12.50
Price per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of warehouses. Local bean dealers have more recent price information.

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



Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



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Other crops/9

Malt farmers must juggle price, program

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Producers enrolled in the federal farm program and selling malting barley on the open market should do some arithmetic before the sale, said Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission.

Unless premiums paid for malting barley are more than 16.6 cents per bushel, Idaho growers are better off selling their product as feed grain, he said.

"If you're not in the farm program it doesn't matter," McGreevy said. "But if you are and you have open market malting barley, make sure you're getting at least 16.6 cents per bushel premium."

The reason is the 5 percent malting barley assessment established in the 1990 Farm Bill. The average price for Idaho malting barley in 1991 was \$3.33, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, putting the assessment at the 16.6 cent mark.

That 16.6 cents per bushel (35 cents per hundredweight or \$6.92 a ton) is subtracted from deficiency payments received by growers selling malting barley.

For barley sold as feed grain, the deficiency payment for the 1991 crop came to 62 cents per bushel, the difference between the target price of \$2.36 and national average of \$1.74.

While deficiency payments to growers

selling barley as feed grain are based on the national price average, the malting barley assessment is based on the state's average price. McGreevy said this system hurts Idaho growers selling malting barley.

Under current farm program rules, Idaho malt barley growers pay the 5 percent assessment based on the state average of \$3.33. The national malting barley average price of \$2.53 per bushel.

The Idaho Barley Commission is lobbying for a change allowing Idaho growers to be assessed at the national price level, a move that would have saved the state's growers 4 cents per bushel for the 1991 crop.

Another complaint of the commission, McGreevy said, is the Idaho average malting barley price is based on the price of malting barley sold by all growers, not just those in the farm program.

Based on responses from an informal survey conducted by the commission, McGreevy said the majority of farmers who have contracts with Coors, Anheuser-Busch and Great Western to grow malting barley are not in the farm program.

The survey of 100 contract growers with each of the companies showed 76 percent were not enrolled in the farm program, he said. "Those with contracts outside the program had the biggest influence on malting prices," McGreevy said. "The assessment should be based on the open market and not on the state average."

Columbia farmers want to grow more beets

PATERSON, Wash. (AP) — Sugar beets, once called Washington's most dependable crop, are making a comeback of sorts in the fertile fields of the Horse Heaven Hills.

Clyde Bybee and Robert Munn of Sun Heaven Farms near Paterson are harvesting 1,480 acres of what, some consider one of nature's ugliest vegetables.

But it's a sweet crop to the pair of farmers who are growing sugar beets because it's in their blood.

"My father grew sugar beets in the 1940s. I grew up with the industry," Bybee said.

Based on that history, he was able to negotiate a contract with Amalgamated Sugar Co. in 1986 and has been growing for the company ever since. They ship the crop to Nyssa, Ore., for processing. "I would like to see the industry come back (to Washington) and provide some competition for potatoes," Bybee said.

But the Sun Heaven Farms sugar beet crop is a far cry from the heyday of the Washington sugar beet industry when as many as 95,000 acres were growing in the region-Columbia region.

The industry once brought farmers \$50 million and another \$50 million to the processors.

Sugar beets were popular with farmers because the price was stable and the crop relatively easy to raise. It was a crop they could

count on to pay the bills.

The \$100 million grain train ended in 1979 when the Utah and Idaho Sugar Co. closed its Toppensh and Moses Lake refineries, blaming poor sugar prices.

"The Columbia Basin has never been the same since," said Steve Proctor, agribusiness development manager for the Tri-City Industrial Development Council.

Proctor said TRIDEC would like to see the industry revived. "We're working on it but it's a long shot," he said.

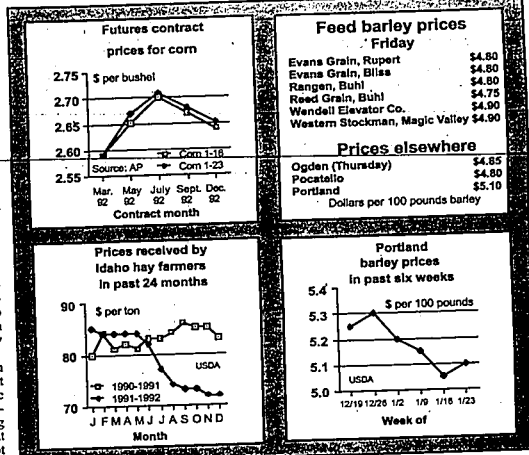
There have been several tries to revive the industry since U&I pulled out. In the early 1980s, a growers group failed in its attempt to take over the Moses Lake plant. The Port of Royal tried in 1987 and again this year to sign up with farmers to create a cooperative to bring back the industry.

But each ran into the same stumbling block — not enough money.

Reopening U&I's Moses Lake plant is no longer viable because its equipment is outdated or has been sold or scrapped.

The same is true for farmers who held onto their harvesting equipment. What they need is more efficient equipment that is far more efficient than the equipment used a decade ago.

Industry officials say it would cost \$50 million to \$70 million to build a new refinery.



Better Barley Days set for Monday in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Idaho Barley Commission is sponsoring Better Barley Days Monday at the Quality Inn in Pocatello. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Keynote speaker John Marten, staff economist for Farm Journal magazine, will discuss price outlooks for barley, oats, wheat and oilseeds for the 1992 crop

year. Marten's presentation will begin at 9:15 a.m. and end at 11:45 a.m.

Registration is \$20 and payable on the morning of the event.

The fee includes lunch and a proceedings packet.



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10/Dairy report

BYU researcher says bovine hormone safe

PROVO, Utah (AP) - A controversial hormone which raises milk production in cows is harmless to humans and would make dairy farmers more efficient, says a Brigham Young University professor.

"There are no hazards to the milk drinker in this. It's simply not there," said Lynn Ogden, a professor of food science.

A decision is expected soon from the Food and Drug Administration on commercial use of the genetically engineered bovine growth hormone.

Those opposed to use of BGH have expressed concern over its effect on humans and the consequences of adding more milk to the market and pushing prices down.

BGH occurs naturally in the cow, Ogden said, and is already found in milk.

Traces of the hormone in the milk will not cause any biological change in the humans that drink it, he said.

"The thing that's different about it is it's a hormone that's been synthesized, but it's exactly the same hormone that's produced by the cow itself," Ogden said.

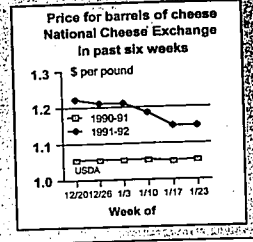
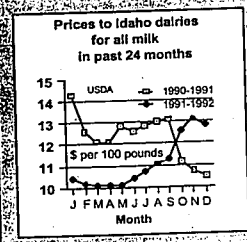
Organizations who have endorsed usage of BGH in dairy cows include the National Institutes of Health, the Center for Veterinary Medical Products of the European Economic Community and the American Medical Association, Ogden said.

Use of BGH could result in a 5 to 10 percent increase in a cow's total milk supply, Ogden said.

Although dairy farmers have sometimes had problems with oversupply of milk, "I don't believe we should stand in the way of efficiency wherever we find it," Ogden said.

"Supply and demand will eventually balance the market."

Federal milk market orders		
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I	\$14.38	\$13.98
Class II	\$12.20	\$12.20
Class III (December)	\$12.10	\$12.10
Weighted average (Dec.)	\$13.22	\$12.52
Base price per 100 pounds 3.5 percent butterfat.		
Other prices		
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close		40 lb. blocks
Cheedar barrels		\$1.19



Government changes dairy refund payment program

Ag Weekly

JEROME - Dairy producers need not comply with highly erodible land and wetland conservation provisions to receive refunds under the Dairy Refund Payment Program (DRPP), according to David Davis, county executive director of the Jerome County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Recent amendments to DRPP regulations changed this requirement. "Refund payments under the

program are not considered a price support payment for purposes of compliance with highly erodible land and wetland conservation provisions," Davis said.

The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 calls for reductions in the price received by producers for commercial milk marketings beginning Jan. 1, 1991 and ending Dec. 31, 1995.

The act also authorizes refunds of amounts deducted from the producer's milk proceeds each year, if refund payment provisions are

met. Davis said refunds of amounts deducted from 1991 commercial milk marketings under the DRPP will begin this month.

Producers will be eligible to receive a refund of the entire amount deducted from their milk proceeds if they provide evidence that they did not increase milk

marketings over the immediately preceding year. DRPP procedures also clarified the policy on transferring milk marketing history between producers.

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Cattle report/11

Japanese imports lag despite liberalization

By A.E. Cullison
Journal of Commerce

TOKYO — Japanese consumers and foreign beef producers have yet to benefit much from Japan's partial liberalization of its market for imported beef.

Beef prices have fallen only slightly, and imports actually have declined in the nine months since Japan opened its market a crack.

The Japanese finally removed some barriers to beef imports last April following years of nearly continuous pressures from the United States and Australia.

As a result, U.S. and Australian ranchers hoped to expand sales greatly in Japan. It simply didn't happen.

Imports did expand in April and March as new companies entered the business, and wholesale prices quickly dropped. The fledgling import companies then panicked, however, and promptly withdrew.

Beef imports began to decline. Now it's expected that imports will fall in this fiscal year, which ends in March, from the 384,199 tons in fiscal 1990, when strict government quotas were still in effect.

That was not supposed to happen. So what went wrong?

Liberalization of beef didn't result in a completely open and free market. To protect Japan's domestic producers, the government assigned a 25 percent import tariff on foreign beef. That evolves into a 70 percent to 80 percent levy when other factors are considered.

The tariffs and other complicated charges on imported beef are expected to drop to an overall 60 percent for the 1992 fiscal year starting next March and to 50 percent for fiscal 1993.

This has led some meat industry analysts in Tokyo to predict that Japan's consumers may be attracted to the foreign product again

Magic Valley beef cattle prices last week

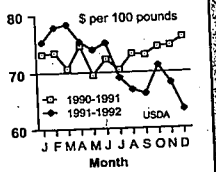
Buyer Twin Falls Livestock Commission Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn.	Steers	600-800 lb.	\$74-82.00
		400-500 lb.	\$78-102.00
		\$82.50-101.00	\$77.00-82.75
		\$81-114.50	\$74-82.75

Other prices and slaughter numbers

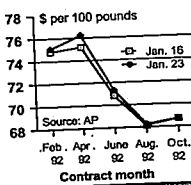
National Stockyards, Ill	400-600 lb. boxed	\$79-86.00
National wholesale beef price		\$110.50
Weekly slaughter at federally inspected plants		495,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and local sale yards.

Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



Futures contract prices for cattle



by fiscal 1994 or shortly thereafter. So far, though, Japanese consumers haven't benefited much from the liberalization. Overall retail prices have fallen only about 10 percent since April.

Under the previous controversial government system, sales of foreign beef were controlled by an organization with a monopoly. Livestock Industry Promotion Cor-

porated only 36 companies to import beef. As can be imagined, prices were strictly controlled, and everyone made profits.

After this system was eliminated, more than 150 companies, most of them without any experience in the market, began importing beef. The resulting stiff competition soon forced two-thirds of these newcomers to the wall, and they pulled out despite steadily climbing retail sales.

By the end of June, retail beef sales began declining as prices remained relatively high, contrary to expectations. Officials of the Kansai

Housewives' Federation in Tokyo contend that the appropriate price for roast-quality imported beef should be no more than \$7.03 a pound.

But it was significantly above this figure in most outlets.

Retailers refused to cut prices drastically for imported beef, and wholesalers soon found themselves with tons of unwanted beef in their overstocked warehouses.

Within months, wholesalers of Australian beef — which had been imported at \$7.75 a kilogram — discovered they couldn't wholesale the product for more than \$6.20 for each kilogram. A kilogram equals 2.2 pounds.

The newcomers also couldn't store their unsold steaks in freezers because local consumers prefer chilled beef to frozen product, officials of the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries say.

Their chilled beef began spoiling, and they unloaded at a loss.

The deep discounting at the wholesale level quickly removed the incentive to continue importing beef, the manager of one of Japan's biggest trading companies explained. His company, like so many others, dropped out of the business.

By August, Japan's import volume for beef had decreased by 21.5 percent from the same month in 1991.

The Kansai branch manager of Australian Meat Holdings, Australia's largest meat processor, complains that while wholesale prices have fallen, this isn't reflected at the retail level.

He argues that prices could be slashed by another 15 percent and then consumption would grow.

But there are other problems. An executive of Granada Corp., a big U.S. meat processor, says retailers demanded that their beef be pre-cut for easy and quick preparation by purchasers.

Yet when this was done, the company found that the Japanese specifications were much too elaborate and costly.

Because so many importers withdrew from the business, some U.S. and Australian ranchers and processors have difficulty finding companies prepared to sell their beef in Japan.

Forest Service sets 1992 grazing fees

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service announced fees for grazing livestock on Western national forests.

Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson said the fee is going down because of a decrease in private grazing land lease rates for comparable land and an increase

in the cost of livestock production. The grazing fee for Western national forests will be \$1.92 per head per month effective March 1 — a 5 percent decrease from 1991 levels.

Robertson said the fee is going down because increased costs of livestock production in 1991 overshadowed small increases in private grazing land lease rates and beef cattle prices.

The grazing fee for national forests in the Western states is determined by the formula that annually terminates by a federal market valuator a 1966 base fair market value of \$1.23 per head month by index prices based on private grazing land lease rates, beef cattle prices, and the cost of livestock production.

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Tues.	Calf Barn	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Don Schiffer/324-4345
Wed.	Dairy	11:00 a.m.	Producers-Jerome/324-4345	Ike Muir/324-4345
Wed.	Beef	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Thurs.	Hogs, Sheep, Beef	10:00 a.m.	Burdley Livestock/678-9411	Ed Holstead/678-2802
Fri.	Beef/Dairy	12:00 Noon	Gorsley Livestock/934-4479	Mark Lee/934-4479
Sat.	Beef, Hogs, Sheep	11:30 a.m.	Twin Falls Livestock/733-7474	Bruce Billington/733-4337
Mon.	Stock Cows	12:00 Noon	Weiser Livestock/549-0564	Don Whithers/549-0564

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12/Lamb and hog report

Sheep industry debates grading proposals

ORLANDO, Fla. — A packed house of sheep producers fired questions about the proposed coupling of quality and yield grades to a panel of experts during a debate on its merits and weaknesses at the American Sheep Industry Association Convention.

The debate fell just days before the USDA's Jan. 21 deadline for public comment on the proposed system, which was designed by industry leaders as a tool to combat depressed lamb markets.

One consensus during the early morning session was that American lamb must begin to meet consumer demand for leaner products.

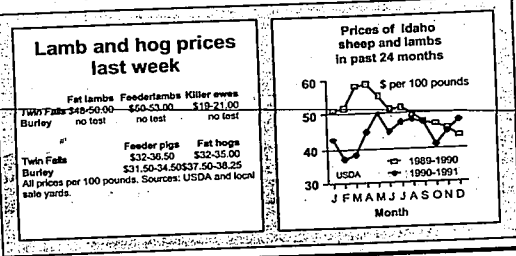
But speakers disagreed on the methods of reaching the goal.

Howard Wyman, secretary-treasurer of the National Lamb Feeders Association, said, "The industry must change. Let's get yield grading implemented and change the status quo."

The coupling of quality and yield grades will set a value for lambs based on their true worth in lean meat, he added. "Both sides of this issue must make some concessions and get this done and done by the fall marketing season," Wyman added.

Steve Rafopoulos, chair of ASI's Lamb Council, called the system an "economic communication tool for producers" and set the new grading system critical in giving America's sheep producers a value base for their product. "That value base will tell us all what we have to produce. The consumer will go to the meat case and from their purchases the retailer will know what type of cuts the consumer wants."

That will allow producers to respond to



'Both sides of this issue must make some concessions and get this done and done by the fall marketing season.'

— Howard Wyman,

National Lamb Feeders Association

consumer preference instead of being caught in a situation where producers have no way of gauging what the consumer wants, he said. "Our industry needs to change, so we need to set some standards for that change. This proposal does that."

Arnie Rosen, owner of the nation's largest lamb breaking business, B. Rosen & Sons, disagreed, saying the proposed system would complicate the merchandising system to the point of crippling it.

Rosen said, "The confusion created by the additional grading categories will be enor-

mous and make it difficult to market in an orderly fashion."

The result would be buyer confusion, uneasiness and ultimately "they will back off from featuring the product," Rosen said.

Fat has dramatically hurt the lamb industry, Rosen stressed, but he urged producers not to create a regulatory situation to take care of the problem.

"This represents more regulation and intervention. Just remember that," he said. Rafopoulos and Wyman hit heads with Rosen over the impact the grading system

could have on carcass prices. Rosen said the system will result in discounts on lambs with grades of four and five, not in premiums for the lambs of a more-desirable grade.

Rafopoulos disagreed, saying producers will benefit economically from producing the kind of lamb consumers will demand.

"If fours and fives are discounted, I guarantee you we will not be producing that kind of lamb," he said.

"We can produce the kind of lamb they want."

"There is no way our system today can pay producers for those lean lambs," he said, challenging Rosen to show how the current system can or does reward producers for a lean carcass.

Rosen agreed the system fails to provide an economic incentive for lean carcasses, but continued to stress that better sales must be incentive enough for producers.

The removal of kidney/pelvic fat from carcasses, as called for by the proposed grading system, continues to be an issue, Wyman told the crowd.

"A lot of lamb feeders are concerned with kidney/pelvic fat removal, fearing they won't be compensated," he said.

Rosen said he would pay the same price per unit regardless of the removal of kidney/pelvic fat, adding that that "market price" would continue to rule transactions.

Wyman said some packers are also opposing the change.

Rosen attributed packer opposition to the "tremendous amount of work and manpower, intervention and disputes" that will be involved in its implementation and operation.

USDA completes swine survey

WASHINGTON — The USDA recently announced the results of the first comprehensive, nationwide survey of swine health and productivity.

The National Swine Survey, sponsored by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, consists of information on rearing practices, biosecurity efforts, illness, death rates and preventive practices.

Over 80 percent of U.S. hog farms and 95 percent of the swine population are represented in the survey results.

Survey findings included:

Fifteen percent of live-born piglets in the study died before weaning. The piglet's average age at death was six days.

The most frequently reported instance of death in preweaning piglets (43 percent) was crushing by the sow.

They reported instances of piglet

15 percent of live-born piglets in the study died before weaning.

death, in order of reported frequency, included starvation, scours (diarrhea), lameness or joint problems, deformities, respiratory illness and nervous-system illness.

78 percent of swine producers surveyed vaccinated in the farrowing house to prevent illness in sows and gilts; 56 percent vaccinated boars. Preweaned piglets were vaccinated 57 percent of the time.

A notice will be published in the Federal Register requesting public comments on potential projects for the study.

All participating farmers received their individual survey results so they could compare their

farms with the national averages. Farmers can use the survey information to modify husbandry practices for greater productivity and more effective preventive care.

APHIS collaborated with USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service to select a random sample of swine producers in 18 states and to collect data on management practices from 1,661 farms.

For three months, 712 of those farms kept records measuring illness and death in baby pigs and sows, preventive and treatment practices, and productivity information.

APHIS veterinary medical officers visited these farms monthly to collect the records and obtain additional information.

Comments should be sent by Feb. 7 to: Gerald E. Grinnell, IAS-P&SA-USDA, Room 3052-S, Washington, D.C. 20250-2800.

Twin Falls farmer to receive media training

TWIN FALLS — William Loughmiller, a Twin Falls County farmer, was one of 16 hog producers nationwide selected for the National Pork Council Women's annual speakers camp training in Des Moines, Iowa.

Media training and consulting firm from Des Moines conducted

the three-day training session that focused on preparing participants for both public speaking and media relations during the session last November.

The NPCW said the organization hopes to build a group of speakers who can speak on behalf of the pork industry. Loughmiller was

a member of NPCW's seventh class to receive the training.

The speaker corps program will be offered again this year. Interested individuals should contact Pat Rogers at the National Pork Producers Council, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306, or call 1-800-456-7675.

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14/Water Canal company will look at ways to reduce runoff

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — As environmental attention on the Snake River mounts, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has decided to look at ways to talk about water quality with irrigation.

A water quality advisory committee, made up of shareholders in each of the company's five districts, will be formed with the goal of reducing topsoil runoff that finds its way into the Snake River.

"This is going to be a real tool for us," said Dick Haumann, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager.

Haumann said the committee

will suggest ways the company can reduce sediment runoff as well as educate shareholders about on-the-farm practices that can help.

The committee will force irrigators to control "nutrients" and silt carried in runoff that eventually drains into the Snake, said Chuck Coiner of Twin Falls, a director for the company.

Whether that happens or not, Coiner said, the company wants to be "proactive" by developing a runoff-control program and by cleaning up its return flows before the government says it's necessary.

Silt can accumulate and change

river channels, Haumann said. Nutrients carried in the silt, such as phosphates and nitrates, can deplete oxygen supplies in the river and pose hazards the river's health, he said.

"We want to see the river clean," Haumann said.

