

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny today with variable winds 10 mph. Highs 70 to 75 and lows in the mid- to upper 30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

The missing link

Blanche Simmons helps people track down the pieces of their lives at the Family History Center in Burley.
Page B1

Changing guard

A Boise man is stepping into the shoes of retiring 5th District Magistrate Daniel Alban of Blaine County.
Page B1

Sports

CSI splits with North Idaho

The College of Southern Idaho needs one victory or a Treasure Valley loss to clinch a regional tourney home-field advantage after John Hayes shut out NIC on Friday.
Page B6

America3 clinches finals

Bill Koeh's America3 won its third straight race Friday, docking Dennis Comer and his yacht, Stars & Stripes, for a 7-4 series victory.
Page B7

Aging Ryan under the gun

Ranger fireballer Nolan Ryan, bombed by the Chicago White Sox day earlier, was under the gun in Texas Friday. Ryans was sheltered during an outing earlier in the week.
Page B8

Nation

Another life term

Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer pleads guilty to a 16th charge of murder — his first victim, in Ohio — and receives another life sentence.
Page A4

World

Not what it used to be

May Day was observed around the world Friday, but in Moscow it wasn't the same as in past years. Ajd in some cities, such as Berlin, the event turned into violence.
Page A5

Idaho

Alternative defended

A Public Utilities Commission engineer defends his scaled-down alternative to Idaho Power's proposed \$17.9 million drought surcharge for the state's customers.
Page A7

Wolves unwelcome

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and six other Western congressmen and senators tell Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan "we don't want wolves."
Page A8

Coming Sunday

Revising the Middle Snake

Next week begins a series of public hearings on a plan to tackle water-quality problems in the Middle Snake River. A special report Sunday looks at the river, what causes its problems and what is proposed to help it.

Inside

Section A	Movies	4
Weather	Comics	5
Nation	Sports	6-8
Idaho	Section C	
Business	Legal notices	1-6
Idaho	Classified	1-6
Section B	Section D	
Magic Valley	Classified	1-6
Obituaries		
Religion		

Recycle this newspaper

Rioting slows in Los Angeles

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police arrested looters, arsonists slowed their rampage and President Bush sent in soldiers to help restore order Friday, the third day of violence that has killed at least 36 people.

Rodney King, the man whose videotaped beating led to the rioting, made an anguished plea for peace.

"We've got to quit, we've got to quit," King said, his voice quaking. "We can get along here. We all can get along. We've just got to stop... we're all stuck here for awhile. Let's, you know, let's try to work it out."

The death toll surpassed that of the 1965 Watts riots, in which 34 people died. In an address to the nation, Bush said

Across the U.S. - A2

Running wild, Vegas violence - A4

Riots and religion - B3

4,500 military troops would be sent in to help restore order, and thousands of unpaid National Guard troops would be placed under federal command.

"Let me assure you, I will use whatever force is necessary to restore order," Bush said. "I guarantee you; this violence will end."

The Justice Department opened a grand jury investigation to determine if police officers who beat King after a car chase could be charged with federal civil rights violations. The rioting erupted Wednesday after four officers were acquitted of state criminal charges. The jury deadlocked on one charge.

"The verdict Wednesday was not the end of the process," Bush said. Mayor Tom Bradley and police officials said they were starting to gain control over the city after two nights of violence.

The toll climbed to 36 dead and more than 1,400 injured. More than 4,000 people had been arrested and the damage estimate was put at \$550 million and rising. One of the dead was killed in San

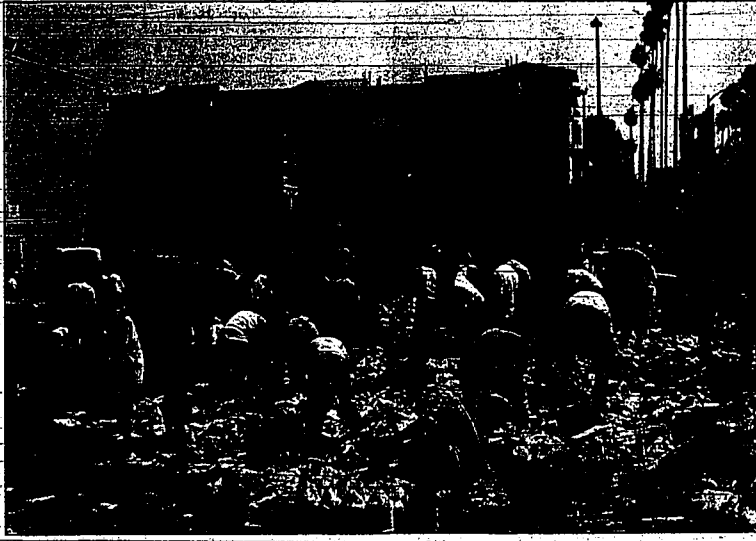
Bernardino, 60 miles to the east. The rest were in Los Angeles County.

Outrage over Wednesday's verdict continued to reverberate around the nation.

Police in Atlanta fired tear gas at black demonstrators after they hurled bricks at the officers. San Francisco remained under a state of emergency after an outbreak of vandalism and looting on Thursday. Nevada Gov. Bob Miller activated the National Guard in Las Vegas in response to violence, including the death of a young person whose body was found in a burned-out store.

Employers in many cities — including the FBI in New York — sent workers home early for fear of violence. There were scattered incidents across the country, and

Please see RIOTS/A2



Los Angeles residents sift through the rubble of Jon's Market Friday, the site of massive looting Thursday.

'We'll get our justice,' says King

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King, the unemployed construction worker whose beating by police set off the events leading to the Los Angeles riots, stood before the microphones Friday for the first time in 14 months, choked back his tears and pleaded for an end to the violence.

"People," he said haltingly, "I just want to say, can we all get along? Can we stop making it horrible for the older people and the kids?"

It was the first time King had spoken in public since he was apprehended after a high-speed automobile chase in the early morning hours of March 3, 1991, and was struck at least 56 times by police-wielding batons during an 81-second sequence captured on videotape by an onlooker.

King, whose face bore no traces of the grotesque swelling and bruises that were so prominent in the pictures of him taken after the beating, was obviously overwrought as he spoke without notes or a written statement. Several times he had to pause to gather himself.

"I mean, we've got enough smog here in Los Angeles, let alone deal with setting these fires and things. It's just not right; it's not right. And it's not going to change anything. We'll get our justice. They've won the battle, but they haven't won the war. We'll have our day in court, and that's all we want."

"I'm neutral," he said of the racial violence his case has stirred. "I love everybody. We're all stuck here for a while. Let's try to work it out."

King's appearance was the climax of a strange personal odyssey. Fourteen months ago King was riding alone in obscurity on a San Fernando Valley street with two friends with whom he had been drinking. A day later, he was famous, as the videotape of his beating was broadcast around the globe.

He has remained in relative seclusion in the months since, and did not testify at the trial of the four officers charged with beating him. Friday, he faced the nation on live television, looking uncomfortable amidst the

Bush calls troops into action

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered 4,500 armed military troops into Los Angeles Friday night and vowed to "use whatever force is necessary to restore order to the riot-torn city."

"I guarantee you this violence will end," Bush said in an appeal from the Oval Office for calm after America's worst urban violence in nearly a quarter century.

White House demanding a return to law and order, Bush said he understood the sense of betrayal felt by Americans at the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. It was that verdict, Wednesday night, which sparked the rioting that has left more than three dozen people dead and more than 3,000 injured.

"Viewed from outside the trial it was hard to understand how the verdict could possibly have been so unpopular," Bush said. He said he was stunned by the verdict, as were his wife Barbara and their five children.

Yet, Bush said, "We must respect the process of law whether or not we agreed with

the outcome... in a civilized society, there can be no excuse — no excuse — for the murder, arson, theft and vandalism that have terrorized the law-abiding citizens of Los Angeles."

The nationally televised, prime-time address reflected deep White House concern about violence that has spread across the nation to a dozen cities.

Bush ordered 3,000 Army troops and 1,500 Marines onto the streets to help restore calm. He also placed the 3,000 National Guardsmen patrolling Los Angeles under federal command.

Another 1,000 federal riot-trained law officers were arriving Friday night, Bush said. And 1,000 more federal law enforcement officers were put on standby alert.

Please see BUSH/A2

Return fire if fired upon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 4,500 federal troops President Bush sent into Los Angeles Friday night were armed with handguns and M16 assault rifles, the Justice Department official said.

"They are authorized to return fire if fired upon," a senior administrative official told reporters after Bush's televised address from the Oval Office. Bush dispatched the troops to staging areas in the region earlier in the day and ordered an advance team after consulting with California Gov. Pete Wilson and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the official said.

Richfield residents savor memories of 'gem'

By Julie Fenslow
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — A horseshoe hangs on the back of the Richfield Hotel, but the storied old building has run out of luck.

Echoes of long-ago basketball games, proms and grant meetings ring through the rafters, and many longtime Richfield residents hold dear memories of times spent in the imposing building at the northwest corner of Main and Lincoln streets.

"For years, the Richfield Hotel was the center of life in this town of 400-some people."

But Joe and Doreen Mathoney, who recently bought the building, say its dilapidated condition and structural deficiencies make it a health and safety hazard. They plan to begin demolition today.

The Mathoneys, who have lived across the street for more than a decade, said they aren't yet sure what they will do with the property. But they do not intend to turn the lot into a trailer park, as one

tumor circulating around Richfield would have it.

"From the time I can remember it, it was a gem," recalled 61-year-old Mary Ward, who first danced with her husband, Everett, at the hotel.

"We have a lot of fond memories," she added. "It was just the center of our being, because everything happened there. It just breaks my heart to think they're going to tear it down."

But Ward said she knows the building, a frequent target of vandals, has fallen into disrepair. And there has been little interest in preserving the hotel.

"If it was in Twin Falls or Sun Valley, a person could probably restore it," said Joe Mathoney. "But there's not much chance of that in Richfield."

And so, after this weekend, people will have only their memories.

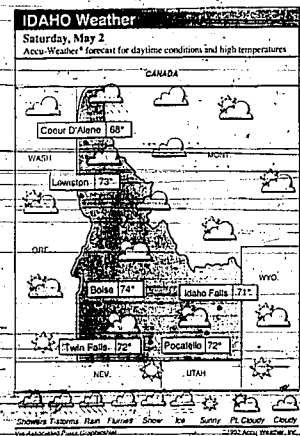
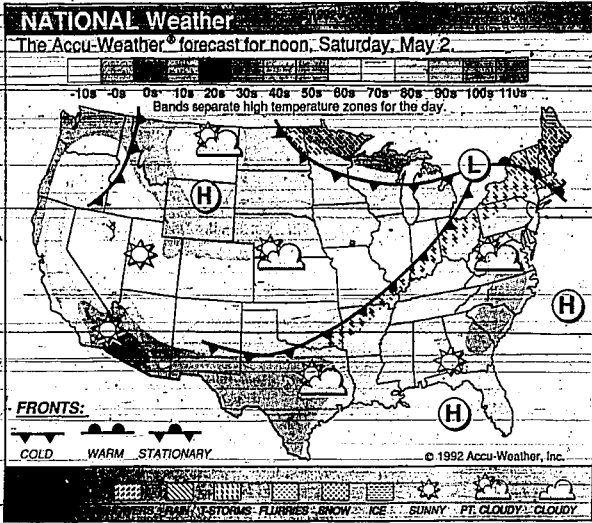
"I went to dances there when I was a young fella," said 65-year-old Glen Ross who, like many in town, knows the old hotel's history nearly as well as his own. The hotel was built in either 1907 or 1908 by the Idaho Irrigation Co., which

Please see RICHFIELD/A2



Longtime Richfield residents Glen Ross, left, John Lemmon and Albert Pelley look at a photograph and discuss the Richfield Hotel's past Friday.

Weather



Temperatures	St. Louis	86 65	
Albuquerque	90 58	Salt Lake City	65 38
Atlanta	90 70 76	San Francisco	60 49
Boston	56 46	Seattle	62 50 08
Chicago	54 47	Spokane	60 40
Dallas	86 69 92	Washington	76 55
Denver	81 55		
Des Moines	60 45 01		
Detroit	61 47	Yesterday	26 22
Honolulu	83 71	Last year	60 28
Houston	82 70 24	Normal	68 38
Indianapolis	70 54	Sunset today	8:39 p.m.
Kansas City	76 54	Sunrise tomorrow	5:31 a.m.
Las Vegas	76 57	Lunar phase	Now New 2
Los Angeles	67 52	1st quarter	May 9, 10:47 May 16, last quarter May 24.
Memphis	82 69 01		
Miami Beach	83 74 09		
Milwaukee	48 44 26		
Minneapolis	64 49		
New Orleans	75 70 1.51	Boise	41 26 1
New York	74 49	Burley	35 27
Oklahoma City	88 68	Hagerman	46 28
Omaha	60 52	Idaho Falls	39 18
Phoenix	92 67	Lawton	42 29 02
Pittsburgh	68 57	McCall	30 14
Portland, Me.	62 35	Pocatello	35 28
Portland, Ore.	55 24 37	Salmon	40 27
Reno	55 50 08	Sun Valley	35 01

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Idaho reports a high pressure continued to build over the Gen-Sta-Fri. Cloudy skies and a few showers continued in the southeast part of the state. As the high pressure increases, fair skies and warm temperatures will dominate for the weekend.

Gusty west to northwest winds were blowing this morning over the southern part of the state as the high pressure moves eastward. Gusts in the 20 to 30 mph range were common. These winds should be mostly light today.

Precipitation has fallen mostly from the central mountains north. Several heavy amounts were recorded Friday. Powell received .96 of an inch and Fenn received .56. Satellite pictures indicate a few showers were continued in the southeast late Friday morning. Mild and Soda Springs reported light rain. Temperatures should continue to warm through the weekend.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 42 degrees at Hagerman. McCall reported the coldest at 14 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Phoenix.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Sunday warmer. Sunny days and clear at night. Variable winds 10 mph.

Highs: 70s to 75s today and near 80 Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid- to upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Sunday warmer. Sunny days and clear at night. Highs in the upper 60s today and the mid-70s Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid- to upper 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah... Today through Sunday fair to partly cloudy. A little warmer days. Highs today near 70 and Sunday in the mid-70s. Lows 40-45.

Elko County: Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, with a slight chance of afternoon-thundershowers central and east central.

Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Fair skies overnight tonight.

Lows in the 30s to low 40s. A slight chance of afternoon-thundershowers most areas Sunday. Highs 70s to around 80.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn, Mercury
Evening: Jupiter

Florida shivers but nation's midlands enjoy May Day

The Associated Press

Record cold settled on Florida, but it was warm and dry Friday across much of the nation's midsection.

Seven Florida cities broke or tied record lows, including Miami Beach, at 62; Melbourne, at 50; and Key West, at 64.

Lows were generally in the upper 30s and 40s from the Carolinas to the Great Lakes and the northern Atlantic Coast states.

Strong southerly winds helped keep readings above 60 degrees overnight across much of the southern and central Plains and the lower and middle Mississippi Valley.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s as far north as

Minnesota and were in the 90s in the southern High Plains. Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in the Northwest, Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies.

The low for the lower 48 states was 26 degrees at Redmond, Ore.

Showers were confined to Wyoming and the Dakotas; Upper Michigan, the lower Great Lakes region and coastal North Carolina. There were no thunderstorms, and the showers were generally light.

Skies were sunny across the Northwest and the southwestern deserts through the lower and middle Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast states.

Gunfire at California high school wounds at least 8 students

OLIVEHURST, Calif. (AP)—A gunman draped with bulletproof gear and wearing camouflage clothing opened fire and took hostages at a high school on Friday, wounding at least eight people, one critically.

Yuba County Sheriff's deputies surrounded the Lindhurst-High School campus, where as many as 40 students were being held, said Capt. Dennis Moore.

One adult and seven students were admitted with gunshot wounds at Ridout Memorial Hospital in nearby Marysville, about 40 miles north of Sacramento, officials said.

One student was listed in "critical condition."

Angry reaction to King verdict spreads to corners of country

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Violence erupted Friday in Atlanta for the second consecutive day in the wake of the Rodney King verdicts while in New York and Miami thousands of businesses closed early and sent workers home amid fears about possible unrest.

In Atlanta, students from predominantly black Atlanta University hurled rocks at police and overturned and set afire patrol cars after officers in riot gear stopped them from marching from the campus to downtown Atlanta.

Authorities told the demonstrators they could not march without a permit, but no permits were being issued by the city.

Responding to the violence, police lobbed tear gas into the crowd of students, which originally had numbered about 70 but quickly grew to more than 200.

At least 10 police officers were injured by flying missiles, authorities said. Several students reported to nearby hospitals to be treated after inhaling the tear gas.

Mayor Maynard Jackson said that authorities were taking a "deliberate and firm stance" after a day of rioting in downtown Atlanta Thursday in which windows were smashed and white reporters, photographers and passersby were beaten.

Downtown remained relatively calm on Friday, and commuters returned to their offices. State police in riot gear ringed the state Capitol and National Guard helicopters patrolled the central business district from the sky.

In New York, rumors of disturbances spread through the city in the early afternoon as about 400 teen-agers marched through Brooklyn, smashing some windows and assaulting a street vendor. A pedestrian mall in downtown

Washington students block Interstate 5

SEATTLE (AP)—City and highway officials Friday approved for police to limit the outrage over the Rodney King verdict, as downtown merchants cleaned up from a night of vandalism and looting.

Demonstrations continued, however, as University of Washington students rallied and marched to Interstate 5, briefly blocking the freeway shortly before the afternoon rush hour.

The more than 100 demonstrators headed toward downtown, slowed by a line of Washington State Patrol cars and a solid mass of backed-up traffic.

The protesters left the freeway and marched to a rally outside the downtown federal office building. The crowd, they had grown to more than 300.

Chicago in contrast had suffered no disturbances since the King verdict

Chicago, in contrast, had suffered no disturbances since the King verdict. "It's been very quiet," said Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons. Three persons were reported injured after a night of racial disturbances Thursday in which groups of black youths threw rocks, bottles and concrete blocks at police.

In Boulder, Colo., 250 to 300 high school students walked out of their classes and marched to the Criminal Justice Building at the University of Colorado. "It was not an unruly crowd," said City Hall spokesman Calvin McNeil. "They just wanted an opportunity to express how they felt about the (King) verdict."

In Washington, D.C., religious and labor leaders led hundreds of protesters in a demonstration at the Department of Justice building, demanding that federal charges be brought against the Los Angeles police officers acquitted in the King beating. The leaders promised to march every day until the charges were filed.

Brooklyn closed in response

During the worst hundreds of businesses in Manhattan also shut down and let their workers off early. Subway stations were closed and people waiting for buses formed lines that stretched for blocks.

Police tracked groups of protesters numbering in the hundreds who marched across the Brooklyn Bridge to City Hall. Another group marched to City Hall from Times Square. No major incidents were reported.

In Miami, which has experienced more race riots in recent years than any U.S. city, about 30 to 40 students from North Miami Beach High School marched through a north side

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Riots

Continued from A1

Thousands of people, guarded by federal agents, surrounded surviving police officers and made it difficult to receive the monthly welfare or Social Security checks. Mail delivery was suspended in the riot areas. Banks closed. Food shortages plagued many areas. Grocery stores, many of them owned by Korean-Americans, were among the hardest hit by arsonists. Authorities reported more than 2,500 injuries.

A weekend Cinco de Mayo festival was called off.

What you saw and what I saw

in the TV video was revolting. I felt angry, I felt pain," the president said.

He said Americans "waited for the system to work, and when the verdict came, they felt betrayed, and they were angry."

The Army and Marine Corps troops had been put on standby earlier in the day... and Bush said he was "committing them to restore order" at the request of California Gov. Pete Wilson and L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley.

Bush

Continued from A1

The Justice Department has opened a grand jury investigation to determine if the police officers who beat King could be charged with federal civil rights violations.

Bush's action was applauded by Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democrat who likely will be his opponent in the presidential election.

"I think the president did a good job tonight, taking the steps he should have," Clinton said. However, he said the violent reaction to the verdict was partly the result of a society in which

many children grow up in communities with "more guns than grownups"

many children grow up in communities with "more guns than grownups."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, said the federal troops might exacerbate the problem. "We must recognize that the situation may be made even more potentially dangerous and explosive by the very existence of the troops. We must always remember Kent State and Jackson State."

Bush said that "Americans of all races were shocked" by the innocent verdict delivered Wednesday.

Richfield

Continued from A1

The building changed hands again in the mid-1950s, when the school district built its new high school and gym. The Richfield Grange bought it next in 1954 and held it a few years before eventually turning it back to the school district.

In the 1960s, Vernon and Wendy Webster purchased the property and briefly tried to start a dance studio. But they, too, eventually abandoned the building after Vernon suffered an incapacitating auto accident. The old hotel has sat vacant for years.

"I'm surprised it stayed there this long," I thought—kids would be smoking in there and set it on fire," Ross said.

He also recalled how, in the late 1960s, the Websters allowed a group of hippies to stay in the building. The Idaho Statesman did a big story, and *The Times-News* planned to follow suit.

But since tensions were already running high between local ranchers

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and the longhairs, Ross traveled to Twin Falls to plead with the editor

and the longhairs, Ross traveled to Twin Falls to plead with the editor not to further publicize the hippies' presence. The editor agreed.

"Like I told that editor, when it got cold, they'd leave, and sure enough, they did," Ross said.

Despite the old hotel's age and prominent place in Richfield history, there has been no organized movement to preserve the building.

Doreen Matheny said she received correspondence from the Idaho State Historical Society, which wrote that it has no funds to offer for preservation.

"Everybody has the same thing," Ross said. "If you'd see the inside of that building, it's a mess."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 13, 19, 21, 22, 29.

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Nation

Briefly

Air Force: B-2 radar evasion falls short

WASHINGTON — The Air Force told Congress on Friday that it expects to repair the B-2's radar-evasion problems but that the bomber may still fall short of its original design.

The service's tactical air commander, Gen. John Loh, assured the House Armed Services Committee that the plane will fulfill its nuclear and conventional mission. But he said the plane may not be able to evade radar as well as it was designed to.

"The B-2 will be as operationally effective against the whole spectrum of threats that we expected," Loh said. "If we had to re-write the spec today, we probably wouldn't make it as stringent as we did in 1980-something, when we wrote it."

Construction spending moves higher

WASHINGTON — Single-family-housing activity helped push overall construction spending to its highest level in 15 months in March, the government said Friday in a report seen as a fresh sign that housing is leading the economic rebound.

Overall, spending on residential, non-residential and government projects rose 1.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$419.9 billion, the Commerce Department reported.

It was the third straight increase and boosted construction spending to its highest level since \$421.3 billion in December 1990.

Supreme Court halts Florida execution

STARKE, Fla. — The U.S. Supreme Court stayed Friday's scheduled execution of convicted double murderer Edward Dean Kennedy, two hours before it was to have taken place.

The high court said in a one-paragraph order that it would postpone the execution until it studies his appeal.

Kennedy, 46, faced electrocution for the 1981 murders of Trooper Robert Patrick McDemmon and his cousin, Floyd Hartford Cone Jr., at Cone's home near Baldwin.

"For the Supreme Court to grant the stay, it's got to be a pretty strong case," said Kennedy's attorney, Billy Nolas.

Interest on savings bonds hits new low

WASHINGTON — The interest rate on U.S. savings bonds dropped to 5.58 percent Friday, the lowest since the Treasury Department began selling variable-rate bonds in 1982.

The new rate, in effect from May through October, is down from the 6.38 percent in effect during the previous six months. The previous record low was 5.84 percent, from May through October of 1987.

A new rate is set every May 1 and Nov. 1 to reflect changes in market-based rates. The interest earned on a five-year bond is an average of the semiannual rates.

Michael Jackson receives Bush award

WASHINGTON — Now you can call him Ambassador Michael Jackson.

The singer was recognized by President Bush on Friday as "a points of light ambassador" for such kindnesses as inviting disabled young people and children with disabilities to his ranch.

Jackson spoke briefly at an East-Room ceremony in which the president honored 21 winners of the 1992-President's Annual Points of Light Awards, a culmination of National Volunteer Week.

"I know each person can make a difference in the life of someone in need," Jackson said. "I love you all."

Compiled from wire reports.

Banks consider new Russian debt plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's commercial banks are considering a proposal to allow Russia to meet a portion of its interest obligations in rubles, which would be plowed back into the Russian economy in the form of expanded loans, a U.S. banker said Friday.

M. Peter McPherson, executive vice president of the Bank of America, said that the idea had been discussed before the advisory committee, which represents banks that hold an estimated \$18 billion in commercial bank debt incurred up by the former Soviet Union.

He said that the idea had generated "some interest" but that more discussions would be needed to win approval. McPherson is the American representative on the advisory committee.

The proposal under consideration would have a foreign bank accept rubles as payment for an asset to be determined, percentage of its interest payments. The rubles would then be re lent for commercial development in Russia.

Such a development would mark a radical departure from banks' normal practices of insisting that foreign debt obligations be repaid in dollars or some international currency rather than the local currency.

However, a panel of financial experts told Congress Friday that much more needs to be done to alleviate the crushing economic burden posed by the old Soviet debt, which is estimated to total around \$70 billion with \$2 billion in interest and principal payments due every month.

Karen Lissakers, the director of international business and banking studies at Columbia University, said that the \$24 billion Russian aid package "will be completely wasted unless there is a simultaneous resolution of the debt problem."

Police say driver pushed accelerator, hit children

CHICAGO (AP) — An 87-year-old man whose car careened into a crowd of children at O'Hare International Airport — killing a girl — hit the accelerator instead of the brakes, police said Friday.

Martin Horvath's car jumped a curb Thursday and plowed into two bus loads of children lined up along a sidewalk for a tour of the world's busiest airport.

"He thinks that the car accelerated on its own. We think he hit the gas pedal instead of the brake pedal," said Sgt. Bill Diaz.

Nine-year-old Rebecca Westlake was killed and 78 people, including 65 children, were injured. Five adults and 12 children remained hospitalized Friday.

Horvath, of suburban Elgin, was ticketed for negligent driving and driving an unsafe vehicle. Police didn't say what was wrong with Horvath's car. Diaz said no other charges were being considered.

In Sycamore, 60 miles west of Chicago, a staff of counselors was on hand at Southeast Elementary School on Friday to help youngsters and their parents cope with the accident.

Larry Stecco, his wife, Beckie, and their 8-year-old daughter, Natalie, who was on the trip but wasn't injured, walked the block from their home to the school together Friday.

"We all went to school today," said Stecco, a chaplain on the field trip who suffered minor injuries.

Ex-senator sentenced

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A former state senator was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for corruption, but a judge said the sentence could be reduced if Alan Robbins continues cooperating with investigators.

Robbins also was fined \$250,000 and ordered to pay restitution of \$225,000 to the developer from whom he admitted extorting funds.

Summer's Coming!!!

During May bring in your clean, sun-grown school clothes and receive **20% off** on your new summer wardrobe.

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For more information, please contact 737-2481

This function will be held at Kimberly Nurseries.

16th life sentence for Dahmer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer pleaded guilty Friday to a 16th charge of murder, bringing him another life prison term, then sat stolidly while the mother of his first victim called him a "monster."

"I will not be able to pull the switch on the electric chair, but if I could, I would on this animal," said Martha Hicks, mother of 18-year-old Steven Hicks.

Dahmer pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated murder in the beating death and dismemberment of Hicks on June 18, 1978. A second count of aggravated murder stemming from the same slay, said Mrs. Dahmer and a count of Stepmother aggravated kidnapping were dismissed under a plea agreement.

Asked his plea to the first count, Dahmer responded: "Guilty as charged, your honor."

Dahmer, 31, who grew up in nearby Bath Township, had said he picked up Hicks while hitchhiking. He said Hicks was the first of 17 young males he killed, cut up and, in some cases, cannibalized after sex.

Dahmer was sentenced to life terms Feb. 17 in Milwaukee for 15 murders there; he was not charged in a 16th Wisconsin slaying to which he had also confessed.

He was sentenced to a 16th life term Friday by Summit County Common Pleas Judge James R. Williams. The sentence is to run consecutively to the time Dahmer serves in Wisconsin.

Dahmer could not have been sentenced to die in Ohio, although the state now has a death penalty, it was not in effect at the time of Hicks' death.

Dahmer showed no emotion during the 45-minute hearing. Asked by a judge if he wished to make any statement, he replied calmly: "No, your honor."

Mrs. Hicks read a statement in court about her son: "His smile could keep him out of trouble most of the time, but then he never met anyone before like this monster."

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Nation

Looting, destruction show breakdown of civility in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brazen looters, oblivious to whirring TV cameras, cheerfully smash windows and grab clothes and furniture. A woman steals food because it's going to spoil. Teen-agers wait for police to leave, then invade a stereo store. What turned political anger into a breakdown of social order after a jury acquitted four white policemen involved in the beating of black-motorist Rodney King? "Alienated people, estranged people, desperate people do desperate things," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Friday as he stood outside a burning medical clinic. "The Rodney King miscarriage of justice verdict... opened up the doors for spontaneous combustion."



Actor Edward James Olmos wields a broom Friday morning. Los Angeles has been committed by people who feel they have no stake in the civility of American society.

Jackson said: "That is not good for democracy... When people have been this much demoralized, when they have been deprived of their humanity, they do not act rationally." Some observers had another view. "This is just people who are greedy and immoral and opportunistic," said Jim Galipeau, a deputy probation officer. "Rioters... those the opportunity to steal, loot, vandalize and, indirectly, kill." Mayor Tom Bradley said: "But these teen looting weren't common criminals and gang members. They included young children, old people and a black mother stealing groceries because they would spoil and 'it's all going to waste.' They included the white teen-agers in a fancy car making off with stereo equipment and Hispanic youths cleaning out a clothing store. The acquittal of the policemen in the King case means 'the justice

system has lost its credibility," said political scientist Bruce Anthony Jones, who teaches a University of Pittsburgh course on race and racism. "It encourages people to go out and riot and loot because they feel they have nothing to lose," he said. "If laws are not respected, if they have lost their legitimacy in the eyes of the community, people feel what the hell, the law no longer applies." Dr. Martin Reiser, the Los Angeles Police Department's chief psychologist, said anger and resentment over "perceptions of racial injustice and economic differences" helped trigger the rioting. But after a few people loot and burn buildings in front of television cameras, the effect becomes contagious and "many individuals rationalize their behavior on the grounds of injustice," Reiser said. "The looting

that is taken is felt to be unjustified because of all the past injustices." Mob psychology takes over and responsibility and conscience get submerged," he said. "It becomes a carnival atmosphere with a lot of excitement, a lot of emotional feeding about taking control of the situation, being in dominant position and feeling less helpless." Reiser said the rioting also reveals "a breakdown in family structure and practices which teach kids what's right and wrong." "Looting gives some people a sense of control over their neighborhood," said Gilbert Cadena, a Pomona College sociologist. "Many people feel that because of economic inequalities, they can't afford to buy many of these things. They feel like they've been economically ripped off for so long, they're trying to take back what's theirs."

The military

Store owners say National Guard arrived too late

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six thousand National Guard troops may seem like an impressive show of force, but as they spread out into the city's many trouble spots they seemed woefully inadequate. The question for many nervous residents and store owners worried about pillage and arson was: Where's the Guard? "We needed them last night and they weren't there. They are still not here," said Sonia Garcia, manager of a jewelry store in a Hispanic neighborhood west of downtown. Her grocery store, a shambles of overturned boxes and emptied shelves, was one of dozens along just one-mile stretch of road that had been looted. Three husky clerks guarding the front door Friday morning, unarmed,

against the possible return of looters. "I'm not scared," said one. "I'm mad." For blocks at a stretch, there was no sign of official authority. Though most areas were quiet, ransacked stores sat empty and unguarded, easy targets if looters returned. A few blocks away two footweary National Guard platoons waited for a bus to return them to their command post. They had been up all night guarding stores. Thursday's almost-carnival atmosphere had given way to a more somber mood. The curious poked through the rubble of their burned-out looted neighborhood stores. At many barred store fronts, knots of young men looked furtively beyond the bars into the stores as if casing

them as a possible target. Gov. Pete Wilson defined the mission of the Army National Guard units as guarding areas already secured and protecting firefighters, leaving police free to make arrests. By morning, 4,000 Guardsmen had been deployed and 2,000 others were readying for afternoon deployment. About 1,000 federal marshals, border police and other agents were on hand, and 4,000 federal troops were on standby at Ford Ord. Smoke from the remains of looted businesses rose into the morning air as bystanders watched police arrest a half-dozen looters at a music store. National Guard troops rested. "I feel safer now that the police are here. But I'm afraid that once they leave the looters will come

back again," said Art Conida, owner of the Naga-Food Market. Some people took matters into their own hands. In a heavily Central American neighborhood two miles west of downtown, five men armed with rifles and pistols stood guard at Mercado Caliente. One of them, who identified himself only as Ed, said he was one of the grocery store's owners. He said they were keeping the market closed out of fear. "People are hungry. People here don't have cars. They're walking in the streets. They'll steal anything they can," he said. Saying that police had given their blessing to his show of force, he added that he blamed economic troubles, not racial ones, for the fury.

Army, Marines move to staging areas in suburbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal troops moving into the Los Angeles area Friday included a mix of military police and foot soldiers, ordered to stand ready in "battle gear" for possible action. Dispatching the 2,500 Army soldiers and 1,500 Marines was not merely a psychological show of force, said a senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's done so that if you want to send troops in quickly, you won't have to delay," the official said. It will be up to President Bush to decide whether the troops actually are deployed. Pentagon officials said Bush tapped some of the largest military units in the region for the job. He ordered Army units from Fort Ord — outside San Francisco — and

Marines from Camp Pendleton — near San Diego — to staging areas in the Los Angeles suburbs. The Army troops were to fly south from Travis Air Force Base, while the Marines readied a convoy for the trip north. Some were to be in place by nightfall, said Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Marines were transporting 17 LAVs — their specialized light armored vehicles — to the scene, the sources said. The troops were expected to carry their personal weapons with them. That means the infantry will have M-16 rifles and military police contingents will carry pistols, the officials said. They were to be outfitted in battle dress — flak jackets and helmets — and carrying all provisions necessary to sustain themselves. If such troops are ordered out to

the streets, they usually are used to help local forces do their job, and do not take over the arresting authority normally carried out by police. Judging from past instances, one officer said, "The goal is to put federal forces into relatively secure areas, so as to free the police to deal with the violence in other zones." Fort Ord is the home of the 2nd In-

fantry Division (Light), a unit primarily composed of foot soldiers who are supposed to be ready to go into action on short notice. They composed part of the invasion forces in Panama in December 1989. Maj. Gen. Marvin Cavault, the commander of the division, was designated the commanding officer of the joint Army-Marine force.

Gates' autobiography still set for May 20

NEW YORK (AP) — The publication date of Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates' autobiography will not be moved on despite new interest in his account of events surrounding the Rodney King beating, the publisher said Friday. Bantam Books said publication of "Chief: My Life in the LAPD" was set for May 20 to take advantage of

a June 2 Los Angeles referendum on police issues and pre-Memorial Day book buying. According to the book jacket, Gates details "the power struggles, ego clashes and media manipulation" that occurred during the King investigation. Gates has said he will retire next month.

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Guardsmen move into Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — National Guardsmen moved into the city's riot-torn Westside Friday after a night of arson, looting and violence that left stores and apartments gutted and at least one person dead. Police warned they would shoot back if fired on. The Las Vegas City Council declared an emergency in the city and ordered a 7 p.m. to dawn curfew in the affected areas just west of the cluster of downtown hotel-casinos known as Glitter Gulch. North Las Vegas also imposed a curfew. "We will not accept rounds from anyone without returning fire," Sheriff John Moran said. Gov. Bob Miller ordered 400 National Guard members deployed in the area at Moran's request following a night in which Metropolitan Police were outnumbered and under constant gunfire by rioting mobs of youths armed with everything from rocks and bottles to baseball bats and automatic weapons. Image-conscious city officials sought to portray the situation as under control in a city where tourism is its main lifeblood and a spring weekend normally fills most hotels-casinos. One police officer was shot in the arm and four police cars were hit by gunfire in rioting that began at dusk Thursday and continued until early morning. Only scattered looting was reported after daybreak Friday. "It escalated very rapidly to a degree that we had not anticipated," Moran said. The body of a child was found early Friday in the smoldering ruins of the biggest shopping center in the mostly black area.

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May Day brings protests in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers were in no mood to celebrate their first May Day in post-Communist Russia, as protesters registered their frustration with President Boris Yeltsin's reforms.

In Cuba, marchers directed their anger at the United States.

Elsewhere, China observed the international labor holiday with little public display. Clashes followed May Day rallies in Germany, where some marchers carried banners sympathizing with victims of racial violence in the United States. In Paris thousands of extreme-rightists marched in a show of strength on a holiday traditionally associated with leftists.

Breaking with decades of tradition, the Moscow government did not sponsor a parade of workers across Red Square. Instead, Russia's legislature declared Friday a non-ideological celebration of "spring and labor."

But the event was sparsely attended. A steady stream of Muscovites, luggage piled atop their cars, headed out of the city for the four-day holiday weekend.

Diehard Communists, Russian nationalists and others soured by Yeltsin's reforms vented their anger in cities from Moscow to Siberia.