Plans are underway to have the committee in place by the end of January, when directors appoint one or two members from their districts to the committee.

One of the first tasks of the committee will be finding locations to build retention ponds that will catch sediment from drainage areas before the water is discharged into the main canals.

"We'd like to have the committee's assistance in finding cooperating shareholders who will give us right-of-ways to build sediment ponds, if that's what is needed," Haumann said.

Dave Carter, director of the

USDA's soil and water research center in Kimberly, is advising the canal company. Carter said a retention pond is the first step in capturing runoff.

But Carter urges farmers change tillage practices and use rotations that will reduce erosion while maintaining production.

"The most effective way is to improve conservation practices that stop the erosion, then you don't have to stop the sediment," Carter said.

Lawyer sees 'police powers' taking farmers' water rights

By Stephen Stuehler
Special to Ag Weekly

BOISE — Irrigators beware: Federal and state agencies may exercise "police powers" to seize water rights to protect water quality, recreation or other non-traditional uses of water, a pro-industry water lawyer said Thursday.

Bill Ringert, a former state senator and Boise attorney, urged the House Resources and Conservation Committee to be wary of legislative proposals that could impinge on vested water rights.

"In the next 15 years, we could have a head-on collision between vested water rights and police powers," he said. "We're on the horns of an extreme dilemma."

Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, said government agencies and the courts are moving to restrict water use because the public is concerned about deteriorating water quality, as in the Middle Snake River.

State authorities have placed a moratorium on new water withdrawals from the river because of concerns about excess pollution between Milner Dam and Hagerman. Studies are underway to determine how to improve water quality in the area, which hosts fish farms, feedlots, municipal discharges and irrigation returns. "These changes are a positive step," Wilson said. "But to call them the enforcement of police powers is a paranoid interpretation of the evolution of Idaho water rights."

Wilson, who was not allowed to attend the committee on the issue, said preliminary studies show that at least 500,000 acre feet of water are needed to flow through the Middle Snake to improve water quality, fishing, boating and recreation.

"The Middle Snake has been used and abused for years," she said. "It's a perfect example of an area where we need more in-stream flows to protect the public trust."

Snake River irrigators should prepare for a raid, Ringert said. "To

create these uses through police power for protecting water quality is a direct conflict between appropriated water and those beneficial uses (fishing, swimming, boating). There are no safeguards for preserving appropriated water."

Wilson disagreed. She said she knew of no irrigators whose water rights have been shut off for water quality reasons in Idaho. If fish farmers have been shut down for exceeding their federal discharge limits, then that is legal and appropriate, she said.

However, Wilson said she is backing legislation that would allow irrigators to sell their water rights to the state in a willing-seller, willing-buyer arrangement. Sales would be tax-deductible.

"Whenever we can adapt the laws to transfer water rights in a more polite way, about it that's more playing hardball and going to court," she said. "But if we can't get an in-stream flow bill through the Legislature, our only recourse is the courts."

Ringert attacked the in-stream flow concept because it would not allow junior water right holders or prospective new farmers to draw excess water from a stream.

"Think about the people who haven't used the water yet," he said. "If you tie up the water and make it difficult for new uses to be made, then I wonder what we've done to the state. I'm talking about our own children, too."

"I'm asking you-to-be-cautious about locking up the future."

Wilson countered that lawmakers will secure a better future for Idaho and themselves by reserving water in streams. A growing number of people in the state support improving water quality and using Idaho's streams for more than just agricultural uses, she said.

"Rivers provide a whole variety of values to communities besides producing crops," Wilson said. "Farmers and ranchers who support other values should have the right to convert water rights to in-stream flows."

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Water/15

Utah drought could be easing a bit, agency forecasts contend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Although the drought afflicting Utah is heading into its sixth year, there is reason for guarded optimism, according to forecasts by the National Weather Service and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Current reservoir storage exceeds 1991 levels, and stream flows, while significantly below average, likely will improve over last year.

The consensus among local water officials is that Utah will sur-

vive the summer of 1992 without major problems.

That was not the case last January when many water districts were busy writing conservation plans. Fortunately, heavy showers in late spring and the timely arrival of storm fronts throughout the summer allowed water districts to shelve the unpopular rationing plans.

In northern Utah, a majority of reservoirs are already more than 50 percent full, with many at more

than 70 percent of capacity. The average stream flow will be around 75 percent of average.

The latest forecasts also show the overall precipitation since the beginning of the water year on Oct. 1 is nearing 90 percent of average.

Still, water officials remain convinced it will take two or three years of above-average precipitation to end the drought and that cyclone is not expected to begin this year.

Over irrigation loses its appeal

By Tom Trout
USDA engineer

KIMBERLY — If water is cheap and plentiful, it is easier to keep the soil wet by overirrigating than by careful management.

However, regardless of the price of irrigation water, the real cost of overirrigation is high and is increasing each year.

This real cost includes the value of the water to other thirsty farmers, the value of the water to Idaho Power Co's power plants and their electricity users, the value of the water to the salmon trying to reach the ocean, and the cost of the nitrogen washed by the extra water below the reach of the crop roots.

Overirrigation is no longer an intelligent management method, and soon may not even be an option.

The key is to think about irrigation as you would think about the keening fuel in your pickup — if your fuel tank gauge were broken. You must know the capacity of your tank, keep track of how much fuel your truck uses, and keep track of how much fuel you put in.

When you buy a pickup, you are told how many miles per gallon it gets. You learn from usage that your mileage also depends on how you drive. Each crop also has a typical rate that it uses water (called "evapotranspiration" or just "ET"). However, this rate varies with the weather — the hotter, drier, and windier it is, the faster it uses water to keep itself cool. During a typical July day in southern Idaho, potatoes use about 1/4 inch of water per day, sugar beets use about 1/2 inch, while most other crops are somewhere in between. On a hot, dry, windy day, the water use could be 25 percent higher. That means, with typical weather, an average crop such as beans will use 2" of water in about 7 days, so you must irrigate it at least every 7 days to keep it happy.

Actual daily crop evapotranspiration is estimated by cost for finding the "crop coefficient" for each crop with the "potential ET" for the day measured by weather stations, and is printed twice a week in the newspaper. Even with these good estimates, it is important to periodically measure the actual soil water content to make sure the crop is not getting too dry.

Irrigating is much more diffi-

cult than putting gas in your pickup because you don't know when the soil "tank" is running over. Will-gas-you-can-use-the-meter on the pump. Water measurement is also the only accurate way to manage surface irrigation. Unlike filling your gas tank, with surface irrigation, some water spills off the end of the field as tailwater. Consequently, you must measure both inflow to the field and tailwater runoff to know, by difference, the amount being applied to the field.

Accurately measuring irrigation water is difficult. Weirs and flumes for ditches and propeller meters for pipes require proper installation, maintenance, and reading. But flow measurement will become more and more important as water supply and environmental concerns increase.

If all fields absorbed water at the same rate, then you could calculate the irrigation amount just by keeping track of well time. This works pretty well with sprinkler irrigation because the sprinkler spacing, nozzle size, and pump pressure control the application rate. With furrow irrigation it's much harder because application rate depends on how fast the soil absorbs water, or the "infiltration rate" and infiltration varies from field to field and irrigation to irrigation.

Typical silt loam infiltration rates are about 0.14-inch-per-hour during mid-season and as much as double that during winter irrigation. It may also be high late in the season if the crop leaves droop into the furrows slowing down the flow. At 0.14 inches per hour you would apply a 1.7 inch irrigation to beans in a 12-hour set. However, the infiltration rates in nearby fields with similar soils can vary widely, so simply assuming your "average" soil has an average infiltration rate is dangerous.

When you calculate the amount of irrigation to apply, you must add in "variance" or "inequality" of the water, if you want more than 50 percent of the field to receive adequate water. The water distribution uniformity depends on the variability in the field and the time required to advance the flows to the tail end. Typically, to insure that 90 percent of the field receives the desired application, you must increase the irrigation amount by 10 to 20 percent.

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16/Opinion

Editorial

High bidders aren't always best stewards

If Monday morning all the water in the Snake River were put on the auction block, who do you suppose would win it by the end of the day?

- A) Magic Valley farmers?
- B) The Save the Salmon Coalition?
- C) J.R. Simplot?
- E) Idaho Power Co.?
- F) Los Angeles County?

Last week, a pair of environmentalists told a Sun Valley audience that the problem with Western water is that it's too cheap.

These two panelists at Music, Myth and Metaphor of Water in the West said if water were sold on an open market, it would cost more, and people would conserve it.

We're all for conservation. But we're dead set against pricing farmers out of their water in the name of "efficiency."

When environmentalists call for more "efficiency" from irrigators, they sound a lot like the agricultural economists who shrug off farm foreclosures by insisting that "efficient" farmers are still doing O.K.

Just because a particular business or city can afford to buy water, that doesn't mean that business or city will be a good steward of the water.

Besides, it would be terribly unwise to take water from productive farmers and put it either in the hands of huge corporations or non-productive, city-dwelling lawn growers. Ultimately, environmentalists will have better luck conserving water by working with farmers than they'll have battling with behemoth cities or companies.

The Sun Valley symposium raised another issue. According to panelists, farmers may see their water rights threatened by a relatively new movement: scenic river protection. Up till now, most environmental battles over the Snake River have dealt with salmon and pollution.

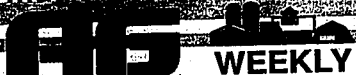
But if someone decides that Shoshone Falls must be returned to their former thundering splendor simply because there's something sacred about water flowing in a river, then Magic Valley agriculture will face spectacular challenges to survive.

No one can look upon the Snake River and not feel a twinge of sadness. The dry stone cliffs that were once Shoshone-Falls stand as a massive monument to a now-dead miracle.

But if those falls were running, thundering and foaming as in days of old, would there be anyone here to look at them?

Our culture and our economy are watered by that river. It's hard to imagine that a dry, dusty plain with a wild, free-flowing river at the bottom of a big gulch would be much more of a tourist attraction than it is now.

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Don't retreat on trade

After five years, the world trade talks are teetering on the brink of failure.

Massive agricultural subsidies provided by developed countries are the decisive issue. The United States rightly wants to remove or at least lower them. If the talks break down over this impasse and the accumulated irritations of the years of negotiation, one likely consequence for the developing world will be harsh: more hunger for tens, and eventually, hundreds of millions of people.

Those of us lucky enough to live in one of the world's few rich countries have seen decades of explosive growth in agricultural productivity, yielding unprecedented variety and abundance from less land, sometimes even with less environmental damage.