In Khabarovsk, 3,800 miles east of Moscow, a few hundred protesters rallied around a Lenin statue as speakers demanded Yeltsin's resignation, the ITAR-TASS news agency said. In the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, about 700 mostly elderly Communists marched under red banners, while groups of Ukrainian nationalists chanted "Fascists." There was a small scuffle but



A demonstrator throws a stone at police Friday in Berlin. AP photo

no injuries were reported. May Day looked more familiar in Cuba, which has resisted the reforms that swept other Communist states. Pedro Ross Leal, president of the Cuban Workers Federation, stood next to President Fidel Castro on Revolutionary Plaza to deliver a vigorous defense of Cuba's system and deplored the trend toward "savage capitalism" in the developing world. Ross Leal also assailed the continuing U.S. hostility toward Cuba. He said that rather than frightening Cuba, U.S. policies "will stimulate the best qualities of our patriotic and combative people." "There will not be a blind response to (Bush's) aggressiveness nor to his accomplices," Ross Leal

said. "There will be a spirit of combat and struggle on our territory and in us."

In other countries:

• Police in Berlin fought stone-throwing rioters after a May Day march by leftists. Police said 72 people were arrested by nightfall.

• Berlin leftists carried a huge banner saying "Greetings to Los Angeles," a reference to the violence that erupted in the United States after four white policemen were acquitted in the beating of a black motorist. A major theme of the protests was a call for an end to violent attacks on foreigners in Germany.

• China marked the day with calls for support for the nation's new reform drive, but for most Chinese it was just a day off. There were no grand May Day festivities in Beijing, capital of the world's last major Communist power.

• In Paris, thousands of supporters of the conservative National Front party marched in the rain behind party leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, chanting slogans against socialist President Francois Mitterrand's government.

Friday's official Red Square events marked a dramatic change in May Day, once a major political holiday.

• Giant advertisement billboards replaced the huge portraits of Lenin, Marx and Engels that were a feature of past May Day festivities on Red Square. The cash-starved Russian government had tried to sell advertising space to foreign companies, but only two advertisements adorned Red Square.


• One, an immense billboard in front of the GUM department store facing Lenin's tomb, touted Spain's Canary Islands.

Wild cats attack man in Ural Mountains

MOSCOW (AP) — Wild cats attacked a passerby who saved a dump site in a Ural Mountains town tarpaulin storm coat, it said.

RIA said the man's heavy clothing protected him. The man was, said, attacked a passerby who intended to enter their territory. The Russian Interior Ministry said the cat attack, which occurred in Krasnokamsk, a city near the regional center of Perm in the Ural Mountains.

The City of Twin Falls



It's the time of year when we start to think of Spring Cleaning! Johnny Horizon Day will be May 2, 1992. The City and PSI Waste Systems will have a transfer station for residential customers to deposit yard debris and miscellaneous household trash items. Customers will be able to drop off the materials at the transfer site located in the 100 block of 5th Avenue West. These materials will then be transferred to the County Landfill by PSI. In conjunction with Johnny Horizon Day, Twin Falls County has waived all residential landfill charges for May 2, 1992.

This is a perfect day for all owners and occupants of private property to meet City Code by keeping their residences clean of woods and debris from the center of the street to the center of the alley. Help a neighbor or senior citizen clean their yard and take their yard waste and debris to the transfer site or the landfill. All tires will need to be taken to the landfill.

Keeping property clean and clear of woods and debris helps all City employees and their agents do their jobs better. It also keeps Twin Falls a clean and safe community to live in.

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Iraqi gunships blast Shiite camp

Editor's note: An AP correspondent spent three days in Iraq's southern marshes with Shiite rebels fighting Saddam Hussein. Here is his report.

By Anwar Faruqi
The Associated Press

SALEYN, Iraq — Three helicopter gunships swooped in, the Shiite Muslim rebels said, firing rockets into their stronghold in this abandoned town deep in Iraq's southern marshes. No one was killed in the raid Thursday. But it was a reminder to the outnumbered rebels fighting Saddam Hussein that his army is pushing into their colonies in a determined bid to crush them.

This reporter arrived in Saleyn, 15 miles inside Iraq, from neighboring Iran an hour after the raid by what the rebels said were three Soviet-built Mi-24 gunships. It came amid a major army offensive against the rebels.

The only people injured were a four-year-old boy and his mother. The child was screaming in pain

from a broken arm. His mother received a concussion when part of a wall collapsed on them.

The middle-aged physician treating them, who gave his name as Abu Ali, said the group had been lucky this time. The gunships usually exact a deadlier toll.

"As you can see, we have no medicines here," he said. "There's little to do for the wounded beyond disinfecting their injuries with boiled water and salt."

Dozens of other refugees languished in a makeshift hospital. Some had been wounded. Most were suffering from dysentery and a host of other diseases. The stench was sickening.

The doctor said casualties are sometimes transported by motorboat because they rarely have the supplies and badly needed supplies.

On small strips of land inside the marshes, dozens of rebel colonies are being pounded day and night by the Iraqi army in a three-pronged offensive from the north, west and south.

During a three-day foray into the

marshes, the rumble of heavy artillery — all Iraqi, for the rebels have no heavy weapons — never stopped for more than a few minutes.

Saleyn, near the Tigris River 44 miles north of Basra, was abandoned during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

But it has been reinhabited by about 4,000 of the estimated 200,000 Shiite refugees who fled to the marshes since Saddam's troops crushed their rebellion in the south last year.

The Shites, who make up more than half of Iraq's population but hold little power in Saddam's government, rose up against him in hopes they could topple a regime weakened by its devastating defeat in the Gulf War.

But government forces soon crushed the revolt along with a simultaneous uprising by rebel Kurds in the north. Thousands of Shiite refugees poured into the marshlands, a traditional haven because its network of waterways is difficult to police.

Avalanche sweeps bus off road, kills 4

FLUELA — PASS, Switzerland (AP) — An avalanche swept a Swiss tour bus off its Alpine road Friday, killing four people and injuring 16, authorities said.

Ernst Schaar said a bus he was traveling in with 24 people was stuck in a traffic backup caused by a smaller avalanche when another wall of snow pushed the vehicles 300 yards downhill.

"The driver had to stop the bus and about a minute later — wham — we got a full avalanche hit on the side," said the 49-year-old Swiss, who suffered minor head injuries.

9 men held in Mexican sewer blast

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Nine government and oil company officials were held without bail Friday on charges of negligent homicide in connection with sewer-line explosions that killed at least 194 people.

The nine men have also been charged with criminal negligence, causing damage to property and violating federal environmental laws.

Investigators determined the main cause of the explosions in the working-class Reforma district of south-eastern Guadalajara to be a buildup of gasoline fumes caused by a leak in a pipe belonging to Pemex, the state oil monopoly.

The explosions on April 22 devastated 20 blocks and tore up five miles of streets. More than 1,400 people were injured; 5,000 were left homeless and another 4,000 were forced to evacuate their homes in an adjoining neighborhood.

Residents in the area had complained for days before the blasts that the sewers needed of gasolines. Neither Mayor Enrique Dau Flores, who is among the nine charged, nor Jalisco state Gov. Guillermo Cosio Vidaurri took action to evacuate residents.

Cosio stepped down late Thursday, saying he had been the victim of a series of "systematic attacks." He asked the state legislature for a court order to leave the office.

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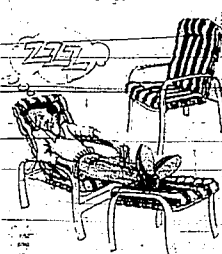


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Idaho

Expert defends lower rate hike for power

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission engineer who proposed the rate plan for Idaho Power Co.'s \$17.9 million drought surcharge defended his plan on Friday.

Keith Hensing called the commission staff's plan to let the company raise another \$15 million in the coming year by increasing the per-unit cost for all power customers the fairest way to assess the financial burden caused by the drought shifting utility power production from cheap hydro to expensive coal.

"An additional kilowatt-hour used by an industrial customer will have exactly the same production cost as one used by a residential customer at the same point in time," Hensing said. "Therefore, it is reasonable, just and logical that the sur-

charge increase be spread on a proportional basis."

But industrial customers pressed the commission to follow the precedent it set in Idaho Power's 1988 drought surcharge case when it ordered the \$9.6 million rate hike spread among all utility customers as a uniform percentage increase.

And at least two of the three regulators indicated a leaning toward maintaining that precedent until a full-scale investigation into the concept is undertaken.

The commission wrapped up two days of hearings on the company's emergency rate increase, and a decision was expected before the end of next week.

There appeared to be little doubt that the regulators would provide a rate increase to the company, despite

complaints from irrigators that Idaho Power remains financially sound and can finance the \$12.5-million reduction in retained earnings over the past six years on ill-considered increases in stockholder cash dividends since the drought began.

Idaho Power Chairman Joe Marshall was adamant that the company's financial integrity would be jeopardized without some additional revenue to offset excessive costs for the power it needs to meet customer demand. The utility normally gets two-thirds or more of its electricity from its hydrogenerators in the Snake River basin. But this year more than half the power is coming from expensive coal-fired generators.

The issue was only how much additional cash should the company be

allowed to raise and how much of the total should come from each customer class. The utility plan would cost the average residential customer \$32 a year. The commission staff proposal would boost the same bill about \$20 a year.

Assessing the rate increase on a per-unit, or per-kilowatt-hour, basis would tend to shift a larger share of the total increase to large electrical customers and less to residential users. The uniform percentage application would tend to have the opposite effect though not as dramatic.

Commissioner Joe Miller said he remained unsure how the surcharge should be applied to customers, citing the decision regulators must make between ceding the increase as an offset for excessive power costs or as necessary income.



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Drought worsens fire danger

BOISE (AP) — Drought conditions have worsened in much of the Western United States, officials at the Boise Interagency Fire Center say, and the potential is increasing for a very bad fire season.

"If this trend continues, we could be facing one of the most destructive fire seasons on record," said Steve Robinson, fire official for the Bureau of Land Management.

The last time we had this combination of a dry winter and a dry spring was in 1983," he said. "That year the Boise Interagency Fire Center supported fire-suppression activities in 18 states and two Canadian provinces and almost 3 million acres burned."

BIFC directs firefighting activities of federal agencies.

The center said Friday severe to extreme drought conditions prevail in parts of California, the Pacific Northwest, the northern Rockies and the Great Basin states. "There are millions of acres of drought-stressed, diseased and bug-killed timber that are highly susceptible to wildfire," BIFC said Friday in the release.

The temperature outlook for May calls for above-normal temperatures in most of the West and the precipitation outlook is for below or near-normal rainfall.

The BLM also announced an emergency closure to large groups of public lands along the Owyhee Front in southwestern Idaho.

Idaho dean of agriculture may depart

MOSCOW (AP) — Larry Branan, agriculture dean at the University of Idaho, has hinted he might return to teaching before his announced July 1993 resignation.

Branan said Thursday that depending on the direction the university, College of Agriculture and state Board of Education take, he might decide to step down sooner than planned.

Concerns Branan expressed in announcing his resignation two weeks ago have prompted the university's Agricultural Consulting Council, representing 90 Idaho agricultural groups, to schedule a May 12 meeting with President Elisabeth Zinser on where the school is heading.

Speaking before more than 50 faculty members Thursday, Branan said he decided to resign in January and agreed to remain as "a lame-duck" dean until 1993, at the request of Provost Thomas Bell.

"That still is the plan, but it could change," Branan said. "It depends on a lot of issues."

Fire leads officials to marijuana crop

NAMPA (AP) — A Boise man is free on \$50,000 bond after firefighters and sheriff's deputies discovered what appeared to be an extensive marijuana crop in his New Plymouth-area barn.

Eric Ruppel, 34, was arrested on controlled substance charges Sunday morning when he arrived at his property to find authorities investigating a fire that destroyed a barn.

Payette County Sheriff Robert Barowsky said his office was alerted by New Plymouth Rural Fire District personnel who discovered trash bags containing 750 marijuana plants behind the burning barn.

Barowsky said officials later discovered inside the barn a lighting-irrigating system and remains of plants.

Water diversion kills up to 75 percent of fish in stretch of Snake

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Snake River is flowing again through a seven-mile stretch dried up earlier in the week by irrigators, but officials say there could be up to 75 percent fish kill.

"A ball park figure would be a 65 to 75 percent loss," said Tracey Trent, Fish and Game Region 5 supervisor. "Thirty percent would have been hard to take, but up to 75 per-

cent is significant. It's definitely a setback."

The Snake dried up Tuesday when irrigators diverted water to meet unusual early season demand from farmers, without first ordering more water from the Palisades Reservoir.

The Fish and Game Department said it didn't know how many fish were killed but thousands of trout, whitefish and suckers died before

flows were restored to the area between Blackfoot and Tilden Bridge early Thursday.

Trent said dewatering could have a long-term impact on the natural system that supports aquatic life in that stretch.

Fish and Game crews estimated the loss after examining fish found trapped in various pools and taking water temperatures in the pools.



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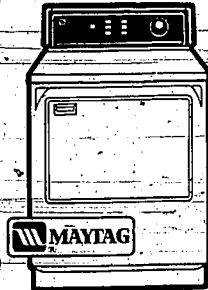
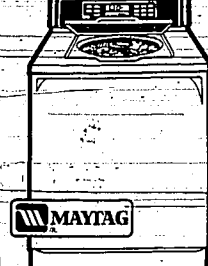
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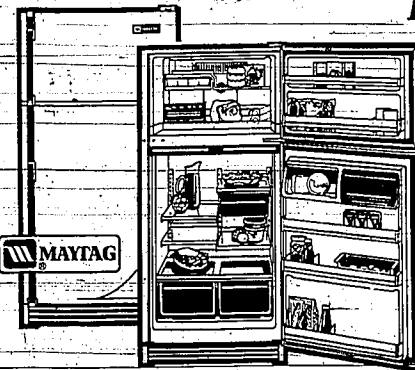
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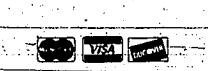


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Idaho

Wolves trouble legislators

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Public worries about marauding wolf packs are falling on deaf ears, western Republican lawmakers complained Friday in a tooth-baring letter to the Interior secretary.

Sens. Larry Craig and Steve Symms joined five conservative colleagues in an appeal to Sec. Manuel Lujan Jr., addressing the impact of plans to introduce wolves into the greater Yellowstone ecosystem.



Craig

"We don't want the wolf back," Craig said in an interview. "It could not live in a compatible way" with livestock and people who now inhabit the wolf's roaming grounds.

The letter, signed by the senators and representatives, bemoaned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's "open house" series, in which the public can view videos, displays and agency literature detailing the possible impact of more wolves.

"According to many in attendance, the federal agencies clearly controlled the agenda — an agenda that did not allow ample public input," the letter attested.

Craig added Idahoans statewide had approached him, fearing the worst at the thought of snarling packs. Although the gray wolves would be introduced in the park itself and nearby national forests, there is growing concern that the packs will follow the seasonally migrating elk and deer out of the park.

"The wolf suffers from two images," Craig said, distinguishing the lone resourceful wolf howling at the moon from the ruthless predator, slitting over calves and lambs. The wolf has a historical romance in western imagery, but its actual impact in today's northern plains would mean lost livestock and scared families, the senator said.

"It's nice to think about but you don't want him in your backyard," Craig said. "Wolves are carnivores. They must eat."

A spokesman for Lujan said the secretary had not yet reviewed the letter, but would be receptive to the concerns of the western lawmakers.

Cutbacks could affect Guard

The Associated Press

The Air Force has announced proposed restructuring which could cut jobs at the Idaho Air National Guard.

Sen. Steve Symms said Friday if the proposal is carried out, the Idaho Air Guard will receive six extra F-4G aircraft this year and retire its last six RF-4C jets in the middle of next year.

Based on that action, the base manager's authorization of 191 full-time military, 1,264 drill and 329 civilians is projected to decrease by 65 full-time military and 7 drill positions and increase by six civilians by the middle of next year.

Symms said there's pressure from the administration and House Democrats to cut spending for the military.

Forum wants specifics on saving salmon

BOISE (AP) — A group like Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield's "Salmon Summit" should convene to determine the true costs to the Northwest for saving the migratory fish runs, participants at a Boise forum suggested.

A Friday evening forum by the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition agreed there are many cost estimates from lost power and other expenses in saving the salmon, but they are starting to narrow down to accurate figures.

"The various plans on the table are very different," said Don Reading, energy advisor to Gov. Cecil Andrus. "We need to compare apples with apples. What we've had is a real fruit salad thrown at us."

"We acknowledge the river system is changing. We're willing to do that. Our concern is that assumptions on doing this are very broad," said Roger Schiewe, chief of reservoir operations for the Bonneville Power Administration.

Reading said the so-called "Idaho plan" of drawing down lower Snake Reservoirs to increase the river velocity and push the young smolts downriver is still cheaper to the ratepayer than a fish flush backed by the federal government for years.

The drawdown affords a much faster "water particle" rate, meaning the young fish pass through the dams more rapidly, he said.

With power losses and associated costs of no shipping and pump adjustments during a draw-

down, the price would reach \$20.2 million according to a National Marine Fisheries Service committee report, Reading said.

That is still a relatively minor figure considering the BPA's annual revenues of about \$2 billion.

Schiewe said the BPA is considering how to work with BC Hydro in British Columbia to arrange storage from the upper Columbia River to replace water lost to downstream generators during part of the year.

Idaho Power flushes migrating smolts

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is releasing more water from Brownlee Reservoir to help push salmon smolts downstream through the lower Snake and Columbia rivers to the Pacific Ocean.

The releases were scheduled to start at midnight Friday and continue until Wednesday. The 110,000 acre-feet of water will drop the level of Brownlee Reservoir by eight feet by the end of the release period.

Releases from Hells Canyon Dam, the furthest downstream of Idaho Power's three dams fueled with water from Brownlee, will increase the average release by 10,000 cubic feet per second, doubling it.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Burley man draws 8 years for trafficking

BURLEY - The owner of the Colduck Bar and Lounge in Burley will spend the next eight years in a federal prison for trafficking cocaine out of his business.

Stan Zielinski, 59, of Burley was convicted in January of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He was sentenced Friday to eight years and one month in prison and fined \$50,000 by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

He will not be eligible for parole. The federal government has seized the Colduck Bar and Lounge, and also will get about \$225,000 in assets from Zielinski, including property adjacent to the bar, stocks and bonds and more than \$35,000 in cash, U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said.

Federal agencies and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office investigated Zielinski's activities for more than two years leading up to the conviction.

Attorney general to appear at victims' rights forum

TWIN FALLS - The first in a series of forums for crime victims will be Monday night at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building.

Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolaw will be on hand to hear how Idaho's 7-year-old victims rights law is working.

"We've got seven years' worth of experience to draw from, I think people will have a lot to tell us," Echolaw said.

The attorney general said he will study the recommendations made at forums across the state and may make recommendations for changes.

"Anyone may attend the forum, and people wishing to speak can register at the door."

Police seek 4 men in theft of watches worth \$37,500

TWIN FALLS - If someone tries to sell you a new Rolex watch cheap, consider calling the police.

Twin Falls police are looking for four men who they think swiped five new Rolexes worth a total of \$37,500, from Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall Thursday, Lt. Jim Kistler said.

The men all were described as Hispanic, in their early 20s, clean-cut and well-dressed. They snatched into the store at noon and managed to distract the clerks long enough to remove the top from a glass case and steal the 18-karat gold watches, Kistler said. There were 20 Rolexes in the case.

Employees noticed the watches were missing at about 1 p.m., long after the suspects had gone.

Three women's watches and two men's watches were stolen, Kistler said. Anyone with information about the men or the watches can call the Twin Falls police at 736-2200.

Newcomb, Noh to face off in Farm Bureau forum

TWIN FALLS - Sens. Russell Newcomb and Laird Noh will face each other in a candidates' forum sponsored by the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau on May 6.

Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, and Noh, R-Kimberly, are running for the Republican nomination in the District 23 state Senate race. No Democrat has filed for the seat.

The forum will take place at the Farm Bureau office at 2733 Kimberly Road at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 733-7212.

Registration deadline today for Rupert Swim Team

RUPERT - Today is the final day to register for the Rupert Swim Team. Sign-up is between 10 a.m. and noon at the civic building behind Rupert City Hall, 620 F Street.

Youths, aged 6 to 18, are encouraged to join. No birth certificate is required. A \$15 registration fee is required.

The Rupert Recreation Department will hold registration for baseball and softball until May 15. Age groups include: boys, 6 to 12; girls, 6 to 16. City resident fees are \$10; non-resident fees, are \$15.

Applications for the Hershey Track Meet will be held through May 22 at the city's recreation office. A birth certificate is required. There is no registration fee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Religion	B3
Comics	B5
Sports	B6

Petition drive targets bombing range

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some people think Idahoans ought to be allowed to vote on an Air Force bombing range proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Don Black, Glens Ferry newspaper publisher, is heading a group trying to put an initiative on the November ballot to ban the state from allowing "Idaho State Endowment Lands" located in Owyhee

County to be used for military purposes, except during a declared national emergency.

To get on the ballot, the initiative needs 32,057 signatures by July 6. That effort is going well so far, Black said Friday at a meeting gathered near the I.B. Perrine Memorial Bridge to kick off the signature drive.

Andrus has proposed the state assemble 166,000 acres of state, private and federal land in southwestern Owyhee County as a

bombing range for the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force already has said the proposal would be "environmentally suitable," and it plans to conduct an environmental impact statement.

The land would be acquired through purchase and land exchanges and turned over to the Idaho National Guard, which in turn would lease it to the Air Force. Public land turned over to the Air Force would require congressional approval if the deal

involved more than 5,000 acres; not so if the state maintains control of the land.

"It certainly seems like a back door way of getting a range in, especially after the people of Idaho have said no," Black said.

Two years ago, an Air Force proposal to expand the current Saylor Creek Bombing Range in eastern Owyhee County to 1.5 million or more acres met with resounding public opposition.

The state Constitution mandates the state

Please see BOMB/B2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Blanche Simmons sifts through history to piece together family trees. She works as a trainer at the Family History Center in Burley.

Genealogist cultivates family trees

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - She isn't an accomplished violinist, nor does she have an assistant named Dr. Watson, but like Sherlock Holmes Blanche Simmons solves mysteries.

Her cases aren't limited to the foggy streets of London, but stretch across continents and down through centuries. She has spent 30 years attempting to solve the jigsaw puzzle known as genealogy.

Simmons, who has researched one branch of her family tree back to the 1700s, has a quick smile and eyes that sparkle when she talks about her passion.

As a trainer at the Family History Center in Burley, she has spent five years teaching volunteers, known as Family History Center specialists, how to help people locate family information, sift through records and add pieces to their lives.

"This is really my love," Simmons explained. "I like to help people with their research."

The Family History Center, 224 E. 14th Street, is Simmons' home away from home. The facility, which is run by the LDS church, offers family history buffs a wide variety of research tools.

The center is set up in library format and houses many of the books and microfilm also found at the church's Family History Library in Salt Lake City, considered to be the best in the world. But any research information they lack can be delivered within a week from the Salt

Please see GENEALOGY/B2

Center open

The Family History Center in Burley is open to anyone wishing to plan a family tree or just do research on their past family history.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 678-7286.

TB hospital plan news to association

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

GOODING - Leaders of an osteopathic association said to be backing a plan to convert an old tuberculosis hospital into a medical college, say the plan is news to them.

"I have not heard of the Northwestern University of Health Sciences," said Dr. Al Scott of Payson, Ariz., president of the National Association of Seventh-Day Adventist Osteopathic Physicians.

Dr. Hugo John Cole, an osteopath who proposed converting Gooding's vacant TB hospital into a college, told the City Council in March that he represented the "National Association of Adventist Osteopaths." He said the group was backing the proposal and had set aside \$75,000 for college student loans.

But Scott and Dr. Clayton Whetmore of Manchester, Tenn., an association member

who says he is also searching for a location for a medical college, contradicted Cole's story in telephone interviews this week.

"We have not voted to put finances into this," Scott said.

"I can't have any comment about what is going on out there because it has nothing to do with what I'm doing," Whetmore said.

"We're not part of it financially or otherwise."

After recent revelations about Cole's background; city and county officials and local backers of Cole's plan have said they are pinning their hopes for the college's future on the osteopathic association.

The Times-News reported two weeks ago that Cole had sexually abused two girls in Lexington, Ky., had made false claims about his medical credentials, has a history of providing substandard health care and is banned from practicing medicine in North Dakota and Kentucky.

Idaho's State Land Board, which

oversees the state-owned hospital, has agreed to sell the property for \$100 to Gooding County, which would deed the property to the city. The city then would lease the property to the proposed university.

"The county will only accept the deed if the university produces a \$350,000 bond by July 21."

Scott confirmed that Cole has been connected with the 400-member osteopathic association in a Whetmore-headed search for a medical college. He had not been aware of Cole's background, he said.

The association has been interested in forming an osteopathic medical college for more than 10 years, but no progress had been made for several years until Whetmore and Cole, who is not an Adventist, volunteered to take up the search about two years ago, he said.

Please see TB/B2

Boise attorney replaces Alban

The Times-News

HAILEY - A Boise man was chosen over five other finalists to replace retiring 5th District Magistrate Daniel Alban in Blaine County.

Robert J. Elgee, who has practiced law in Boise since 1979, was chosen Friday after a day-long meeting with the 5th District Magistrate Commission in Hailey.

The commission interviewed each of the six candidates who were chosen from an original field of 17 Idaho attorneys.

"The commission was presented with six excellent candidates which made the selection process difficult because of their high caliber," 5th District Administrative Judge J. William Hart said.

Elgee, 41, received his law degree from

Please see JUDGE/B2

Where they stand

The Knievel issue

Former Idaho State Police Cpl. Gene Bolton of Filer and Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards of Kimberly are running for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County Sheriff.

Cal Edwards

Should Robbie Knievel be allowed to jump the Snake River Canyon?

"If we're prepared, I don't see anything wrong with Robbie Knievel coming in."

If handled properly, the event can bring needed tourist dollars into the local economy without causing problems for the people who live here.

Problems that occurred when Evel Knievel tried to jump the canyon in 1974, can be avoided with



Gene Bolton

Should Robbie Knievel be allowed to jump the Snake River Canyon?

"I'm not in favor of Robbie Knievel making the jump." Remembers the overtime worked by officers, the unruly crowds and the potential for serious problems at that earlier spectacle.

Not impressed by a canyon jump. "Just because he's got the nerve doesn't make him special."

As for Robbie Knievel's promises that he will draw a different type of crowd and that

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Not impressed by a canyon jump. "Just because he's got the nerve doesn't make him special."

As for Robbie Knievel's promises that he will draw a different type of crowd and that



problems generated by the jump will be minimal, "I'll believe it when I see it."

If the community wants the jump, however, the sheriff's office and other local law-enforcement agencies can handle the problems.

Once the decision is made, Twin Falls and Jerome counties should begin working ahead of time to make sure they are prepared for the event.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Rupert and Cynthia Onley of Declo. Released.

Admitted: Teresa Adams, Donna Brinkhoff, Mary Perez, Jillian Perkins and Elizabeth Schaffel, all of Burley; Garrett Turner, Kathryn Armstrong, Linda Alaniz and Ann Taylor, all of Rupert; Peggy Tuckness of Paul and Edward Hunt and Verma Phillips, both of Heyburn.

Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gonzalez of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Irene Neiwirth and Jessica Flores, both of Rupert; Kasey Thornton and Micolle Borj, both of Declo; and Erica Rico of Heyburn.

Released: Jess Pickett, Ramon Fuentes and Grant Ploss, all of Rupert; Kasey Thornton and Michelle Bailey and daughter, all of Declo; and Teresa Mercado of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Charles Middleworth and Lillian Perkins, both of Burley; Roy Abo of Paul; Kathryn Armstrong, Ruth Hays, Floyd Merrill, Nicholas Rodriguez and Ann Taylor, all of

from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Shirley F. Crandall BOISE - Shirley F. Crandall, 68, of Mountain Home, died Friday, May 1, 1992, at her home in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bible Baptist Church, 701 Mountain Home, with Pastor Clinton Keaton officiating. Interment will take place at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Mary Laida Bilbao GOODING - Mary Laida Bilbao, 70, of Gooding, died Thursday, April 30, 1992, at her home of an apparent heart attack.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gooding, with Father Timothy Ritchey officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

Howard W. Shell, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley West LDS Stake Center, 220 Park Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Roland Harding, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jet Toole, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mateo W. Peters, of Filer, 11 a.m. Monday, Filer United Methodist Church, (Wolfert's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Orin B. Robbins, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Ascuaga LDS Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Death notices

Grace O. Lockhart TWIN FALLS - Grace O. Lockhart, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 1, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Mabel M. Higgins BURLEY - Mabel M. Higgins, 72, of Burley, died Monday, April 27, 1992, at her home of an extended illness.

At her request, there will be no funeral services. Cremation took place at Payne Crematory. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Inurnment will take place at a later date in Pocatello.

Verma M. Phillips HEYBURN - Verma Mae Phillips, 63, of Heyburn, died Thursday, April 30, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jordan Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Glenn Barton officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call

Woman wins new car in drawing

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

But someone decided to car in the drawing so more donations could be gathered.

Walden says he doesn't know who, Twin Falls police chief and task force board president Paul Dur Fresne says he doesn't know either.

All About Advertising owner, Tamara Toberser, who organized the event, said someone from the task force - she won't say who - called her early this month asking if there would be a problem with allowing the drawing.

"I told them I was not a legal authority; so I couldn't say," Toberser said.

Although the decision probably was ill-advised, Du Fresne said he hasn't heard any complaints from ticket holders.

A few people called after the original drawing date passed, wanting to know who won the car, but nobody complained about the delay, Toberser said.

Du Fresne said he wasn't aware the date had been changed or that there might be a legal problem with the drawing until the news media brought it up.

"I will say that it was an unfortunate mistake to delay the drawing," he said, apologizing for any confusion.

If anyone who made a donation was caused any inconvenience by the delay, Du Fresne said that person will be given a refund.

"We will certainly be more careful in organizing this kind of fund-raiser in the future," he said. "I'm just sorry we have to try to raise funds like this to fight drugs in our area."

The reorganized task force will receive \$70,000 in federal money to fight drugs in Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Genealogy

Continued from B1

"They are fun by the church," Simmons explained about the two facilities, "but they are open to anyone. It is interesting because big tours from New England with 200 to 400 people come to use the (Salt Lake) library for a week." She added that additional historical information is housed in a temperature-controlled vault, located in the mountainside near Salt Lake.

While written records are important to tackling genealogy, Simmons says first person accounts are invaluable.

"The more you get from living relatives, the better the research is explained. 'Get their life stories. When they are gone, the stories are gone.'"

She suggested that people should grab a tape recorder, sit down with

an elderly relative and listen.

"Ask them lead questions," Simmons said. "They won't remember dates, but they will remember events and places. Ask if any relatives fought in the Civil War. (Union) pension records are excellent because they list the children." She added that relatives who fought in the Confederate Army are harder to track.

Researchers will have to check county records to find them.

"According to Simmons, the first step in written research is the pedigree chart listing names, as well as towns and states where relatives were born and married, or where they died. She can look at a pedigree chart and tell what research material is needed.

During the research, Simmons said not to discount name changes.

"Spellings aren't always as you know them," she explained. "Go with a comparable spelling."

Census records, newspaper clippings, mortician records and probates lead to excellent clues, because they also include the names of children. However, cemeteries are also worth checking out because many counties didn't keep records prior to 1900.

"You have to stick with it," Simmons said, "because that's when you get the success."

Simmons and two of her sisters recently scoured courthouses from Colorado to Kansas to Illinois and Ohio for family birth, marriage and death certificates.

"I had a lot of faith promoting experiences finding people," Simmons said. "Once you are interested, it seems like your ancestors are willing to help."

Schools give board hopefuls fill May 1

Three school districts in the Magic Valley allowed candidates for school board until May 1 to declare their intentions to run for office.

They include the following schools:

Twin Falls School District KIMBERLY - Zone 3, Karen Anderson; Zone 4, incumbent Beverly Shevemaker; Zone 5, Jill Berry and challenger Dean Johnson.

Minidoka County Joint School District RUPERT - Zone 2, incumbent Warren Snyder, Ronald T. Jones, Jaylynne Twiss and Scott A. Stevenson; Zone 3, incumbent Russ Holland.

Blaine County School District HAILEY - Zone 1, incumbent Rob Peck, John Conrad; Zone 2, Rita Sullivan; and Zone 3, B. J. Miller, Larry Sowersby and Jonathan Marvel.

Obituaries



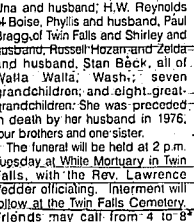
Faye L. Hoffman TWIN FALLS - Faye Leo Hoffman, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 29, 1992, at her home.

She was born April 9, 1916, in Bell City, Mo., the daughter of Zora and Emma Lena Keller Summers. She came with her family to Idaho when she was 13 years old and later graduated from Eden High School. She also attended one year of business college. She married Otto Hilliker on Dec. 3, 1938, in Elko, Nev., and he died on April 7, 1953. She then married Orin Clavin Hoffman on Sept. 30, 1966, in Twin Falls. Mr. Hoffman died on May 26, 1989.

Mrs. Hoffman was an active member of the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Church. She was also active in the Rebekah Lodge, Business and Professional Women's Club and the Twentieth Century Club. She had also led a 4-H girls group for about 20 years.

Survivors include one son, Gary Hilliker of Salt Lake City, Utah; three grandsons; and two sisters, Marie Hite of Kimberly and Mildred Marin of San Diego, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husbands.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop Jerry D. Holman conducting interment. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Monday at the church.



Enoch P. Madson JEROME - Enoch Paul Madson, 86, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 30, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Aug. 25, 1905, in Malad, Idaho, the son of Marjorie and Eliza Howard Madson. He married Edna Rose Hentje on Nov. 28, 1934, in Jackson, Wyo., and later had their marriage solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1947. They enjoyed 57 years of marriage, which included 2 1/2 years of work at the LDS Temple in Boise. Paul and Edna ranched in the Jackson Hole area for several years before moving to Jerome in 1952, where Paul farmed, worked at the sugar factory and then worked for the Twin Falls School District until his retirement.

Paul was very active in the LDS Church, his community, the Jerome Sheriff's Posse and helping senior citizens. He was well known for his teaching and calling square dances. Paul was always willing to help when called upon. He will be deeply missed by his family and all that loved him.

He is survived by his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Pauline Pathoat and Doris Atwood, both of Jerome; three sons, Edward Madson of Blackfoot, Ted Madson of Jerome and Melvin Madson of Margaret; 20 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Mart Madson of Idaho Falls and Howard Madson of Firth; and six sisters: Faye Martin of Swan Valley, Odette Jackson of Jerome, Della Sherman, Wilma Tomlin and Welling Colby, all of Ogden, Utah, and Lucille Oldham of Mt. Pleasant, Utah. He was preceded in death by one son, Henrie Madson, one granddaughter, DaNiel Richards and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome City Ward LDS Chapel, north of the high school, with Bishop Stanley Lett conducting. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Judge

Continued from B1

Land Board get the greatest return from state oil endowment lands. But the proposed bombing range would restrict that, Black said. It should be up to the Air Force to show the range would bring in more money than existing uses, he said.

Randy Morris, a Mountain Home dentist and member of the environmental group the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said his organization is proud to endorse Black's proposal.

Qwehce Canyon lands are unique

Bomb

Continued from B1

with their world-class recreation opportunities. Whitewater rafting, wildlife and scenic vistas, Morris said. To exclude the people of Idaho from the area would be a tragedy, he said.

"Let the people of Idaho decide if they want to give up the canyon lands," Morris said. "We don't think the people of the state want to see school endowment lands as a bombing range."

At a recent meeting on the proposal, Andrus said: "I know what

expects to be on the bench in about 30 days.

Elgee said he is excited about moving to the Wood River Valley, but leaving Boise will be difficult. He has a wife and four children.

He graduated from Coeur d'Alene High School and attended North Idaho Junior College. Elgee also served in the U.S. Air Force, attending the Air Force Technical Training School in 1969-70.

Alban, 46, retired after 17 years

on the bench because of his continuing battle with multiple sclerosis.

"The commission is confident that Mr. Elgee will be a strong judge and continue providing the excellent service given by Judge Alban to the people and practicing bar of Blaine County," Hart said.

Kathleen Rivers of Ketchum and David Hiley of Rupert were the two Magic Valley attorneys among the finalists.

they've said publicly, and I know what they've said to me privately." Black said he challenges the governor to tell the people of Idaho what the Air Force has told him privately, or explain why he can't.

"It is our belief that an overwhelming majority of the people of Idaho simply do not want a bombing range or supersonic flights in the Owyhee Desert. The arguments have been made and the people on both sides of the issue have had their say," Black said. "It is now time to take a vote."

Obituaries

Alma B. Madron TWIN FALLS - Alma B. Madron, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 1, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Nov. 30, 1906, in Witten, Neb., the daughter of Henry and Emma Weiss Bolinboelner. She married Ralph H. Madron on Jan. 9, 1926, in Alliance, Neb., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1938.

Mrs. Madron was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Mary Martha Group.

Survivors include four daughters.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 4, 1992, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Cliff McQuigan officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Lung Association. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1742, Twin Falls ID 83301, or left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the graveside service.

TB

Continued from B1

was July during the osteopathic association's yearly conference, the association voted to provide staff once a college was running, but not to finance the project, Scott said.

"The last proposal I discussed setting up with them was in Texas," he said.