But while the proportion of malnourished people in the world is declining, their numbers are growing. There are more hungry people now than there ever have been. An appalling 40,000 of them die from hunger and hunger-related causes daily. There is, moreover, accumulating evidence that the agricultural resource base is stressed as never before. Few land into production or to add to the area under irrigation. Worse, land now used for agriculture is being lost from overuse and environmental mismanagement.

Preliminary results of the first global assessment of soil conditions were released a few months ago. They make grim reading. Since World War II, 11 percent of the earth's vegetated surface — an area about the size of India and

Jessica Mathews

China — has been degraded. About one-tenth of this area is permanently destroyed. On about one-quarter, the soil's biological functions are "largely destroyed" but could be expensively reclaimed. On the rest, agricultural productivity is merely "greatly reduced."

For 35 years, world grain production grew by 3 percent annually, handsily outpacing population growth. But since 1984, grain production has grown by only one percent per year, far slower than the number of mouths.

The trend since 1984 need not be permanent. Deteriorating soil conditions have been reversed before. It would be almost criminally foolish, however, to ignore the severity of the environmental constraints or be confident that they can be overcome. Population will grow by 40 percent in 20 years, adding another India each decade. Per capita availability of cropland and irrigated land will drop. Pressure on the land will continue. Most of the proven sources of increased productivity — research, construction of rural roads and food storage facilities and land reclamation — cost money that many developing countries simply do not have.

With so little elasticity in the system, the last thing the world should afford is economic policies that depress production or exacerbate environmental harm. The subsidies over which the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks are hamstringing are prime offenders.

They encourage farmers in the developed countries to overproduce at unacceptably high environmental cost. Governments then dump the surpluses on the international market, forcing down prices. This in turn reduces production by farmers in developing countries whose crops are taxed, not subsidized, by their governments. To put matters up for low prices, these governments heavily subsidize irrigation, pesticides and fertilizer, causing their overuse and consequent water pollution, health problems and land degradation.

If the president's disastrous Asian trip had not been for politics, Japan's closed agricultural market and immense farm subsidies would have belonged at the top of the agenda. The attempt to negotiate precise targets for Japanese imports of U.S. products compounded the damage of this missed opportunity by throwing Mr. Bush's long commitment to free trade into question.

The United States is still pushing in the GATT talks for an agreement that would wean the world from subsidies that create more food where it isn't needed and less where it is desperately needed. The question now is whether "whatever it takes to get reelected" includes a retreat on trade. The president should stick with his instincts on this one, and those who care about poverty, hunger and the global environment should stick with him.

The author is vice president of the World Resources Institute. She writes this column for The Washington Post.

What do you think?

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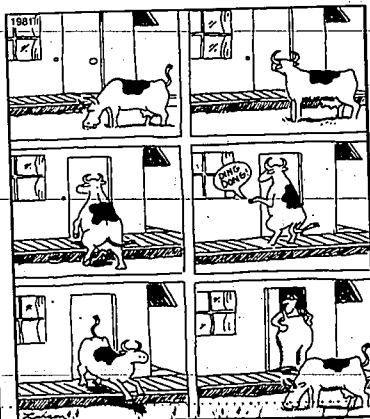
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Letters: Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all responses for grammar, style and length: Responses considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

The Far Side



Calendar/17



Forage school set

TWIN FALLS - The 1992 Idaho Cooperative Extension System Forage School for Twin Falls is set for 9 a.m., Feb. 5, at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls.

Topics include pasture management, alfalfa varieties, nematode control, weed control, insect management and field estimation of maturity and quality. Contact Robert Vodraska, Extension Agricultural Agent, 734-9590.

Bean school scheduled

RUPERT - The 1992 Magic Valley Bean School AND Show, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Elk's Lodge in Rupert. Lunch will be provided courtesy of local bean dealers.

Topics to be covered include variety trial updates, quality in

beans, barley common mosaic virus, weed control, insect pests, misapplication of pesticides, and an update on bean blight. Application for 2 hours of recertification credits towards private, commercial and consultant licensing has been made.

Contact Robert Vodraska, extension agricultural agent, Twin Falls County, at 734-9590.

ICA plans quality assurance seminars

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Cattle Association is sponsoring an educational seminar on beef quality assurance Feb. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho. The seminars are open to the public and all cattlemen, veterinarians and interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

Key topics will be the "team approach to herd health", "animal welfare/animal rights" and "record keeping in a beef quality assurance

program". The seminar is 1-5 p.m. and a charge of \$20 per business plus \$5 for each additional person will be collected to cover program costs. Advance registration is requested by Jan. 31. To register for the seminar or find out more about ICA's Beef Quality Assurance program, call the ICA office 208-343-1615.

The program is jointly funded by the Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Beef Council.

magic valley AG ACTIVITIES

JANUARY

- 25 Idaho Horticulture Convention and Trade Show, Boise Center, Boise.
- 25 Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, Winter meeting. Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley.
- 25 Idaho Rivers United public symposium, Idaho Rivers: Working for Everyone, Red Lion Riverside Hotel Boise. Registration 208-343-7481.
- 25 Idaho Rural Council, Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. Discussion on concentration in meat packing industry. Noon speaker: Rep. Richard Stallings. Information, 344-6184 or 733-0981.
- 27-28 Better Barley Days, 8:30 a.m. registration. 9 a.m. program begins. Quality Inn, Pocatello.
- 28 Northwest Alfalfa Seed Growers Assn. Winter Seed School, Red Lion, Riverside, Boise.
- 28 Irrigation workshop, Connors Cafe, Burley, contact Ivan Hopkins, 436-7184; also Ralt River Electric Office, Malta, contact Jerry Udy, 645-2211.
- 28 Improving Swine Production Efficiency 3 video conference, Telstar 301, Transponder 10V, Channel 19 or on G-STAR 4, Transponder 12. Check with extension county offices for site location.
- 29 Back Country Horseman of Idaho, information meeting on public lands and recreational horse use. 7:30 p.m. North's Chuck Wagon, Twin Falls. Information, Jeanne Bottinger, 324-8610.
- 29 Irrigation workshop, Buhl Senior Citizens Center, contact Bob Vodraska, 734-9590; also Jerome County Courthouse, contact Bill Hazen, 886-2406.
- 29 OSHA seminar on new trenching standards, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Weston Plaza. Sponsored by Land Improvement Contractors Assn. Register, 733-9428. No charge.
- 29-1 National Association of Wheat Growers Convention, Bally's Resort Hotel, Reno, Nev.
- 30 Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Elko, Nev. Allan Savory, keynote speaker.
- 30 Irrigation workshop, Idaho Power conference room, Mountain Home.
- Contact Mir Sayedbagheri, 587-2136.

FEBRUARY

- 3 Bull Rapids Mutual Irrigation Stockholder Annual Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Turf Club, Twin Falls.
- 3 UI Sugarbeet School, Burley Inn, Burley; Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
- 4 Forage School, County Kitchen, Fairfield.
- 4 Idaho Onion Growers, Malheur County Onion Growers, annual meeting, Jewett Auditorium, Caldwell.
- 5 Forage School, 9 a.m. Twin Falls County Extension Office conference room, 246 3rd Ave. East. Robert Vodraska, 734-9590.
- 5 Idaho Cattle Association educational seminars 1-5 p.m., \$20/operation plus \$5 per person. To pre-register call ICA 343-1615.

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18/New products

Research firm clones spider toxin gene for pest control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists in Utah and Illinois said Jan. 14 they've produced an environmentally safe, pesticide-based toxin from a genetically-engineered spider toxin gene.

The discovery represents a new approach to the multibillion-dollar pest control industry and indicates spiders are even more of a friend to farmers than previously believed, officials from the two research firms said.

The pesticide resulted from a three-year collaboration between Salt Lake City-based National Product Sciences Inc. and FMC Corp. of Chicago, which helped fund the study and retains marketing rights.

NPS Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Hunter Jackson said NPS scientists identified a spider toxin lethal to major crop pests, but apparently harmless to humans and other mammals.

The toxin breaks down so quickly in the environment that it cannot be used like a conventional chemical pesticide, he said.

In nature, the toxin is delivered to insects with the venom a spider injects into its prey. The toxin itself is not effective when touched

'Nature has provided the necessary parts and the techniques of modern biology have provided the means to assemble them into a potent combination.'

— Hunter Jackson, National Product Sciences Inc.

or eaten, a characteristic that provides greater environmental safety but makes it difficult to deliver the molecule to target insects.

To do so, NPS inserts the cloned toxin gene into a virus exclusively infectious to certain insects.

The virus begins producing spider toxin internally when the insect eats it, leading to paralysis and death.

To add another layer of environmental safety, NPS said it removed a gene that would normally allow the virus to sur-

vive in the soil after the host insect dies.

"Our goal from the beginning of this project has been to develop a product that is both environmentally safe and effective," Jackson said.

"Nature has provided the necessary parts and the techniques of modern biology have provided the means to assemble them into a potent combination."

William Van Saun, director of discovery research at FMC, said natural toxins present an opportunity to develop novel compounds for confronting environmental problems.

"Compounds we've developed with NPS are the agricultural products of the future. These products can become answers to critical questions about feeding a growing population while still protecting the population and the environment," Van Saun said.

Research data on the pesticide is now being evaluated, and the next step will be to contact the Environmental Protection Agency for approval to start field trials, said FMC spokesman Jeff Jacoby. He said there was no estimated timetable for development.

JCB designs versatile Loadall for all-purpose farm functions

WHITE MARSH, Mary. — The JCB 505-19 Loadall telescopic boom materials handler is a versatile, powerful multi-purpose farm machine for year round use, according to its manufacturer.

Materials handler that can lift and reach are staple machines for construction and industrial use. They are also used in a variety of agricultural applications in many other parts of the world, especially in Europe.

There, Loadalls are the most used machines on the farm, according to a company press release.

JCB has beefed up its new Loadall for rugged terrain farm use with a more powerful 102 horsepower diesel engine, 5,500 pounds of lift capacity and a hydraulically activated boom that extends 19 feet high.

The 505-19 Loadall is intended to be of particular benefit to livestock and dairy managers; baling operations; grain handlers and crop farms.

JCB claims that in handling, lifting and loading, the Loadall is superior to skid steer loaders or forklifts because of its greater power and reach.

In grading, clearing job sites, and many utility jobs such as



JCB put in a more powerful 102-horsepower engine.

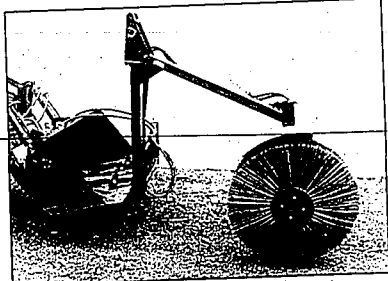
stacking silage pits, its power and versatility outperform four-wheel drive tractors, the press release said.