Whetmore visited Gooding, toured the vacant hospital and talked to local government officials about converting it into a college, several Gooding officials and residents say.

Whetmore declined to comment about why he visited Gooding earlier this year, but he was emphatic that neither he nor the association had any connection with the Northwestern University of Health Sciences.

Gooding County Commissioner Bob Muffley said Friday that Scott and Whetmore's comments do not change anything. If the university

produces the \$350,000 bond, it can lease the hospital, he said.

"I think Dr. Cole is gone," he said. "I don't think we'll ever see him again."

Since the revelations about Cole appeared in the Times-News three weeks ago, local officials and university backers have not heard from Cole. He had told several people he would return to Gooding last month, but he did not appear.

Despite many attempts over the

Red Cross Blood Drawing

past month, The Times-News has been unable to reach Cole.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING

Special need for type: O negative.

Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. North

Shopko CORRECTION

The wood bucket advertised in today's circular on page 31 will not be available in the natural color shown in the photo due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. The grey color shown will be available.

O.P. 25% off SHORTS

KAY'S KLOSET

LAY-AWAYS

Religion

Churches: U.S. needs to awaken to racial tension

The Associated Press Religious groups enjoyed one of their finest moments in the forefront of the civil rights movement...

work," said Tom Luck, president of the United Church of Christ... "We think the religious community, by and large, has not risen to the challenge of racial injustice since the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.," said the Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., head of the National Council of Churches...

It is not an issue from which church leaders believe they can absolve themselves... "We think the religious community, by and large, has not risen to the challenge of racial injustice since the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.," said the Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., head of the National Council of Churches...

down the road in Erwin to remove the Rev. James Horton as pastor six weeks after he baptized a black teen-ager in January... "The Episcopal News Service reported the reason given by vestry members for Horton's dismissal was leadership and personal conflicts, but quoted Horton as saying he had no inkling there was serious controversy until after the baptism."

Calloway said it was all of a piece with the Episcopal Church's decision to hold its triennial General Convention last year in Phoenix, even though Arizona voters had rejected a paid holiday honoring King... Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning said Friday the church decided to go to Phoenix to hold on the issue of racism as a primary concern of the church, and to show its solidarity with members in Arizona working for racial justice.

Church news

Local woman discusses mission TWIN FALLS - Sister Lisa Christley recently returned from serving 19 months in the Chile Orson Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel...

CPAs, 864 Filer Ave. Loyd Bakewell will teach the interdenominational class for singles sponsored by Single Again Ministries. All singles are welcome. For more information, call Loyd Bakewell at 733-2246 or Pam Dowd at 734-1883.

Doing God's Will. The featured speaker was Allen K. Flowers, a full-time minister for Jehovah's Witnesses. Flowers is one of approximately 2,000 volunteers serving at the Worldwide Headquarters of the Watchtower Society in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The seminar will be the regular training session regularly scheduled for the second Saturday of the month. No training session will be held in June.

1365. Gooding County residents should gather at the city hall parking lot, 308 Fifth Ave. W., in time for prayer to begin at 12:20 p.m.

Christley. She plans to continue her education at BYU in the fall. She is the daughter of Gil and Linda Christley of St. Louis, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls; and the granddaughter of Leslie and Elnora Crowley of Twin Falls.

Women's prayer meeting set TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has scheduled a coffee/prayer meeting for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Barbara Williams, 541 Briarcliff Drive (Filer Avenue West) to be held at the second white house. Sonya Denton will be the featured speaker and Marianne Boesiger will provide the music.

Prison ministry seminar set TWIN FALLS - A seminar for persons interested in the Jail/Prison Ministry is set for 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 9 at 189 N. Locust.

National Prayer Day Thursday The 1992 annual National Day of Prayer will be observed Thursday, Donald E. Wildman, National Day of Prayer chairman and president of the American Family Association, has contacted churches throughout the nation to enlist support of a project for people to meet at city halls for a time of prayer for moral rebirth in America.

Interested persons in Twin Falls are encouraged to meet at the north end of the city hall parking lot adjacent to the United Brethren Church on Third Avenue East. Prayer will begin at 12:20 p.m. For more information, call the Rev. Brian Vriesman at 733-6128.

Witnesses attend Assembly Day TWIN FALLS - Approximately 700 Jehovah's Witnesses from eight congregations in southern Idaho attended a Special Circuit Assembly Day Program in Minidoka April 26. The spiritual theme of the event, taken from Ephesians 6:6 and 1 Timothy 4:10, was "Working Hard at Doing God's Will."

Tousley has spent 16 years in law enforcement and been actively involved in the Community Christian Church, Twin Falls American Legion, Twin Falls Sheriff's Association, Fraternal order of Police and the National Guard.

The community gathering in Filer is sponsored by the Filer Ministerial Association. Interested persons should meet in time for prayer to begin at 12:20 p.m. at the Filer City Hall parking lot, 300 Main. For more information, call the Rev. Neal Miller at 326-5252 or 326-3386.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellet Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP, TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, WPCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn J. Schaefer. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Family night activities at 7 p.m.

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Wally Higgins as guest speaker. Sunday: Bible study for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz speaking on "Spiritual Warfare." Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Wally Higgins as guest speaker. Sunday: Bible study for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz speaking on "Spiritual Warfare." Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

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Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 9:30 p.m. Sunday school room. CHURCH OF GOD JEROME - Church of God, 191 East Ave. E., 324-2777. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Elroy Weid speaking on "Heart Healthy." Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. Thursday: Youth With God's Purpose and HIS Youth at 6:30 p.m.

SHEET MUSIC OVER 4000 SONGS That's what we offer you with our new microfiche sheet music service. You may actually view the selections before you order & delivery mail takes just a few days. For more information call or stop in to: Christian Book Store Centennial Square 649 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1125 Open Mon. - Fri. 9 to 6:30 Sat. 10 to 6

Religion Services

Continued from B3

TWIN FALLS — 1st and 3rd: 1 p.m.; 5th and 9th: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 11 a.m.; 7th: 12:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS WEST — 2nd and 8th: 11:30 a.m.; 6th, 10th and 2nd: 9 a.m.; 14th: 11 a.m.; College Branch: 10 a.m.;
WENDELL — Gooding: 1st-12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m. (each branch meets with Gooding 2nd); Wendell 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Hagerman: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER — Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4406.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin Duncan. All services free open to the public.
EPISCOPAL
BUHL — Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-8496.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
 Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
FILER — Episcopal
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 7 p.m.
GOODING — Trinity Episcopal, Seventh and Idaho, 934-4749.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 8:15 a.m.
HALEY — Emmanuel Church, Second and Hilltop.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible Study at 7 a.m.

JEROME — Calvary Episcopal, 201 S. Adams, 524-8966.
BURLEY — St. James Episcopal, 111 S. 4th, 323-1100.
 Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
RUPERT — Trinity Memorial Episcopal, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
WOOLWORTH — Holy Eucharist at noon.
SHOSHONE — Christ Church Episcopal, West B St.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — Assumption Episcopal, 204 Blue Lakes Blvd., 2N-733-1248.
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Christian Education at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME — 901 East Ave. H, Pastor's phone: 323-1100.
 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Dapts.

POURSAFOUR CHURCH
RUPERT/BURLEY — Poursafour Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 426-3351.
 Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — New Four Square Church, 111 Second St. W., 736-9059.
 Sunday: Worship service and children's ministry at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. For information about all services, call: 736-9059 or 736-1024.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH — 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-4509.
 Pre-service prayer at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg Beddard at 734-6590 or Fred Barton at 733-0723.
HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH
HAMMETT — Community Church
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shack.
 Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN
BUHL — Clover Trinity Lutheran, 13552 N. 1825 E., 326-4950.
 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
BUHL — St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282.
 Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Benschler.
 Wednesday: Weekly school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m.
EDEN — Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E-100 S., 825-5277.
 Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Cartwright.
FILER — Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m.
GOODING — Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-3553.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. with James Engert.
JACKPOT — Hope Lutheran Church, in the Campus Pet's mobile home park, 702-755-2281.
 Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed.

WORSHIP AT 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. All are welcome.
JEROME — St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1110 N. 2nd, 524-3113.
 Sunday: Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Camph. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m.
KIMBERLY — Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 523-5179.
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bainger speaking on "Our Risen Lord Provides". Reading is John 21:1-14. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.
RUPERT — Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 209 Eighth St., 326-3413.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Church service at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor L.G. Metzner.
SHOSHONE — Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on Highway 93 and West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774 or 733-1619.
 Sunday: Worship at 11:45 a.m. at the Christ Church Episcopal with Pastor Tom Peterson.
TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820.
 Sunday: Worship and communion at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Wedel speaking on "The King of the Gaps". Breakout on "GFI" at 9 a.m. Educational hour at 10:15 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran, 1709 E. Main, 733-3774.
 Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Daniel A. Riecke.
WENDELL — Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Street, 536-5167.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

MEMNONITE
FILER — Menonite 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 Maple St., 543-5498.
 Sunday: Rejoice worship service at 8:30 a.m. Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with two classes for adults. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Jerry Hill speaking on "A new Vision". Nursery provided. Visitation evening youth group at 6 p.m.
BUHL — United Methodist, 430 E. 27th St., 678-2184.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on "Ghosts and Tigers".
CASTLEFORD — United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 437-6720.
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Staley.
FILER — United Methodist, Fifth and Union Streets, 326-5424.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don 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 "The Lost Crew Out".
HAGERMAN — United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6668.
 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 Pastor William E. Winesbury.
KIMBERLY — United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "The Dangers of Church Doing".
MURTAUGH — United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-1111.
 Sunday: Sunday school and worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "The Dangers of Church Doing".
RICHFIELD — Community United Methodist, Dan Thompson.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.
RUPERT — United Methodist, 605 N. E., 426-3351 or 326-2807.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Winesbury.
SEASIDE — Community United Methodist.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — First United Methodist, 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin speaking on "The Gift of Self".
WENDELL — United Methodist, East Main, 536-2300.
 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.

SMORGASBORD
 SATURDAY \$4.25
 Served: 5:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
 SUNDAY SPECIAL \$4.75
 Served: 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
 733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.
 OPEN 24 HOURS

PRE-SERVICE PRAYER at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
HALEY — Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2244.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Keltner 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 McMahon.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
KIMBERLY — Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5250.
 Sunday: Sunday school-Bible classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:40 a.m. with the Rev. Weldon Shuman speaking on "God's Prescription for Depression". Evening celebration at 6 p.m. with the topic "The Spreading Flame: The Revolution."
 Wednesday: Children's ministry at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night ministry at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610.
 Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "Dealing With Stress Part 2". Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the topic "Alters". Nursery provided for all ages.
 Wednesday: Bible study and activities for all ages at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
JEROME — Jerome Bible Fellowship, 125 E. First Ave., 324-4099.
 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Lance Meyers. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
JEROME — Pentecostal of Magic Valley, 126 First Ave. W., 324-2802 or 733-2472.
 Sunday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple, 3204 Ninth Ave. E., 233-4162.
 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Picklesimer.
 Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal, 1450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115.
 Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. High.
 Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 233-3272 or 324-2802.
 Sunday: Christian education at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Vernon Bishop. Body life at 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study and Kids' Church at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282.
 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 Gage.
OLLISTER — Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (703) 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: Worship and church school at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Bob Stebe. Nursery care provided.
 Wednesday: Junior and senior high youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
 Sunday: Church school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Ballard speaking on "An Educated Faith".
WENDELL — United Presbyterian

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840.
 Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 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.
WINNEPESSE MINISTRIES
TWIN FALLS — Winnebepesse Christian Fellowship meeting in Campus Commons, basement entrance off the alley, Filer-Ave. and Fillmore Street, 733-7750.
 Sunday: Worship celebration at 10 a.m. Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Ted Mangini, senior pastor.
 Wednesday: Home church at 7 p.m. at 227 Fifth Ave. E. Carla Daniels, lay pastor.
 Thursday: Home church at 7 p.m. at No. 201 S. Second Street "Apartments," 475 Casswell Ave. N. Sherry Rust, lay pastor.

WILLEM DAFOR - MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO
TWIN MALL - WILLEM DAFOR
 NIGHTLY 7:15-9:15
 SUNDAY 5:15-7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA - MOVIE INFO 324-8876
 BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00-9:00
 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 STRAIGHT TALK (PG) 7:15-9:15
 SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES 7:00-9:30 (PG) SAT-SUN 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG) 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
COMING SOON LETHAL WEAPON III

TWIN CINEMA - MOVIE INFO 734-9400
 BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00 NIGHTLY SAT-SUN 7:00-9:00-11:00
 YEAR OF THE DRAGON (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 FERN GUILTY (G) 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
THE LAWNMOWER MAN - NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
BASIC INSTINCT (R) 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 5:00-7:15-9:30
CUTTING EDGE (PG) 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP 7:15-9:30 (R) SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

THE BABE
 NIGHTLY 7:15-9:30
 SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30
 7:15-9:30
JOHN GOODMAN

MOTOR-VU FEL-SAT-SUN 8:45
 ADULTS \$4.00 PLUS TAX
NEWSIES
 STRAIGHT TALK 8:45 10:15 PG
GRAND-VU 8:45
SLEEP WALKERS
FRI-SAT-SUN PLUS
GATE II HORROR NIGHT DON'T COME ALONE 10:15
 Return to the nightmare.

TWIN MALL - WILLEM DAFOR - MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO
TWIN MALL - WILLEM DAFOR
 NIGHTLY 7:15-9:15
 SUNDAY 5:15-7:15-9:15

THE BABE
 NIGHTLY 7:15-9:30
 SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30
 7:15-9:30
JOHN GOODMAN

Videobible provides 'rich, moral fiber'

The Baltimore Sun — The non-profit, New York-based American Bible Society, which publishes the Scriptures in 66 languages, soon plans to release its own live-action Bible video, a contemporary urban translation of a story from Mark in which Jesus portrayed as a laborer performs an exorcism on a young man in a baseball cap. The video will come with its own interactive software.

For those of the Jewish faith, there are videos produced by Jewish Education Video, based on the Talmud, the body of work that constitutes Jewish civil and religious law.

Videos make up about 3.1 percent of gross sales in the \$3 billion-dollar Christian retail market, says Linda Wixie, associate editor of Bookstore Journal, a trade publication that tracks Christian publications, as well as video and audio cassette productions.

Most of those videos are animated stories from the Scriptures designed for children. "It's a growing market. It's a very young market," Ms. Wixie says. "In just the last two or three years, we've seen companies putting major dollars behind their productions. Before that it was of pretty low quality."

Reformed **TWIN FALLS** Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128.
 Sunday: Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Westlund speaking on "Hunger: Time: The Message of Amos."
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 the Rev. Connie Kennedy speaking on "What You Can Do About Worry." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic "Nak."
 Wednesday: Ladies coffee break Bible study with a short film for pre-adolescents at 9:45 a.m.

Presidential call for prayer is longtime American tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — At a critical juncture in the 1787 convention that drafted the U.S. Constitution, the aging Benjamin Franklin broke the deadlock with an appeal for prayer to "Father of lights to illuminate our understanding."
 Quoting Scripture, he said, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." He believed that "without his concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel."
 From then on, until the document was completed three months later, the Continental Congress began each day's work with prayer. That's been the custom for the Congress ever since—and on special occasions for the nation.
 President Bush, proclaiming next Thursday, May 7, a National Day of Prayer, said the occasion reminds us that, as Franklin said, "God governs in the affairs of men."
 "While our needs may be different, we are no less dependent on the help of Almighty God," Bush said, urging trust in that "unfailing light" as we seek to chart a course in a world that is changing by the hour."
 Shirley Dobson of Colorado Springs, Colo., who chairs the Na-

PRIME RIB

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 - BREAD PUDDING WITH PECAN SAUCE
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 ASSORTED PASTRIES
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 GREEN SALAD
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- CARVED ROAST BEEF
 LASAGNE
 CATCH OF THE DAY
 FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES

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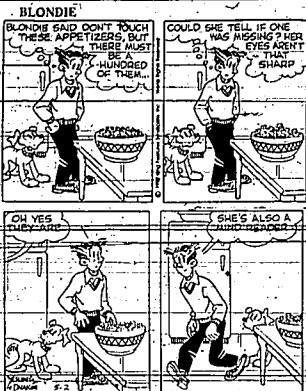
Bartons 93

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Buddy's dreams



BLONDIE

BLONDIE SAID DON'T TOUCH THESE APPETIZERS, BUT THERE MUST BE HUNDREDS OF THEM.

COULD SHE TELL IF ONE WAS HIGH? HER EYES AREN'T SHARP.

OH YES.

SHE'S ALSO A GREAT COOK.



PEANUTS

YOU THE DOG!



GARFIELD

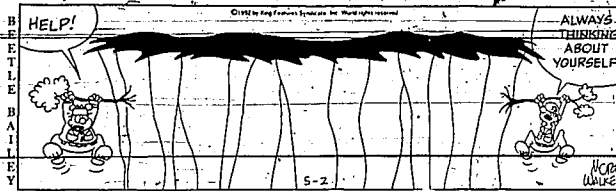
THIS STORY JUST IN!

KING KONG IS CLIMBING UP THE OUTSIDE OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING!

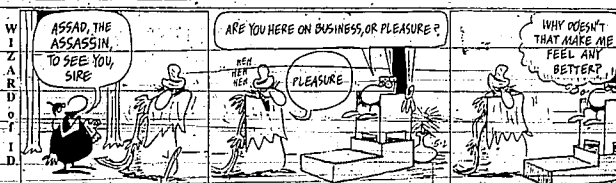
APPARENTLY HE WOULDN'T FIT INTO THE ELEVATOR! HA! HA!

HEARNIA! HAMLET SAYS YOU SLAPPED HIM!

I HAD TO... WE WERE PLAYING ON THE JUNGLE GYM AND HE GOT HYSTERICAL



HELP!



ASSAD, THE ASSASSIN, TO SEE YOU, SIRE

ARE YOU HERE ON BUSINESS, OR PLEASURE?

WHY DOESN'T THAT MAKE ME FEEL ANY BETTER?



BORN LOSER

GLADYS, DON'T TURN AROUND...

BUT THAT CAR'S BEEN BEHIND US FOR FIVE MINUTES... I THINK THEY'RE FOLLOWING US!

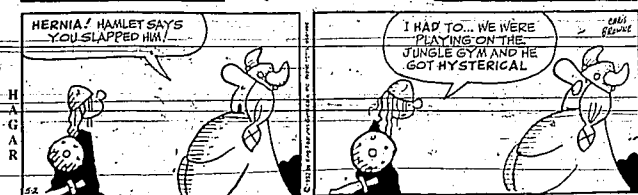
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT? WE'RE IN THE DRIVE-THRU LINE AT BURGER BUDDY'S!



MATH WORKSHOP

LEARN TO DO ARITHMETIC IN HALF THE TIME.

ARE YOU INTERESTED, FRNIE? THAT DEPENDS... IS HALF THE TIME GOOD OR BAD?



HAGAR

NOTHING LIKE THE PEACE AND QUIET OF A BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY.

THAT'S RIGHT.

IS THAT THE GRASS I HEAR GROWING?



HILARY LOIS

LOOK AT THIS. DAD! I'VE GOT FIVE TOES IN HERE!

I'VE BEEN SAVING MY NICKELS FOR WEEKS AND HEELS AND LOOK HOW MUCH I'VE GOT! GUESS WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH IT!

OPEN A SINKING SINKY.



GARDNER SOBOTKIN

Lady! I get paid by the hour whether I do anything or not!

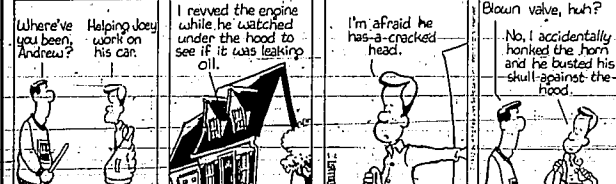
I know! I know! I'm having trouble with my dogs.

CLOVIA! ...and with my husband, too!

'Toon tryout

'SALLY FORTH' scores: 4 callers voted Yes 49 callers voted No

This month's featured comic strip: 'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum



Where've you been, Andrew?

Helping Joey work on his car.

I revved the engine while he watched under the hood to see if it was leaking oil.

I'm afraid he has a cracked head.

Blown valve, huh?

No, I accidentally honked the horn and he busted his skull against the hood.

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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DOWN

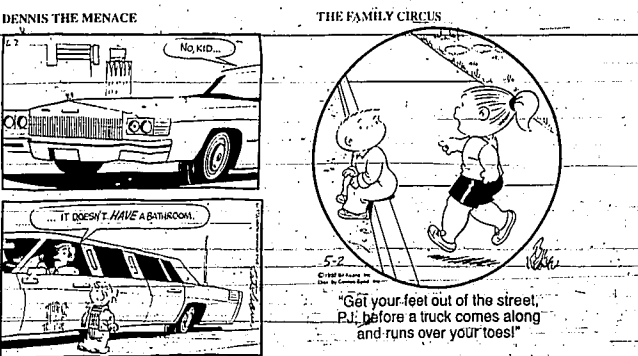
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47 Votes into office
48 Term of endorsement
52 Calf
53 Scotch
54 Loyal
55 Lemon skin
56 Apartment
57 Lacking manners
58 Lamb's pen name
59 Bridge defeats
62 Gun go.

50 Some socials
51 Breakfast food
52 Chopping tools
53 Trust for office
54 Fills with delight
55 Love apple
56 Farm structure
57 Br. gun
58 21 War god
59 Shade trees
60 Move in water
61 Leaf opening

27 Mortise mate
28 Guah Torth
30 Make amends
31 Cries
32 Man at the mike
33 Meat entree
34 Possible believer?
40 Slangy negatival
41 Grazing grounds
43 Medicinal herb
45 Desiro



DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

IF MAY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, present, fascinated by gourmet dining, Capricorn. Cancer persons play key roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes fresh start, new direction, added independence, exciting love relationship. ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon is in your House of Money! Focus on innovativeness, inventiveness, willingness to take risks. Facts collect in manner that result in profit for you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New Moon in your sign coincides with vitality, enthusiasm, fresh start in new direction, possible new love. Gift adds to wardrobe. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sense of humor enables you to laugh at foibles. Those who claim you are "between rock and hard place", will be in for surprise. CANCER (June 21-July 23): Excellent time for fulfilling desires in dramatic fashion. Lunar position coincides with ability to win friends and influence people. Cause is advanced by written word. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around home, security, family relationships, self or purchase of art object, luxury item. Libra involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Blend imagination with practicality -- at least two persons will be bidding for your services. New Moon accents travel, philosophy, education, idealism in areas of romance. Pices is represented. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key is organization, realization of time limitation. You receive information concerning personal, interest rates, gyrations of stocks. Older individual says, "I feel you now are ready!" SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis wide areas of interest, highlight universal aspect, seek larger audience. Love relationship rekindled. Project that had been moribund will be activated. New Moon emphasizes marital status. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): During past six weeks, you pondered, "Shall I make the move?" Answer: Definitely positive. Yes, stress independence, fresh start and new love. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New Moon aspect coincides with physical attraction, style, creativity, adventure, resulting from unusual discovery. Focus on exploration, intellectual curiosity, clash of ideas. Do it! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New Moon position highlights property, basic values, family relationships, sale of piece of large household product. Diversify, try different mode of transportation, accept "job" of entertaining. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be moving, at times in circles. New Moon position indicates you leave home and then come back.

Horoscope

Get your feet out of the street, P.J. before a truck comes along and runs over your toes!

L.M. Boyd

A. In 1938. Routinely. About the name of that great African river that divides Zaire and the Republic of the Congo: Those on the Zaire bank call it the Zaire. Those on the Congo bank still call it the Congo. Race track statisticians say bettors lay out \$33 Billion a year on the horses. Remarkable, what? And that's only from the record. They can't count all the off-track action. Our word "melon" comes from the Greek word "melon." Only in Greek it means "apple." As your watch ticks off one second, the earth moves another 18 1/2 miles along its orbit.

Q. When did the Canadian Mounties stop working on horseback?

Sports

CSI, NIC pitchers swap starring roles

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's John Hayes pitched a notch better than his usual steady effort to earn a shutout win in the Golden Eagles' first game with North Idaho College Friday.

Unfortunately for CSI, the Cardinals' Derek Coates provided his usual solid performance in the second contest to earn a split for the day.

An 8-0 win and a 4-2 loss put the Eagles

at 11-3 in regional qualifying play, 32-17 overall. NIC is now 18-21, 5-9; At Ontario, Ore., Treasure Valley defeated Ricks to go 7-6 on the season. Ricks is now 4-9. Those teams play a doubleheader today. CSI has a game scheduled at noon today at Frontier Field to finish the season series with the Cardinals.

Hayes, 9-1, buried NIC on four hits, and a walk that didn't come until two were out in the seventh.

"I kept the ball down and got a ton of ground balls," Hayes said. "The curveball

was working. The split was working." "The double plays help you out a ton." He struck out four and got 11 outs off ground balls, including a pair of double plays.

The double plays were started by third baseman Derek Robinson and second baseman Nate Tebbis. The two-fers wiped out threats in the second and sixth innings, the two times NIC had two hits in an inning.

The Eagles tallied eight hits off sorearmed left-hander Shannon Sands, who had only thrown one inning in the last two

weeks. Even so, CSI still needed help in the form of errors to get any across.

The Cardinals played soccer and keep away in the bottom of the third. NIC fielders kicked the ball and threw it anywhere but near a base for four errors to help CSI score five runs.

CSI cleanup hitter Ryan Hall got the biggest break on his single to left that drove in courtesy runner Jesse Branson. Hall went to second on the late throw that failed to stop

Please see BASEBALL/B8

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
North Idaho at CSI, Frontier Field, noon

Prep baseball
Munco at Highland, 11 a.m.
Wood River at Burley (2), 11 a.m.
Twin Falls at Borah (2), 12:00 noon
Reed at Eno, 12:00 noon

Prep track
Twin Falls at Boise Relays

Prep soccer
Burley at Pocatello, 10 a.m.
Boise at Highland, 1 p.m.

Prep basketball
Highland at Munco (2), 11 a.m.
Wootter at Eno (2), noon

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 22, tennis, American Professionals Tournament

10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, first round playoff game

11 a.m. — Channel 12, ML baseball, New York Mets at Atlanta at Texas at Chicago

12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Golf, Houston Open

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Yachting, America's Cup Defender

1:15 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, first round playoff game

2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, LPGA golf, Constel Classic

3 p.m. — Channel 6, Horse racing, the Kentucky Derby

4 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Las Vegas Senior Classic

Briefly

CSI plans public honor of its athletes today

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will hold a picnic at 3 p.m. today to say thank you to the 1991-92 Golden Eagles in basketball, volleyball and baseball teams will attend the event in front of the Fine Arts Building.

The picnic is open to the public. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Basketball game with Denver Broncos moved to mid-June

The Idaho State Police Association Chapter 4 has rescheduled its third annual charity basketball game with the Denver Broncos until Sunday, June 14.

Capital comes from 3 down to defeat Bruins, 6-5

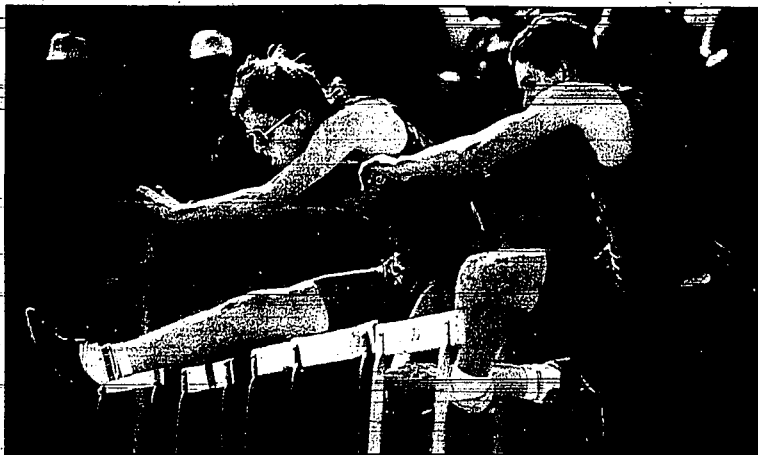
BOISE — Capital erased a 5-2 lead Thursday afternoon and beat the Twin Falls Bruins 6-5 in a baseball contest played here.

Oregon State basketball player denies armed robbery charge

CORVALLIS, Ore. — An Oregon State basketball player has been accused in the armed robbery of a pizza delivery man.

Why?

— Francois Boutin, trainer of favored Arazi, when told last week that a large field of challengers was expected for Saturday's Kentucky Derby



Ryan Edwards squeezes out a narrow lead over his cousin and Raft River teammate Ron Edwards en route to victory in the 110-meter hurdles.

Edwards, Briggs lead Trojans to win; Murtaugh's Adams earns double title

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

JEROME — Multiple wins highlighted the day at the Magic Valley Conference track and field meet Friday at Murray O'Rourke Stadium.

The Raft River Trojans capitalized on double wins by Ryan Edwards and Amy Briggs to take both team titles. The Trojans boys scored 143 points to best the field. Oakley, Hansen, and Murtaugh were within five points of each other for the runnerup spot. The Hornets just edged the Huskies 76-75. The Devils ended with 71 points.

The Trojan ladies easily defeated all challengers. They scored 117 points to the

More track results — B7

79 of runnerup Oakley. Hagerman was third. Edwards led the Trojans with wins in both hurdle races. He turned in a time of 18.0 in winning the 110 hurdles from brother Ron.

In the 300 hurdles he recorded a time of 4:46. Briggs collected wins in the shot put and discus. Her tosses of 94-11X and 29-7X provided comfortable margins in each event.

The Trojans won all relays but the boys 4x100 on the day.

Casey Adams of Murtaugh continued his winning ways in the boys shot put and discus. Adams tossed the platter 138-9X and

heaved the shot 39-9 for the double victory. Teammate Justin Cummins also picked up two wins taking the 800- and triple-jump titles.

Shawn Coates of Hansen was the one of two athletes in the meet to record wins in three individual events. He took home wins in the 100, 200, and long jump.

The other triple winner was Cara Cranny of Oakley. Cranny collected her wins in the long jump, triple jump, and high jump. She also anchored the Hornets second place 400-meter relay team.

Coates teammate Desiri Davis picked up wins in both girls hurdle races.

Please see TRACK/B8

Pistons win, force showdown Sunday

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit forced a fifth game in its first-round series with New York as Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer sank free throws down the stretch to preserve an 86-82 win over the Knicks on Friday night.

Game 5 will be played Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks, who trailed by 16 points in the third quarter, cut the Pistons lead to 82-81 on a layup by Charles Oakley with 48 seconds remaining.

Dumars, who led Detroit with 23 points, hit two free throws with 41 seconds left for an 84-81 lead.

Dumars fouled Greg Anthony with 2.5 seconds remaining. Anthony made his first free throw and, following a timeout, missed the second on purpose. But John Starks fouled Laimbeer during the ensuing scramble for the rebound and Laimbeer, who finished with just four points, sank both free throws for the final margin.

Patrick Ewing and Xavier

McDaniel each scored 18 points for the Knicks who outbounded Detroit 41-37.

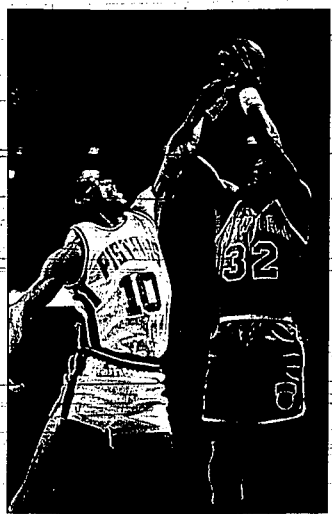
The Knicks shot 39 percent for the game and 35.9 percent in the first half — the Pistons shot 42 percent overall and 50 percent in the first half. Detroit outscored New York 30-16 in the second quarter

when the Knicks hit only 5 of 19 shots.

The Pistons went through a 4-39 stretch in the first quarter during which they had just one basket. That helped the Knicks, who got seven points from McDaniel, open a 22-15 lead. Detroit had only two free throws in the first three minutes of the second quarter and fell behind 31-21.

But when Isiah Thomas finally broke the ice run during which the Pistons grabbed a 49-35 lead, Thomas had nine points and Dumars seven during the burst.

The Knicks went without a basket for a 5:02 span during a quarter and had only two field goals in the last 9:25 of the period as Detroit romped to a 49-39 lead at halftime.



Detroit's Dennis Rodman gets a finger on the ball as New York's Xavier McDaniel shoots.

Powell's charge fashions 3-way Vegas Senior tie

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jimmy Powell sank an eagle and a birdie over his final five holes Friday to join Butch Baird and Larry Laoretti in a three-way tie at 68 in the first round of the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

More golf — B8

Powell played in ideal weather at the Desert Inn Country Club after Laoretti and Baird credited breezy conditions with their low scores. "We were very lucky to have the wind like it was," Powell said. "It was quite still. I really played pretty well. On this course, there's a lot of par fives you can reach and a lot of the fours are kind of short, but the wind is the factor."

Trailing by two shots were five golfers — Dale Douglas, Jim Colbert, Rocky Thompson, Jim Albus and Simon Hobday.

The Senior PGA tour's hottest pair, Lee Trevino and Mike Hill, were further back. Trevino had a one-under-par 71, while Hill shot 74.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who has won the last two Las Vegas Senior Classics, shot a 73. Arnold Palmer, who made his first Vegas appearance in three years, shot a 77.

In California, officials postpone, cancel events

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The riots in Los Angeles have forced two NBA playoff games to be put off until Sunday and moved to unfamiliar territory as well as postponing another game at Dodger Stadium.

It has also forced cancellation of horse racing in the area through the weekend and caused postponement of a track meet for a week.

Both the Los Angeles Clippers and Los Angeles Lakers host fourth games of NBA

Western Conference opening-round series on Sunday — the Clippers at the Anaheim Convention Center and the Lakers at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

The Clippers are playing the Utah Jazz while the Lakers are facing the Portland Trail Blazers.

Both Los Angeles teams trail 2-1 in the best-of-5 series.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' game against Montreal was postponed, as was the San Francisco Giants' game against Philadelphia at Candlestick Park. San Francisco also has had some disturbances.

City-wide curfews were called in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

At least 35 people have died and more than 1,300 injured in the Los Angeles area riots. More than 3,000 people have been arrested. The damage toll was at \$200 million and rising, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Friday.

Thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park in suburban Inglewood was canceled for the weekend, as was quarter horse racing at Los Alamitos Race Course in Orange County.

The track meet at UCLA's Drake

Stadium involving the Bruins, Southern Cal and Brigham Young was postponed until May 9. Cal State Northridge will replace BYU at that time.

Originally, the Clippers and Jazz were to meet in Game 4 of their series Thursday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. On Thursday, that game was set back until Saturday.

On Friday, the schedule was changed again.

The Lakers and Blazers were scheduled to play Game 4 of their series Friday night.

Koch's America3 wraps up defender finals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Big Bad Dennis Conner is neither big nor bad anymore in the America's Cup.

Bill Koch, backed by his multimillion-dollar, multimember America3 (America) Cubed Foundation, on Friday knocked Conner back to the docks for the first time in 12 years and earned the right to defend the America's Cup for the San Diego Yacht Club.

Conner's Stars & Stripes went meekly. The yacht, America3, again sailing in a more favorable weather window, won its third straight race by a whopping 3 1/2 minutes on Sunday. In the best-of-13 defender finals with a 7-4 record.

Koch will face Italy's Il Moro di Venezia and its American-born skipper, Paul Cayard, in the 28th America's Cup match beginning May 9. "We'll get 'em in '95," Conner told his crew.

Conner got off to a bad start. He crossed the line about two seconds before the gun and had to turn back and restart. "But that America3 ahead by 29 seconds but Conner made up the deficit after initiating a tacking duel.

America3, however, caught a favorable puff on the right side. During a long starboard tack,

America3 got the favorable position and pinned Stars & Stripes out on the left side of the course. When both yachts went onto port tack, America3 was ahead by about six lengths.

The fleet led by 1:04 rounding the first windward buoy, and increased its lead at every mark on the eight-leg, 20.03-mile course. The elapsed time was 2 hours, 45 minutes, 40 seconds.

Derby favorite Arazi attracts crowds, raves

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It would seem that Arazi should be lost under the mantle of greatness already bestowed on him.

He's a smallish chestnut colt with a crooked front leg and a blaze from the middle of his forehead to his right nostril, as if it were chalked on by a child.

This is the Kentucky Derby favorite. In fact, Arazi is the Kentucky Derby story — at least until the starting gate springs open late Saturday afternoon at Churchill Downs.

When Arazi grazes, critics gather to watch. Photographers, reporters and the just plain curious follow the colt to the track like paparazzi and guppies on the trail of Madonna, or maybe Hammer, who just happens to own Derby starter Dance Floor.

They line the fence, three and four deep, for a brief glimpse of Arazi galloping by.

"How do they get the saddle over his wings?" cracked Lakov Jolley, who won the Derby in 1975 with Foolish Pleasure and in 1980 with Genuine Risk. Jolley will try again with longshot Core D Savoy.

"Boy, he's got for racing," Sunny Hines, trainer of Technology, said of Arazi. "I enjoy reading about him, but how much can you write."

Reams, it seems.

Going into the Derby, Arazi outshines even the great Secretariat, who came to Kentucky off a loss, then won the Triple Crown in 1973.

One who came to see what all the fuss is about is Paul Laurin, Secretariat's trainer, making his first trip to the Derby since 1973.

"Look me up next year, and I'll let you know," Laurin said when asked if he thought Arazi was as good as the strapping chestnut Secretariat.

Arazi's two jockeys, Steve Cauthen, who rides the colt in Europe, and Pat Valenzuela, who rides him in the United States, have no reservations about how good he is.

"I've ridden a lot of great horses, but he's the first I'd compare to Affirmed," said Cauthen, who won the Triple-Crown with Affirmed in 1978.

"Everybody else is running for second," Valenzuela said.

Gina started off by placing fifth in the high jump. She then defended her own championship by winning the 800 meter run.

The boys' team only won three events for the entire meet, the triple jump, 400' and 1600 meter relays. However they used numerous second through sixth places to put the rest of the competition.

Darrington noted the contribution of the entire team.

"It's the thirds, fourths and fifths that do it for us. And then when you have people like Rana and Gina Miller, they just spark everyone else on," he said.

Before today, Wendell's Chris Branchflower had won the 1600 and 3200 meters in every meet he has run — something different, a triple win. He came up just short.

First, Branchflower won the 1600 meters as expected. Then he added a new race, the 800 meters, by winning it handily.

Finally, he battled with Filer's Robert Draper in the 3200 meters.

Branchflower led Draper develop a 30 meter lead before trying to catch him off his down the stretch to win by five tenths of a second.

Atlanta Braves 7

The Braves scored six runs in the seventh inning, capped by a two-run homer by David Justice, for a 7-1 tie. Justice had been hitting .037 entering the game.

Houston Astros 4

The Houston Astros, held to three runs in their previous three games, returned home and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-3 Friday night.

Speed, power combine to pace A's over Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Rickey Henderson stole his 1,000th career base to set up a run that was the first in his 11th home run and Mark McGwire's 11th home of the season broke a tie in the eighth, sending the Oakland Athletics over the Detroit Tigers 7-6 Friday night.

Henderson, baseball's all-time stealer, led off the game with a double and swiped third. He got No. 1,000 exactly one year after he stole his 999th base, breaking Lou Brock's record.

McGwire, whose 10 home runs were one short of the April record shared by Mike Schmidt, Willie Stargell and Garret Nields, began May with a bang. He homered into the upper deck in left field off Mike Henneman (0-1). Tigers slugger Cecil Fielder jammed his left wrist and was forced to leave the game. His status is day-after-day, jeopardizing his streak of playing 235 consecutive games.

Major leagues

Yankees 5, Twins 3

New York led off with a home run in the go-ahead run with a popup that fell between three Twins for a double as the New York Yankees called for three runs in the eighth inning.

Melido Perez (2-2) won for the first time since his opening start of the season, and the second time in eight career decisions against Minnesota.

Cincinnati

The Chicago Cubs' scoreless streak reached 36 innings as Greg Swindell pitched six-hit ball over seven innings and Bill Doran sparked Cincinnati's offense with three hits in a 4-0 victory Friday night.

The Cubs have been shut out in their last four games, failing to score since last Sunday.

Reds 4, Cubs 0

The Chicago Cubs' scoreless streak reached 36 innings as Greg Swindell pitched six-hit ball over seven innings and Bill Doran sparked Cincinnati's offense with three hits in a 4-0 victory Friday night.

The Cubs have been shut out in their last four games, failing to score since last Sunday.

Baltimore Orioles 15, Mariners 1

BALTIMORE — Mike Devereaux hit a grand slam and a solo home run that matched his career-high by driving in six

Angels 7, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Mark Langston pitched seven scoreless innings before falling in the eighth as the California Angels built a seven-run lead and held on to beat Cleveland.

Rangers 8, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Rafael Palmeiro drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice and Dean Palmer added a two-run homer, leading the Texas Rangers past Chicago.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA BOX SCORES

NEW YORK 91, PHOENIX 75

NEW YORK: Johnson 15, 11, 6-10, 18; Evans 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

PHOENIX: Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

DETROIT 80, MINNESOTA 72

DETROIT: Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

MINNESOTA: Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

Baseball

AL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Oakland	14	1	0.0
Tampa Bay	14	8	6.0
Minnesota	14	10	11.0
Detroit	12	10	12.0
Cleveland	12	11	13.0
Chicago	11	12	14.0
Kansas City	10	13	15.0
Seattle	9	14	16.0

Baseball

NL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
St. Louis	14	1	0.0
San Diego	12	10	12.0
Atlanta	12	11	13.0
Los Angeles	11	12	14.0
Philadelphia	11	13	15.0
Cincinnati	10	14	16.0
San Francisco	9	15	17.0
Pittsburgh	9	16	18.0

Baseball

FIELDING PERCENTAGES

Team	Pos	W	L	Pct
Oakland	C	14	1	.990
Oakland	1B	14	1	.985
Oakland	2B	14	1	.980
Oakland	3B	14	1	.975
Oakland	SS	14	1	.970
Oakland	LF	14	1	.965
Oakland	CF	14	1	.960
Oakland	RF	14	1	.955

Baseball

AL BOX SCORES

OAKLAND 15, MARINERS 1

OAKLAND: Devereaux 15, 1, 15, 1; McGwire 1, 1, 1, 1; Henderson 1, 1, 1, 1; Devereaux 15, 1, 15, 1; McGwire 1, 1, 1, 1; Henderson 1, 1, 1, 1.

Baseball

NL BOX SCORES

ST. LOUIS 10, PHOENIX 7

ST. LOUIS: Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

Baseball

AL BOX SCORES

DETROIT 6, TWINS 3

DETROIT: Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

Baseball

NL BOX SCORES

ATLANTA 7, PITTSBURGH 2

ATLANTA: Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

Baseball

NL BOX SCORES

HOUSTON 4, ASTROS 1

HOUSTON: Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

Baseball

NL BOX SCORES

HOUSTON 10, PIRATES 3

HOUSTON: Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14; Johnson 14, 12, 24, 11; Derry 12, 8, 16, 14.

Millers aid Hornets to Canyon victory

By Brad Ellis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Declo's boys' and girls' teams used their good depth in many events to win both teams of the Canyon Conference track and field meet Friday at Brinn Stadium.

Both teams easily outdistanced their nearest competitors. The boys scored 142 points to Glens Ferry 89. For the girls, Declo had 127 to Kimberly's 101.

The Hornet girls were, expectedly, led by Rena and Gina Miller. First, Rena won the 1600 meter for the second year in a row. Then she defended her championship in the 400 meters with a meet-record time of 6:17 seconds.

Rena capped off her day by making up a 20 meter deficit on the final leg of the medley relay to help earn her team the win.

Gina started off by placing fifth in the high jump. She then defended her own championship by winning the 800 meter run.

The boys' team only won three events for the entire meet, the triple jump, 400' and 1600 meter relays. However they used numerous second through sixth places to put the rest of the competition.

Darrington noted the contribution of the entire team.

"It's the thirds, fourths and fifths that do it for us. And then when you have people like Rana and Gina Miller, they just spark everyone else on," he said.

Before today, Wendell's Chris Branchflower had won the 1600 and 3200 meters in every meet he has run — something different, a triple win. He came up just short.

First, Branchflower won the 1600 meters as expected. Then he added a new race, the 800 meters, by winning it handily.

Finally, he battled with Filer's Robert Draper in the 3200 meters.

Branchflower led Draper develop a 30 meter lead before trying to catch him off his down the stretch to win by five tenths of a second.

The race marked the second straight year Draper has edged Branchflower in the two-mile at the Canyon Conference meet.

Other big winners on the day included Rudy Garza of Glens Ferry who won the shot put and the discus. Valley's Rob Morris won the 400 meters for the second year in a row. He also won the 200 and anchored the winning 800 meter relay team.

Boy team — Declo 142, Glens Ferry 89, Kimberly 82, Wendell 73, Canyon 42.

Girl team — Declo 127, Kimberly 101, Glens Ferry 89, Canyon 42, Wendell 73, Brinn 57, Brinn 57.

Box Score

Baseball

AL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Oakland	14	1	0.0
Tampa Bay	14	8	6.0
Minnesota	14	10	11.0
Detroit	12	10	12.0
Cleveland	12	11	13.0
Chicago	11	12	14.0
Kansas City	10	13	15.0
Seattle	9	14	16.0

Box Score

Baseball

NL STANDINGS

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St. Louis	14	1	0.0
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Los Angeles	11	12	14.0
Philadelphia	11	13	15.0
Cincinnati	10	14	16.0
San Francisco	9	15	17.0
Pittsburgh	9	16	18.0

by Brad Ellis
Times-News writer

ChiSox battering casts doubt on Ryan

CHICAGO (AP) — Like it or not, the Nolan Ryan watch is on again.

Ryan came off the disabled list Thursday night and experienced one of his worst performances in recent years as the Texas Rangers dropped a 12-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

Could this be the beginning of the end for the 45-year-old legend? "That's the way the mind works," said manager Bobby Valentine, realizing that whenever Ryan has a poor outing there will be speculation that the end is near.

Friday was the first anniversary of Ryan's seventh no-hitter.

Thursday made his first start since opening day. The 23-day layoff because of a strained calf muscle and a sore Achilles tendon showed he wasn't anywhere near form.

"I would have liked to have had 80 or 90 pitches and six innings," said Ryan, who lasted 2 1/3. He gave up five hits, walked five, struck out three and was charged with seven runs.

The seven runs allowed matched his worst as a Ranger. "I was getting behind the hitters and not getting my breaking ball over. My change was inconsistent. It didn't get worse than that," said Ryan, who threw six pitches with only 28 strikes. "The few strikes I threw, they hit. I never had command."

Ryan and Valentine, who encouraged that he come out of the game physically fit.

Penguins a step closer to defending title

The Associated Press

Magie Lemieux wouldn't let the Pittsburgh Penguins' dreams of another Stanley Cup die. Mark Messier's goal made sure the New York Rangers will get the next chance to make the Penguins ex-champs.

NHL playoffs

Lemieux had a goal and an assist as Pittsburgh capped a comeback from a three-game-to-one deficit by beating the Washington Capitals 3-1 on Friday night in Game 7 of a Patrick Division semifinal series.

Lemieux scored a short-handed goal to put Pittsburgh in front, then set up Jaromir Jagr's go-ahead goal midway through the second period. "To come in here and win the seventh game that says a lot about our team," Pittsburgh coach Scotty Bowman said. "But you always give your chances, particularly when you have Magie Lemieux on your side."

Penguins 3, Capitals 1

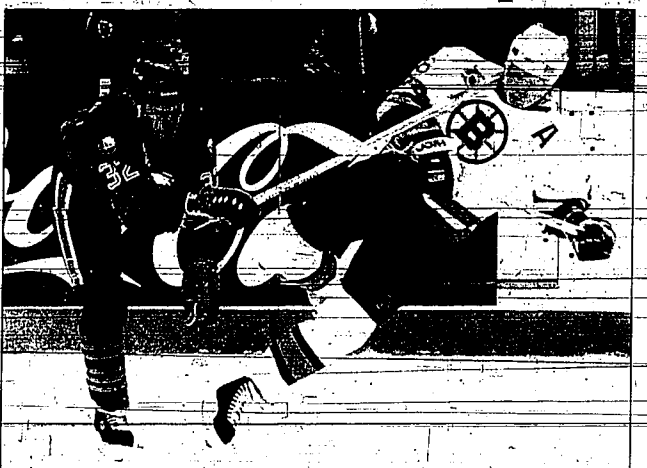
The Penguins became the 11th NHL team to win the first two nights — to successfully overcome a 3-1 deficit in games — Pittsburgh had never done before in its 25-year history.

In Game 5, the victory at the Capital Centre was the usually offensively-minded Penguins tried to stay defensive, chipping the middle and jamming the blue line to slow the Caps.

"I think we had a great game plan in the first three games," Lemieux said. "We would come back with four guys at our true line. ... We were very patient, and it seemed to work very well."

"When you're down 3-1, you try to do different things to help the team win some hockey games. We changed our game plan and it certainly paid off. We had a lot of confidence that if we could shut them down, we could win a game."

Lemieux's goal put Pittsburgh ahead. Al Lafontaine tied it 2-2 seconds into the middle period before Jagr put the Penguins ahead to stay. Joe Mullen tied it



Buffalo forward Rob Ray, left, knocks Boston defenseman Glen Wesley off the ice with a hard check during the first period of Friday's game at Boston Garden.

By scoring into an empty net with 3:22 seconds left in the game.

Rangers 8, Devils 4

Messier, acquired by GM Neil Smith specifically for his leadership and play-off prowess, did what he was supposed to do: score twice as the Rangers routed their cross-city rivals and ended their Game 7 run.

The Rangers had lost all four seventh games in franchise history ... all on the road — but took command early against New Jersey in Madison Square Garden, outlasting the Devils 3-1 in each of the first two periods.

Messier and linemate Adam Graves each had two goals, as did Darren Turcotte, whose second of the night with 2:24 left broke the back of New Jersey's three-goal rally.

Brüins 3, Sabres 2

Light-scoring David Reid broke a 2-2 tie with 8:20 remaining in the third period and Andy Moog made it stand up, as Boston survived against Buffalo.

Reid outpaced Keith Carney for a loose puck in the neutral zone and then beat Tom Draper from the top of the left circle to break a 2-2 tie as the Bruins advanced to the division finals for the fifth straight year. The Sabres haven't made it past the first round since 1983.

Moog preserved the lead with the save of the series, robbing Pat LaFontaine on a rebound with 4:16 left. LaFontaine, who had just scored the game-winning goal every game, had an open net but Messier scrambled back into position, put up both arms and made the save.

Canadiens 3, Whalers 2

At Montreal, Russ Courtnall scored at 5:26 of the second overtime to personally eliminate Hartford from the playoffs for the second time in four seasons.

The overtime goal also sent Hartford to the sidelines in 1989.

Courtnall's first shot was blocked, but he picked up the rebound and slid the puck between Frank Pietrangolo's legs, setting off a celebration at The Forum.

Pair holds slim lead in big-money Centel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Arizona State stars Michelle Estill and Danielle Ammacapane shared the second round lead Friday midway through the richest tournament in women's golf.



Ammacapane and Estill were at a 7 under 137 midway through the \$1.2 million Centel Classic, with four players a stroke-off the pace, eight only two back and 11 others three behind.

First-round leader Colleen Walker, Alice Ritzman, Liselotte Neumann and last week's top winner, Maggie Will, were one off at 138. Defending champion Pat Bradley shot a 3 under 69 Friday and stood at 139.

Yet another former Arizona State player, 1991 rookie of the year Brantley Burton, was in the logjam at 140 that also included Betsy King, who shot a best round of 67.

Estill ended from a double bogey on her opening hole to shoot a 1 under 71 Friday. "Well, if you're going to do it, do it on the first hole and get out of your system," Estill said. "I really struggled most of the day. I didn't make any of my putts within 10 feet. I'm glad to have a 71."

Ammacapane had 68 over the 6,304-yard Killeean Country Club layout and liked her position going into the weekend. "Now, that I'm there, I'm going to try to win this golf tournament," said Ammacapane.

Co-leader Danielle Ammacapane and caddy Dan Wilson line up a put Friday.

who is after her second victory of the season. "I just want to try and shoot under par both days."

Tired golfer heads Houston field; Couples makes cut

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Greg Twiggs overcame a personal scare involving his 22-month-old daughter and shot a 7 under par 65 Friday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the Houston Open.

Twiggs' daughter, Tianna, swallowed some of her grandfather's medication and had to have her stomach pumped on Thursday in Palm Springs, Calif. She remained hospitalized overnight and her condition improved on Friday.

She's fine now but I didn't find out until about 20 minutes before going to bed, so I didn't sleep much. She was kind of my inspiration

today. She's been through a lot."

Relieved that his daughter had improved, Twiggs set about conquering the 7,042-yard Tournament Players Course for the second straight day and finished with a 36-hole total of 133.11 under par and a shot ahead of first day co-leader Ronnie Black.

Fred Couples shot a one-over-par 73, but still joined the list group to make the 36-hole cut at 143.7. Eighty players will play the final two rounds.

Black shot a second-round 69 for a 134 total. He had four birdies and the missed a chance to share the lead when he bogeyed the final hole.

Baseball

Continued from B6

Baumer Walker's advance to third. With the following play on Hall at second, the shortstop threw the ball into right field. Hall was just slow enough going to third to draw a throw from the right fielder. That toss sailed wide of any glove and nestled against the fence allowing Hall to zip home with CSI's fifth run of the inning.

"Three more runs came across in the sixth inning thanks to a dropped fly-ball by the Eagles."

Seven hits and three walks weren't enough for the Eagles in the second game. They needed help they didn't get.

After giving up four straight hits with one out in the third, Conces retired the next 13 CSI batters to take the victory. He has four of NIC's five league wins this season and has topped the Eagles twice.

"I thought he pitched exceedingly well today," said Cardinals Coach Jack Blosom. "When he throws his curveball and he gets it for strikes, he buckles a few knees."

Following two strikes out, Conces gave up a couple walks and a single to Robinson. The Cardinal escaped with the win by getting Hall to swing through a pitch on a full count to end the game.

CSI Coach Jim Walker conceded a good performance to Conces but still felt frustrated by the loss. Fans spits in the Eagles' lineup going hitless.

"He throws strikes. What we didn't do was let him be himself," Walker said. "It's the same guys who don't know they're like the ball at 3-1."

Jason Fidler pitched hitless at for the last two and two-thirds innings for the Eagles. Chris Lee started and kept CSI even through three innings but didn't get much help from the offense. Freshman left-hander Mark Kain struggled in the fifth and took his first loss after winning six in a row.

Walker probably will start left-hander Jason Stuppola, normally a short reliever, in today's game.

First game: 000 000 — 0-4 5 CSI 000 000 — 0-4 5 Hayes and Conces, Gans and Zandi W — Hayes 9-1 L — Gans.

Second game: 001 100 — 4-9 1 CSI 002 000 — 2-1 1 Conces and Zandi, Lee (W) (4), Fidler (L) and Doose, Conces (W), W — Conces 1-1, Karp 6-1.

Caldwell nips Burley in baseball tourney

The Times-News

BURLEY — Caldwell flew a first round by Friday and ended up in the top spot in the Cross State Conference softball tournament.

The first team, Burley, started play at 9 a.m. and when the tournament concluded more than eight hours later, the Bobcats won by as the second place team. Burley fell to Caldwell, 5-1 in the championship contest.

South Fremont won the third place contest over Shelley 13-8 and consolation winners went to Waynesboro 10-7.

The Wolverines nipped Mountain Home 14-13 in the consolation contest.

In the opening round of games, Burley, South Fremont and Burley came out on top.

South Fremont clipped Mountain Home 2-1 in the closest of the games. Meanwhile, Burley clubbed Wood River 9-0 and Shelley topped Paulsen 10-0.

Caldwell got into the act in the second round of games and sent South Fremont to the third place game with a 12-1 pasing. The Bobcats earned a place with Caldwell in the championship game with a 15-4 win over Shelley. In the losers bracket, Wood River was victorious over Bull 10-7.

In the Wood River-Burley contest, Mike Ramsey checked the Wolverines on three hits. Luke Curriel and Billy Page provided most of the offense for Burley. Curriel went 3-for-4 at the

plate. Page was perfect in two plate appearances.

Brandon Ormond knocked his fourth homer of the season in the victory over Shelley. Ormond's dinger came in the third inning with the score tied 2-2. Three ways was set back when Ormond hit the homer and Burley cruised to the win.

Burley held a 1-0 lead after the second inning in the championship game. Ruben Vela, the starting pitcher, tried to help his own cause going 2-for-3 in the game. The Cougars had a hard time shaking Burley, but Caldwell scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning for the win.

"I was real happy with the effort," said Burley Coach Doug Bailey. It was a 2-1 game going into the seventh and they scored two runs on a passed ball and an overthrow.

Wood River and Burley, who met in the "first round" will play today in Burley in a probable starting at noon.

Wood River 000 000 — 0-3 1 Burley 000 000 — 9-13-1

Shelley and Anderson, Ramsey and Veneman, W. Burley 1-0 000 — 2-2-0 027 8 — 15-0-0

Shelley 000 — 2-2-0 027 8 — 15-0-0

Moog: Enderston (3), Hunter (4) and Beck, Marantz, Hoskins (1) and Veneman, Curriel (1), Woodcock, Mackay, Conner (4)

Curriel 010 000 — 5-6-1 Burley 010 000 — 5-6-1

Kek, Cano (1), Gorman (1) and Hoop, Vela, Marantz (1) and Veneman, Wick, Vela, Kirk Home

Jerome girls, Caldwell boys prevail in golf

The Times-News

BURLEY — Four Caldwell golfers combined for a 327 Friday to help the Cougars to the Cross State Conference golf title, but Jerome kept the girls' trophy in the fourth district.

Paced by Joe Ozuna, whose 73 was good for medalist honors on the boys' side, Caldwell finished four strokes better than host Burley despite ever changing weather and course conditions.

"It was better later on in the afternoon," said Burley Coach Gary Hixsey. "It was windy and cold at the (9 a.m.) start. The sun came out about 10:30, but the wind didn't let up much."

Jason Winn, with 81, paced the Bobcats whose entire foursome toured the course in the low 80s.

Jerome's Kylie Petersen earned a 94, good for medalist in the girls' competition.

The Tigers outscored runner up Bull 314 to 331 while the Indians were well ahead of South Fremont, the only other school to field a contingent of girls.

Boys: Team scores: 1, Caldwell 327; 2, Burley 331; 3, Jerome 354; 4, Shelley 365; 5, Bull 371; 6, Mountain Home 378; 7, South Fremont 379.

Individual: Caldwell — 1, Joe Ozuna 73; 2, Travis Stappes 82; 3, Scott Walker 85; 4, Eric Moran 87.

Burley — Jason Viper 81; 2, J. D. Evans 83; 3, Tony Goodwin 85; 4, Brandon Williams 84.

Jerome — 1, Erin Bay 84; 2, Jim Danton 87; 3, Kip Thompson 91; 4, Ryan Malen 94.

South Fremont — 1, Jerome 314; 2, Bull 314; 3, Bull 314; 4, Jerome 314.

Shelley — 1, Kylie Petersen 94; 2, Jordan Drexel 100; 3, Kase Johnson 120.

Bull — 1, Gayle Barnes 122; 2, Biopette Hoskins 103; 3, Andrea Anza 122.

South Fremont — 1, Joshua Capso 120; 2, Deo' Woodcock 121; 3, Terry Duggan 120.

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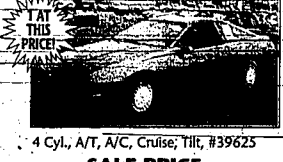
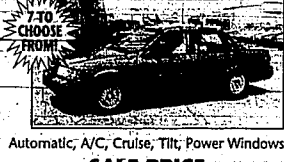

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206 MEDICAL / DENTAL... 207 OFFICE / CLERICAL... 208 PROFESSIONAL... 209 RESTAURANT / LOUNGE

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

210 SALES... 211 TECHNICAL... 212 TRADE... DRIVERS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON... Major Magic Valley Agricultural Equipment Co. with 30 years in business is looking for salesperson to handle specialized territory...

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

210 SALES... 211 TECHNICAL... 212 TRADE... DRIVERS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

210 SALES... 211 TECHNICAL... 212 TRADE... DRIVERS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HELP YES, WE NEED HELP... Due to increases in sales and work weeks we will Hire and Train Several New People...

New Classified Section Advertising Deadlines! Please place your classified line ads before 3 p.m. on weekdays or 11 a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. The Times-News Customer Service Department

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-502



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



212 TRADE
Experienced auto body painter, all line GM dealership, Hwy. 10. Excellent pay plan, fringe benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays, health & dental insurance. Call Dino, 788-3501.
Help wanted for experienced stainless steel welder. Call Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, 10, Call 438-5055.
Looking for self-motivated individual. Must be able to handle 18 wheelers, in-field tractor service calls & kids bicycle tires. Minimum 6 years experience. Send resume: Box 99001, %The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
MECHANIC
Diesel mechanic for full time employment. Some experience required. Call 736-9999 ask for Doug.
Part time experienced meat cutter, in Jerome. Some traveling will be required. Call 324-4633 or apply at Riddle's IGA, ask for Brent Johnson.

212 TRADE
HELP WANTED
PRESS ROOM
Press foreperson/supervisor. Due to a promotion, The Times-News is seeking a press room foreperson. Applicants should have strong urbanite experience, management skills and ability to produce high-quality products. The Times-News is a 7-day morning publication with extensive color work in both daily newspaper and TMC and niche products. Quality maintenance, ability to meet deadlines and strong supervisory skills are a must. Excellent benefit package includes 401K plan, non-union environment. Send resume to: Stephen Hartgen, Publisher, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Giving up golf? Advise you clubs for sale with a low cost classified ad.

212 TRADE
PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise; looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Call 1-800-288-0113, Bud Dodge.
Temp landscaper, & big maintenance person. Refs required. 1322 Washington St. N.E., Benson 007.
Wanted: Journeyman mechanic with heavy duty diesel/truck experience. Also have opening for experienced welder/fabricator. Send resume to: Service Manager, P.O. Box 1656, TF, ID 83303.
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Attention: Summer work, full time and part-time available, retail sales and customer service, \$8 to start. Call 736-9999.
Decor & more! Now hiring demos, no hidden costs. Also booking parties. Call 324-6164 or 426-5469.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Drivers needed for light delivery. Must know area. Call 733-6803, Mon-Fri, 9 to 7 on Saturday, 9 to 1.
Immediate opening: Line service person. Prefer previous experience. Contact Ken McCune, Sun Valley Aviation, 788-9511.
Immediate opening for person experienced in fire chugging, cars & trucks. 2 to 3 years minimum experience. Send work history to: Box 99000, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Maverick store needs full & part-time help. Apply in person 366 Washington, CDE. Need experienced millwright/helpers for repair of used equipment. Wage starting at \$9.51 per hour. Applications are being taken through Job Service, Twin Falls, ID, 736-3000, EOE.
Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
PART-TIME POSITION
TIMES-NEWS
COMPOSING ROOM
Person needed immediately for part-up work on classified advertising pages. Hours are flexible for evenings (6:30 to 7 or 8pm or 5:00-8:00pm) and Saturdays from noon to 6:00pm. Experience preferred, but not necessary as we can train you. Salary: \$6.00 per hour to start.
If interested, please call at Times-News Customer Service counter and fill out an application.
The Times-News
132 Third St West
Twin Fall, ID

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
We are currently recruiting for a maintenance mechanic with exper. in machining and welding. Must be able to read blueprints. Applicants must pass both a field test and written test.
EOE M/F/D/V. Apply at Longview Ford Co., 346 S. Park Ave. W. TE.
People person needed for counter help in busy cafeteria. Applicant should be willing to cross train for other duties and be available alternate weekends. Cheerfulness and cleanliness a must. Also responsible for catering luncheons. Call 733-2700, Ext 587.
This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
PT cashier needed. Must be 19 and able to work any day any shift. Apply in person at Sinks River Casino, 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0931.
214 EMPLOYMENT - WANTED
Mature female, non-smoker seeking position in child care, light housekeeping. -Expt/Reference -Room -board & salary. Call Mary 736-0077.
Retooling tractor mount, mow, parden, small job. Call Vernon Adams, 427-5357.

300 FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Vending Routes For Sale. Earn a steady cash income. 1-800-234-2651.
302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809.
303 MONEY WANTED
Want to borrow on first deed of trust, 40% of cost on new home. 536-6487.
304 INVESTMENTS
EARN HIGHER INTEREST - than banks & C.D.s pay sale; secured, guaranteed. Tom 726-9323.
305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FAST. Private party buyers real estate contracts & trust deeds. Tom 726-9323.
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 98427610 or 983-7853 or 1-800-772-4656.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School for New classes weekly. 1-800-293-5786.
500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
1342 11th Ave. E. TF. Charming home with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. fenced yard with garden system. low maintenance exterior, \$59,000. Great for first time home buyer. Low down payment. Idaho Housing available. 1981 Cadaver 14270 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Contact Susan Frost, 704-5336.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
733-1983.
502 HOMES FOR SALE
SHARPI CLEAN! READY! 2 bdrm, 1 bath with wood stove, detached garage, 10000 yard and sooo clean - \$44,500. Kathy can help 736-8126 892-122.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5658
Very exclusive, unique 3-5 bedroom home on small acreage. Call 423-4304.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will-Fill-Every Need
733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
 Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____
Subtotal _____
Total _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.
Mail your order form to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE** P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
CASHIER
WAREHOUSE PERSON,
MOTEL CASHIER &
Experienced WAITPERSONS,
BUSPERSONS & LINE COOKS
Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere.
Laxtons Club 93
FOOD - FUN - FORTUNE
Twin Falls • 734-1983 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

Green Giant IDAHO
The Distribution Department has a permanent night shift opening on the labeling team.
The right candidate must possess:
• Willingness to share ideas in a participative, self-directed environment
• Strong decision making abilities in a team operation required
• Forklift experience preferred
Applications will be accepted through May 15, 1992 at 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-4322 or 543-6646

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

FOOD, H₂O,
The Times-News
The Times-News....
One of the few things you can't do without.
For subscription information call
The Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GODDING/WENDELL 536-2553
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-518

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE 690 BUCHANAN By owner: Ciro clean 3 bed-room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, maintenance free landscaping, fenced backyard, 1900 sq. ft. Solid masonry. \$52,500. 735-1542

502 HOMES FOR SALE WOODRIDGE SAYS IT ALL Beautiful 4 bdm home with town for more in the Hawthorn School District. Located in Woodridge with large fenced-backyard, greenhouse, playhouse, beautiful lawn on 3/4 acre. With family room and rec room, this family home is just waiting for you at only \$169,500. Call Eric now for details. 733-2776 or 733-744-029

502 HOMES FOR SALE VIEW-SITE DELIGHT A view of the mountains and space a plenty make this ranch your home place for family 4 bdm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, master suite, main-level laundry, and modern kitchen. Energy efficient. Formal window Parquet finished basement, Workshop, garden and fruit trees. \$72,500. Come see this one! Call Darrel 734-8376 or

502 HOMES FOR SALE FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Take advantage now of this lovely custom built manufactured home... \$40,000. Call Dan at 734-6579 or

502-HOMES FOR SALE NW AREA HOME BY OWNER 3 bdm, oak floors, new gas furnace, 3 1/2 car garage, landscaped. \$60,000. Call 733-7452

502-HOMES FOR SALE CLOSE TO THE CITY WITH COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, room for a pool table in the basement, family room and a 32" TV and entertainment center in the main floor family room. One (1) acre - landscaped. \$104,950. Mark can help 733-0017, 892-108

502-HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick ranch, approx 4000 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, closed sunroom living room, formal dining room, walk-in closet in master. 2 fireplaces, heat pump, 2 car garage, large family room downstairs, fenced yard, \$169,500. Large assumable loan, good interest rate. Call previewing for tour at 733-6240

503 BUILT/FLER HOMES- HERE'S A HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET! Real sharp cottage style home in Fler, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, fully fenced yard and nicely insulated. Quiet location! \$29,900. Call Cindy for details. 891-4771

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 25 ft front commercial bldg, prime location downtown. Approx 38 by 80 ft commercial bldg, downtown. \$25,000. Bldg building, 3675 sq ft low level, hot & cold pump system, parking 9020 sq ft. Call 734-4464. DAVIS REALTY 934-4464

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3935

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5659

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5659

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BUSINESS & SERVICE

APPLIANCES & SERVICES SMITH'S 893 Rose North, Twin Falls 45 yrs serving Magic Valley washers & dryers

CONCRETE FINCESI FENCING SPECIAL 15 yrs experience

REMODELING AND SMALL REPAIR JOBS 15 yrs experience

LAWN CARE ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING

RECREATION ACTIVITIES WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS?

ROOFING & MAINTENANCE COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL

ROTILLING D & R TILLING & LAWN WORK

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, MAY 2 1-4 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

AUTO SERVICE BODY WORKS Refinishing Center Customizing - Restorations

GENERAL CONTRACTING B & L Construction & Maintenance

PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION New or remodel

KEN'S LAWN CARE Mowing - Trimming - Fertilizing

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE Commercial, industrial, residential

1643 JULIE LANE Wonderful, lovely home for a family in Twin Falls

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired, windshield replaced

POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS RAS GENERAL CONTRACTING

THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, renovations

LAUNDRY SERVICE Shirt laundry service, jeans laundries & starched

ROTILLING D & R TILLING & LAWN WORK

WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSE THIS IS IT!

JOHN'S ROTILLING SERVICE Lawns, gardens, lots & landscaping

517 CONDOMINIUMS 517 OWNER: TE condo, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths

519 MOBILE HOMES 50 used homes in stock, priced from \$495.00

BUSINESS SERVICE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA INC

PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR Residential - Commercial

MECHANICAL REPAIRS MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE

PAPER PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

SPRING GOODS LEAN MACHINES Quality line products

79,900 DROP IN SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4 P.M. 630 HAVES DRIVE

WHAT A VIEW! Several building sites to choose from overlooking all of Magic Valley

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

CARPET CLEANING CERTIFIED CARPET CLEANING AND RESTORATION

DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

CREATIVE METAL Ornamental iron work, our specialty!

PAPER PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

TREE TOPPING Tree removal, chainsaw work, stump removal

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS, BROKER BUS: 734-4411 or RES: 733-1874

514 INCOME PROPERTY \$20,000 plus per year income. BE creative! duplex, double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE

CONCRETE Sidewalks, driveways, patios, curbs. No job too small. FREE ESTIMATES

QUALITY COMFORT Heating & Air Conditioning We service all types & brands of furnace & air conditioner

SMITH'S LAWN CARE SERVICE & TRIMMING, ROSSANO'S CARE, dependable. Call Phil 734-5338

ROSELAND'S PAINT & PAPER HANGING Quality work, reasonable rates

STARTING STUDENTS WINDOW CLEANING The name says it all! We are good & reasonable.

59,800 Large City Lot - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated 2 1/2 car garage, built barn, RV parking, fenced lot

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

REDUCED, REDUCED \$129,900. THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre with

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Retire-Farmer's Market 518-709

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 SERVICES

518 MOBILE HOMES 1989 Mobilhome 2 bdrm, garden...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1988 Mazda 1466, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

518 MOBILE HOMES ADULT SALE BY OWNER! For subdivision...

518 MOBILE HOMES 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, set up in park...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 30 x 60 shop building for rent...

702 CATTLE 11 open heifers, avg wt 630 lbs...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Cow grooming hot blower dryer...

705 FARM MACHINERY 1975 0-65 Chevrolet 10 wheeler truck...

705 FARM MACHINERY IH 1088 diesel tractor, JD 656 hydro diesel tractor...

Garage & Yard Sale Directory

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 plots for price of 1, \$800...

519 WANT-TO-RENT Looking for lot to rent w/ 3-4 bdrm house...

615 ROOMMATES WANTED Female roommate to share 2 bdrm furnished house...

1094 Woodlot Sale, 17.5-acre, 42-year-old trees...

1608 Targhee, Fri & Sat, 5 am-12 pm...

1618 Bol Air Circle, Sat, 8-5. Brass headboard, roving chair...

2 family sale, 13-16, microwave stand, DW, lamps...

2 packrate bike sale, Sun, May 3, 2-5 PM...

Family yard sale, Sat, May 2, 8 am-12 pm...

Family garage sale, Sat only, 8-5 PM...

Family garage sale, Sat only, 8-5 PM...

Family garage sale, Sat only, 8-5 PM...

Family yard sale, Sat, May 2, 8 am-12 pm...

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Family yard sale, Sat, May 2, 8 am-12 pm...

The Sign of the Cat! 1992 REPUTATION COUGAR POWER STEERING V-6 ENGINE RADIAL TIRES TINTED GLASS INSTRUMENT-CLUSTER POWER MIRRORS POWER WINDOWS AIR CONDITIONING BUCKET SEATS WITH CONSOLE POWER BRAKES SPEED CONTROL AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

STICKER PRICE \$18,439 YOU SAVE \$14,995 REMEMBER: Theisen Motors has and always will trade your way. President's Award Winner 5th year in a row!

THEISEN MOTORS HONDA MERCURYS

8.9%

SPECIAL FINANCE RATES

oac 36 months



1992 MERCURY TRACER

- Z-48 #62745
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- CONSOLE & TINTED GLASS

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

\$161.55 PER MO.

Sale price \$8223, after \$1150 down from Ford Motor Co. rebates, 30.20 apr, 72 months, finance charge \$2997.45, deferred \$11,631.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas. Tax & license included.



1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR

AMERICA'S BEST SELLING AUTOMOBILE!

#H-001 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, sport stripes.

NOW \$11,998! CUT \$3122

1992 ACCORD WAGON #H-114

Made in America & proud of it! Power windows, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo system.

Beautiful! **CUT \$3600!**

\$15,999

1992 ACCORD SPORT COUPE



DAN MASSIE'S PERSONAL DEMO WITH LESS THAN 300 MILES.

Beautiful red, power moon roof, anti-lock brakes, power windows, rear window defroster.

CUT \$3941

\$15,979

1992 HONDA PRELUDE



FREE OIL!



1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR

#H-105 Front wheel drive, power windows, automatic transmission, speed control, power mirrors, power antenna, power moon roof, stereo/cassette.

#H-157 Front wheel drive, red in color. Also has power steering, power brakes plus floor mounted transmission!