With three steering modes, the Loadall can put its muscular performance to work in the tightest spots.

In two-wheel steering, the Loadall runs and handles like a car — in fact, the operator's cab is designed to offer auto-style comfort and visibility.

In four-wheel steering, the rear wheels turn opposite the front wheels to provide a tighter turning radius.

Feedbunk sweeper



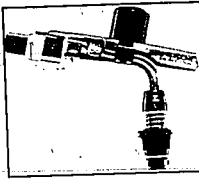
The Dymax feedbunk sweeper is designed to clean snow, water, old feed, and dirt from feedbunks. It can be installed on any front end loader or skid steer. A telescoping boom provides additional reach for a variety of machines and conditions. A high torque, low speed hydraulic motor drives the 15-inch-wide poly bristles. For information contact Dymax, Inc. P.O. Box 134 Belvue, KS 66407. Phone: 913-456-2081.

Steelhead puts uninterrupted bent steel tubing in sprinkler

GLENDORA, Calif. — Rain Bird Sprinkler Mfg. Corp. announces the introduction of the only stainless steel 1-1/2-inch sprinkler in the world. The Steelhead is made of uninterrupted bent stainless steel tubing with smooth surface for optimum flow characteristics and distance of throw.

The stamped stainless steel spoon has a smooth surface for more efficient drive characteristics at low pressures, according to a company press release.

The Steelhead is available in four trajectory angles for maximum versatility. The Quick Fit nozzles are of a design unique to the irrigation industry and can be easily removed for cleaning, even while the irrigation system is in operation. Nozzles are available in straight bore or low pressure for best distribution and distance.



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Science/19

Researcher finds bees can hear sounds

By Rosa Salter
The Allentown Morning Call

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Things are really buzzing in Dr. William Towne's lab at Kutztown University. In fact, you might call it a beehive of activity.

He has trained bees to come when he calls — a feat made all the more remarkable because until his experiments proved otherwise, nobody thought bees could even hear.

"This was not something that people were real ready to believe. . . . Everybody knew that bees couldn't hear."

Because of their agricultural importance and honey-making abilities, he says, scientists have documented virtually every aspect of bee behavior.

We know, for example, how bees see — in color, like people, but over a different range of the spectrum (they don't see red, but they do see ultraviolet). We know that bees smell with their antennae and taste with both their antennae and their tongues. We know they can tell time and distance and learn and communicate.

Towne, 35, thought bees' alleged "deafness" was kind of odd, given their other abilities.

For example, he said, bees have a sophisticated system of communication.

When a bee finds a particularly good patch of flowers, he ex-

plained, she immediately tells other bees about it when she returns to the hive.

The communication comes in the form of an intricate ritual called a "waggle dance," in which the bee walks across the comb, vibrating, or wagging, her tail.

Towne, however, noted that while the bees danced, they also made a buzzing sound, although no one had paid much scholarly attention to it.

"These sounds," he said, "had to be important."

Why, then, hadn't bees responded to sounds in experiments?

Because, Towne said, the researchers had been thinking like people, not bees.

When people hear, he said, they hear because of a pressure-sensitive membrane — the eardrum — which is stretched over a closed cavity. Bees, however, rely on a second aspect of sound — particle movement — to hear. "They hear things only in the near field, very close to the source," he said.

Bees, he said, are easily trained to come to sugar water, which he says amounts to "a giant flower." His twist was to present bees with a device that would deliver a drop of sugar water at the same side where a sound was generated.

When the frequencies of sound made the same as those in the waggle dance — about 250 cycles a second or, approximately, about the same pitch as the



Photo courtesy Allentown Morning Call

Dr. William Towne of Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa., applies sugarwater to the device that helped him prove that bees could hear.

B note below middle C on a piano keyboard — the bees consistently responded. "This was kind of jaw-dropping," he said.

Towne is continuing his research into the next big question: If bees can hear, where are their ears?

To determine that, he said, he's already spent several weeks applying tiny drops of glue to various bee structures in an attempt to "deafen" the bees.

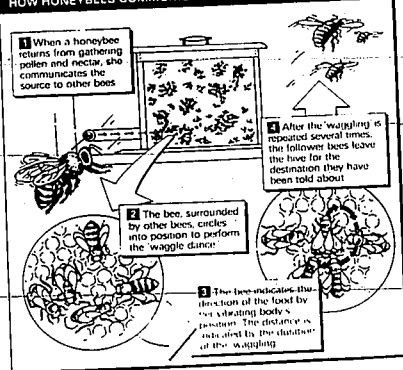
The glue, he noted, appears harmless — after it is removed, the bees behave normally.

So far, it appears bees might have two different spots for ears.

But why study bees at all? Towne, who received a doctorate from Princeton University in 1985, says he certainly never expected he'd be doing it. "Who would?" he asked.

But he said there are good reasons. For one, he said, honeybees are an important agricultural resource. If we know about their sensory systems, he said, that "will add to what we can do with them."

HOW HONEYBEES COMMUNICATE



Heinz develops laser potato peeler

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The I.L.J. Heinz Co. is developing a way to pare potatoes with lasers.

And Pittsburgh-based Heinz says the project has applications for skinning tuna, another of its major products.

But while Heinz, the parent company of Ore-Ida Foods, has held a patent on the device since 1989, the carbon dioxide laser still appears to cost too much to be put into commercial use.

Company officials have had lit-

tle to say about the device, that could jeopardize the jobs of people who peel potatoes by hand.

But Heinz is working with the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, to further develop the laser process.

Ag Tips

MICRONUTRIENTS —continued

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- Iron aids in energy transfer; activator for enzymes that control respiration; required for chlorophyll formation.
- Copper is another essential nutrient, generally used in minute amounts. Copper plays a critical role in photosynthesis, necessary for seed and chlorophyll formation; contributes to color and flavor development in fruits and vegetables.
- It is equally essential that a soil sample or tissue test be taken to determine the deficiencies, either in the soil or the growing crops. Improper amounts of some micro's can sometimes be a detriment rather than an aid in crop production.

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20/Country life

Little boy's hero is his cowboy daddy

At lunch today, our 3-year-old son told us that he couldn't wait to be grown up. Naturally, I asked him why.

He said he couldn't wait to be grown up because grown-ups get to have sharp pocketknives and feed cows.

My husband, who has a sharp pocketknife and feeds cows every dang morning, slowly put down his fork and stared at the boy.

"You don't want to be grown-up just for that, do you son?" my husband asked, plaintively. "Don't you want to be a doctor, or a scientist, or an engineer? Don't you want to make money, son?"

He wasn't considering that, to a 3-year-old, a pocketknife and mornings on the back of a feed truck are not inconsiderable goals. He doesn't realize that his job, that of a cowboy, is what 3-year-olds around the world having been dreaming for at least 100 years.



Suzanne Huxford
Clover Creek

I once had the acquaintance of another little 3-year-old, a distant cousin who grew up as the son of an English stockbroker, all propriety and public schools, with an upper-class English accent and summers on the family yacht.

All this little duke-in-training wanted was to be a cowboy. He would bawled away for hours to play cowboy, on the floor I would sit, a grown-up woman, on there I would fire, shooting at him from behind the fireplace, feeding his imaginary horse and pretending to be captured by rogue Indians.

Scott gets too caught up in the daily work

of it all to appreciate what being a cowboy signifies to the rest of the world. It's the kind of job men in striped suits dream of while they're rushing to catch the last train out of the city.

It's living in the kind of place most people will never see. It's learning age-old skills and hanging out with your cowboy daddy will never see. It's learning age-old skills and hanging out with your cowboy daddy will never see. It's learning age-old skills and hanging out with your cowboy daddy will never see.

But Scott doesn't see all that, not often enough anyway. He sees the worry and uncertainty of the livestock business. He feels the heat of a long trail ride, and the loss of every newborn calf, and the scratch of the cheelgrass in his collar when he feeds in the winter. He knows the feeling of a hard kick in the groin from a disgruntled cow and the even more intense pain of getting 565 per hundredweight for your best steers.

I tell him that movies have been made

about men who leave their lives and their wives to become cowboys. That the West was settled by men in mid-life crises, looking for a little adventure on the back of a horse. (I tell him that his life crisis will probably be spent in a brokerage house on Wall Street.)

To no avail. He's too close to it most of the time.

But his son explained it to him perfectly today. He told him quite clearly that being a cowboy was the only job he could ever wish for. That pocketknives and feed trucks and learning a way of life from his own father were all he could want out of a life.

Funny how it takes a little kid to get a guy to see such simple truth.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Just kidding around with fainting goats

By Rene Stutzman
Orlando Sentinel

If the Bible is right about the meek inheriting the Earth, then surely Danny Hall's goats are contenders.

Sneak up behind them, say "Boo!" and they faint. "They really do faint," Hall's wife, Lois, said. "When they're afraid, they faint. It's kind of amazing."

The Halls, who live in St. Cloud, Fla., have three fainting goats, two adults and a 6-month-old kid, which is the most excitable.

"There have been numerous times when he'll jump up in the trough and get on the edge and get a little bit afraid. And, of course, once he gets stiff, he falls," Hall said.

The animals are members of a rare breed of goat traded and sold by exotic animal breeders throughout the country. People keep them primarily as a novelty.

"I walked up to the fence one day and said, 'Hi, kids. How are you doing?' and two fainted," said Kathy Heiken, a fainting-goat breeder in Des Moines, Iowa.

For 10 years Larry Swift, a

pathology researcher at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., studied fainting goats. Getting them out of the barn was like trying to herd the Keystone Kops, he said.

"They would literally pile up in the doorway," Swift said. "It was just like dominoes falling down."

Then there was the mass fainting of 1990. About 75 goats were in pens under a tent, waiting to be sold at an auction in Macon, Mo., when the wind kicked up.

"That tent just popped and snapped in the wind.... All but two pens of them just went down like on cue," said Pat Moore, a breeder from Nixa, Mo.

Technically, the goats don't faint. When they get excited, their muscles lock up for several seconds, and they pitch over.

"They'll drop for maybe 10 to 20 seconds. Then they'll get back up. And when they get back up, they'll drag their hindquarters for another 10 to 15 seconds until their muscles loosen up again," said Ruth Prentice, registrar of the International Fainting Goat Association of Terrill, Iowa.

Just as dogs and cats are pedigreed, the animals must be registered and have papers to be recognized as fainting goats.

The fainting is caused by a genetic disorder that temporarily keeps the goats' muscles from relaxing, Swift said.

"The animal, (muscle), when forced to move quickly, has a normal contraction," Swift said, "but the muscle doesn't relax. So ... they become stiff."