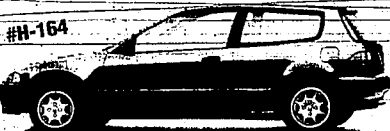
\$14,999

CUT \$3328

CUT \$2100!

\$9999

1992 HONDA SPORT COUPE



#H-164

EST. EPA 55 MPG HIWAY

CUT \$2000!

\$9880

OUR GUARANTEE:

IF WE EVER ADVERTISE ANY OF THESE HONDAS FOR LESS, WE'LL GLADLY REFUND THE DIFFERENCE TO YOU IN CASH - ON THE SPOT!

1992 MERCURY SABLE

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- RADIAL TIRES
- STEREO SYSTEM
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- CONSOLE
- SPEED CONTROL
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.

YOU WILL SAVE \$4012

\$14,995

REMEMBER: Theisen Motors has and always will trade your way. PRESIDENT'S AWARD WINNER 5TH YEAR IN A ROW!



1992 MERCURY COUGAR

- POWER STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER BRAKES
- V-6 ENGINE
- INSTRUMENT CLUSTER
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SPEED CONTROL
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER MIRRORS
- BUCKET SEATS WITH CONSOLE
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.

STICKER PRICE \$18,439

NOW \$14,995

YOU WILL SAVE... \$3444

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS!

Emmett Harrison's Save 10% on all dealer-installed Honda accessories. 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. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

Register To Win
A 4-Ways Travel
• Sun Valley
Vacation For 2
or
• Salmon River
Float Trip
or
• Outdoor
Package From
Blue Lakes
Sporting Goods

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

GRAND OPENING

With the purchase
of any 1991 or
newer vehicle,
receive your
choice of a
mountain
bike, gas BBQ
grill or cellular
phone!

1992 MITSUBISHI EXPO LRV 3 DOOR



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

\$199* Per Mo.

#Z047406

*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537. \$2000 cash or trade down, closed end lease.

1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE 4 DOOR



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!


THE TRUE MEANING OF LUXURY

\$299* Per Mo.

#Y045269

*48 payments at \$299 + sales tax of \$14.95. Total of payments \$15,069.60. \$2500 cash or trade down, closed end lease.

1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DOOR



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

THE MOST SPORT SEDAN FOR YOUR MONEY

Normally Priced \$14,743

Now **\$12,991**

#Z040069

1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!


GREAT OFF-ROAD VEHICLE

Retail \$23,681

Now **\$19,996**

#J006085

1992 MITSUBISHI PRECIS 2 DOOR



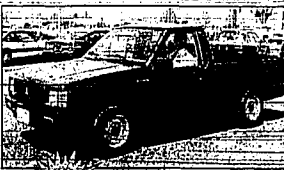
ONLY 2 IN STOCK!

AFFORDABLE EFIN.

Retail \$7747

Now **\$6777**

1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX




2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR V-6 TODAY?

Retail \$9517

Now **\$7996**

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

TURBO-CHARGED SPORT COUPE

Market Value \$14,503

Now **\$12,996**

#E103582

1992 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Motor Trend's 1991 Import Car Of The Year!

Turns heads, tames curves, with exotic car style at an affordable price.

SEE IT NOW!

FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR OUR GRAND OPENING COMPLIMENTS OF PEPSI OF TWIN FALLS!

FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES AT BIG SAVINGS

Purchases through factory authorized sales, rentals, lease returns & company vehicles... all available for immediate delivery.

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 2 DR.



2 AT THIS PRICE!

Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette

SALE PRICE \$7988

Save **\$2300** Over New!

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette

SALE PRICE \$8891

Save **\$3700** Over New!

1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



2 AT THIS PRICE!

4 Cylinder, Automatic, A/C, Tilt

SALE PRICE \$11,592

Save **\$2900** Over New!

1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr, Window/Locks

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Save **\$3400** Over New!

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Miscellaneous-Recreational 820-901

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKO black Cocker male, 10 months, \$100. Crowder, call 423-5438. BLUE CROWN COBBLER with eggs, \$160 or best offer. Call 324-7831. CUTE AKC miniature Schnauzers, \$175. Ready \$21. Call 734-6574. Free: 1 yr old sprayed Samoyed X. Needs lots of room. Call 324-7831. Marmosa & Wolf X puppies, \$100. Early on or late pm, winds anytime. \$45 couple. Powerful AKC Brittany Spaniel: 7 to choose from, top line both sides. \$250. \$24-2834 after 5:30. Registered Chow puppies, 5 weeks old, 4 males, one female. Call 438-8516. Retriever pups for sale. \$350 ea. Call 438-8516. Shih Tzu, female, 6 wks, \$200. Call 543-6574. Toy Miniature Frasier puppy, male, \$300. Call 934-8339. VERY AGGRESSIVE REQ. 2-1/2 yr old pit bull. Days 736-2622 call for info. 734-5747 after 6:30.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Good condition garden furniture, picnic table or rose arbor. 326-8887. Good running economy car. Name good condition. Call 423-6238, leave msg. Good used open arm sewing machine. 734-7529. Kitchen appliances: Also child's table & chair. 733-6626. Harness, small-medium size. Name good condition. Call 423-6238, leave msg. Looking for small WZ type of mini-motorcycle. 543-8907. Military insignia & medals. Call 324-3561. Needed: Cub Scout shirts & don leader shirt. Call 324-3561. OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007. Old wooden hope chest. Dresser chest. 733-2449. Purchased Bloodhound puppy. Call 837-4040. Sausage stuffer, large size; used vacuum packer. Call 837-6340. Seat covers for bucket seat: blue & black. Motorcycle chain protector and costume jewelry. Call 324-3561. Small cycle for irrigating. Drainers wanted. Small PU like Chevy Liv or Datsun, running cond., \$300 or us. der. 734-7529. Stevens Double Barrel 4-10 Shotgun. Any condition. Call 734-7687.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Rototiller, Craftsman 6 hp, model #17-290660, working or not. Call 733-8789 anytime. Wanted to buy: 3m badminton racket with stand. Call 734-5915. Wanted: Used console piano, no color, in good condition. Call 734-3432. Wanted: Wooden handle walking plow and wooden wheel wagon and wooden wheels. Call 324-8033. WANT TO BUY: Glass show case with glass shelves. Call 734-5915.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1979 Honda Goldwing 1000, low mi, loaded, new rear tire. \$1850. 734-5722. 1980 Honda XR 80, \$500 or offer. Call 837-8238. 1980 Yamaha street bike, 250CC. Good condition. Call 837-8238. 1982 Yamaha YZ 465, runs good, looks great. 1000 lbs. \$550. 734-5722. 1983 Zinger, good shape, \$475. 734-3849. 1984 Honda CR500R dirt bike. 2 stroke, air cooled, new mono shock, tire & more. Some spare parts, in good condition. Call 837-8238. 1985 XL Honda 250R, low mileage. Call after 2pm, 734-5722. 1987 Suzuki quad racer 250R, low mi, excel cond., \$1800. 854-2861 weekdays. 1988 Honda 650NK, \$2000. Equalizer hitch 10,000 pounds. \$130. 536-6381. 1988 Honda NX250, dual carb, \$130. 888-6979. 1988 Honda Shadow DLX 600. Low miles. 456-9489. 1989 Yamaha 350 Big Wheel, Exc. condition. 625-5463.

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS

Sony pulser, Rockford Fosgate 2 1/2" in box, 2 5 1/2" 2" Philips tweeters, punch 45 amp, \$900 or best offer. Call 324-5615.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2 Harris oxy-acetylene pressure gauges, brand new, \$60 ea. 324-8999 after 6. New industrial air line. Horizontal & vertical with coolant. Variable and auto stop. 140 lbs. 324-8999. Small hot tar kettle, \$450. Call 433-5830.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

RCA 28" console, excel cond. \$150. 433-8212. Satellite dish & decoder for sale. Call 324-8999. VCR. Magnavox AC/DC, 12 volt, with remote, new. \$175. Call 834-8226.

825 WANTED TO BUY

14-16 lb. fiberglass 1/2 bottom fisher. For resale. Fishing in Nevada. Would consider motor also as a package deal if price right. Nothing older than 1965. No home made boats. No home made parts. 738-3838 if no answer leave message. 1950 or earlier pedal car, \$182. Call 438-8516. 1962 or earlier pedal tractor. 734-0622. 12" and larger, Solid State non-working color TV's. \$475 each or whole. 20 lb clean boy delivered to Hagerman area. Will pay \$500. Call 837-4040. 3" handle approx. 12 sq-ft. 423-5216. Anything old with a woman or an Indian. Painted or etched. Apple. 738-6586. Apple. 738-6586. Boating equipment, oars, anchor, life jackets, etc. Call Moe's, 10am-5pm, 734-1227, ask for Bill. Camper jacks needed for camper placement. Call 734-7529. Challengers & Barracudas. Call 328-5471. Coleman Scenic in good condition. Call 734-2212. Cowboy & Indian theme dishes, bed spreads, lighting, lamp, etc. 823-4310, call. Cowboy and Indian, boy's poem books, men's dress neckties, w/ cowboy accents. \$4-5.616. Cut away discs for boot cut-ventor. 324-2273. Dresser, no mirror, 6-drawer, good quality & needs ably priced. 734-6363. Family desperately needs Playmate or Fisher Price baby chair in good cond. Also dresser needed, reasonably priced. 734-6363. Fireplace insert, 27, 3' old, pressed-back chair, Honda Fat-Cat motorcycle. Call 531-5441 or 531-8181. FRENCH FRY CUTTER wanted. Heavier than store units, like restaurant use. 735-7629. Front end loader for Ford 5000 tractor. 837-4040.

830 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET Come down to order at 8:00 am and set-up, \$10 a day. 485 Addison Ave. W. 733-6656.

HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE

May 2 & 3rd & May 16 & 17. Save your eyes! 165 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls 734-2548.

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1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR... \$4990
1986 TAURUS LX... \$4990
1987 COLT VISTA... \$5990
1991 LE MANS... \$7990
1991 BUICK SKYLARK... \$10,950
1991 SUNBIRD... \$11,790
1991 OLDS BRAVADA... \$18,990
1991 REGENCY ELITE... \$18,950

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- 1977 MERCURY MONARCH \$788
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LINCOLNS

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1989 LINCOLN MARK VII \$12,995
1990 LINCOLN MARK VII \$18,995
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VANS & PICKUPS

- 1972 DODGE VAN \$588
1977 FORD VAN \$1488
1986 ISUZU TROOPER \$4995
1991 DODGE CARAVAN \$12,995
1990 DODGE D50 PICKUP \$5388
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FORDS

- 1979 FORD LTD \$2288
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1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$1788

IMPORTS

- 1990 HONDA ACCORD EX \$14,488
1985 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3288
1988 VW JETTA \$6995
1980 SUBARU HB \$1688
1985 AUDI 5000 \$5995
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GENERAL MOTORS

- 1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE \$1190
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1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX \$6488
1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENNE \$4395
1982 BUICK SKYLARK \$1288
1986 BUICK LeSABRE \$3688
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901-912

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1990 Yamaha TW200, 900, new, \$2,100. Call 733-8900.

2 1991 Honda CT-70s, like new, less than 200 miles. \$850 new or \$1,000. Call 733-8900.

2 Honda 500 motorcycle, low miles, excel. cond. Call evenings. 678-2911.

74 Yamaha 600 mini enduro, \$300. Call 733-8900.

Accordian ramp for PU bed, all steel construction, \$75. Call 733-8900.

Honda 500, full dress, shaft, liquid, Suzuki 175, fairing. Both extremely sharp! \$430-525-510, days.

Must sell, 1985 Suzuki Quad Racer, \$1600 or best offer. \$43-8894.

Yamaha Tri-Zinger 3 wheel, or 50cc. Excellent condition! \$550 or best offer. 736-3299 leave message.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

10 gun cabinet, oak, nice looking, new, \$250. Call 734-2915.

Doa 10 mm, stainless steel Delta Div. w/ 150 rounds \$3-cipps, \$500. Call after 7:00 on 734-5231.

Masberg 308 with scope mounts and sling, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-5094.

Wanted: Browning auto 22 take down. Call 734-5094.

Remington 1100 Tournament trap. Call 734-2909.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1983 22' Dolphin-Ford mini, 44,000 mi. 300 big 8 engine, generator, micro, roof rack, all, extra - 100 N. Ross Ave, Wendol.

1984 21' Toyota Dolphin, 40,000 T.L.S. miles. Fully self-contained. Extra built on storage space. Must be seen. Call 733-2581.

1984 Southwind 27', 29,000 mi., generator, roof air, all were generated excel. cond. Home, hooked in, Redwood, to 222,500-837-6166.

1989 Winnebago 31' class A, 450 Ford loaded, AC, generator, microwave, generator, J.Y. VCR, sofa & dinette, 1687 queen, full outside storage, 244,968.

1989 Winnebago 31' class A, 450 Ford loaded, AC, generator, microwave, generator, J.Y. VCR, sofa & dinette, 1687 queen, full outside storage, 244,968.

ANDERSON'S RV CAMP-SPRING MOTORHOME MADNESS
SAVE *SAVE* SAVE THIS WEEKEND
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Huge savings on all new Rockwood Class A motorhomes. 1992 Rockwood 27' loaded, sofa & dinette, roof bed awning, AC, microwave, generator, color TV was \$56,988... Reduced to **\$45,788**

1992 Rockwood 30' loaded, sofa, table & chairs, roof queen bed, awning, AC, microwave, gen., color TV was \$63,958... Reduced to **\$52,809**

"DIESEL PIONEERS" 1992 Rockwood 30', 190 Cummins-turbo-Alison, trans, air brakes, Sport chassis, quiet ride, great fuel economy. was \$81,457... Reduced to **\$64,077**

1992 Rockwood 32' wide body, 190 Cummins-turbo, Allison trans, air brake, Sport chassis, quiet ride, 15MPG, jacks & camera was \$94,968... now **\$75,808**

TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES
Exit 182 on I-84
Call 733-8758 or 1-800-281-8756

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

FANTASTIC 22' Winnebago Class A, down bed, generator, roof AC, Michelin, very good condition, will trade or dicker.

See us at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, WENDELL, 536-2201 weekdays or by appt. 536-2656 weekends and evns.

LIKE NEW! 27' Excaltor Class A, low miles, loaded, 1100, AC, was \$28,000.

See us at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, WENDELL, 536-2201 weekdays or by appt. 536-2656 weekends and evns.

1992 Monterey 30', class A, prowood, jacks, 2 AC's, awning, microwave, TV, 6.5 generator, sleeps 8, rear outside storage, 244,968.

OR 1-800-281-8756

ARE YOU DESPERATE
To sell your RV?
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DELUXE 34' Travel Queen, low miles, loaded with all the sandy, perfect condition. Sells now \$85,000, asking \$30,600, will dicker.

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ECONOMICAL 18' Toyota Odyssey mini home, all contained, sleeps 4, 38,000 miles, \$7995, will trade.

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EXCEPTIONAL 1988 28' Honey Class A, only 16,000 miles. Save thousands under new price.

See us at INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, WENDELL, 536-2201 weekdays or by appt. 536-2656 weekends and evns.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' camp trailer, remodeled last summer, very nice, \$950. Call 733-8900.

17'2x Atwood, exc. cond., \$1450. 734-9588 after 5:30.

1987 16' El Rancho trailer, sleeps 8, 16000 condition, \$1250. 432-5415.

1978 22' Layton, Exc. condition, 324-2715.

1989 Hitcher 20' 5th wheel, like new! Call 733-8900.

ANDERSON'S RV 733-8758 OR 1-800-281-8756.

1990 Road Ranger, 26', fully contained with AC, located on Shop, 1/2 block West of Washington, Call 774-3343 234-3707.

27' Mark Royal 5th wheel, 1975, new carpet, \$4300. Call 673-8232.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

76 Prowler, 20' excellent condition, 733-8343.

78 Layton, 23', large rear bath, sleeps 8, tires like new, \$250. 734-8088.

Illness Forces Sale: 26' Alto Tandem wheels, full back, bathroom; new tires & water heater. 733-8075, msg. 734-3654.

New carrying TRAVEL SUPREME travel trailers.

* Trade ins welcome Farmers Exchange, 733-3981.

912-UTILITY TRAILERS

2 wheel utility trailer made from PU bed; over/low soxine. 733-5782.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

902 BICYCLES

Man's 21' mountain bike, \$125; woman's 10' 10' sp. bike, \$75; or best offer. Call 734-7087.

Schwinn 20' BMX Predator, white on white, very good cond., \$110. Call 733-8900.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum Starcraft, Sears 15 hp motor & 4-litre outboard, \$2450.

12' Sears Gameliner boat, needs repair, \$75; green stow & sink for RV, needs repair, \$35. 385-5853.

12' Starcraft, 6 hp Johnson, nice, \$1000. 734-5854.

13' If aluminum, 18 hp Evinrude, just serviced, \$2800. \$500. 733-8900.

14' Fiberglass Shalikee 18 hp Evinrude with factory 4 hp outboard, \$1800. \$1500. Also a 4 hp Evinrude like new, \$400. Private party, 733-9509 any time.

14' Glaspar, open bow walk thru, 35 hp, 5th trailer, exc. motor, towing exc. \$2200 or best offer. 734-2060.

15' aluminum Crestliner, 40 hp Evinrude, trailer, \$950.

17' glass V-hull 75 hp Evinrude, trailer, \$1950. Call 733-3808.

19' Imperial Tri-Ball boat, E7 lake trailer, 90 hp motor, \$3500. Call 436-3022.

16' Chrysler Tri-Hull 85 hp, 10 hp motors. Cautlin tri-trailer, dbl canopy, 1000 lbs. capacity, \$3500 firm. 423-5478.

17' Kona ski boat, 115 hp Evinrude outboard, stainless prop, removable pylon, storage, cover, built-in ice chest, \$3500 or best offer. 736-1165.

1980 19'2" tri-hull boat with 60 hp Evinrude motor, walk-through front, shodded excellent condition, \$3500; 1980 6 hp Evinrude trolling motor, \$500. Call 736-1165.

1992 Glastron 19' V6 V-6 Volvo, T1, matching cover, low hours, 524-1202 523-4279 evns.

22 ft. Catalina w/str. Orig. sails, many extras. Excel. cond. must see to appreciate. \$4950. Call 423-8381.

245 hp fiberglass ski boat, excel cond. sharp, \$4100. Call for info 733-9762.

25' Glastron 235' Horse Inboard/outboard w/12 horse trailer motor, 3000 gallon, lapo deck, CB radio, \$5000 FIRM. 733-2720.

9.5 Evinrude motor, \$325. Call 733-9132.

9.9 hp Evinrude outboard motor, like new, \$750; Remote steering rod, \$150. Call 733-9118.

Beautiful 22' fiberglass SEA RY complete w/ tandem axle trailer, auxg. lights, mooring cover, complete enclosure curtains & ski ladder. 252 hp inboard, sleeps 6, tons of toys, now \$9550 FIRM. 733-4315.

Minnesota, woodless 35, 4 spd, 17 lbs test, 1.2 volt motor, call 732-8689.

LOU 1992 Suzukit boats with OMC Cobra motors in stock with 1991 prices.

Tommy Martin & Sport, Ltd., Hoyburn/Butley, 678-7473.

White water raft with wooden frame & oars, 6 horse Evinrude outboard motor, 733-1391.

1972 Traveler, excellent running condition, \$5,300. Call 733-5071

1972 Overland, class A, 24' 440 Dodge, roof air, low miles, \$6000, 735-8078, even. 625, 734-8700.

1974 Toyota mini motor, home, 1964 Ford Fairlane 500, Call 837-4525.

1975 21' 360 Dodge motor, new carpet, lot of storage, 14975, Call 326-5086.

1976 Beaver 24', class C, ruse great. Rear living room with bay windows. \$7,980. ANDERSON RV 733-8758 OR 1-800-281-8756.

1978 23', Dodge 1978 Mini Win, fully loaded, with generator, elec. AC & heater, microwave, rear bunk beds, overcab bed, extra, extra, nice. Call 733-4472.

1978 class A Swingtop, 26' generator, awning storage pod, safari room, etc. Call 339-2251.

1978 Motor Traveler, 24' 440 Dodge, good cond. 678-3724, evns.

1982 Winnebago 20' class C, Chevy 350, sleeps 6, sofa & dinette, AC, awning generator, clean! \$12,988. ANDERSON RV 733-8758 OR 1-800-281-8756.

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Huge savings on all new Rockwood Class A motorhomes. 1992 Rockwood 27' loaded, sofa & dinette, roof bed awning, AC, microwave, generator, color TV was \$56,988... Reduced to **\$45,788**

1992 Rockwood 30' loaded, sofa, table & chairs, roof queen bed, awning, AC, microwave, gen., color TV was \$63,958... Reduced to **\$52,809**

"DIESEL PIONEERS" 1992 Rockwood 30', 190 Cummins-turbo-Alison, trans, air brakes, Sport chassis, quiet ride, great fuel economy. was \$81,457... Reduced to **\$64,077**

1992 Rockwood 32' wide body, 190 Cummins-turbo, Allison trans, air brake, Sport chassis, quiet ride, 15MPG, jacks & camera was \$94,968... now **\$75,808**

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DELUXE 34' Travel Queen, low miles, loaded with all the sandy, perfect condition. Sells now \$85,000, asking \$30,600, will dicker.

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ECONOMICAL 18' Toyota Odyssey mini home, all contained, sleeps 4, 38,000 miles, \$7995, will trade.

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EXCEPTIONAL 1988 28' Honey Class A, only 16,000 miles. Save thousands under new price.

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1984 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. \$3976
1987 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. \$3996
1987 DODGE 600 SE 4 DR. \$3996
1987 DODGE COLT VISTA WGN. \$3997
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1988 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. \$4880
1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 4 DR. \$4963
1987 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR. \$4996
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1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$9988
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TRUCKS

1978 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$2983
1982 CHEVY CK1500 4X4 \$3781
1983 GMC C-1500 PICKUP \$3577
1988 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX \$3875
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$3993
1987 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX \$4732
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$4786
1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$4897
1988 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP \$4983
1989 DODGE C-50 PICKUP \$4988
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 \$5977
1989 DODGE COLT VISTA WGN. \$5989
1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$6977
1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$6993
1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$6998
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$7596
1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 \$8997
1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 \$9552
1988 DODGE CARAVAN VAN \$10,985
1988 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 \$11,888
1987 CHEVY CK1500 4X4 \$11,984
1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$16,976

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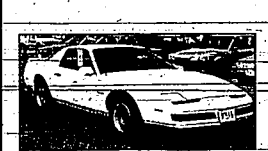
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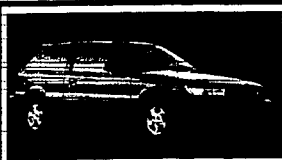


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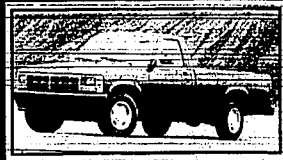


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Scientist whips up cure for poison soil

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly writer

Dig a hole.
Pour in equal amounts of dinoseb-poisoned soil and clean water.
Add potato starch.
Let the mixture sit 30 days at 60-65 degrees.
Voilà: "The dinoseb is gone," said University of Idaho scientist Ron Crawford.

Containers - 3

That's Crawford's recipe for cleaning up dinoseb spills at southern Idaho airports and desert landing strips.
The process is called "bioremediation" and it's a technology whose time has come. Without it, the cost of dinoseb cleanup is expected to jump 10-fold Friday when new Environmental Protection Agency rules go into effect.

Hagerman

Until 1986, dinoseb was a popular agricultural chemical. Not only did it kill weeds before they sprouted, farmers also used it to kill potato vines just before harvest.

Then someone found out it causes birth defects and the EPA issued an emergency suspension of the chemical.

But officials expect to continue finding small dinoseb spills at remote rural airports for many years to come. The chemical was commonly applied from aircraft.

"There are literally hundreds of small sites all over the Northwest where there were small spills," said Crawford, co-director of the Center for Waste Remediation Research at UI in Moscow. "Almost every one of these back-country airports is going to have this problem."

Crawford put his recipe to work last summer at an abandoned Bureau of Land Management airstrip south of Hagerman that was formerly used to a crop duster. With the help of J.R. Simplot Co. and the Bureau of Land Management, he cleaned up a small part of the spill.

Rather than using a pit, they conducted the experiment in several 2,000-gallon drums.

The process works by speeding up nature. Under normal conditions, dinoseb gradually breaks down in soil because naturally occurring germs eat it. The potato starch in Crawford's recipe makes those bacteria reproduce rapidly and eat the dinoseb much quicker. The dinoseb becomes carbon dioxide and floats away. All that remains is dirt and bacteria, Crawford said.



Photo courtesy University of Idaho

University of Idaho workers excavate contaminated soil from an old airstrip near Hagerman.

"Dump it on the ground, or in the sewer. The sewer is full of bacteria already," he said.

J.R. Simplot Co.

Tiny airstrips aren't the only places likely to host dinoseb spills. J.R. Simplot Co., which uses mixed and solid dinoseb, is sponsoring much of the research into bioremediation because of the company's experience in cleaning up a railroad transfer site near Gradyview.

It cost the company about \$1 million to haul away that dinoseb-contaminated soil to an EPA-approved landfill, said Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza.

"Had we been at the stage that we are now, we probably could have treated it— for \$100,000," Crawford said.

Simplot has applied for a patent on Crawford's process and hopes to market it not only for dinoseb cleanup, but also for TNT cleanup, Crawford said. And a Simplot official expects the technology to work against chlorinated hydrocarbon spills as well.

"I'd say we're pretty excited about this," said Jerry Mead, a Simplot vice president for research and development.

Chlorinated hydrocarbons are common agricultural pesticides. TNT, an explosive, is a common pollutant at military dumps and so-called Super Fund contaminated sites. Its cleanup nationally is expected to cost \$1 billion without bioremediation, Crawford said.

Mead said the company hopes to market the process by 1993 after two more tests this summer. He declined to estimate how much Simplot might charge for cleanups.

Incineration

Beginning Friday, unless the EPA grants a last-minute extension, anyone with dinoseb-contaminated soil will not be able to haul it to landfills such as the EPA's safe landfill near Mountain Home.

Instead, dinoseb-contaminated soils will have to be incinerated. For Idahoans, the nearest incinerator is in Illinois, said Paul Seronko, environmental protection specialist for the Bureau of Land Management.

That could cost 10 times as much as hauling it to Mountain Home and 100 times as much as using Crawford's recipe.

That's why he thinks his process has a future. "We need a simple technology that can be used by the agriculture industry to clean up these sites," Crawford said.

31
scientist

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Rain stops short

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Inside/2

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

Table of contents

Bureau blasts UI scientist	3
Did you return your form?	3
Branen hints early move	3
Calendar	4
Ag researchers in space	5
USDA studies meat prices	5
Forest Service, BLM criticized	6
Many ignore soil rules	6
Food stamp customers increase	7
Pyramid changes food advice	7
Japan slurps U.S. studs	8
Simpson vs. Snyar	8
Stock dogs show off	8
Paint magnate takes Montana	9
Aquaculture seen growing	9
City folk love their weed killers	10
Sustainable ag hints buying shift	10
Finance: Potato budget	11
Osborne re-elected	11
USDA offices targeted	11

Market reports

Cattle	12
Dairy	13
Lambs and hogs	14
Beans	15
Wheat	16
Grains	17
Hay	18
Potatoes	19
Water	
Twin, Salmon, Southwest debate	20
Twin dips into storage already	20
Herbicides move slow in soil	20
Soil: Rotation ideas offered	21
Fertilizer guide explained	21
Opinion: Rifkin is too shy	22
Andrus goofs on ethanol	22
Ag Weekly is started	23
Noñ, Jones neglect farmers	23
Technology and new products	24
Country life:	
It's a dog's life	25
Missouri fox trotters	25
Malta youth wins for eco-essay	26
Parents warn of farm dangers	26
Queen news	26
News:	
Where Is Ray Fox?	29
Would gardens help Russia?	29
Cities bulldoze farms	28
Crickets no Nevada threat	28
Californians battle old bug	30



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Direct from the Ozarks, Missouri fox trotters are becoming popular in the mountains of Idaho. See story, page 25.

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The Times-News

Advertiser index

Auctions	
Auction Calendar	4
Livingston Auction Co.	12
Automotive	
Abbott's Auto Supply	2
Haines Auto Electric	29
Jerome Gas & Oil	30
Snyder's Paul Automotive	30
Bean and grain dealers	
Beakon Bean Company	15
Koch Agri-Service	17
Road Grain & Bean Co. Inc.	14
Wendell Elevator Co.	29
Chemical and fertilizer supplies	
Rhone Poulenc	19
WEEDCO	10
Chiropractic services	
Gehl Chiropractic	8
Vicker's Weston Stores	23
Clothing and footwear	
Construction	
Contech Construction	20
Drilling & pump services	
Eaton Drilling & Pump Service	26
Floyd Lully Company	28
Electrical	
Metcalf Electric	27
Tractor & Farm Equipment	
Acura-Trak	19
Burks Tractor Co.	13
Hji Co.	23
Logan Equipment	23
Rosa's Mfg. Inc.	28
Spoidel Applicators	19
Sutton & Sons	2
Tractor & Implement	6
Farm supplies	
Land O'Lakes	21
L & L Langdon Inc.	24
Financial	
Farm Credit Services	11
Farm Management Inc.	10
Insurance	
Dass Insurance Agency	14
Dodds Straberg Insurance	9
McDonald Insurance	15
Wrangler Insurance	3
Irrigation	
A.I.S. Inc.	20
Southern Idaho Irrigation	27
Tri-Magic	7
Livestock	
D A Registered Texas Long Homs	31
T.A. Griffith Livestock	29
Miscellaneous	
Bryant's Meat Packing Co.	2
Gem Stato Welders	9
Gooding County Fair	2
Gr-Auto-Systems	13
Overhead Door of SW Idaho	2
Plovs	11
Sound Company	12
Steens State of Idaho Valley	12
Volvo	26
Real Estate	
AgLand Mortgage	30
Landmark Realty	30
Magic Valley Realty	24
Transportation	
Kim Hanson Chevrolet	16
Landmark Realty	3
Con Paulos Chevrolet	2
Roy Raymond Ford	2
Thelson Motors	40

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News/3

Farm Bureau blasts UI snail 'drivel'

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

An April report on Snake River snails written by a University of Idaho scientist has garnered scorn from the Idaho Farm Bureau and surprised the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Farm Bureau spokesman this week, Mike Tracy, attacked the study as "biased," "an embarrassment to the university" and "unscientific drivel."

Chuck Lobdell, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service's office in Boise, said he expected a report that would state arguments for and against an endangered listing for five species of tiny snails.

Instead, the report's author, Mike Falter, chairman of UI's Fish and Wildlife Resources department, backed an earlier Fish and Wildlife Service recommendation that the snails should be protected under the Endangered Species Act.

"I asked him to be a referee and present prospective arguments," Lobdell said. "He came to a conclusion."

Agriculture and fish farming

'I certainly understand that they disagree, but it was just an objective analysis. I don't have any ax to grind. I don't get anywhere by producing a biased report.'

— Mike Falter, UI researcher

interests are concerned an endangered listing would create strict water quality requirements and harm their industry.

Falter said in a telephone interview from his office in Moscow that his report is both accurate and based on sound scientific data.

"The possibility of populations increasing or of additional discoveries is remote considering the rapid habitat deterioration," Falter wrote in the report.

Lobdell did not question the accuracy of Falter's report based on the information he had to work with. He said snail experts, including Terrence Frest and Peter Bolan, who petitioned for an endangered listing, avoided a public panel discussion in October about the snail species.

Lobdell said their attendance would have allowed more infor-

mation to be aired about the snails.

"Science isn't a balancing act. I think Falter did a good job of colating the information," he said.

Tracy, though, charged that Falter ignored input from other members of the scientific review panel and issued a report supporting his own environmental philosophy.

Over the objections of the majority of the scientists attending the scientific review panel, Falter wrote a report that had little to do with science," Tracy wrote in his weekly editorial distributed to Idaho news outlets.

"My report did differ from those at the proceedings," Falter said. "But, he added, the panel meeting in October was only the start of the scientific evaluation. "I was not supposed to focus on

that one meeting. All the information didn't come out at that one meeting."

"Tracy called the report grossly unfair."

"If ever there was bias present in a so-called scientific report, the one drafted by Mike Falter on the Snake River mollusks has just moved to the top of the list," Tracy wrote.

"If Falter wants to write philosophical documents, he should move up the hill on campus to the Philosophy department and stop trying to pass this drivel off as science."

"I certainly understand that they disagree, but it was just an objective analysis," Falter said. "I don't have any ax to grind. I don't get anywhere by producing a biased report."

Lobdell wouldn't say he was pleased with the report, but he said it can be used to help determine whether the five snail species in the Snake River will be listed as endangered.

"It's another part of the record," he said. "My own staff's analysis will be the one we base our decision on."

Have you returned your pesticide survey?

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly writer

Those few farmers who have returned their Idaho Farm Bureau pesticide survey forms will be at the front of the line when the Idaho Agriculture Department asks up its short-term pesticide collection program, an official said this week.

But farmers who still wish to get in on the program may do so by contacting their county Farm Bureau or Extension office, said Bob Hays, chief of the department's Bu-

reau of Education and Compliance. When the chemical collection program actually begins, it might not be announced publicly, Hays said.

Instead, Farm Bureau might simply contact by mail farmers who responded to the survey and tell them where to take their old, unwanted or illegal farm chemicals. The program is intended to protect farmers' identities from regulatory agencies, while allowing them to get rid of toxins legally, Hays said.

"That will take care of all the stuff that's sitting in the barn, or is left over from Grandpa or whatever," Hays said.

But the program will be able to handle only about 20,000 pounds of toxic wastes from Idaho, so it may be restricted to farmers who responded to the survey, Hays said.

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill this year funding such a collection, as well as authorizing the Agriculture Department to conduct it.

Only about 2 percent of farmers who received the Farm Bureau questionnaires in November have returned them, said Bill Schaeffer, research specialist for the bureau.

But these farmers reported 46,000 pounds of hazardous materials lying around—easily justifying a collection, Hays said.

The Agriculture Department and Farm Bureau are studying where and when to conduct the collection and have narrowed their options to the Twin Falls-Jerome, Bannock-Bingham and Gem-Canyon county areas, although they may set up two collections in separate locations.

Ad dean may leave sooner

MOSCOW (AP) — Larry Branan, agriculture dean at the University of Idaho, has hinted he might return to teaching before his announced July 1993 resignation.

Branan said Thursday that depending on the direction of the university's College of Agriculture and state Board of Education talks, he might decide to step down sooner than planned.

Concerns Branan expressed in announcing his resignation two weeks ago have prompted the university's Agricultural Consulting Council, representing 90 Idaho agricultural groups, to schedule a May 12 meeting with President Elizabeth Zinser on where the school is heading.

Speaking before more than 50 faculty members Thursday, Branan said he decided to resign in January and agreed to remain as a lame duck dean until 1993 at the

request of Provost Thomas Bell. "That still is the plan, but it could change," Branan said. "If depends on a lot of issues."

Branan said he intends to return to a tenured faculty position in food safety and toxicology and that he withdrew from consideration for a deanship at another school before finalists were selected.

"I really don't want to go somewhere else," he said.

But Branan said he remains concerned that teaching is not valued as highly as research at the University of Idaho. Discussions on campus could lead to changes in tenure and promotion policies, he said, but state funding isn't going to increase much in the next five to six years and an emphasis will remain on getting research grants and fund-raising.

"I don't feel that those are my greatest gifts," Branan said.

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2-3

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3

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4

Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, Magic Valley Chapter meeting, 7:30 a.m., Depot Grill, Twin Falls. Speaker: Idaho Sen. Pro Tem Michael Crapo.

7

"Sim-Sellabration"—satellite video sales, preshow 11:30, sale 12:30; Satellite Cattle Exchange Ltd. and American Simmental Association. Information: Ike Carter or Matt Forrester at SCE 1-800-543-5905 or Tom White at ASA 1-406-667-5431.

7-8

Idaho Wheat Commission meeting, 9 a.m., 1109 Main Street, Suite 310, Boise. Open to the public and all interested growers.

8-9

Carey High School rodeo

9

Blaine Co. 4-H swine weigh-in, Carey Fairgrounds.

19-22

Symposium Ecology, management & restoration of Intermountain annual rangelands, Boise State University, Boise. Contact Mike Pellant 208-384-3062.

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4/News Pullers plan meeting

The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will hold a play day and brief meeting Sunday at the Lawrence Edwards farm: seven miles north, one mile east and 1/2 mile north from the

downtown Jerome spotlight. Horses may be unloaded after 10:30 a.m. A potluck lunch is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. Call 324-1178 for more information.

Llama group schedules 'total llama weekend'

The Western Idaho Llama Association invites the public to join them for a 'total llama weekend' today and Sunday.

Idaho's first regional Llama Show and a Private Treaty Llama Sale will be held at the Western Idaho Llama Arena on the Western Idaho Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

With a "Spring Llama Show" sanctioned by the American Llama Show Association, and will feature conformation, showmanship, and performance classes. The public will have the opportunity to watch llamas in action as they perform in the obstacle

course, packing, and cart driving competitions.

The Private Treaty Llama Sale offers for sale llamas of all types and ages: herd sire and pack-quality males, weanling and bred females, pet and show-quality males and females.

Food and ranch displays, llama equipment vendors, and local artisans will be featured in the main show arena. Local llama packers and breeders will be on hand to answer your llama questions, and the Double L Llama 4-H Club will offer information on youth programs with llamas.

Concessions will be available.

Satellite video sale set for Simmental sale

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The first of two "Sim-Sellabration" satellite video sales will be held Sunday, May 2, beginning with the preshow at 11:30 and the sale at 12:30. The sale will be conducted under the auspices of Satellite Cattle Exchange (SCE), Ltd. in cooperation with the American Simmental Association (ASA).

"Breeders of commercial Simmental and Simbrat cattle have

an excellent opportunity to take advantage of this modern technology," said ASA Executive Vice-President Brian Klitchon. "There is a tremendous potential for marketing crossbred beef calves via satellite. It is so convenient, in that cattle aren't moved off the ranch until after they're sold."

"One of the key elements here is that we are able to group cattle of known genetic origin," said Ike Carter, SCE president. "Not only does that increase breed recognition and identity, but it also allows buyers to know, with some degree of certainty, just what kind of genetics they are purchasing."

A second Sim-Sellabration sale will be held August 27. ASA and SCE also teamed up in 1991 for two very successful sales.

The number of cattle sold by satellite video is increasing each year, and it is expected that more than 3 million will be marketed through this medium in 1992, as buyers and sellers become increasingly aware of the many advantages.

SCE maintains a staff of more than 100 representatives to assist with handling cattle consignments. After a breeder commits to sell his cattle through SCE, a video tape is produced and the representative writes a detailed description of the cattle for publishing in the sale catalog.

On the date of the sale, a master tape of all consigned cattle is broadcast via satellite, and can be viewed by those attending central bidding stations.

AUCTION CALENDAR
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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1992
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SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1992
Pauline Herge - Household - Mirrors - Buhl - Advertisement - May 1

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1992
Bybee - Household - Guns - Coins - Tools - Advertisement - May 1

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1992
Swayze & Friends - Shop - Yard - Golf Cart - Twin Falls - Advertisement - May 1

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1992
Trucks - Cars - Trucks - Tractors - Pottery - Advertisement - May 3 Times News

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Trucks - Cars - Trucks - Tractors - Pottery - Advertisement - May 3 Times News

WATCH FOR OTHER UPCOMING AUCTIONS IN THE TIMES NEWS

Experts send agricultural expertise into space

BOISE — A visit this spring from a NASA specialist on life in space has left few scientists at the University of Idaho pondering the stars a little more purposefully.

Robert MacElroy, chief scientist of the Advanced Life Support Division at NASA's Ames Research Center, is exploring with them Idaho's potential contributions toward maintaining human life in space.

Electrical engineer Dave Atkinson, who coordinated MacElroy's visit, said the university makes no claims yet to expertise in space food. "But we know a lot about agriculture and the engineering of agricultural systems."

MacElroy estimates a break-even point of about three to four years at which growing some foods in space becomes preferable to packing them in.

The next step is up to University of Idaho scientists, who MacElroy said will need enough interest to "go poking and forcing themselves into the system because basically we are kind of built to respond to people banging on our doors."



**Idaho
Agriculture
Marlene Fritz**

James DeShazer, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, said university research in environmental control systems and remote sensing techniques may be applicable to extraterrestrial food production and harvesting.

"Machine vision can see plants that are under stress before you can pick that up with your own eyes," he said. "And with robotics, a plant ready to be harvested could be identified and cut at the best possible time."

"Putting a person in space is very expensive," said agricultural engineer Geoff Shropshire, who conducts research in machine vision. "If you can do the job with a machine and free up the person's time for something else, it might be worthwhile."

University of Idaho plant biologists and plant ecologists could someday be selecting or genetic-

ly engineering plants for space environments.

"NASA has a great interest in making a contained, self-cleansing system that will sustain life for a long period of time," said Ron Crawford, director of the Institute for Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering.

He said it was "like taking a little piece of Earth with them to space."

"It's not possible to recreate Earth in its complexity, so the systems have to be quite a lot simpler and one has to pick and add choose plants very carefully so they will survive the rigors of the environment," he said.

The IMAGE faculty's expertise in waste treatment could also be applied to managing human wastes in space as it has to hazardous wastes on earth, Crawford said.

"You're taking an ecosystem with you, and a healthy ecosystem recycles waste products," he said.

Molecular biologist Allan Caplan, a biochemistry faculty member and an IMAGE participant, sought out MacElroy to discuss

the advantages of growing rice in space.

"Rice is really tolerant of being deprived of oxygen," Caplan said, and should be a good candidate for soil-less, hydroponic production. But Caplan agrees that maintaining a functional ecosystem in a closed system won't be easy — no matter which crops one grows.

"Anyone who has raised tropical fish knows that."

Mechanical engineer Ralph Budwig, a fluid dynamics specialist, said even bubbles pose unusual problems in space since "they seem to get in the way of plumbing and sanitation systems."

"Here on earth, they rise to the

top and the problem alleviates itself," he said. "But microgravity changes a lot of the physics and opens up a whole world of other phenomenon that you just don't see here on Earth."

A colleague, Don Elger, pointed out that space research is not necessarily done in space.

"You do research on a specific physical phenomenon — whether in the human blood system or outer space," he said. "But if it's outer space, that's all the better."

The author is University of Idaho extension communications specialist. She writes this weekly column for the Associated Press.

Meat price spreads aren't proof prices are being gouged

By William F. Hahn
USDA economist

The relationship between farm, wholesale, and retail prices for meats is often controversial. Data from USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS), show that retail beef and pork prices react faster to cost increases than to cost decreases.

Wholesale and farm pork and beef prices also adjust more quickly upward than downward. In addition, wholesale-to-retail price spreads have grown faster than inflation over the past 20 years.

These facts have convinced some people that retailers or packers have, and use, market power to the disadvantage of consumers and producers. Increases in the price spread, for example, often lead to accusations by producer and consumer groups of price gouging, and to Congressional calls for investigation of the meat industry.

The long-term trend, however, shows farm-to-wholesale price spreads increasing less than inflation. And, more labor-intensive services offered by retailers account for some of the widening in wholesale-to-retail meat price spreads.

ERS monitors farm, wholesale, and retail prices for Choice beef and pork and the spreads between these prices. Price spreads are

of an animal and its meat changes through marketing stages from the farmer to the consumer. Price spreads for beef and pork are adjusted for the cost of by-products generated from processing and for the weight loss as animals are transformed into retail cuts of meat. For instance, farm prices for Choice steers and hogs are converted from dollars per pound of animals to dollars per pound of retail cuts.

Theoretically, the farm-to-retail price spread consists of the costs and profits of marketing firms. An economically efficient marketing and processing system will move products from the farm to the consumer at low costs and will not earn excessive profits (those arising from abuse of market power).

Two factors limit the use of pork and beef spreads as a tool for monitoring industry performance. First, ERS price spread are not divided into costs and profits. Sec-

ond, the retail prices for Choice beef and pork are based on a mix of cuts that an animal can produce, not on the mix that grocery stores actually sell. For instance, lower priced cuts are often processed into hot dogs or luncheon meats.

Restaurants are a more important outlet for beef steaks than for beef chunks. Because grocery stores sell a different mix of cuts than ERS uses to calculate the retail price, the wholesale-to-retail spread cannot measure retail gross margins (the difference between the price of the product bought and the price of the product sold). Price spreads cannot widen (or narrow) unless the gross margin on at least one meat-cut widens (or narrows).

The beef and hogpacking industries have undergone major consolidation in the past 20 years. The largest slaughtering firms have gained increasing shares of the Nation's meat production.

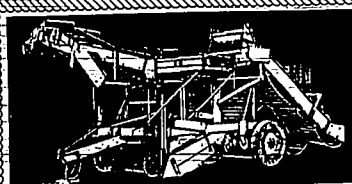
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6/News



Agencies receive 'F' on grazing report

Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON - Livestock producers this week today gave the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of the Interior an "F" for failing to complete an assignment given to them by Congress to update and review a 1986 joint report on the federal grazing fee, according to

the Public Lands Council, which represents the 33,000 livestock producers who use the federal rangelands in the West.

The assignment was mandated in the 1992 Appropriations Bill for the Interior Department and Related Agencies to update and review the 1986 report, which has been the center of the public con-

troversy in the grazing fee battle for the past six years.

The report, slated for release April 30 but leaked to the press last week, using flawed statistical indexing and questionable sampling of ranches, says that the federal government lost money in managing the grazing program, and says the fee could be raised substantially, according to P. C.

Study: Anti-erosion rules being ignored

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

huge undertaking, he said, and it has taken time to persuade farmers to change their growing practices and to let them know that USDA is serious about ensuring compliance with the law.

WASHINGTON - Nearly half of all farms surveyed by conservationists were potentially in violation of a law that requires owners to protect them from soil erosion or risk losing federal farm benefits.

The Soil and Water Conservation Society said it found that 42 percent to 48 percent of the farms it surveyed represented potential violations of the government's conservation compliance policy if they are receiving farm program benefits.

The professional association of public and private conservationists spent three years on its study. Its conclusions, detailed in a draft copy obtained by The Associated Press, are in sharp contrast to the Agriculture Department's findings that just 1.2 percent of farms it checks are out of compliance with the law.

Ken Cook, an environmentalist who served on a steering committee overseeing the study, said the findings point to "a massive abuse of the public trust and the taxpayers' money."

"This is one of the most serious breaches of environmental law and policy I've ever seen," said Cook, vice-president for policy at the Center for Resource Economics, an environmental policy and research organization.

Galen Bridge, associate chief of USDA's Soil Conservation Service, said he doesn't disagree with the "factual content of the report in those counties that they looked at."

"We're seeing record levels of the application of conservation practices and we're seeing a whole attitude shift on the part of agricultural producers out there," Bridge said Thursday.

Under the law, farmers who have highly erodible cropland and who wish to remain eligible for many farm program benefits were to have obtained conservation plans for that land by Dec. 31, 1990.

Farmers then were to begin applying the plans to their land, according to a schedule approved by the Soil Conservation Service, and to have the plan fully implemented by Dec. 31, 1994. Those who don't comply with the timetable risk losing their federal farm subsidies and other benefits, including crop insurance, farm loans and Conservation Reserve Program payments.

"About one acre in three of all U.S. cropland — an estimated 140 million acres — now falls under the compliance policy," the society's study said that

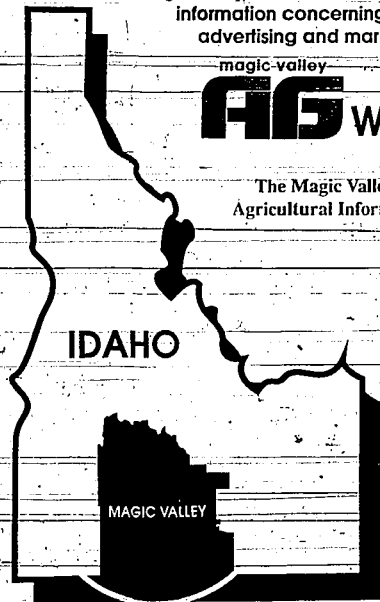
on a farm-by-farm basis, plan implementation resulted in "actively applied" rates of 52 percent to 58 percent, depending on the strictness with which the crop residue cover levels — or mulch — were judged.

The study team examined 320 randomly selected conservation plans representing 790 fields and 33,438 acres during the final two years of its study.

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8/News

Among trendy Japanese, American beers are in

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exporters may complain about how tough it is to break into Japanese markets, but the Agriculture Department says American beer sales are booming in Japan. Among trendy Japanese, it seems, drinking American beer is something of a status symbol.

American beer exports in 1990 reached \$49 million worth, nearly 10 times the level of 1986, making Japan the No. 1 foreign market for American brewers. Last year's figure was slightly smaller, but sales appear to be heading toward a new high in 1992.

Beer stands out as a bright but small victory for U.S. exporters. Last year the United States had a deficit of \$44.1 billion in trade with Japan. A U.S. government report in March devoted 19 pages to listing

Japanese barriers to U.S. exports, from rice to automobiles.

Overall, U.S. foreign sales of beer reached a record high of \$161 million in 1991. If present trends continue that figure could almost double by the mid-1990s.

Karen Halliburton, who studied the beer trade for U.S. agriculture authorities, pointed out in an interview Monday that such an increase would still leave this country well behind Germany. The United Nations reported that \$163 million worth of beer was exported in 1990 from West Germany alone.

In her report for the Agriculture Department, she wrote that some analysts are skeptical about the future of U.S. beer exports.

"U.S. brands are popular in East Asia as a status symbol, especially for young, trendy consumers," she said.

Simpson, Synar square off over grazing fee issue

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A leading proponent of increasing grazing fees on federal land challenged Sen. Al Simpson, R-Wyo., to "show me one shred of evidence" that higher fees will harm Western ranchers.

"If you do, I will sit down right here and rethink my position," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., told Simpson in a debate Friday before a standing-room-only audience of about 200.

The two faced off during the Wyoming Wildlife Federation's annual gathering in Jackson.

Studies by several federal agencies, including the Bush administration's Office of Management and Budget, have indicated that higher fees would not force any ranchers out of business, Synar said.

Simpson retorted that in Washington, "You can find a fact to support any argument."

For the past four years, Synar has introduced legislation in Congress to quadruple fees that ranchers pay to graze livestock on Western public lands. Simpson is one of several Western congressmen who has fought the move, saying it would devastate the livestock industry.

Acknowledging that some federal lands damaged by overgrazing, Simpson said penalizing all ranchers for that would cause the downfall of many small towns.

The debate over grazing fees, he said, is a small part of a more

serious problem in the United States; a burgeoning citizenry is sapping the nation's limited resources.

"Right now you've got a country that looks like a milk cow with 250 million teats," Simpson said.

Synar, similarly, portrayed low-market grazing fees as West-ern ranchers now pay as just one of the government's many irresponsible, money-losing practices.

Others include so-called below-cost sales of federal timber, giveaways of federal hard-rock mineral reserves and sweetheart deals with concession firms in national parks, he said. Making all those programs pay their way, as they would in the free market, Synar said, would cut the deficit by between \$15 billion and \$51 billion a year.

"We're going to give the federal grazing permit holders a good dose of free enterprise," Synar said. "Doing so will be good for both the taxpayers and the environment."

But Simpson said ranchers are only one of the groups that use federal lands in the West. If their fees rise, he suggested, recreational land users such as hikers and hunters also should pay for their use of federal property.

"The people of this state would never take that medicine," Simpson told Synar, drawing some catcalls from the capacity crowd.

Some audience members, including former Wyoming governor and senator Cliff Hansen, also questioned the pair, noting federal subsidies of crops, like corn, produced in Synar's home state.

Rock Springs rancher Jim Magagna said higher grazing fees would be the end of Western ranching.

"An increase in grazing fees to levels charged on comparable

private land, however, would not have the dire effects some predict," Synar said. When New Mexico doubled the fees charged for grazing on state land, he said, no ranchers dropped their permits. And only 2 percent of the nation's 1.6 million cattle ranchers rely on public land to begin with, he said.

Overuse of those lands is "producing an ecological and fiscal disaster," Synar said. "It's time we start running our federal rangelands like a business."

Although Congress has come closer and closer in recent years to supporting Synar's proposal, Simpson said, the body will never accept the damage it would do to small businesses and towns.

He accused Synar and his supporters of manipulating statistics to cast a shadow over Western ranchers.

"Everybody's entitled to their own opinion," Simpson said. "Nobody's entitled to their own facts."

Case History #7

"The Magical Child"

Given the right opportunity the human body has the ability to heal itself.

CASE HISTORY:

An eighteen month old boy was presented by his parents as a potential patient. The child's history revealed chronic colds, recurring flu symptoms, ear infections, and upper respiratory symptoms. The child had more recently begun to experience digestive problems associated with incessant use of antibiotics. Medicinal therapy had been utilized for the previous six months, and the child's lack of response recreated an escalation in symptoms and use of treatment was not working for their son, and alternatives had to be considered.



Dr. Marsha Gehl

Examination identified undue structural abnormalities in his musculoskeletal system. Additional investigation revealed extreme stress during the birth process, as well as one significant fall the child had when he was about six months old.

Specific spinal adjustments and exercises were performed to reduce the stress on his spine, and consequently improve the function of the nervous system. Educating the parents to understand the significance of the child's own ability to heal itself was essential. The use of long-term antibiotic therapy doesn't allow the body to fight for itself.

Although it was a very arduous process, this young boy responded favorably to chiropractic care. And the simple fact is that this child was not given the opportunity to fight for himself. His own immune system was so weakened that it was unable to respond appropriately. Let me emphasize, however, that chiropractic did not cure this child. Chiropractic reduced the stress to his spine and central nervous system allowing the body to heal itself. The child's symptoms gradually lessened as he regained his health.

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By Gale Metcalf
Tri-City Herald

CONNELL, Wash. — Dick Walton fired his commands like a machine gun.

"Come, come, come ... left, left, left ... there ... lie down ... right there ... right there ... come

here, come here, right, right ... Pickle moved to the burst of commands.

She stalked one moment with slow-motion cunning, her paws barely touching the dust in the wind-swept corral west of Connell.

The next, she darted in wide, sweeping arcs, dust exploding be-

neath her feet as she steered three cows along the fence line and through a course crowded with barrels.

With skills honed through hours of training with Walton, her owner, the border collie nudged all three cows through the course last month at the Washington State Championship Stock Dog Trials.

In less than six minutes, the handler and dog had completed their round in the junior division for dogs under 18 months old.

"It's not as easy as it looks, is it?" a grinning Walton asked another dog handler between rounds.

"It sure isn't," the other said. "It did look easy, but Walton should know how tough it is. A breeder of border collies, the 73-year-old handler from Moxee near Yakima has competed in national competition and is known for producing top dogs for rounding up livestock.

He gets calls from around the nation.

"I sold nine dogs last month," Walton said. One went for \$1,800. Two others went for \$1,000 each.

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California rancher worries Montana neighbors

SIMMS, Mont. (AP) — California paint magnate William Moore has built the Broken O Ranch into one of the biggest in Montana in just four years and has alarmed some of his neighbors along the way.

The latest concern is his offer of a land trade with the Department of State Lands, but Moore says he's not trying to run anyone out of business.

"This is kind of a semi-retirement for me," the 73-year-old executive said, adding that he spends about a week each month at the ranch. "It keeps me busy and I enjoy it."

Some of the concern has been triggered by the size of the Broken O, which he assembled by buying several farms and ranches.

It now covers 96,000 acres in four counties west of Great Falls, supports nearly 5,000 cattle and produces 435,000 bushels of grain and 12,000 tons of hay each year. Moore employs 53 people, 31 of whom live on the ranch.

Moore and Bill Kelly formed Kelly-Moore Paint Co. in 1946 and made it the biggest independent paint company in the United States. It has 102 stores and 1,700 employees, and in 1990 it grossed \$102 million.

Kelly-Moore owns a subsidiary, California

William Moore says he is not trying to build the biggest ranch in Montana, but one of the state's best, and he is not trying to run anyone out of business.

Capital Insurance Co., which sells property and casualty insurance to homeowners and small businesses.

Moore says he is not trying to build the biggest ranch in Montana, but one of the state's best, and he is not trying to run anyone out of business.

Only one of the ranches, he has bought was debt-free, he said. More than 60 percent of his land was bought through mortgage, insurance companies that had foreclosed on previous owners.

The land trade he proposed originally would have given the state 1,161 acres of farmland along Interstate 15 north of Dutton in exchange for 6,649 acres of state-owned grazing land that is surrounded by the Broken O.

State officials have said it would be a good deal for the state because the farmland is more valuable. Other factors surfaced, however.

Teton and Pondera county commissioners oppose the trade because it might cost their counties tax revenue. Sportsmen also have expressed concerns about losing access to areas where they now hunt.

The Fort Shaw Irrigation District, although not opposing the trade, registered worries about the ranch's impact on water rights in the area. The district asked for the trade to be delayed until all rights are adjudicated.

Moore acknowledged at a recent public meeting that the original proposal would not be a good deal for the state. He would accept an alternative trade proposed by the state, but state officials are still considering that idea.

Moore said he got interested in ranching when he came to Montana for flyfishing. He bought a small ranch in the Blackfoot Valley, east of Missoula; then began the Broken O in 1987 with purchase of the Hamilton Ranch just west of Simms.

He renamed the ranch the Broken O for

the brand that came with it.

Moore admits he does not have the skills to run a big ranch. His general manager is Dan Freeman, son of Dave and Dee Freeman of Augusta, who sold their ranch to Moore in 1988.

"What we've done here, he gets the credit for," Moore said of Freeman. No one disputes that Moore has given the area an economic boost—His employees, besides salary and living quarters on the ranch, receive a side of beef twice a year, a monthly allowance toward utilities, and full health insurance.

"He's as good a boss as I've ever worked for," said Clarence Swartz, chief mechanic on the ranch. He has worked for Moore for four years.

The ranch has three full-time mechanics to maintain a fleet of combines, other farm machinery and construction equipment that is needed to maintain the ranch's miles of roads.

Besides cattle, Moore has 162 buffalo that graze near ranch headquarters.

"The buffalo aren't a money-making prospect," he said. "I just like to look at them."

Aquaculture: Diverse industry poised for growth

David J. Harvey
USDA economist

Aquaculture has become a prominent industry, encompassing such products as mussels, abalone, catfish, sturgeon, alligators or crocodiles, ornamental fish, and aquatic plants. Domestic producers raised over 800 million pounds of aquacultural products in 1990, four times over that produced in 1980. With many fish and shellfish species being caught in the wild at close to maximum rates and with better aquacultural production methods, further increases look promising. But a variety of resource constraints, environmental issues, and food safety concerns will make continued expansion more of a challenge. In addition, per capita consumption has not grown in the United States over the past few years—despite all the publicity recommending fish for better health and diets.

Technological advances in hatchery operations and improved feeds have made production of the two most valuable seafood species in the international market—shrimp and salmon—economically possible. Most aquacultural production is targeted at high-income consumers in the United States, Japan, and the European Community (EC). Aquaculture has benefited from both U.S. and foreign governments' eagerness to develop the industry to boost export earnings and to improve local rural economies.

For each aquacultural species grown in the United States, a single state or region dominates. For example, Mississippi is by far the largest catfish producing state, growing 70 percent of the Nation's output. But, catfish production is expanding into adjacent States. Production will probably end up concentrated in a crescent-shaped

area in the Southern eastern United States, extending from North Carolina down through Florida and as far west as eastern Texas. For crawfish, Louisiana provides the overwhelming majority of production with only small amounts produced elsewhere.

And while trout is grown in many States, Idaho's production is by far the largest at around 75 percent. Other production leaders are:

- Pen-raised salmon — Maine and Washington, with about 85 percent;
- Oysters — Washington, with over 50 percent;
- Tropical fish — Florida, with over 90 percent; and
- Alligators — Louisiana and Florida, at almost 100 percent.

Many other species are produced, but output is so small or new that it is hard to identify leading producers.

Production concentrates in areas with the lowest-cost combination of water resources and climate, and with producers willing to diversify into new enterprises. In most cases,

the species being grown or a closely related species were native to the area.

Production systems range from only slight modifications of the natural environment for crawfish and mussels, to highly sophisticated systems monitoring and manipulating a number of environmental parameters, such as dissolved oxygen and ammonia levels used for tilapia or aragon.

These complex systems include indoor water-recirculation and hatchery production. The level of sophistication used may vary from one phase of the life cycle to another. Most production systems are evolving, as new developments in optimal farm size, aeration techniques, waste management, feeding schedules, and harvesting systems are adopted.

The diversity of products allows aquacultural production to take place in a wide variety of locations. Some species of fish, shellfish, or aquatic plants are possible candidates for production in almost any

area of the country. Arctic char and oysters can be raised in very cold waters, while tilapia and alligators require very warm temperatures for maximum growth rates.

However, this diversity may have slowed research to improve production efficiency. Only a few species

generate enough revenue to warrant large research expenditures. And while some research developments may be transferred or adapted from one species to another, the diversity of organisms and growing systems in aquaculture makes this only a limited possibility.

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10/News

Weedkillers soak urban lawns

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Residents of the Twin Cities area use about as much weedkiller per acre on their lawns as farmers use on fields, according to a University of Minnesota study.

"We think this may raise questions of priorities," said C. Ford Runge, an agricultural economist who did the study with Jared Cranson.

The study showed that chemicals are used to treat 75 percent of the lawns in the metropolitan area. At the same time, residents told researchers that too little is being done to curb the effects of harmful chemicals on farms and in urban areas. Both farmers and city dwellers told researchers that more needs to be done to minimize harm caused by overuse of chemicals in fields and yards, the researchers said.

The federal government's General Accounting Office said in 1990 that the public's health may be at risk because little has been done to assess and regulate lawn pesticide use. However, there have been few studies of the use of lawn chemicals in metropolitan areas.

The Twin Cities study, funded by the Minnesota Experiment Station and the Northwest Area Founda-

tion, is intended as a start toward filling the knowledge void, Runge said.

The findings were based on a telephone survey of 410 randomly selected residents in seven metro-area counties from May 22 to June 25, 1991. Residents were asked specifically about chemicals applied in 1990, which more than 80 percent of those surveyed said was typical of most years.

Their answers were compared to those of farmers who were surveyed in 1990 by the Land Stewardship Project.

People who use lawn chemicals told the researchers that they would continue using them even if the price increased substantially. Thus, the researchers concluded, a "pollution tax" would have little effect on the amount of chemicals sold but could raise money for education and further study.

The average Twin Cities area lawn is treated with about 36 pounds of nitrogen and 9 pounds of phosphorus a year. The amounts would be considered reasonable by most turf specialists who recommend fertilizing, said Robert Mugaas, an environmental and horticultural specialist for the Minnesota Extension Service in Hennepin County.

Sustainable ag would shift farmer spending

Montana State University

The pattern of sales of agricultural supplies and services would likely change - but not decline - in rural Montana communities if a significant portion of farmers and ranchers were to use sustainable agricultural practices.

This is among the 15 findings of a study released by the Alternative Energy Resources Organization.

The survey of nearly 600 Montana farmers and ranchers found that those using alternative, sustainable production methods purchase the same percentage of their agricultural supplies and services locally as do producers using conventional methods, even though what they purchase is somewhat different. The sustainable ag producers tend to buy more equipment and veterinary services and less fertilizer and pesticides.

MSU sociologist Dr. Keith Jamtgaard conducted the study in cooperation with Eastern Montana College professor Joe Floyd, the Montana Agricultural Statistics service and AERO.

AERO is a statewide non-profit organization based in Helena. The two-year research project looked at the potential social impacts of widespread conversion by Montana producers to sustainable agricultural systems.

Sustainable agriculture can be defined as any system of food or fiber production that enhances natural processes such as nutrient cycling, biological nitrogen fixation, and pest-predator relationships in-

the agricultural production process; and reduces the use of off farm inputs with the greatest potential to harm the environment or the health of farmers and consumers.

The study compares farms and ranches in Montana (larger than 100 acres) using sustainable practices and those using conventional methods. Among the other findings are:

• Sustainable farms tend to report higher gross sales and receipts than comparable operations using conventional methods.

• Farms using sustainable practices are very similar to conventional operations in terms of size and land tenure.

• More family members of sustainable farms are involved in the day-to-day operations than their counterparts, but the use of hired labor is the same.

• Both conventional and sustainable operators reported the single largest barrier to switching to sustainable agriculture is the perceived higher levels of management required by sustainable ag production systems.

• Faculty at the University of Montana are conducting in-depth interviews and analysis now to get a deeper understanding of some of the economic issues unearthed in the initial study," said Al Kurki, executive director of AERO. The study is part of the Montana Agricultural Assessment Project coordinated by AERO under a grant from the Northwest Area Founda-

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Potato budget

UI Extension System
TWIN FALLS—This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing russet Burbank potatoes in southern Idaho. The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in Cassia and Minidoka counties. This budget models a 350-acre farm with 138 acres in potatoes. The rotation includes potatoes followed by one year of grain, one year of sugarbeets then another year of grain. The land charge is a cash out and covers fixed costs (depreciation, interest, taxes, and insurance) on the irrigation system.

What your commercial potatoes will cost to produce.

Variable Costs			
	Cost per acre Preharvest	Amount per acre	Cost
G-4 potato seed	\$8.50/cwt	24 cwt	\$204
Seed cut & treat	\$1.50/cwt	24 cwt	\$36
Nitrogen, pre-plant	\$2.60/lb.	100 lbs.	\$260
Phosphorus	\$2.10/lb.	200 lbs.	\$420
Potash, pre-plant	\$0.90/lb.	100 lbs.	\$90
Sulfur, pre-plant	\$2.09/lb.	80 lbs.	\$167.20
Nitrogen, post-plant	\$0.82/lb.	185 lbs.	\$151.80
Micro nutrients	\$20/acre		\$20
Custom fertilize	\$55/acre	2 acres	\$110
Nitrogen	\$1.55/lb.	20 lbs.	\$31
Thimet	\$6.75/qt.	2 qts.	\$13.50
Eptam	\$30/qt.	.50 qt.	\$15
Bravo	\$12/qt.	.75 qt.	\$9
Monitor	\$15.60/qt.	.75 qt.	\$9
Alr spray	\$6.75/acre	3 acres	\$202.25
Consultant	\$12/acre		\$12
Water assessment	\$27/acre		\$27
Taxes and fees	\$30/acre	350 cwt.	\$30
Crop insurance	\$28.68/acre		\$28.68
Machinery	\$22.31/acre		\$22.31
Tractors	\$42.84/acre		\$42.84
Irrig. electricity & repairs	\$8.75/hour	3.48 hrs.	\$30.48
Labor/irrigation	\$6.25/hour	3.36 hrs.	\$21
Other labor	\$6.25/hour	3.36 hrs.	\$21
Interest on op. cap.	\$.11/dollar	\$307.43	\$33.82
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$821.47
Harvest Costs			
Sulfuric acid	\$18/acre	2 acres	\$36
Machinery	\$48.36/acre		\$48.36
Tractors	\$19.37		\$19.37
Labor—machinery	\$8.75/hour	3.53 hrs.	\$30.86
Subtotal, Harvest			\$134.61
Total variable cost			\$956.08
Fixed Costs			
Machinery	\$197.36/acre		\$197.36
Tractors	\$68.02/acre		\$68.02
Land (net rent)	\$380.00/acre		\$380.00
Overhead	\$27.17/acre		\$27.17
Total fixed cost			\$672.55
Total costs			\$1,628.63

What you'll get for your commercial potatoes:

Gross Receipts			
Potatoes	Value	Yield	Total
	\$4.95/cwt	350/cwt	\$1,732.50

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$103.87
Income above variable costs	\$776.42
Break-even prices if 350 cwt. of commercial potatoes are produced.	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$2,347
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$3,385
To cover fixed inputs	\$1,922
To cover all costs except risk	\$4,653

Hagerman man re-elected

SPOKANE—Stockholders of Northwest Farm Credit Services, an Agricultural Credit Association, have elected two new directors and reelected three directors. Among those re-elected was Dwight Osborne of Hagerman. The three re-elected directors are served on either the Interstate

Federal Land Bank Association Board or Interstate Production Credit Association Board until 1991, when the IFLBA and IPCA merged to form Northwest Farm Credit Services, an ACA. Osborne, who owns and operates a diversified farm consisting of mainly potatoes, sugar beets,

alfalfa hay, small grains and corn, joined the IFLBA Board in 1983. Farm Credit Services provides agricultural credit to approximately 23,000 farmers, ranchers, aquatic producers and rural home owners in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska.

USDA to review field offices serving more than farmers

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Farmers may not be the only people who feel the squeeze of the Agriculture Department's efforts to pare back its vast network of field offices. Smugglers, campers and consumers may also see the signs of a leaner bureaucracy, Agriculture Edward Madigan suggested Monday.

Madigan has already promised to review the department's system of county offices that administer federal farm subsidies. But in a speech to the National Association of Agricultural Journalists, the secretary also promised to take a look at USDA's other field offices. Those include everything from ranger stations and visitor centers in national forests to inspection facilities at international airports and along the borders that search for fruits, vegetables and animals being smuggled into the United States.

Madigan said he decided a review of the department's field structure "can't be conducted on a piecemeal basis and must be expanded "to one that looks at the total picture and one that makes more sense and will retain and im-

prove the services that we provide."

Madigan is already collecting information on the field office structure of several farm agencies, including the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Now, he said, he also wants to look at the Forest Service, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, research laboratories, and grain inspection services. "The secretary, however, offered no schedule for completing the studies and closing offices."

USDA has 42 agencies and offices and an estimated 110,000 employees, including 13,000 in the Washington area.

Five farm agencies alone have 63,800 employees in 11,000 local offices at a cost of about \$2.4 billion a year, according to the Gen-

eral Accounting Office. "The number of other field offices adds up quickly."

"The Forest Service has 992 of offices — including ranger stations and visitor information centers — at 861 separate locations."

"The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has 512 offices from work stations at airports and border crossings to research labs."

"The Food and Nutrition Service has 70 regional and field offices, which oversee the food stamp and National School Lunch programs."

"The Federal Grain Inspection Service operates 23 field offices and nine sub-offices."

"The department's field structure dates to the Great Depression, when one in four Americans lived on a farm. Today, it's only 1 in 50. Many of those USDA farm offices now spend more on overhead than in payments to farmers."

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Dairy report/13

Studies say milk often has wrong levels of vitamin D

By Daniel Q. Hasey
The Associated Press

BOSTON - Milk often contains substantially less vitamin D than federal rules require, although in at least one incident the levels were dangerously high, according to researchers.

Authors of two reports say their work highlights the need for more stringent testing of milk to make sure it contains proper amounts of vitamin D.

In one report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors described their investigation of a mysterious outbreak of vitamin D overdoses last summer in the Boston area. They found the source was milk produced by a suburban dairy. Some samples contained up to 580 times more of the vitamin than is recommended.

In the other journal study, some of the same doctors tested milk from supermarkets in five U.S. cities. They found that 62 percent contained substantially less vitamin D than promised.

Milk producers responded that low levels of vitamins in milk are not a significant health problem, and the single incident of high amounts was a fluke.

However, Dr. Michael F. Holick of Boston City Hospital, one of the researchers, said milk is an important source of vitamin D for many people, especially the very old and very young. The discovery that it often does not contain as much as it is supposed to "is a potential health concern for those who depend on milk for their vitamin D."

He agreed with the producers that the nation's milk supply is generally safe, and people should not be afraid to drink it.

Vitamin D deficiency was once a major health hazard. In the young, it causes rickets, which results in malformed bones. Among the elderly, it leads to weak bones and fractures. Ordinarily, the skin makes enough vitamin D during exposure to sunlight. However, extra doses of the vitamin are needed by house-bound old-folks and babies.

Fortification of milk with vitamin D, which began in the 1930s, has virtually eliminated rickets.

Most of the nation's 500 milk processing plants now voluntarily add vitamin D to milk. When they do, U.S. Food and Drug Administration rules require that each quart contain 400 international units of the vitamin. One unit is 25 nanograms, or 25 billionths of a gram.

Holick and colleagues tested 42 containers of 13 different brands of milk.

They found that in 62 percent, vitamin D content fell at least 20 percent below 400 units. In 10 percent, it was at least 20 percent above, but none of the levels was dangerously high. Three of the 14 samples of skim milk had detectable vitamin D.

The FDA requires that milk be tested twice a year but leaves enforcement to states.

"I think there should be more frequent monitoring, and there should be surprise visits," rather than allowing dairies to send in their own samples, Holick said.

Federal milk market orders

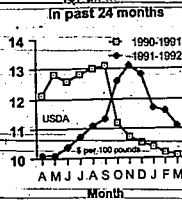
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (May)	\$12.88	\$12.48
Class II (March)	\$11.11	\$11.11
Class III (March)	\$10.98	\$10.98
Weighted average	\$12.09	\$11.43

Other prices

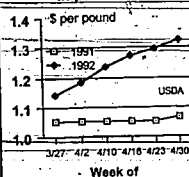
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1,3050	\$1,3250

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



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14/Lamb and hog report

Research discovery may help clean up scours

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP)—Research into an often-fatal disease in young pigs could someday lead to swine that are genetically immune to the disease and to other diseases.

Scientists at South Dakota State University identified a protein present in the intestines of some pigs that makes them susceptible to infection by a bacterium that causes a certain form of scours called coli bacillosis.

It is considered the biggest threat to pig production. 30 days old and costs producers millions of dollars every year.

David Francis, a veterinary science microbiologist at SDSU, said the discovery is a breakthrough because it can open the door for research on genetic resistance to other diseases.

"Someday, animals will be bred to resist many other damaging diseases. They've been doing it for years with plants, but animal breeders have resisted it, possibly because they have vaccines and antibiotics, but those are the fire engine approach," Francis said.

Francis said swine specialists have known for years that the pig population across all breeds is split into the resistant and susceptible lines.

The problem has been to identify which animals carry the defective gene.

"Now that they have identified the receptor from the intestinal cells, the research team expects to develop within three to five years a gene probe which will allow them to find susceptible pigs by a simple blood test."

A receptor on the cells lining the intestines of susceptible pigs allows the bacteria access to the cells and throws off the natural secretion system, causing an infection similar to the human cholera disease. Coli bacillosis causes scours, dehydration and death in the susceptible animals.