"If they're off-balance, they'll fall over almost like a statue," he said.

Moore said, "I think they're an extraordinary animal that obviously was put on this earth for a reason. What that reason is I don't know."

Shepherds used to have one reason. In the South they used fainting goats as sacrificial lambs of a sort.

Shepherds put one in a herd of sheep, and when a predator, such as a coyote or wolf struck, the goat would faint.

The killer would pounce on it, and the sheep would escape, said fainting-goat association President Ty Southerland of Greensville, Ind. The practice has been discontinued for the most part.

There are more than 2,000 fainting goats in the United States, according to the association's Prentice. Unfortunately, her group must

be ever on the lookout for impostors.

Yes, there are pretenders — goat droppers, people who drop goats and snap their picture before the animals can scramble to their feet, Moore said. But a photograph of a goat in the process of fainting is necessary to register a goat with the goat association.

It is a serious business, after all. A garden variety goat sells for as little as \$5 to \$25. A fainting goat brings from \$200 to \$500 or more just because it is less common.

The longer the faint, the more valuable the goat.

That was exactly the point be-

hind the first fainting-goat contest at International Goat Days in Millington, Tenn., in 1990.

A group of goats was herded into the arena. The crowd was ready; the judge was ready; the animals were turned loose, but they wouldn't faint.

"We couldn't do anything in the world to startle them. They were just out there, running around, having a big time," said Jerry Moore, the man behind Goat Days, which he says is the only "true" goat festival anywhere in the world.

Apparently the animals had become acclimated to the crowd noise and were no longer startled by it.

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Try homemade tomato soup

By H. R. Weisel
Ag Weekly correspondent

WENDELL — Gertie and John Dixon, farmers on the west edge of Wendell, share these recipes that have been enjoyed by many of their neighbors:

TOMATO SOUP

Can tomatoes for use in the soup by putting about 1/2 cup (more if desired) dried peppers, onions and celery in jar. Add peeled tomatoes to fill jar, press tomatoes down with plastic covers

tomatoes. Process in hot water bath 45 minutes. Then whenever you need soup:

- Puree one quart of canned tomato mix.
- Bring to boil in large kettle.
- Add 1 teaspoon soda.
- When boiling good, add 1 pint milk (or 1 quart milk if you want more soup).
- Heat, but do not let boil.
- Serve with homemade bread or breadsticks and enjoy.

Gertie Dixon adds a bit of sweets to her family diet by fixing a batch of peanut brittle.

PEANUT BRITTLE

Bring to boiling point:

- 1 cup water
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup white syrup
- Keep boiling, and drop in 1 pound raw peanuts.
- Boil to 300 degrees, or hard ball stage.

Remove from heat and add 3 level teaspoons soda.

Beat well and pour into 12" X 17" greased pan. Leave bubbles in hot mixture.

Let cool, break into chunks and

Horses/21

Riders group will save trails

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Equestrians of the Magic Valley are uniting to keep trails open to use by horse riders.

Back Country Horsemen of Idaho will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

"The main purpose is to do volunteer work for trails and to teach people how to have a minimum impact of horses in the back country," said Jeanne Bottinger of Jerome, who is helping to organize the local Back Country Horseman group.

This family-style organization, she said, will do volunteer trail service, such as put up signs for the Forest Service, help build new trails, collect litter along trails and clean up campgrounds.

Back Country Horsemen first organized in Montana, after riders were banned from some of their favorite trails.

Bottinger said members of the BCH had a booth recently at the Horse Expo show in Boise, where they convinced and offered to help Magic Valley riders start a BCH group of their own.

Possible restrictions on trails in the Magic Valley-Ketchum area is a concern of local horse riders, Bottinger said, and cleaning is needed in the South Hills area south of Twin Falls and Hansen.

The public is welcome to attend the Wednesday meeting, she said.

Horse trader plays the market

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Some people will buy a horse just because they like the color.

"Geldings are in bigger demand than mares for ranch work.

• Gray horses are in demand for riding, but not as killer animals for worldwide meat markets.

So reports Paul Struchen of 93 Livestock, who buys and sells both saddle and killer horses.

"Greys are in demand in California as roping horses," he said. "Remember that gray-horse on Lonesome Dove? That's one we raised. The guy that owned him called last summer and wanted some more."

So while a 2-year-old Hollywood-bound gray brings \$2,500, a meat buyer will pay less than the going rate per pound for that color because greys are more likely to have cancer, Struchen explained.

Before buying horses, he checks them — particularly greys — for lumps under their tails or in their throats. He also looks to see if their legs are straight and injury-free.

At weekly sales in Jerome, Shoshone, Burley, Coalinga and Twin Falls, Struchen is a regular buyer, and his partner, Lorenzo Hailey — who winters in Arizona — buy about 200 saddle horses per year and raise a dozen foals from their own registered quarter horse mares and studs.

They also buy about 2,000 killer horses per year that are shipped weekly to Nebraska.

Before a sale begins, Struchen studies the horses in the pens outside and talks — with his owners. Big horses are worth more per pound, he said, and the pony market is weak. "A lot of ponies are spilted and people get so they just don't care for them anymore," Struchen said. "And it used to be that everybody wanted an Appy (Appaloosa). Now you can't give an Appy away. Everybody wants Paints."



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly
Andy Loughmiller and Paul Struchen feed more than a ton of hay a day to horses of all breeds, sizes, ages and uses.

Bulletproof kids' horses are also in demand, he said, but most people do not want to pay more than about \$300 or \$400 for them. "I can sell them for meat for \$600," Struchen said, shaking his head with regret.

When a new load of horses arrives at the 93 Livestock ranch five miles southwest of Twin Falls, the potential saddle and packing horses are sorted into a pen, where Struchen gives each one a trial ride. "There's no use trying wild ones or cripples."

"In the fall, hunters are in the market for older, more gentle and dependable horses."

"We sell quite a few hunting horses and mules," Struchen said. "Last year we sold quite a few burros. They were taken to Canada to be used as pets for city people."

Ranches in Nevada sometimes call 93 Livestock and order a

truckload of workable geldings, he said, and rodeo stock companies have been known to pay up to \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a strong-willed bucking horse.

"It's hard to find a good saddle horse at an auction, even if it is guaranteed to be sound and safe to ride, Struchen said.

"Chances are, the next day he can't walk or he'll buck you off," he said. "You think you've got a good one and you ride it for a week and then it comes up lame."

Those "guarantees" are not worth much from sellers you'll never see again, he added.

Struchen once bought a team of Forest Service mules at a sale. "They were supposed to be good," he recalled. "We hitched them up and they ran away."

Draft horses are worth more at sales in eastern Idaho, where pulling teams are popular.

Killer horses sell for less in the

Boise area, so buyers there often bring them directly to Jerome and other Magic Valley sales to turn a quick dollar.

When Struchen has a good horse for sale — and he says every horse on the place is for sale — he usually will not take it to an auction. Bidders will expect that something is wrong with it, so the horse will bring more money if it is sold from the ranch.

"Once in a while, one of the killer mares will have a colt," Struchen said. "We've got to go somewhere with it, so we'll take it to the sale."

As his horses down a ton of hay a day, Struchen, along with his assistant Andy Loughmiller, stays busy buying, selling and trading to make a living.

"Sometimes you'll double your money on a horse," Struchen said, "and sometimes you have one die and you lose a bunch, too."

Widow learns about horses and cattle

WOLCOTT, Colo. (AP) — As her horse bounds over the red, sagebrush-covered hills of the V11 Ranch, Evelyn Horn grips saddle and reins in her small, strong hands.

"Push 'em up! Push 'em up! Hoo-ya!" she whoops at the cows, flinging an arm into the air. Riding nearby is her daughter, Trudy England, who helps her run the ranch and push the cows.

On a recent morning, mother and daughter moved a sea of red, brown, white and black cattle to a new pasture, up and over steep gullies, through shimmering sands

of aspen and up hillsides, to join up with ranch foreman Ferris Kirby.

For six years since her husband's death, Horn has run the V11 Ranch. According to the U.S. Census Bureau's 1987 agricultural survey, less than one in 10 of the nation's cattle ranches are operated by women.

Horn, 54, grazes about 300 of her own cattle and several hundred belonging to other ranchers on the 1,200-acre ranch near Interstate 70. She leases adjacent land from the federal Bureau of Land Manage-

ment. Horn also owns a 1,800-acre

ranch near Loma, where she moves the cattle every December. The cattle stay on that ranch, plus 18,200 adjacent acres Horn uses with a BLM permit, through the spring calving season.

As a cattlewoman, Horn struggles over water rights with neighbors and negotiates contracts with other ranchers and leases with the BLM. She rides fences, tracks market trends and decides when to sell the calves she helps deliver every spring. "My husband was a very good teacher, he taught me everything," she says over her kitchen table after a half-day's work mov-

ing cattle. "He kept business diaries and I read and read them."

It was her husband's diaries, she says, that enabled her to run the ranch. After Leonard Horn died in 1985, she used them as a date-by-date manual. Through the documents, Leonard told his wife when to move cattle, what pastures to use, and when to negotiate contracts.

Yet Horn was confident she could run the ranch and everything would be fine. "Leonard taught me, 'It's your decision to make, so live with it and go on.' It's worked for me," she says.

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22/News

Gem Farm Bureau garners gold stars

KANSAS CITY — For the second consecutive year the Idaho Farm Bureau took top honors in their membership division at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation held Jan. 12-16.

A delegation of 25 IFB members traveled to Kansas City joining over 5,000 farmers and ranchers from across the country to hear President George Bush, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ed Madigan and U.S. Senator Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

IFB captured nine gold stars in their membership division at the Tuesday night AFBF awards ceremony. IFB President Tom Geary accepted a plaque with nine gold stars including achievements in community activity, FB Women, Information and Public Relations, Natural and Environmental Resources, AG in the Classroom, and Insurance, in addition to membership.

Bush emphasized the need for an agreement in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). However, he said he will not support an agreement that is not good for America.

IFB President Tom Geary, a Burley farmer and rancher, applauded the president's speech calling on Bush to follow through on his promise to American farmers.

"The Farm Bureau has had a seat at the table of the GATT negotiations to assure us that U.S. farmers will be treated fair in those talks, but we will not sign onto an agree-

ment that is not good for Idaho or American agriculture," Geary stressed.

Sen. Steve Symms told members that "freedom" is the fundamental concern in such issues as wetlands, and endangered species protection that threaten to strip landowners of their constitutional property rights.

"The spotted owl, salmon, snails, and wetlands have all had or will have a negative economic impact on Idaho's natural resource industries," Geary said. "We have also started to see additional negative impacts on our private property rights due to these same rules and regulations."