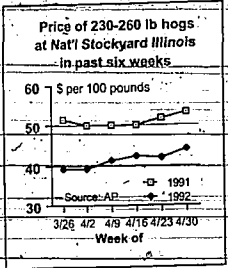
Pigs that do not inherit the gene for the protein are resistant to the disease, so selective breeding of those animals will result in offspring resistant to any of the bacterial strains that cause the disease.

The research cost about \$250,000 over three years, Francis said, but the cost will be returned in lower swine production costs.

It's the second breakthrough in swine disease that involved researchers at SDSU. They joined colleagues from two states late last year in announcing they had found the cause of what had been known as Mystery Swine Disease.

Someday, animals will be bred to resist many other damaging diseases. They've been doing it for years with plants, but animal breeders have resisted it, possibly because they have vaccines and antibiotics, but those are the fire engine approach.

—David Francis, university scientist

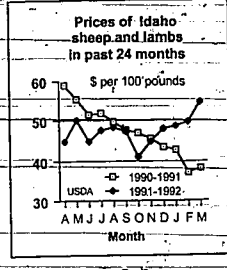
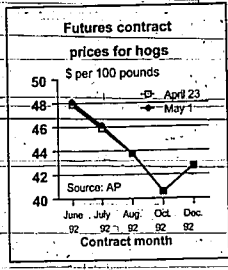


Lamb and hog prices

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Ewes
Burley	\$76	\$99-82.50	\$73.50
Twin Falls	\$88-72	\$66-72.50	\$19-22

	Feeder hogs	Fat hogs
Burley	\$43-46	\$43
Twin Falls	\$38-41	\$34-39

All prices per 100 pounds



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Check-off goes to education

DES MOINES, Iowa—Producers can find out how they can help schools to accurately teach about agriculture at World Pork Expo. The Pork Industry Group of the National Live Stock and Meat Board will be on hand June 5-7 at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines with check-off-funded school education programs. On display in the Pork Product Showcase will be the various school programs, covering important topics like nutrition, food safety, animal care, and a general appreciation for and understanding of agriculture. Early studies form the basis for family behavior and that includes what tomorrow's consumer perceives about the pork industry. It is the goal of school education programs to accurately portray the pork industry and its products. "I call it an insurance policy for the future," says Larry Larson, Minnesota, Pork Industry Group chairman.



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Bean report 15

Harvest south of border depresses U.S. exports

Without Mexico, modest growth otherwise

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — A sharply improved bean harvest in Mexico put the skids on U.S. bean exports in a big way last year, according to the USDA's Bean Market News Service.

Export figures from September 1991 to January 1992 show U.S. dry bean exports dropped by nearly 89,000 metric tons compared to the same period a year earlier, according to the USDA report. At the same time, Mexico's share of the U.S. bean market dropped over 100,000 metric tons, from 112,841 to 9,172.

Taking Mexico out of the equation, U.S. bean exports saw a modest growth over the five-month period. Leave them in and the export market dropped 27 percent.

Why did Mexico bail out of the U.S. market?

"Last year and the year before, they had a very short crop and could not meet their own needs," said Carol Meinders of the USDA news service in Greeley, Colo. "This year they could."

During the September-January period ending this year, U.S. dry bean exports to

talled 237,860 metric tons, compared to 326,616 metric tons over the same period a year ago. A metric ton equals 1,800 pounds.

The export market is currently at almost a standstill, Meinders said. Same goes for domestic use.

According to USDA's Bean Market News for the final week of April: "Dry edible bean trade was very slow. Inquiry was very limited for seed. Grower selling was extremely light."

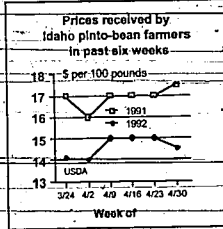
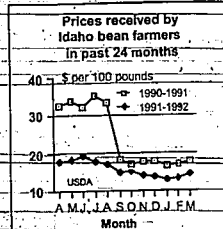
Magic Valley prices for pinto beans remain at the \$14 per 100-pound sack mark. If that price were to drop, it would be a consolation to Idaho growers that their prices, while still below cost of production, are better than grower prices in other states.

North Dakota and Minnesota growers were offered \$12 a sack this week, the lowest among states where pintos are grown. The rest of the states, Kansas, Colorado and Washington, were receiving around \$14 a

sack for pintos.

Dealer prices for pintos ranged from \$19-\$19.50 per hundred pounds in Idaho to \$15.50 in North Dakota and Minnesota. A year ago, Idaho dealers were receiving \$23 for 100 pounds of U.S. No. 1's that were cleaned and bagged.

Bean prices					
Prices received by farmers					
	Pintos	Great Northems	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$14-15	mostly \$14	\$18	mostly \$15	\$18
Prices received by dealers					
	Pintos	Great Northems	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$19-19.50	not est.	not est.	\$20-21	not est.
Prices elsewhere					
Pinto Beans:					
NEColorado \$14; Western Colorado \$14-14.50; Kansas \$13.50; Nebraska, Wyoming \$14; N. Dakota, Minnesota \$12					
Other Beans:					
Small reds, Washington \$20; Great Northems, Nebraska, Wyoming \$14					
Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of wire houses. Local dealers have more recent information.					



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16/Wheat report

Economist sees production rising, exports dropping

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN — Forecasters' assessment of 1992-93 wheat supplies will reach a critical point in late May, when the Northern Hemisphere's winter wheat crop will be nearing harvest and its spring wheat crop will be in the ground.

Economist Bill Tierney already looks for increases in both world and U.S. wheat production. At the same time, he expects the coming marketing year to bring declines in world demand and U.S. export sales.

"Our trade could fall 155 million bushels. But Canada's and the European Economic Community's winter wheat shares may rise," said Tierney, grain marketing analyst for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks have stalled, he added.

"By June, this could trigger a number of U.S. retaliatory measures, including substantially increased funding for the Export Enhancement Program," Tierney said. "But EEP has been under attack in Congress. Beyond that, with a projected '91-92 carryover of 442 million bushels, U.S. wheat stocks will be relatively low. So right now, odds favor a more cautious, less aggressive EEP effort in the coming year."

Abundant moisture

Except for the Northwest and parts of the eastern Corn Belt, U.S. winter wheat-growing regions have received abundant moisture, he said. Yet, by early April the crop's condition was 6 percent under year-earlier levels and 15 percent below the bumper 1990 crop's. The U.S. Department of Agri-

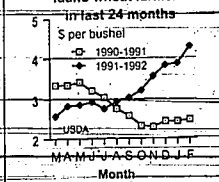
Wheat prices

Curry Grain	\$3.62
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.62
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.75
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.65
1992 crop (Sept)	\$3.13
Rangen, Buhl	\$3.60
Wendell Elevator	\$3.67

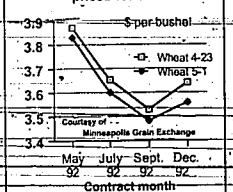
Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$3.95
Pocatello	\$3.82
Portland	\$4.44
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	

Prices received by Idaho wheat farmers in last 24 months



Futures contract prices for wheat



culture was rating it as "fair."

"The problems have been concentrated in the soft red winter wheat-producing states," Tierney said. "They could take national average winter wheat yields down to 37.5 bushels an acre. Of course, that's still better than last year's 34.8 bushels per acre."

USDA has reported farmers intend to plant 17.2 million acres of spring wheat, 15 percent more than 1991's acreage.

"Much of that could be hard red spring wheat varieties. This year they've gotten Durum prices by 7 percent," the KSU economist said. "At most, Durum growers will be planting about 2.5 million acres, 22 percent less than last year."

World production up

Tierney's projections suggest the '91-92 U.S. winter wheat crop will come in at 1.7 billion bushels.

Overall U.S. production will be 2.35 billion bushels.

The International Wheat Council has wheat exports are likely to increase predicted a 4 wheat plantings 20 to 30 percent, he

percent increase for world wheat production. But the KSU economist thinks the rise could be 2 to 3 percent.

Canadian wheat acreage could exceed its 1991 record by 1 percent, according to Statistics Canada.

"Parts of south Alberta and southwest Saskatchewan are very dry, though. And they account for about 25 percent of the prairie provinces' grain acreage," Tierney said. "Without last year's unusually favorable growing conditions, Canadian wheat production could drop 5 to 8 percent."

"Even so, Canada's wheat stocks would expand another 8 to 13 percent and could total 470 million bushels by the end of the '92-93 marketing year. That could inspire some aggressive marketing."

The economist projects EEC wheat production will drop 6 percent. But its '91-92 carryover supply could still reach a record 750 million bushels.

GATT retaliation

"Those stocks will be a financial burden for the EEC's budget," Tierney said. "Without a GATT agreement, the EEC may really push those stocks onto the market."

Australia and Argentina, two other top wheat exporters, are likely to increase wheat plantings 20 to 30 percent, he

warned. So far, planting conditions in both countries are favorable.

In Eastern Europe, ag policy reforms have brought sharply reduced wheat acreage. But expected higher yields could offset much of that decline.

"Good weather may increase wheat production in the Commonwealth of Independent States 15 to 20 percent. In turn, that could mean CIS wheat imports would drop a third or some 250 million to 300 million bushels."

"USDA has announced a \$1.1 billion credit package for the CIS. But the republics must demonstrate they are 'credit worthy.' That could be difficult," Tierney said. "Their currencies and financial affairs are in chaos. Internal political squabbles may undermine needed economic reforms. The Ukraine and Russia, in particular, constantly seem to be in dispute."

China's spring wheat-growing territory is dry, but recent rains improved conditions in its winter wheat growing areas. The KSU economist expects China's total production might do equal last year's — the second largest crop on record.

Recent rains may have saved the Algerian wheat crop. Morocco probably has lost more than 30 percent of its production, however.

U.S. sends crop to Costa Rica under new program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will sell Costa Rica

\$15 million worth of U.S. wheat under the Food for Peace program.

"This is another important step in helping Costa Rica meet its food needs," said Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan. "With an agreement such as this, the United States shows its con-

tinued commitment to developing countries. In addition, we hope to establish a strong U.S. agricultural presence in this market."

The agreement, which must be ratified by the Costa Rican Congress, will provide financing for approximately 90,000 metric tons of wheat.

Emergency reserves untapped

Knight-Ridder Financial News

tended to ensure adequate supplies of wheat for the U.S.'s international food assistance programs.

WASHINGTON — USDA Secretary Edward Madigan said recently his department still saw no need to tap into its 4-million-ton emergency wheat reserve, despite tightening US wheat stocks.

After a meeting of USDA's Commodities Credit Corp board of directors, Madigan told reporters that department officials had advised him there was "not a need" to open the reserve.

Reflecting the tight wheat supplies, the CCC board approved changes in the fiscal-1992 (October-September) PL480 "docket," which lists the amount of individual commodities that the United States has available for the food assistance program. That docket now shows there is less wheat available than previously listed, but the amount of the change was not immediately available.

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Grain Report

Chances appear good for rally in feedgrain prices

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN — The feedgrain market is teetering between forecasts for a bumper 1992 crop and the reality of today's tight supplies.

"Odds are better than reasonable producers will have chances to lock in higher prices for their 1992 crop within the next two to three months," said Bill Tierney, economist, Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Corn futures prices dropped after the U.S. Department of Agriculture released the crop year's first "Prospective Plantings" report.

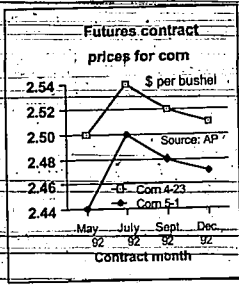
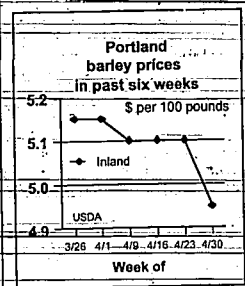
For that report, farmers indicated plans to plant:

- 79 million acres of corn (a 4 percent increase)
- 12.1 million acres of sorghum (up 10 percent)
- 1 million acres or about 5 percent less oats and barley.

"History shows final feedgrain plantings often are fairly close to prospective planting figures," Tierney said. "Beyond that, planting conditions in most of our growing areas remain fairly favorable."

"But U.S. and world stocks both are so tight, it's imperative, nothing significant threatens '92-'93 production. So, just the chance of a shift in the expected supply-demand balance could be enough to start a price rally."

With "normal" yields, farmers' intended acreage increases could take U.S. corn pro-



Feed barley prices	
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$4.95
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$5.00
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.90
Rangen, Buhl	\$4.90
Wendell Elevator	\$5.00
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$4.85
Pocatiello	\$4.75
Portland	\$4.95
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	

duction above 8.6 billion bushels and the sorghum harvest close to 690 million bushels. In turn, annual average corn prices would be 10 cents a bushel lower than the past year's, and average sorghum prices would slip as much as 20 cents a bushel, Tierney said. "The annual stocks-carryover would increase."

Of course, on a per-bushel basis, March 1992 corn stocks were the third lowest since 1975, he said. "When compared to the previous six months' usage, the corn inventory was the tightest in 15 years."

U.S. export commitments have been run-

ning about 8 percent behind last year's pace. Still, the March stocks-to-use ratio was 100 percent, down from 200 percent in 1986.

At that, USDA's March "Stocks" report exceeded the industry's average expectations by almost 1.5 million bushels. USDA estimated stocks at 4.56 billion bushels.

The world's feedgrain stocks-to-use ratio probably was tighter in both 1983 and 1988, Tierney said. But forecasts are calling for 1991-92 carryover stocks to be 7 percent smaller, due to a 4 percent drop in coarse grain production.

"That's why corn prices may be volatile at least until midsummer," he said.

Producers who would like to take advantage of any price rallies can buy out-of-the-money September call options, Tierney said. They then would call options if when futures prices approached their initial contracts' designated strike price.

In mid-April, September call options were trading at 12 cents per bushel if they were 5 cents "out of the money" (i.e., a nickel above the going futures contract price) and 9 cents a bushel if they were 15 cents "out of the money."

Corn protein economic boost to livestock feeders

Ag Weekly

The high cost of protein supplements like soybean meal can make the economic impact of corn protein content significant to livestock feeders and corn growers.

DEKALB Plant Genetics regional agronomist Rick Mason says farmers use more than 75 percent of the corn produced in the United States for livestock and poultry feed.

"The quality concerns of feeders and feed processors are somewhat different, and perhaps less significant, than those who use corn for industrial products," he explains. Feeders want clean, uncontaminated corn with high levels of protein.

Mason says cultural practices, especially nitrogen, fertilizer rates, can influence grain protein con-

tent. Inadequate nitrogen availability can cut both protein content and yield.

"There are recognized genetic differences between corn hybrids in grain protein accumulation," Mason explains.

Certain hybrids consistently produce higher protein grain than others grown under identical conditions.

Mason says while test weight is a significant grading factor, it is somewhat unimportant to grain feeding value. A pound of low test weight grain is essentially equal in energy to a pound of high test weight grain.

The DEKALB agronomist advises corn growers to feed their lowest test weight corn because market discounts often outweigh price its energy value.

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18/Hay report

Forages, livestock important to sustainability

Ronald A. Gustafson
USDA economist

Beef cattle grazing on forages can play an important role in a "sustainable" agriculture system—one that minimizes farming's impact on nonrenewable natural resources while providing adequate supplies of food and fiber.

Forages and beef cattle were once an important element in a more diversified agriculture, which used crop rotations instead of synthetic fertilizers and pesticides to maintain soil fertility, break pest cycles, as well as retain soil moisture.

But in response to expanded export grain demand at favorable prices in the 1970's, farmers shifted land from production of soil-conserving forages to more cropland crops—primarily corn, soybeans, and wheat. This shift to a single crop or rotations involving only row crops was made possible with heavier use of fertilizers, herbicides, and insecticides.

While such production practices have provided short-run profits, questions about long-term sustainability arose.

Increased environmental awareness brings renewed concerns about soil erosion, fertilizer and pesticide contamination of drinking water, and pesticide residues in foods. And when lower exports pushed down grain and oilseed prices—the short-term profitability of intensive row-crop agriculture disappeared.

The Federal Government responded to low profitability and environmental concerns with policies that reduced grain and oilseed pro-

duction on the most erodible land by having the land planted to conserving uses, such as forages. The Government also began funding research on alternative crop production methods, including forage in crop rotations, to reduce farmers' reliance on fertilizers and pesticides. With increased emphasis on forage crops, cattle have an important role in maintaining an economically and environmentally sound agricultural production system.

About 1.2 billion acres in the 48 contiguous states, or 64 percent of the total land area, is in agricultural uses. Much of this land, however, cannot support continuous crop (grains and oilseeds) production. Inadequate moisture conditions, poor quality soils, rocky soils, or soils on steep slopes limit the potential for producing crops. Only 38 percent of

agriculture's land base is considered cropland—that is, suitable for crop production. Most of this land is concentrated in the Midwest. The remaining agricultural land is better adapted for grazing, with 49 percent open grassland pasture or range and 13 percent grazed forest-

Magie Valley alfalfa quality watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
Premium is:	no more than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %
Good is:	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %
Fair is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %
Poor is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %

Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL320.						
Date	Growth Height					
Sampled	Stage					
Stage	Inches					
Protein	ADF					
Digestible	Quality					
April 30	1.33	16	25.3	25.6	69	Premium

Twin Falls County (Filer) Variety: Pioneer 5472						
Date	Growth Height					
Sampled	Stage					
Stage	Inches					
Protein	ADF					
Digestible	Quality					
April 30	1.55	19	24.4	27.3	67.7	Premium

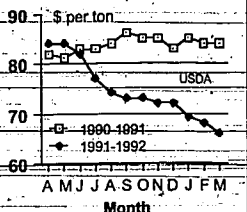
Twin Falls County (Castlerford) Variety: Dekalb 120						
Date	Growth Height					
Sampled	Stage					
Stage	Inches					
Protein	ADF					
Digestible	Quality					
April 30	1.43	18	24.9	26.4	68.3	Premium

Lincoln County (Shoshone) Variety: Sparta						
Date	Growth Height					
Sampled	Stage					
Stage	Inches					
Protein	ADF					
Digestible	Quality					
April 30	.81	11	28.6	20.2	73.1	Premium

Gooding County (Gooding) Variety: Archer						
Date	Growth Height					
Sampled	Stage					
Stage	Inches					
Protein	ADF					
Digestible	Quality					
April 30	1.23	13	25.9	24.8	69.6	Premium

For additional information contact Twin Falls County Extension Office 743-9580

Prices received by Idaho hay farmers in past 24 months



ed land. Forages can play a critical role in maintaining soil productivity, even on cropland acreage.

Forage cover protects the soil from wind and water erosion. When decomposed, forages provide organic matter—an important component of soil productivity. Deep-rooted forages bring soil nutrients to the surface, where they can be used by succeeding crops. Leguminous forages add nitrogen, an important plant nutrient, to the soil. Forages use excess soil nutri-

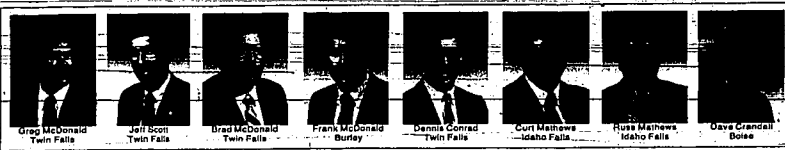
ents from fertilizers applied to previous row crops and prevent the nutrients from leaching into groundwater supplies. When a part of a crop rotation, forages help disrupt the natural cycle of weeds and insects, reducing the need for pesticides.

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), authorized in the 1985 farm bill, has the dual purpose of reducing excess grain and oilseed production and reducing the quantity of soil eroded from the land. CRP helps highly erodible farmland farmers produce crops for a period of 10 years. The land is diverted into conserving uses, such as forages or trees. Farmers are not allowed to harvest or graze CRP land, except during emergency drought periods. In return, farmers receive annual rents to compensate for lost production and half the cost of establishing a cover crop.

By the spring of 1991, nearly 34.5 million acres of the 40.45 million goal were enrolled in the program. CRP acreage is concentrated in the winter wheat growing areas of the Great Plains and the small grains areas of the North Central region, particularly the western Corn Belt.

Participation in Government commodity support programs (annual set-aside acres) also requires farmers to idle cropland and usually requires some type of forage cover crop. Like CRP land, set-aside acres are concentrated in the North Central and Great Plains regions.

The 1990 farm bill broadened the conservation program beyond removing marginal cropland from row crop production and introduced the concept of sustainability. Agricultural sustainability means production systems provide adequate supplies of food and fiber at prices acceptable to farmers and consumers. Production is attained by using techniques, such as crop rotations with forages, that limit the use of nonrenewable resources in order to "minimize" environmental impacts.



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Market Report '92

Experts predict decline in 1992 spud acreage

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho potato growers have about 330 percent of their 1992 crop in the ground now, and in the face of an extremely weak market caused by last year's record harvest, experts are predicting a decline in planted acres this spring.

A potato market that has leveled off at just a quarter of the record average price set just five years ago coupled with a strong market for wheat have convinced University of Idaho economists Paul Patterson and Joseph Guenther that producers will make the predictable response.

But just how much of a reduction from the 393,000 acres that produced 12.2 billion pounds in 1991 remains unclear.

One indicator of fewer acres is financing for a crop when its market is running substantially below a grower's costs, Guenther said.

"If it looks like the farmer can't cover the

cost of production, the banker will say no," he said.

"Offsetting the natural tendency to curtail, however, has been an indication of acreage reductions, albeit slight, in other growing areas as well as relatively lucrative contracts with processors, indications the open market could rebound and bargain prices for seed potatoes.

"Even though prices are low, they are heading upward right now," Guenther said. "A price increase at planting time tends to make acreage go up. ... And with contracts settled above the current open-market price, that might push acreage up."

But both Guenther and Patterson believe the way all factors are combining indicates less acreage in Idaho's number one cash crop this year.

"From that mix of negative and positive, I still think acreage will decrease," Guenther said. "The key question is just how much."

Potato prices		
Prices received by Idaho farmers		Dehydration grade \$1.00
Fresh pack quality	French fry quality	
\$2.50-3.00		\$4.00
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 bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.		
Prices received by Idaho farmers		
70-80 count cartons \$17-18	10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$8.50	
Prices elsewhere		
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$12-14
Oregon	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$15-16
Washington	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$16-17
Wisconsin	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$13-15.00

Stallings lauds USDA plan to add potatoes for peace

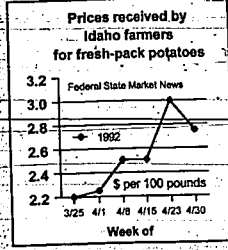
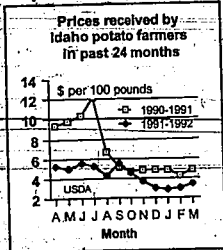
The Associated Press

The USDA has added potatoes and potato products to its list of agricultural commodities eligible for the government's "Food for Peace" program.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings called the listing long overdue. "It gives us an opportunity to help our farmers and the economies of our communities, which are dependent on the agriculture industry while affording us a chance to offer assistance to other countries struggling to meet their food

needs." Besides potatoes and potato products, the Agriculture Department added pink salmon to the Food for Peace list.

Commodities previously made available under the program included wheat and wheat products, rice and rice products, feed grain products, and feed grains, edible beans; dried and fed pig products, lentils, plant protein, edible vegetable oils, soy food products, peanuts, Atlantic mackerel, edible and inedible tallow, cotton, dairy products and solid wood products.



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MARKET	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON
MARKET	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON
MARKET	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON	PER TON

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20/Water

Twin Falls, North Side struggle with drought

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Canal Co. irrigators are using more water sooner this year as farmers fill-soil moisture levels depleted by the abnormally warm and dry winter.

The demand has caused the canal company to dip into its Snake River storage water weeks ahead of normal, said general manager Dick Haumann. "The ground was dry when we started up," Haumann said. "Consequently, we jumped right up to capacity real early."

On Monday, the canal company was running 2,802 cubic feet of water per second through its system, about 25 percent more water than 2.994 is ordered, at the same time a year ago, he said.

Twin Falls Canal Co. has both natural-flow and storage rights in the Snake River. A 3,000 cfs natural flow right dating back to 1900 and a 600 cfs natural flow right dating back to 1915 usually leave the storage water untouched until June, Haumann said.

In mid-April, the demand from irrigators rose above 3,000 cfs, Haumann said. The natural flow of the Snake at times this

month was low enough that the 1915 flow right of 600 cfs was not available, and the company had to dip into its reservoir supply of water.

The rains around Easter week ended the demand-back to the 2,800 cfs range, said Haumann.

"It helped stabilize things," he said. "Water deliveries to shareholders could be reduced this season without significant rain this summer, he said.

Across the river, North Side Canal Co. shareholders haven't had the option of using more water to make up moisture shortcomings. Because of predicted water shortages, North Side directors decided shareholders would receive only 80 percent of normal water deliveries.

"We started at 80 percent and we're still at 80 percent," said Vince Alberdi, assistant manager.

If watersheds that drain into the Snake River experience normal precipitation, Alberdi said the 80 percent delivery rate will continue throughout the summer. The rate will be adjusted if precipitation increases or decreases during the summer, he said.

3-way deal moves slowly

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations are plodding onward as two irrigation groups look to a third for help in transporting Snake River water to drought-battered farmland south of Twin Falls and Murtaugh. "It's a long, slow process," said Buckley farmer Grant Wyatt, a director of Southwest Irrigation District that serves farmers in southern Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Southwest and the Salmon River Canal Co., headquartered in Holister, want to use Twin Falls Canal Co. waterways to move water they lease on-own from the Snake River.

An engineering study finished last fall, paid for by Southwest and Salmon, detailed structural improvements the canal would need to carry more water. A final agreement hasn't been reached in the following months, but all parties report steady but slow progress in the three-sided negotiations.

"It's just a matter of getting all the details together," said William Parsons, Southwest's attorney. "Everything is progressing well and cooperation is good."

Supplemental water

Southwest wants to move water from Milner Dam to Murtaugh Reservoir. It has a long-term lease for 53,000 acre-feet of storage water from the Idaho Water Bank.

Southwest — Irrigation — District customers farming some 80,000 acres south of Murtaugh and Buckley are faced with declining groundwater levels caused by drought and deep well irrigation.

Lloyd Webb, legal council for Salmon River Canal Co., said the three parties will probably meet again in mid-May. "Southwest Trust irrigators own storage water in the Snake and want to supplement their surface irrigation supplies from the Salmon Falls Reservoir.

"There have been some problems, but I think there has been significant movement," Webb said.

Among issues being negotiated are what structural changes will be needed to handle the added water carried by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and how much the company will charge for delivering the water.

"We're sitting down and looking at it when can't work and what will work," Wyatt said.

"It's kind of up to Twin Falls Canal Co. They're doing some looking, too, to see what they can do."

What concerns Twin Falls Canal Co., said general manager Dick Haumann, is delivering water for others might interfere with the company's ability to take care of its own clients.

"Our canal is designed as 3,000 (cubic feet per second)

canal to serve our 202,000 acres," Haumann said. Anything above that would risk the ability of the canal to deliver water to its customers, he said.

Bur Haumann said negotiations are proceeding and progress has been positive.

Water swap

A water delivery deal on a smaller scale that is expected to be settled soon by the three groups might signify what the future holds, said Wyatt.

Salmon River Canal Co. plans to lease about 1,000-acre-feet of its storage water in the Snake to Southwest this year, Wyatt said. Twin Falls Canal Co. will likely agree to transport water at non-peak times to Murtaugh Reservoir for use by Southwest irrigators, said Haumann.

Webb said papers have been prepared and the deal should proceed as soon as all parties sign the agreement.

The water will irrigate some land in the Southwest district this year, Wyatt said, and cut back on water pumped from the aquifer.

Wyatt said if the three groups can cooperate on this deal, there's hope they can work together on other projects as well.

"After we use the canal this summer, maybe we'll be able to negotiate and come up with a program that will suit all our interests," he said.

Experts offer water use tips during times of drought

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — With most of the Beehive State facing the sixth straight year of drought, will there be enough water for farms and gardens?

Bill Varga, Utah State University Extension horticulturist says the answer is a resounding "probably."

"It all depends on how wisely this precious resource is used," he said. Precipitation continues to be below normal; in the north central, northern mountains and the Utah Basin. For example, in Utah's northern mountains alone, 4.76 inches of precipitation in one month

is needed to end the drought. According to data from USU's Utah climate center, the normal precipitation for April in the area is 1.88 inches.

To conserve water and maximize its effects, Varga said home gardeners should water early in the day for longer periods of time instead of doing more frequent evening sprinklings.

He said most vegetables and flowers need about one inch of water per week, while lawns require about two inches. Water can be

measured by setting cans out in the yard while the water is running.

Bob Hill, USU Extension irrigation specialist said farmers can also water to ease the drought's severity.

First, he said they should take advantage immediately of run-off water.

The more moisture absorbed now will mean that much less water is needed later.

If run-off isn't available, he said now is a good time to turn on irrigation pumps to take advantage of off-season rates.

Hill also advised farmers to limit

Study finds poisons move slow in soil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists say they are encouraged by two studies of herbicide movement toward groundwater supplies on the Blackland Prairie of Texas.

The studies of two commonly used herbicides found the chemicals generally move no lower than 12 inches into the soil, well above underground water supplies, according to the scientists.

And at least 90 percent of the two herbicides were no longer detectable in the soil within 90 days of their application, the scientists said.

But similar studies need to be done on other herbicides commonly used on the heavy clay soils of the Blackland Prairie, said Rodney W. Bovey, one of the researchers.

In the first study, scientists examined clopyralid, which is sold commercially as Reclaim and is used to combat weeds and honey mesquite on rangeland, and picloram, sold commercially as Grazon PC and used against woody plants and broadleaf weeds.

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Soil management keys successful farming practice

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The principle basis for any soil or cropping system has been sustained profitable production.

The Soil Conservation Service since 1935 has focused its time and effort on maintaining good soil management, including crop rotations to prevent soil losses and improve environmental quality.

Soil stewardship standards also provide needed economic criteria for Idaho producers. Effective crop rotations can be the basis for decreased soil losses.

Soil erosion has always been considered a symptom of poor soil management which reflects on poor cropping systems.

The aim or goal of any crop rotation and soil management system should be based on the following considerations:

- Organic matter and till.
 - Plant nutrient supply.
 - Incidence of disease, weeds and insects.

Water intake and soil erosion. Soils differ in their characteristics, and how they relate to tillage and other management require-

ments. It is important that soils be evaluated with respect to their management requirements.

Soil erosion must not be taken for granted and all cropping systems should be carried out in such a way to minimize this destruction. Crop rotations play an important role in affecting soil organic matter.

Tillage produces greater aeration, stimulating micro-organism activity, and a decrease in organic matter content up to a certain level. At this time, an equilibrium is reached with the soil organic matter maintained.

This is seen in cereal production systems where high levels of straw are incorporated every year, yet organic matter content changes very little.

Excessive tillage tends to promote erosion.

This is especially true in dry bean production systems where Idaho producers may use up to 8-10 tillage operations, five of which

do not add to increased production. Primary tillage at the beginning of a cropping system will often improve soil structure, porosity, and

roughness. This tends to increase water penetration and the soil's resistance to erosion.

Legumes

Forage legumes, such as alfalfa have been a mainstay for southern Idaho production systems. However, their greatest benefit now is to provide large amounts of high-quality forage.

An additional benefit has been to provide needed nitrogen to following crops. Further, legumes, particularly deep-rooted ones such as alfalfa or clovers, are beneficial to soils with poor physical structure.

Crops following legumes benefit immediately from available nitrogen which is mineralized from the legume. Most people only consider the first year's benefit, but many studies indicate nutrient benefits can follow for up to 5 years or more. Different legumes provide

varying nitrate credits to subsequent crops.

Alfalfa for example may provide over 150 pounds per acre nitrogen during the following year if it is incorporated in the fall. Beans, peas and similar legumes supply approximately 30 pounds per acre for the following crop.

In spite of these benefits, farmers may be reluctant to incorporate legumes into their management system. They may not have the proper equipment to handle the crop, or perhaps the present market does not suit itself to forage crops. Or their minds are set on a different cropping system.

Crop rotations have an effect on diseases, weeds and insects that do not always show up immediately. Monocultures may contribute to the difficulties associated with certain pests.

To curb diseases such as root rot in wheat and other cereals,

cropping sequences, together with resistant varieties, clean seed, and field sanitation practices are necessary.

Crop rotation is an important approach for control of nematodes feeding on the roots of annual crops (potatoes and sugarbeets) in Idaho. Two or more years of alternative crops prior to returning to potatoes or sugarbeets are recommended to control root-knot nematodes.

Crop rotation also plays an important role for controlling weeds. This, however depends on the particular weed and also available methods for control. Jointed goat grass in an example of a new weed that can be controlled through crop rotations.

Rotation was once a very important tool for the control of insects, but with the development of cheap inorganic insecticides crop rotation has declined.

Idaho has fertilizer guide

Terry A. Tindall
Bradford Brown
University of Idaho

A series of nutrient management guides have been developed by the University of Idaho in cooperation with the USDA-ARS for the major crops produced in Idaho.

The University of Idaho and USDA-ARS research/extension personnel have been involved with field plot work on nutrient management since the university was established over 100 years ago. However, the greatest impact on fertility management has come since the 1950's with the development of commercial fertilizers and new varieties.

The guides are based on current information—as the information base changes the fertilizer guides will reflect those changes.

Many of the guides are based on several years of experiments and also reflect the major producing areas of the state.

To make the guides more applicable to specific fields, growers are always encouraged to obtain a representative soil sample prior to

using the guides for direction.

Historically, recommendations for nitrogen, the nutrient used in the greatest amount by plants, were based on past yields or traditional family or area practices.

With more precise soil analysis and soil test correlation, producers have a better management program to base their nitrogen applications on.

Yields should be based on research-dependent guidelines. Highest production yields possible are seldom the optimum yield.

More often than not, the greatest economic yields are usually the most environmentally friendly.

The database for highly confident fertilizer recommendations have come about over several years with many field plots.

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22/Opinion

Editorial

The love of food: The root of all evil

What a great idea we have here: conquer world problems by simply not eating.

Environmental activist Jeremy Rifkin argues that beef cattle are responsible for virtually every worst of modern civilization. Americans shouldn't eat beef, he says, because cattle cause starvation (the animals eat grains that humans should get), plus wife-beating and warfare.

What? Not The Plague and the arms race, too?

Rifkin's anti-beef campaign is O.K., as far as it goes, but we think he may be missing an opportunity in failing to call for boycotts of all agricultural products.

Consider:

- Dry beans are well known for their socially unacceptable side effects. Discomfort from gas has probably contributed to domestic violence and war. The gas itself probably contributes to the Greenhouse Effect. Clearly, we should boycott edible beans.
- The common barberry shrub has been decimated by over-zealous agriculturalists because it harbors a wheat disease. Many people are allergic to wheat products. Clearly, wheat should be boycotted.
- We should boycott malted barley beverages because of their well-known bad effects on society.

In fact, there are perhaps politically correct reasons to boycott every food on earth.

But improving the world by starving yourself to death has a major drawback - you can't enjoy your brave new world.

To be sure, involuntary starvation is unbelievable in this day and age when farmers worldwide produce huge surpluses year after year.

But whatever injustices Rifkin might have identified in this world, we're very skeptical that many can be solved by cutting beef consumption by 50 percent.

Of course we're opposed to starvation, domestic violence and war - but we're also opposed to bizarre "solutions," such as Rifkin's, that only distract from the search for real solutions.

Clean air and the ethanol bill



Ralph Maughan
Comment

Gov. Cecil Andrus was very short-sighted when he vetoed a bill which would have extended the fuel tax credit for gasoline containing 10 percent ethanol.

This bill would have extended current tax credits, but had a self-destruct clause which would have terminated them after three years if additional ethanol plants were not built during that period.

This would have put the ethanol industry on notice that it must get into gear and join the mounting swing to ethanol production. A new ethanol plant or plants could have provided a market for large quantities of Idaho's wheat and barley.

I usually support a governor's (or a president's) right to veto a bill which he considers not in the best interest of the state (or the nation). But ethanol is a valuable addition to gasoline, not only because it offers an alternative outlet for certain farm crops but because

it helps minimize air pollution. And by adding 10 percent ethanol to gasoline, we are decreasing our dependence on foreign oil while at the same time providing jobs for Idaho citizens.

How our governor could overlook all these advantages for encouraging ethanol production in the state is difficult to understand. True enough, a tax credit for ethanol-enhanced gasoline has decreased gasoline tax collections across the state - but weighed against the advantages, this seems a small price to pay.

Ethanol is being produced as a gasoline additive in other states in large quantities, and is being used

more and more to reduce air pollution - an immense problem in many metropolitan areas where automobiles are contributing vast quantities of pollutants to the air. It has been shown that adding 10 percent ethanol to gasoline can reduce these pollutants by up to 35 percent.

Cities which have mandated cleaner burning fuels have been able to meet air pollution standards which had been beyond their grasp.

Boise is one city which should be mandating cleaner burning fuels rather than discouraging their use. Andrus could have helped Idaho maintain its reputation of clean air by encouraging ethanol production in the state rather than discouraging its production.

The author is a retired Rupert-area farmer who writes this weekly column from his home.

Letters

Horse-drawn experiment shows success to many

We would like to thank *The Times-News* for its coverage of our horse farming project. It was appreciated very much.