Gary Lemmon, a trout farmer from Hagerman, was appointed chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation aquaculture committee. He also serves as the chairman of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation Aquaculture Committee. His trout farm produces over 700,000 pounds of Idaho rainbow trout per year.

Earl Christensen, a farmer from Burley, was appointed to the AFBF Sugar Committee. He serves on the IFB's state Board of Directors. He has diversified farm operation consisting of sugar beets, dry beans, barley and alfalfa.

Bruce Bingham, a diversified farmer from Rupert, was appointed to the AFBF over Vegetable and Potato Committee. He is a past president of the IFB's state Board of Directors. His farm consists of potatoes, sugar beets, wheat, barley and alfalfa.

Emergency loans made easier

WASHINGTON — The requirement for farmers to have crop insurance to qualify for U.S. Department of Agriculture emergency loans has been waived for crops grown for harvest in 1991. Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan announced today.

Previously, farmers were required to obtain crop insurance. Where available, as a condition of eligibility for emergency disaster loans from USDA's Farmers Home Administration.

When areas are stricken by nat-

ural disasters, such as floods, freezes, drought or other natural occurrences that cause widespread agricultural production or property losses, FMHA's low-interest emergency loans are made available to assist farmers and ranchers in recovering from their losses.

Crop producers in counties which are named eligible for assistance have eight months from the date of the disaster designation to apply for loans to help cover part of their actual losses.

designed for mid-level professionals with strong leadership potential and proven experience in agriculture-related occupations.

"We are pleased to have Dr. Keadley as a participant in this year's program," says Nancy Bushwick Malloy, Associate for Leadership Development. "and we don't expect that each fellow will not only learn something about policy formation but will also contribute substantively to the discussion of new policy directions for American agriculture."

Fishy business



Teachers from the College of Southern Idaho recently participated in an aquaculture inservice workshop at Mississippi Delta Community College. Terry Patterson, left, and Rick Parker, right, are part of a nationwide program designed to increase student interest and performance in math and science by studying aquaculture.

Research finds weeds resistant to herbicides

By Michael Hofferber
Ag Weekly correspondent

POCATELLO — Strains of herbicide-resistant kochia and prickly lettuce have been discovered in Idaho fields, according to a University of Idaho weed scientist.

Speaking at the Plant Protection Seminar in Pocatello, Charlotte Eberlein warned farmers against relying too heavily on long residual herbicides.

"There's a possibility of having some serious problems if we don't manage herbicide use carefully," Eberlein said.

In Montana, herbicide-resistant kochia appeared in six fields in 1988, according to Eberlein. Three years later, the weed had spread to 260 areas across the state and has become a major infestation. The sulfonylurea herbicide originally used to control the kochia, Glean, is no longer effective.

Herbicide resistance appears to be genetically inherent in most weed varieties, Eberlein pointed out.

As weeds are killed during herbicide applications, the few plants with the gene for resistance to the herbicide survive.

"The continued application of the herbicides helps build up a population of resistant weeds," she said.

The use of highly effective herbicides also encourages resistance, according to Eberlein.

"If you kill off everything but the herbicide-resistant weed, it's the only plant that will be putting

seed back into the soil," she said.

Once a weed becomes resistant to one herbicide it can also show resistance to other herbicides that have the same mode of action, the UI weed scientist explained.

Sulfonylurea herbicides like Oust and Ally have the same mode of action as imidazolinone herbicides such as Pursuit and Arsenal.

These herbicides all control weeds by inhibiting amino acid synthesis.

Kochia with a resistance to Oust discovered in Ada County this year will likely show a resistance to other sulfonylurea and imidazolinones, Eberlein explained.

Management strategies for avoiding herbicide resistance include carefully planning rotation schedules for crops and herbicides, avoiding repeated use of the same herbicide or the same mode of action on a given piece of ground.

Short residual herbicides (Harmony Extra, Express, etc.) rather than those with long residual characteristics (Glean, Ally, Finess, etc.).

"The use of long residual herbicides as putting more selective pressure on the resistant weeds," she said.

And, finally, Eberlein recommended better cultivation of row crops.

These weeds may be resistant to herbicides, but they don't take cultivation very well," she pointed out.

Burley youth honored

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner
Ag Weekly Correspondent

BURLEY — An interest in improving farm implements to ease soil problems has brought awards to an Future Farmers of America member.

Jaromek Jarolimek, 19, was a national finalist in the National FFA Proficiency Award Program for his agricultural mechanics projects. One of four regional winners across the country, he competed for the title of National Winner at the National Convention in Kansas City in November.

Jarolimek's innovations on two farm implements qualified him for the award. He modified a three-point roller harrow and a dammer-diker tillage tool, which is used after cultivating to make small divots in the soil to catch moisture during sprinkling.

"It mainly holds in water to keep it from running on through ... My uncle built a smaller unit and I decided to make a twelve rower on the Burley Butte there is a soil erosion problem."

The tillage tool was built heavier than conventional implements, especially the support arms and mounting brackets. It has held up well to stress on his farmland over the last 25 years.

Jarolimek also built a three-point roller harrow to break up clods in front of the grain drill. "It is different than conventional ones because it mounts to the three point of your tractor. It has one set of rollers and three sets of shanks."

The implement is about 30 feet wide and 5 feet long. It is easier to maneuver in the field because it is mounted to the tractor instead of a hydraulic bar. It doesn't have the set of wheels necessary for other types of roller harrows, so it doesn't make tracks in the softer dirt, Jarolimek said.

Jarolimek, a 1990 graduate of Burley High School, is the son of Peggy and LeRoy Jarolimek. He has started his own farm and works with his dad. He raises sugar beets and grain.

An FFA member all four years of high school, he took projects in sugar beets, beef cattle, and equipment mechanics, which includes electrical and hydraulics systems.

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News/23

U.S. group plans Russian aid, business venture

MOSCOW (AP) — An American group announced ambitious plans recently to fly in 75,000 Holstein dairy cows, 10 million chickens and modern farm equipment in an aid and business venture designed to transform a Russian province into a model agricultural center.

The investment group's leader, James Gersham, stressed that the primary goal was to create a profitable market for U.S. farm products. But he said some food and medical aid would

be distributed in the rural Staritsky region, 100 miles northwest of Moscow.

Most of the cows, chickens and farm equipment would be bartered for Russian raw materials until the former Soviet republic developed a strong ruble traded on international markets.

The partners hope to set up their own dairy and chicken farms, Gersham said. Gersham is Staritsky Renaissance Corp. in Stamford, Conn. and a Russian company, Trade

Industry Co., based in the Staritsky region, have formed a joint venture with \$100,000 in initial capital.

He said plans call for the joint venture, Staritsky Development Corp., to spend \$500 million over the next 18 months to launch the project. Without elaboration, Gersham said his investment group had commitments for \$200 million and planned to raise \$800 million more from other investors.

Researchers change sexual characteristics of chicks

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not exactly a sex change operation, but it's close.

Take genetically female chicken eggs, inject a chemical and here's what you get: chickens that look and act like male chickens. They even develop testes capable of producing sperm.

The research results of scientists Alex Elbrecht and Roy G. Smith

will appear Friday in the weekly journal "Science." Their work addresses a fundamental question: what determines the sex of an animal?

In the case of chicken embryos, researchers can induce "successful sex reversal of females" in the early stage of development, Elbrecht and Smith write. That's because chicken gonads are "bipotential" — that is,

they have the capacity to become ovaries or testes.

The key to Elbrecht's and Smith's work is a substance called an "aromatase inhibitor."

The synthetic chemical compound is being evaluated for treatment of breast cancer in women. And studies are under way to see if it can be used to treat male infertility.

Elbrecht and Smith injected it into genetically female chicken eggs in the first seven days of incubation. The inhibitor blocks the effect of the enzyme aromatase, a protein, that helps determine sex.

The enzyme ordinarily converts the male hormone testosterone to a female sex hormone, estradiol, giving the chicken female physical characteristics.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through February 3, 1992

EVERY TUESDAY • 8:00 P.M.
Dale Brooks • Barn • Household • Miscellaneous • Tools • Iron • Metal • Auction • See classifieds

CLASS AUCTION
SAT, JANUARY 25, 1992
Farm Machinery • Wood • Advertisement • January 23

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SAT, FEBRUARY 1, 1992
Auction • Antiques • Twin Falls • Advertisement • January 23

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
SAT, FEBRUARY 1, 1992
Semi Trucks & Trailers • Inventory Reduction • Pool • Advertisement • January 23

LIVINSON AUCTION & SALES CO.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1992
Dale Brooks • Household • Antiques • Twin Falls • Advertisement • February 2

WALL AUCTIONEERS
Advertisement • February 2

SAT, FEBRUARY 8, 1992
Annual Jerome County Horticultural Farm Miscellaneous • Jerome • Advertisement • February 2

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SAT, FEBRUARY 15, 1992
Jerome Community • Local West End • Jerome • Advertisement • February 13

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AG WEEKLY

Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375 • Jerome/Hagerman/Gooding/Wendell 536-2535 • Burley/Rupert 678-2552

• Classifieds available (see The Times-News classifieds for specific class numbers other than Farmer's Market).



- 701 Auctions
- 702 Cattle
- 703 Dairy Equipment
- 704 Custom Farm Services
- 705 Farm Machinery
- 706 Farm & Ranch Implements
- 707 Farm Seed
- 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Horses
- 711 Horse Equipment
- 712 Irrigation
- 713 Poultry & Rabbits
- 714 Sheep & Goats
- 715 Swine

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	200 EMPLOYMENT	300 FINANCIAL	400 INSTRUCTION
500 REAL ESTATE SALE	600 REAL ESTATE RENT	700 FARMER'S MARKET	800 MISCELLANEOUS
900 RECREATIONAL	1000 TRANSPORTATION		

• See AG-WEEKLY Order Form for specific rates.
 • Classified Life Ad Deadline: Thursdays at 5 p.m.
 • Customer Service Business Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 8:00 a.m. - Noon • 733-0931, Press 2

101 LOST & FOUND
 Found: Big Little Ranches in Jerome, male Booger/ Bassett X, 234-3134.
 Found: Child's prescription glasses in the Great American can parking lot, 733-2431.
 Found: Damaged, missing a leg, male, Call 733-6881, leave message.
 No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

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 are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Fun loving cute white DF, pe like 42 yrs old speaks a nice man between 35-49, give me a loving person. Non smoker, no drugs, I enjoy social drinker. No children at home please. I enjoy water & snow skiing, traveling, camping, fishing, bowling, taking pictures. Photo please. MYM5365

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 D white male. Early 50's. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'8" tall, non-drinker & non-female companion 43-55. Who enjoys outdoor activities, sight seeing, & new adventures, quiet evenings at home, movies, long walks and music. Children D.K. MYM-2773.
 Fun, horse loving gentleman wants to meet lady 35-45, who likes hunting, fishing, horse races and rodeos. I'm a great all around guy, very flexible, likes movies, quiet walks, getting to know the other person. Would like to hear from that special lady soon. That's photo and telephone number. MYM 3965

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 29 year old SF, white, looking for that special guy. I know your out there someone. I just haven't found you. I want a guy who takes personality first and gets to know me before judging me. I enjoy quiet evenings, long drives, giving and receiving TLC, walking & movies. I value honesty, friendship, building memories and a sense of humor. I like to establish friendship first, then build a relationship. If you are serious & between 20 & 30 years old & have a big heart to share, please reply, include photo and phone #. PS: I've never been married and have no attachments. I want a guy who is true. MYM

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 I'm single, male. I'm writing this letter because I had philosophical differences with my last girlfriend. I have a high energy level. I'm enthusiastic and assertive. Sometimes people mistake my directiveness for impatience, but I have learned to watch how I express things. I am looking for a competent woman who can let me take charge! Write a letter. Send a photo. MYM-8036.
 D white M. 40 years old, single lady 30-50 for friendship. I enjoy sports, movies, hanging out, just having fun. Would like to meet a lady who has taken care of herself, doesn't smoke or use drugs. Tired of being alone? Then answer this ad and let's become friends. MYM 8995

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 DM, white, 32, 5'7", trim, attractive, non-smoker, drug and alcohol free. Likes acting, scuba, movies, rock music. Soaks out, trim SF, 25-40. Must be non-smoker, drug free, social drinker only. Wants companionship, confident. Permanent position possible. Phone number, photo if possible. MYM-8046.
 DM white 62, 5'11" trim, non-smoker, ex-habitual nudist, social drinker, assertive, financially secure, great sense of humor, loves CV, dancing, golf, keeping busy. If you are an attractive 5'5" to 5'8", petite lady, 45-60, who normally does not answer those ads. Lots exchange photos and letters. MYM-5546

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 I am a 33 yr old male looking for someone, aged 30 to 33, skinny, can be Mexican or white, also be 5'4" tall. I am also looking for someone who has a nice personality and who will like me for who I am to cruise, hear music, go to movies. I want someone who does not smoke or drink. Will answer others. MYM-B174
 I'm 34 years old, Brazilian male, single, 170 lbs, 5'7". I can't help to own eyes. I need to promote my English and looking for a girl 22-30 who likes to share good moments, music, movies, being alone, talking with an old friend, enjoy giving and receiving TLC. Write to me, include a phone number. MYM 9961

Announcements-Employment

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

22 yr old S white M. seeking to find the right gal. Looking for someone who likes me for who I am. I'm not taking drugs, "light" drinker & I smoke OK. I enjoy going to the movies, bowling (10 pin), & country music. I am of TLC. I would like a companion with an open heart & who is honest. All letters will be answered. MYM D495

68 year old widower would like to meet a good old fashioned gal. My wants are young, low to fish, camp out cards, no dancing, rich smoker OK, social drinker OK. If my days and nights are finally like mine do a please write. Picture appreciated. MYM 7176

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SINGLE MALE HATE'S AD'S BUT WOULD LIKE SOME TLC. Early 40's professional. Loves long weekends out of town, not camping. No drugs or smokers. Enjoys sports, but not a pocket Handsome 6' 186. So why the ad? New in area. I like children, none of my own. Would like lady who enjoys life. MYM 6852

Sum 61 year old 58 year old boy, starting a new life. Looking for a lady who shares the same destiny. No drugs or drinkers please. Should be 125 lbs with a sense of humor and honest. MYM 7195

This year will be our best! Use Classifieds. 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

What single male, christian, active, sensitive, romantic and very affectionate. I'm 5'11 blonde, blue eyes and intelligent, but not too... I like reading, active things, traveling. I'm crazy about sports. I love skiing. I'm a born horseman. (I'm terrified). I've had horses around me all my life. Qualities most important to me: Straight-forwardness, honesty and consideration. When I hate to meet: Attempt to ruin the mind of someone I care about. Have I said to much? Not enough? Want to talk more? MYM 6924

Casualties... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SM, white looking for the right lady for friendship and possibly romance. I like skiing, movies, dining out or in, & quiet times spent together. So if you are 25-30, non-smoking female, drop me a note. Photo if you have one. Hurry my 30th birthday is almost here & maybe you could help me celebrate. MYM 5849

Classical... for people environmentalist, 38, seeks male companion who is literate and has Gary Larson's sense of humor. Smoker OK. I like to dance, read, ride and hike in the desert. Looking for a friend with needs, not needs. MYM 9229

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Male, 40, recovering Endorphin addict, occasional bookworm, enjoys self-orientation, professional, confident in a spicy sort of way, likes kids. Seeking confident companion who likes my jokes. MYM 7685

M, white, 50's, very open minded, versatile, honest, sincere, would like with similar characteristics. Looking for a friend, companion, confidant. Let's get together and see what develops. MYM 5379

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

\$500 REWARD for information leading to the whereabouts of S & D Automotive wrecker, 1374 E 10th blue Ford. Reported stolen from Nov. 9, 1992. 734-2267. If you were at Fremont/Idaho snowmobiling, Sat 1/18, please call 545-4687, need some information.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & Custody **KEVIN M. ROGERS** Attorney at Law. 324-4553 Brighton your home, we'll clean your house. Call 324-5979 ask for Jean.

SHARP-ROBERT INVESTIGATIONS THE CLIPPING EDGE In the Centennial Square, Call 736-0282

TRANSLATIONS English to Spanish, Spanish to English, written & verbal. **CHILD CARE** 924-9939

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting in Fiber, Mon-Fri, 7 am to 6 pm, 2 yrs and up. \$5.00 per hour. 2 yrs \$8 day. Call 324-4995.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Data Base Manager Manufacturing company in Twin Falls area seeking person to manage Novell Network & develop data base applications. Salary commensurate upon experience. Send resume & cover letter to: Box 7635, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced farm machinery & truck mechanic. Rate reasonable. Farm repair, maintain & fix for large, custom farming operation. Rate reasonable. Send resume or letter of qualifications to: Box 0585, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced welder & farm mechanic. Will lead & teach & build farm machinery. References available. Send letter of qualifications to: Box 0585, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: Manager for 500 head cattle ranch, NE Idaho. Must be mature, responsible, steady individual. Must know prods, food, irrigation, calf raising, stock farming, range cattle operations, haying, feeding & marketing. Some training available. Supervision of 4-5 people depending on season. 10 mi from town. School bus available. Excellent living quarters. Good pay. Send resume & salary history to: Ranch Manager, P.O. Box 25, Elko, NV 89801.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Dental Assistant & Nursing Coordinator for Job Corps. 16-24 yr olds via low job. Training openings for Job Corps. Fees, room & board. Call 323-2241.

Rife & LPN's needed for podiatric home health care cases in Elko, NV. If interested, call Dobby at 1-800-953-0303, workdays.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Local manufacturing company looking for collection clerk. Experience in collections required. Must also have WordPerfect 5.0 & Lotus. This person must be able to work with public in a professional manner. Excellent telephone skills & be able to work with public in a professional manner. Send detailed resume to: Box 9172, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Person to pay & dispatch trucks, figure & fertilizer or vice versa. Previous knowledge of fertilizer management & use of necessary. Computer experience necessary. accounting experience. Once very helpful job demands long hours in the spring and some in the winter. Salary is negotiable depending on experience. Send inquiries to PO Box 183, Ruffalo, ID 83350.

210 SALES

Humboldt Lumber Co. in Elko, NV is looking for an aggressive outside salesperson. The right individual should be familiar with lumber, building materials & have a knowledge of the mining industry. Humboldt Lumber Co. offers an excellent benefit package & employment with a secure, growing business. Please send resume to: Humboldt Lumber Co. 138801 or call 702-753-8550 ask for Mike.

212 TRADE

Wanted: Capable person knowledgeable in shop practices. Must be an experienced welder, have work knowledge of hydraulic engines and drive line mechanics. Report area. Send resume to: Box 6195, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

People with something to sell and people who wanted to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

Wanted: Person with truck and 40' or 48' flatbed trailer to haul farm equipment to Rooding, CA area, semi-regularly. 324-5054



meet your match

... in The **FIG** WEEKLY Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and the type of person you would like to meet. In the ads to do maintain confidentiality.

No name, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply write the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact. Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like you may describe the perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing the related code.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence. **Code:** The Times News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a full name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Name	Address	City
State	Zip Code	Phone # ()

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 23 spaces per line. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

1. Write a letter to those individuals to which you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the answer may get in touch with you. You may choose to meet only on a date.

2. Put each letter in separate invocations. Write the code number below in each invocation of the code of the invitation in the lower right hand corner, with the proper spacing and seal the envelope.

3. The forwarding fee for each letter to be mailed. \$2.00 for materials. You have written each letter you will need to meet. Mail it. You may write three letters each \$2.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable. Send your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope. Add 10¢ for each letter. Payment fee.

MEET YOUR MATCH 4th Edition
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We will send your letters on the first day after the deadline. You can track your delivery. We will send you a card with the return address of each person of your choice.

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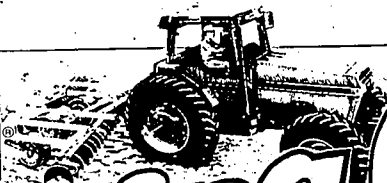
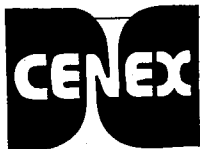


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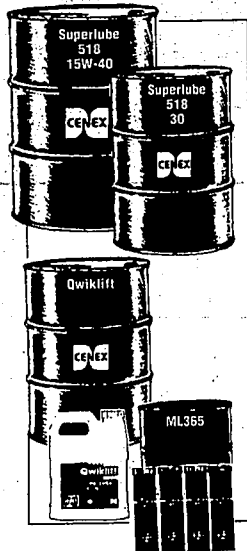
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Spring Oil Sale



Superlube 518

SAE 30
15W-40

PRICE PER GALLON

	5	30	55
SAE 30	\$22.05	\$109.35	\$190.35
15W-40	\$23.85	\$117.00	\$204.75

Qwiklift UNIVERSAL FLUID

PRICE PER GALLON

	5	30	55
UNIVERSAL FLUID	\$23.40	\$117.00	\$212.40

Molyplex Grease

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