The grain is up, we worked three weekends and some of the very faithful put in several extra weekends.

The Egan, Jerome field was plowed, harrowed, spring-toothed, leveled and planted, all with horse power.

Team drivers were Ed Kimball, Jim Vernon and Rockell Miller, Lawrence Edwards, Harold Tolman, George Silvers, Gary and Bonnie Stacy, Harold Ruby, Les Koyte, Glen Ferrel, and Allen Stowell.

Helpers were club members, and other interested people.

Wives and friends picked rock and assisted in all aspects of the project.

We very much appreciated the help and interest of many people from those who helped with equipment or watered horses from a wheelbarrow in their yard, to those who took pictures and were kind enough to send copies.

I cannot begin to mention all the names, so please know how much your thoughtfulness and interest meant to our project and members. It was such fun!

With some advice and help, we hooked several teams in many hitches: four-abreast, four up, three-abreast, six up, and a hitch of seven horses - each horse almost a ton, on the land leveler. This was an outstanding sight.

Another interesting feature was a painting, painted on the scene by artist Gary Stone. The picture will be on display at several locations this year.

We will try to keep everyone

posted regarding the farm project and other events of interest.

JOYCE EDWARDS
Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association
Jerome

Thanks to volunteers who helped with 4-H

We would like to say a special thank you to all who volunteered for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, Twin Falls County this past year. There were approximately 285 4-H leaders and teen leaders, 50 master gardeners, 10 master clothing trainers, 25 master food preservers, 75 extension homemakers

and 80 advisory committee members. You know who you are!

These volunteers gave many hours of their time to help us extend the research-based information from the University of Idaho to county clientele.

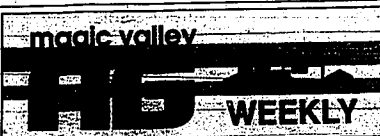
We would also like to extend our gratitude to the County Fair Board members, the fair manager, and fair staff for their support and involvement in the 4-H Youth Program.

Thank you
MARY GRUENEWALD
BOB OHLENSHEIN
BOB WODRASKA
University of Idaho
Cooperative Extension System
Twin Falls County

Write us

Magio Valley Ag Weekly We reserve the right to edit welcomes letters. Please send all letters for grammar, style them to P.O. Box 548, Twin and length. Falls, 83303.

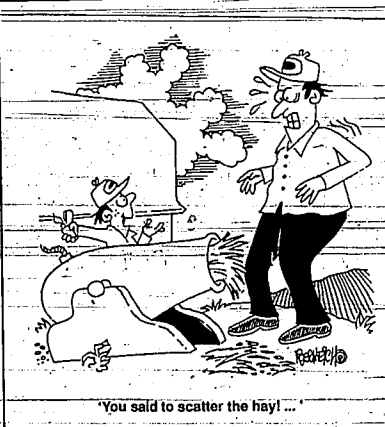
Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Statements considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.



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Mark Kind Editor
Mary Comer Advertising Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and Mark Kind.



You said to scatter the hay! ...

Letters

Slanted articles tell only farmers' part of story

Not being a farmer, I had never read your paper until just the other day, and I was surprised at the slanted journalism in several key articles.

For instance, the headline of your April 18 edition reads "Non-farmers push up land prices." Do non-farmers offer more money for this land than is being asked? A land owner being a price to sell his or her land. The buyer, whether it be farmer or non-farmer, buys the land if he or she thinks it worth the price. It is greed on the part of the owner and realtor that is the cause of the increase in land prices.

Another article, on wetland law and property rights, complains that wetlands preservation is somehow unfair. It closes with the following: "Dick urged farmers to work with environmentalists. Most of them are reasonable people... You have to be able to explain the business of farming."

The reverse is also true. Most farmers are reasonable people. You have to be able to explain the importance of wetlands preservation to they'll understand.

If they only read *Ag Weekly*, then I understand why they are so uninformed.

Another article on wolf reintroduction into Yellowstone is a classic. The article compares wolf reintroduction to Yellowstone with the spotted owl-timber industry controversy.

Let's face it, the timber industry has virtually killed itself through short-sighted greed and deception. The industry blames the owl for their troubles and the eco-people use the owl as a tool to slow and perhaps stop this runaway train before all is lost.

Wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone should scare area ranchers as the article implies and they should be scared because the fire rite is about to end. They will have to change their ways and be responsible for their stock and suffer the occasional depredation. That's life.

Ralph Maughan, in an article on range conditions, cites Sen. Steve Symms: "History proves that ranchers are managing and using our resources soundly." Sen. Symms is ridiculous, need I say more?

Your article on grazing fee hikes says ranchers will "suffer a significant economic setback if federal grazing fees are increased." How true.

The problem is not that they want to raise the fees, but that these subsidies of the past have enabled these ranchers an unfair advantage at the expense of the public and public lands.

Overall the *Ag Weekly* is promoting farmer, rancher, environmental conflict through irresponsible journalism.

Wouldn't it be better if you tried to educate the farming community

about environmental problems and solutions?

Give examples of farms existing near wolves in Minnesota where only 1 percent of farmers suffer depredation in a state where there are 1,500 wolves.

Give examples where range and riparian zone improvements and wetland preservations are negative setbacks, but positive long-range solutions.

History has shown that most agrarian societies have collapsed in part due to overgrazing (desertification) and soil loss and toxic buildup of salts and heavy metals.

Give examples of reduced pesticide and herbicide use and how many farmers are saving money by sound rotational land management, etc.

Give examples of water-saving techniques and strategies. We need to develop an ethic which cares about the overall picture, rather than just the single farm.

We are in serious drought, in case you haven't noticed, and yet I didn't see one article about water saving or wise usage in this issue.

The agriculture community uses something like 90 percent of the nation's fresh water. A lot of it goes to crops that feed cows instead of to crops that could be fed directly to people in more efficient uses of all resources.

Of course I selected these articles as examples, it is not to say your whole paper is trash. On the contrary.

I was shocked by these articles in particular and thought you ought to address varying viewpoints.

ANDREW HARDING
Bellevue

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Noh, Jones, Hansen out of touch with farmers

In a recent edition of your newspaper, Sen. Laird Noh and Reps. Doug Jones and Reed Hansen are quoted criticizing the Farm Bureau staff for their lobbying tactics and statements in opposition to the Henry's Fork Plan.

The frustration the lawmakers express focuses on Farm Bureau success on environmental issues, most of which are related to Idaho's water and individual water rights.

Noh, Jones and Hansen are correct in the importance of those water issues - where they err is in thinking that our staff members are out-of-touch-with-our-farmer and rancher members.

There is no single issue of greater importance to irrigation farmers than the protection of their water rights.

All other inputs will fail to produce a crop in the absence of sufficient water. We look with great concern on any and all legislative or regulative actions that pose a threat to the continued wise use of our water rights.

The impact of a change in water rights is complex and far reaching.

The Farm Bureau believes that the Henry's Fork Plan represented a threat to individual water rights and to long-standing Idaho water law.

Having defeated that threat, our staff members helped draft two-year protective legislation which was enacted with our support. Nothing to protect the Henry's Fork was lost and now the legislature has two years to devise a plan that includes protection for the rights of individuals.

Let me assure the good legislators that our staff members are doing exactly what the vast ma-

majority of Farm Bureau members want - that is to stand tall in defense of all our individual rights, specifically our property and water rights.

The efforts to take away our water come at us from all directions and in many guises.

The owners of those water rights are fortunate to have a dedicated Farm Bureau staff standing guard.

It is interesting to note that the Idaho Water Users, representing nearly all the irrigation districts and canal companies in the state, also opposed the Henry's Fork Plan.

If anyone is out of touch with agriculture it must be the Noh, Jones and Hansen.

TOM GEARY

Burley
President
Idaho Farm Bureau Federation

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24/Technology

New herbicide stops broadleaf weeds in wheat and barley

AgriData News Service

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — A new herbicide which provides residual control of broadleaf weeds has been available in the United States since late March, said Robert Klein, cropping systems specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Klein said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has granted full registration of a herbicide with the CIBA-GEIGY brand name of Amber on wheat, barley and fallow crops.

Amber, used in Europe, Australia and South America for residual broadleaf weed control in cereal production, can be applied

at the preplant, pre-emergence or post-emergence stages up to the boot stage at a 28 ounce to .56 ounce use rate per acre, Klein said.

The herbicide, which costs about \$3 per acre to \$6 per acre, is formulated as a 75 percent water dispersible granule and packaged in water soluble Accu-Pak packets for easy handling and measurement, he said.

Klein said Amber controls most broadleaf weeds including mustards such as blue, tansy, flaxweed, wild, tall hedge, and tumble, as well as ragweed, Kochia-pigweed, Russian thistle, and wild buckwheat.

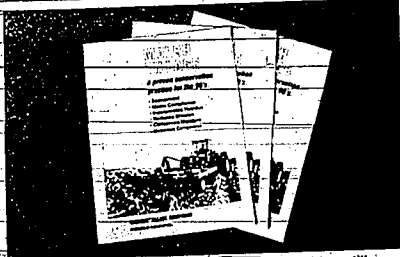
Amber is a sulfonylurea herbi-

cide with the common name of trifluralin.

While weeds such as Kochia and Russian thistle have biotypes resistant to sulfonylurea herbicides such as Amber, Ciba-Geigy has developed resistance management strategies to delay or stop the development and spread of resistant weed species, Klein said.

This spring, Amber should be applied before the boot stage and before weeds reach heights listed on the product label, Klein said. Also, he said, check the label for rotational crop restrictions.

Producers who want more information about an Amber application program may contact a local Ciba-Geigy representative.



A 12-page brochure compares much tillage with no-till.

Glencoe offers residue planning information

EXCELSIOR, Maine — Farmers interested in having a customized residue management plan produced for their farm can have it done on a RESMAN (Residue Management) computer software program at Glencoe tillage equipment dealers.

The dealership will enter information such as weather, current and potential tillage practices and cropping data into the software program.

The program will then provide expected results for residue coverage with various tillage practices.

Farmers can use this information to design a "specialized" residue management plan that meets compliance requirements for their farm.

Farmers will also receive a free 12-page brochure describing the benefits of a Mulch-Tillage Program. The brochure compares Mulch Tillage to No-Till and other practices and provides a worksheet for tallying input costs.

For more information, contact Farmland, Inc., P.O. Box 1500, Excelsior, MN 55331, phone 612-474-1941.

Scientists grow a plastic plant, sparking environmental hopes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There are real plants and plastic plants and now real, plastic plants.

The latest variety is actually a plant that produces plastic, and it may mean a breakthrough in making the material biodegradable.

Scientists at Michigan State University and James Madison University in Virginia genetically engineered the plant Arabidopsis thaliana to produce a kind of polyester, they reported in Friday's edition of the journal Science.

But it's not an efficient producer. Researchers are hopeful that they will be able to use potatoes, sugar beets or maize.

The organic plastic is not the same as the stuff used, to the un-

versal horror of fashion and environmental leaders, to make wrinkle-free clothes.

"The leisure suit that hangs in the closet, the plastic in it is made from oil," said Yves Poirier, a research assistant at Michigan State who worked on the project.

Thrown that in the landfill, and it'll last for centuries.

But the new polyester can break down and could have medical applications, such as sutures that dissolve, Poirier said in a telephone interview.

It could also be used for packing, wrappers and containers.

Some plastics whose makers claim are biodegradable are made with corn starch as an ingredient, but the other ingredient still is petroleum, Poirier said.

The new, plant-produced

polyester, polyhydroxybutyrate or PHB, is similar to polypropylene. A species of bacteria also makes the biodegradable polyester, and a British company already is using it to make "shampoo" bottles, a statement from Michigan State said.

The problem is that the plastic's expensive, costing about \$12 a pound, while the old-fashioned stuff from oil costs about 50 cents a pound, the statement said.

This is the first time scientists have gotten a plant to make something other than a protein, and it could mark the beginning of plastics made from a renewable resource, the researchers said.

If that happens, the cost of making the plastic could be cut to a tenth of what it is now, Michigan State said.

Other researchers on the project were Christopher Somerville, professor of botany at MSU; Douglas E. Dennis of the biology department at JMU; and Karen Klomparens, director of the MSU center for Electron Optics.

Manzate use expanded

DuPont Manzate 200 fungicide is now labeled for use on several additional crops, including apples, barley, cantaloupe, melons, cucumbers, honeydew melons, oats, pears, rye, and watermelons.

Manzate 200 will continue to be labeled for use on grapes, dry bulb onions, popcorn, potatoes, sugar beets, sweet corn, and wheat.

Additionally the fungicide can be used on non-food use hybrid seed sweet corn and seed-piece treatment potatoes.

The expanded use label reinstates several previous crop uses for Manzate 200 that were voluntarily removed from the label while the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency (EPA) completed an administrative review of EBDG class fungicides. The successful completion of the review process by the EPA and submission of label data materials by DuPont has allowed the immediate addition of crops back to the Manzate 200 label.

Approved use rates for Manzate 200 in some cases have been adjusted from previous labelings, with more specific limits on the amount of product to be used per growing season.

Salt Lake firm receives grant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — AgriDyne Technologies has received a \$1.2 million grant from the Department of Commerce to develop a botanical insecticide. AgriDyne said it will match the grant, spending more than \$3 million in the next three years to develop a method to increase pyrethrin supplies.

Pyrethrin, found in chrysanthemum-type flowers, kills insects and has low toxicity for mammals. It also degrades shortly after application and is not known to produce harmful residues, the Salt Lake City-based company said Tuesday.

If proposed to use genetic engineering to develop a key enzyme in the flower,...



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Country life/25

Herding sheep: No stupid pet trick

I've never been a real dog fan. Dogs are too friendly and they smell like, well, dogs. I prefer cats. Cats are aloof and fustidious. Qualities I also appreciate in my neighbor-in-law.

One reason I've never been wild about dogs is my neighbor has a tendency to run them down. She has picked off several before they had time to dig a really good hole in my garden.

But last spring, I began to change my mind about dogs. My sister came up to the ranch with a friend and a pickup load of border collies to train for a dog trial in Oregon. Those dogs were amazing. They chased a dozen borrowed sheep around our horse pasture every day for a week. By the time they were ready to leave for the trial, each dog was doing the work of three men on horseback — only Nan used whistles instead of swear words to tell them what to do, and she didn't have to buy them beef.

But this dog, like those dogs again, while watching David Legerman on TV the other night. He had a border collie on the show that could put six sheep into the back of a New York taxi. Can you imagine?

In the limited experience I've had with sheep, I've never found them to be particularly cooperative, especially when one is trying to stuff them into a small space.

But this dog had those sheep into the back of that cab before you could say, "What's the fare to Hoboken?"

My sister Nan dreams of the day when her dogs can put a half dozen sheep into the back of taxi. I imagine. Right now, they're more at the chasing-sheep-around-a-giant-pasture stage.

I learned a lot by watching Nan that week. I live with cows, and so the idea of actually making an animal do what you want to do was utterly fascinating to me. I've always been under the impression that animals do what they want to do, and all a human can do is stand back and hope they don't run through a fence or charge the pickup.

But Nan's dogs were at her command, at least most of the time. She would sing "over" (which comes out sounding like "awwee") to her dog, Luke, and off he would run, slinking around behind the sheep in a wide arc. She'd blow a high-pitched note on the silver whistle around her neck, and Luke would move the sheep in a tight bunch, to the left. Another whistle, and they'd move as one to the right.

At different whistles, Luke would crouch down, or fall back, or hit a particular corner, teaching her a lesson.

After a few minutes, Nan would



Suzanne Huxhold
Clover Creek

sing again. "I'll be a doooooo" and Luke would jog back and fall, spent, at her feet.

Then she'd send another dog out to the sheep, and the process would begin again.

At first, I thought she was nuts to spend all her free time with a pack of canines. She has a high-pressure job, why would she want a high-pressure hobby?

I stood at the kitchen window, muttering to myself. "She's obsessed!" I would say, sneering out with my binoculars. "Why can't she take up a normal hobby, like shopping or beekeeping?" But as the week wore on, I found myself unable to resist the show going on in my horse pasture.

By Wednesday I was in a lawn chair on the dirt mound near the pasture fence, shooting things like, "Oh, good turnout," and "Hit her, Abby," and "Keep your eyes on her, Max." I learned a lot about dogs that week. I learned to respect an animal that would obey a bad command from his master even when he knows it will cost him the sheep he's just worked so hard to control.

I learned to admire the stamina of the dogs, not to mention the stamina of the sheep.

I learned not to say, "pretty dog" to a border collie. Beauty is only skin-deep, how well a dog works is everything.

And I learned that Bo Peep didn't carry that crook around for nothing. Dog trainers use it; not only for hooking sheep, but for disciplining their dogs. I've never seen anyone hit a dog with the crook; they just point on the ground next to the dog. I learned how fast a Luke, flung out into the field to pound her crook on the ground, he was in some serious trouble.

I learned that the happiest dogs are the dogs that work. They're like people-in-that way, I reckon. I've never met anyone without a job who was very happy.

I learned something about people, too, during that week. I learned that a 120-pound woman could control a bunch of dogs and a bunch of sheep through sheer force of will.

And that, despite what my husband has been telling me, for the past eight years, you don't necessarily have to buy a boat to have a hobby you enjoy.

I hope they come back this year. The dogs, I mean, although of course Nan is welcome, even though they'll be ready for Lasterman this time. But the dogs could put the sheep into the back of my car.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.



Terrell Webster, shown here with his 3-year-old gelding, Lucky Lad, says Missouri fox trotters are gentle, easy riding and versatile.

Missouri fox-trotters are great over the long haul

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With an early start on one of his Missouri fox trotters, Bert Webster can ride 50 miles a day.

"You're not bouncing at all," he said, guiding by on his young black gelding. "He really travels. He'll go like this all day."

Webster, who recently retired from the Forest Service, is president of the Gem State Fox Trotters Association.

Nationally and in Canada, there are about 35,000 registered Missouri fox trotters. In Missouri, the annual celebration of this breed takes a week.

But in the West, fox trotters are not very common and the Idaho association has only about 50 members. "They're getting a little scarce around here," Webster said. "We haven't got a lot of people raising them."

The fox trotters in Missouri are used for working cattle and other livestock jobs, Webster said. But in Idaho, that work belongs to the quarter horse, and ranchers here aren't that familiar with the Missouri breed, he said.

However, Webster and other fox trotter service employees now ride Missouri fox trotters in the Sawtooth area because of the horse's docile disposition and ground-consuming gait.

Webster first rode a fox trotter in 1978, and was won over after one mountain trip. In 1980, he bought a trotter to use at work, often riding 20 to 30 miles a day through the Sawtooth mountains.

"They're handy to get over a lot of country in a day," he said. "Ranchers (riding non-gaited horses) get so they didn't want to go with me. They'd just trot all day long."

"Explaining the firm walk," said Webster, "is the horse collects, lowers the hind end and slides his hind feet to land in split-second timing about

12 inches ahead of the tracks left by the front feet."

"That over-reach is why, even at a walk, they move so fast," Webster said, estimating the speed at 6.7 mph. "The horse has three feet on the ground at all times, so you don't get that collapse of a normal horse trot."

In the faster-fox trot, the horse walks with its front legs and trots with the hind legs, an easy, comfortable gait for both horse and rider that covers 12-15 mph.

A look at a hind shoe of Webster's trotter shows wear from the sliding motion.

"They're not a high-stepping horse," he said. "They are extremely sure-footed because of their starting gait. Because of the sliding action of the rear feet, the rider experiences little jarring action and is quite comfortable in the saddle for long periods of time."

The fox trotter was developed in Missouri about 150 years ago to fill the need for a sure-footed, easy-traveling horse.

Doctors were looking for horses that could readily travel," Webster said.

The early foundation stock, he said, was mostly Arabian, Morgan and plantation horses from the deep South. Later, more American Saddle-Bred, Tennessee Walker and Standard breeding were added to give the fox trotter a more pleasing appearance and disposition.

"I've never had one of them ever really try to buck or do damage to me," said Webster, who has trained several and raised two from foals.

"They're just easy to get along with."

Now that he is retired, Webster rides his fox trotters almost daily on the western edge of Twin Falls, on the desert north of town and in the mountains. He also sells a few colts and tries to get people interested in his favorite horse.

"This is not a business," he said. "It's just a pleasure thing for me."

County fair plans Pygmy goat event

The Twin Falls County Fair will host a pygmy goat show this year, sanctioned by the Rocky Mountain Pygmy Goat Association.

4-H clubs are forming. Interested youngsters should contact Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Oehlenschlaer at 734-9590, or club leader Loy Ann Bennett at 326-5449.

Food quiz

The United States imported in 1989...
 is the world's largest importer and exporter of processed food. Can you guess what share of our processed food we Answer on page 26

26/Country life

Malta youth wins eco-essay contest

MALTA The environment ranks as a top concern of America's youth, according to Natalie Teeter, 17, Idaho winner in the Future Farmers of America New Horizons magazine "Up With Agriculture" writing contest. Teeter received \$50 as a state winner. The Malta chapter FFA advisor is Keith Anderson.

Youth of Grass Valley, Calif. "In so doing, children will be educated from an early age to realize the importance of a clean, healthy land." "The 'Up With Agriculture' writing contest is sponsored for FFA New Horizons magazine as a special project of the FFA Foundation by ICI Seeds. FFA New Horizons is the official publication for FFA agricultural students.

Natural resources workshop planned

BOISE Junior high school students and teachers will explore the principles of managing Idaho's wildlife, rangeland, soil, forests and water June 8-13 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Sun Valley.

cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

The Natural Resources Workshop is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, in

Workshop participants will discuss and debate natural resources issues and their responsibilities as citizens. The workshop is designed particularly for students age 12 to 14 considering careers in forestry, wildlife, range management, agri-

culture or water resources and for junior high school teachers looking for new ideas for natural resources instruction. Enrollment is limited to 50 students and 15 teachers.

The registration fee, which includes meals and lodging, is \$60 for students and \$90 for teachers before May 15. After May 15, the fee increases to \$75 for students and \$100 for teachers. Interested participants should inquire at their local Soil Conservation District office about scholarship opportunities.

Registration forms are available through local offices of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and the Soil Conservation District.

Trailer donation



Stacy Smith, Idaho High School Rodeo Queen, recently received a horse trailer from Wade Zollinger and Bish Trailers to use for the rest of her reign. The 18-year-old Minico senior won her title last summer and placed as first attendant at the National Finals at Oklahoma City. Smith estimates that she has driven more than 4,000 miles since winning the title; Smith is student president at Minico.

TERRI McAFFEE/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

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Wisconsin boy loses hand to sprinkler

Ag Weekly and The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The parents of a Wisconsin kindergarten child who was ripped apart by an irrigation sprinkler urged young people to shun farm machinery Tuesday. "They are not toys," said Dixie and Mike Conoboy in a statement released by St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center. "They can cause severe injury or death. Please stay away from them."

Doctors amputated six-year-old Michael Conoboy's right hand Wednesday, five days after they

had reattached the hand and the boy's left arm. "The circulation had dropped dramatically and they determined that the hand would not be functional," said Robin Rainford, spokeswoman at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center.

His limbs were slowly smashed and torn off Saturday while he and his 14-year-old stepbrother rode the long metal arm of an irrigation system in a farm field near Cheatek, Wis.

The accident began as the clothes of both boys became entangled in the equipment. Michael's arms were slowly pulled off and he was

run over by a wheel. The stepbrother, Matthew Conoboy - whose foot was partially amputated six years ago when it was run over by a train - suffered a bruised wrist.

Rainford said Michael's reattached left arm continues to improve and has a steady blood supply. His condition has been upgraded from critical to serious, and he has been removed from a respirator today.

Dr. Paul Donahue, who headed the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center team that performed the initial surgery on Conoboy, said Tuesday that doctors doubted that the right hand could be saved.

Michael underwent nine hours of surgery Saturday to reattach his left arm and right hand.

NOTICE

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Michael Martin Murphey
Concert
that was cancelled
APRIL 23 - Due to illness, is rescheduled for July 13

To show appreciation for fans' consideration, Michael Martin Murphey is bringing his full band for a bigger show!

Keep your tickets for the July 13 performance.
 For more information call the Gooding Fair Office: 934-1529.

Thank you for your patience!
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Quiz answer

The correct answer to the question on page 25 is 4 percent. U.S. processed food imports have exceeded exports for the past eight years.

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Country life/27

Tea is back – a classic tradition updated

Ag Weekly

Tea as a ritual for special occasions is back. For celebrating spring and summer weddings, showers and graduations, tea is an original twist on the customary lunch, reception, or cocktail party. No longer just for post-holes; the contemporary tea couples the best of old traditions with modern-day healthy life-styles.

Updating traditionally rich tea fare, The Sugar Association has pared down the calories and preparation time of cakes and scones for today's nutrition conscious hosts and guests. The secret of this tasty but healthful recipe is using a small amount of sugar, at only 16 calories a teaspoon, to retain tender texture and good taste while reducing fat.

Blackberry Tea Bars are a low-fat complement for any occasion.

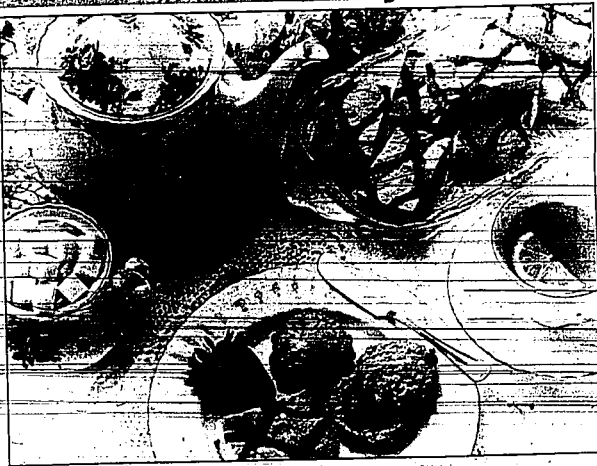
BLACKBERRY TEA BARS

1/2 cup reduced calorie margarine

- 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2/4 cups all purpose flour, sifted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup blackberry jam

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9" by 13" baking pan with cooking spray. In large bowl, use electric mixer at medium speed to beat margarine, sugar, and egg whites. Blend in, on low speed, almond extract, flour, salt and baking soda. Do not overbeat. Spread dough in pan. Smooth top of dough with rubber spatula. Lightly run spatula over the top of dough to make 7 or 8 crisscrossing diagonal grooves. Fill grooves with jam or marmalade. Bake for 20-25 minutes until top is firm and edges begin to brown. Cool and refill grooves with jam or marmalade. Cut into bars.

Makes about 28 bars.



Blackberry bars bring tea time up to date.

Jerome official touts beans

By H.R. Weikel
Ag Weekly correspondent

JEROME – Carl Montgomery, Jerome county commissioner, nisses and cats beans.

"But I don't cook beans – that's my wife's job," he said.

To serve a family of four – all hearty bean eaters – Linda Montgomery uses bean recipes that "make a lot."

A family favorite is a bean salad that will keep in the refrigerator for weeks.

FOUR-BEAN SALAD

Mix and bring to a boil:
1 cup vegetable oil

- 1 cup cider vinegar
 - 1 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoon salt (or as you like)
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
- Drain and mix together:
1 can yellow wax beans
1 can green beans
1 can red kidney beans
1 can garbanzo beans
1/2 cup thinly sliced purple onions
1/2 cup thinly sliced yellow onions
Sliced rings of green pepper (as much as you like)
- Pour hot mixture over above. Let set in refrigerator overnight – the longer the better. Will keep several weeks.

2 new tomatoes mature early

MOSCOW – Two early maturing tomato varieties that set fruit in cool weather have been released jointly by the Oregon State University and University of Idaho agricultural experiment stations and the Washington Agricultural Research Center.


Developed by Jim Baggett, OSU plant breeder, they are "Oregon Star" and "Oregon Pride." They are recommended for home gardeners in cool and short-season areas.

Baggett called the varieties "large seedless all-purpose tomatoes." The fruits have firm flesh and excellent slicing characteristics. They remain seedless the first half of the ripening season.

Oregon Star beans fruit over a long period if plants are well-grown. Oregon Pride is similar except that it ripens about a week earlier, the crop is more concentrated, the total yield and plant size are smaller and the bearing season is shorter.

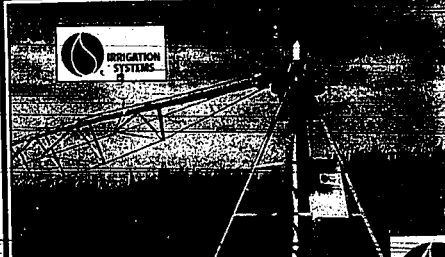
Fruits of the two varieties are look-alikes. They range from globular to plum-shaped and weigh from 3 ounces to a pound each. Both are non-hybrids.


Home gardeners can obtain small samples of trial seed while supplies last. Send a request and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: J.B. Baggett, Department of Horticulture, 2042 Cordley Hall, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-2911.




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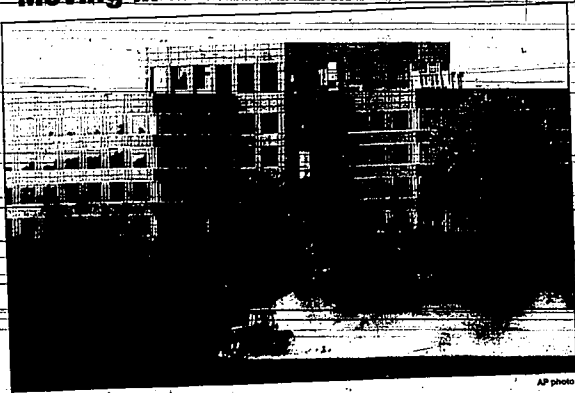
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28/News

Moving in



AP photo

A cotton farmer cultivates his field recently near a building soon to be home to AD-TRAN, an electronics manufacturer at Research Park West near Huntsville, Ala. The area, still an agricultural center, has become home to dozens of high-tech firms.

Nevada expects bypass from crickets

CARSON CITY (AP) — Hordes of Mormon crickets aren't expected in rural Nevada this year because of a cold spring in 1991 and the continued baiting of the pests by state agriculture officials.

Robert Gronowski, director of the Division of Plant Industry for the Department of Agriculture, said the agency continues to treat 10 to 20 acres a day in the Winnemucca area with carbaryl to keep the insects under control.

But the harsh spring of 1991 reduced the population significantly, making this year's general outbreak smaller and less likely to go on the move later this year, he said.

"We should be able to keep them under control," Gronowski said.

'We should be able to keep them under control. This should be the least active year of the past four years.'

— Robert Gronowski, Department of Agriculture

"This should be the least active year of the past four years."

The Mormon cricket first became a noticeable problem in 1989, but the biggest outbreak was

in the spring of 1990, when millions of the insects moved in bands through Nevada. Very little damage to crops was reported, however.

Then, as now, the agency's objective is to keep the insects, which like locusts can devour crops, out of agricultural areas, off roads and out of towns, Gronowski said.

Some crickets will survive through this summer to lay eggs in the mountains surrounding Winnemucca, he said.

The agency will continue to watch the pests. In the last big outbreak in the 1930s, large populations continued for 10 years, Gronowski said.

Growing towns eat up surrounding land

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — It seemed natural in the 1870s for towns to develop along the new Southern Pacific Railroad line running down the San Joaquin Valley, the heart of California.

The fledgling communities were needed to serve farmers and the railroad that took their crops to market. The valley was 200 miles long, so using a little prime land for houses and stores didn't seem too threatening.

But in the 1990s, little farm towns have grown into big cities spreading steadily into farmland that produces \$11 billion worth of crops a year in the eight valley counties.

"Most of our towns were developed on prime land, so as they expand, they're eating up our best land," says Leslie Hopper, an associate planner for Stanislaus County.

"New cities are threatening the economic base they were set up to serve," adds John Gamper of the California Farm Bureau. "It's not only the acreage that's being lost, but the quality of land and location of the land."

The eight counties grew 34 percent to 2.7 million residents during the 1980s. The state predicts an additional 800,000 people will live in the valley by the year 2000, and experts say the population could double within two decades.

"This agricultural bounty is at risk because the valley has another crop — cookie cutter subdivisions and shopping malls," warns Gregory Carver, western director of American Farmland Trust. "As costs squeeze homeowners out of metropolitan areas, the valley becomes a sponge to soak up their homes."

High housing costs have de-

erated the lure of California's coast to 100 miles from the San Francisco Bay Area to the northern valley or from Los Angeles to Bakersfield in the southern valley to escape the high-price coast.

Ted Bradshaw, a researcher at the University of California, Berkeley, envisions the valley becoming the state's center of population growth.

"There's virtually nothing to stop the urban growth," Bradshaw said. "It's all flat and it's all developable. The population is really going to go wild. The question is where it's going to go?"

The growth has brought noticeable changes. Water quality in the larger cities has worsened, and smog has the potential to be as bad as it is in Los Angeles. Crime exploded in the 1980s with drug busts, gang drive-by shootings and graffiti becoming common throughout the region. Fresno recorded a 73 percent increase in reported violent crimes, burglaries and auto thefts between 1981-90. Stockton, Bakersfield and Modesto — the valley's three other major cities — also saw crime grow.

Several methods are being tried or proposed to control growth better.

The Legislature is considering a bill to require economic impact reports for farmland conversions above a minimum acreage, which would be set by each county. Another would require counties to prepare plans to preserve prime farmland.

Some local governments aren't waiting for the state to act. Stanislaus County is considering a plan Hopper says would "accommodate growth while protecting our best agricultural areas."

Signatures also are being sought for a tougher initiative that may go on the November ballot in Stanislaus. It basically says there will be no development for 20 years on rural land that gets water from irrigation districts, says a supporter, Sierra foothills grower Larry Hooker.

Merced County already requires an environmental review before developers can split land into lots smaller than 20 acres in areas zoned agriculture.

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Where is Ray Fox and 1,400 head of Texas cattle?

By Lee Hancock
Dallas Morning News

CANEY, Okla. — The way local lawmen see it, Ray Fox was just another slow-thinking good ol' boy — until he got near someone else's cows.

"When we heard he was back in the cattle business, we all knew it would be trouble," said Atoka County Sheriff Gary McCool. "Everybody around here knows Ray Fox."

What residents of this rural southeast Oklahoma county don't know is how Fox, 47, vanished from his double-wide mobile home on March 16.

"They also worried about what he left behind: a bullet-riddled, Lincoln Continental, an incoherent recording describing a plot to kill him and no sign of 1,400 Texas cattle he'd been hired to tend.

Embezzlement

The irate owners of the cattle want to know why the sheriff, the local livestock sale barn owner and even the area's livestock theft investigator did nothing before Fox disappeared with a \$750,000 herd of cows.

All three say they had long-standing suspicions before Fox vanished that he had launched another high-dollar cattle scam.

"If you go up there, you'll find that everybody up there knew something was going on," said Johnny Slover, a cattle dealer from Tyler, Texas. "They all just turned their heads."

But the Oklahomans say there was nothing they could do based on suspicion alone.

Sheriff McCool says that at least a half-dozen people are being investigated by his office, the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation and the FBI. By month's end, he said, authorities will file formal charges — including embezzlement charges — against Fox and possibly others.

'I just laughed. I didn't believe anybody would loan him money. But sure enough, pretty soon, he was selling cows again. When he started selling cows, you could almost bet on something being wrong.'

— Oren Cochran, owner of Atoka Sale Barn

Bulldozer operator

The trouble began in March 1991. Slover and another Texas cattle dealer, Bob Barrett of Hereford, began paying rancher Alvin Bradshaw, a West Texan who had recently moved to Oklahoma, to fatten yearling cattle on his Atoka County ranch.

When Bradshaw had all the cows he could handle, he said, he sent the Texans to Fox — a bulldozer operator who frequented the same truck stop and liked to talk ranching.

"I didn't know anything about him other than what I found out checking with his banks and credit references," he gave me. "They said he was OK, so I didn't check any further," Bradshaw said. "Nobody ever told me nothing about him having a past."

Bradshaw said nobody told him that 10 years ago, Fox had vanished for a time — with 2,000 cows that belonged to someone else.

Fox's wife, Hestella, acknowledges that her husband briefly hid out in Canada after buying the 2,000 cattle from a San Antonio cattle company with a series of bad checks and then selling the cattle at Oklahoma sale barns between January and March 1982.

USDA action

Fox eventually returned to Oklahoma and filed bankruptcy.

He also accepted a USDA five-year ban on buying or selling cattle.

McCool, who is serving his first term as sheriff, said he could find no records to indicate why charges were not filed.

"I wish somebody had done something then," he said. "We might not be dealing with this now."

Until last year, Fox apparently stayed out of the livestock business.

Last March, I heard he'd rented some places, and he said he was gonna start back," said Oren Cochran, owner of the Atoka Sale Barn.

"I just laughed. I didn't believe anybody would loan him money. But sure enough, pretty soon, he was selling cows again. When he started selling cows, you could almost bet on something being wrong."

Authorities say they believe that most — if not all — of those cows were among the 2,000 yearlings sent for fattening by Barrett and Slover.

Brands

By fall, Paul Wade, an investigator with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, began hearing that Fox was selling cattle across Oklahoma.

Wade said he talked with the Atoka County sheriff but did nothing because there was no proof that Fox was doing anything wrong.

In Texas, said Wade and other authorities, Fox might have been stopped from selling the cows much earlier because Texas law requires cattle brands to be inspected before cows are sold.

Unlike Oklahoma, Texas also allows cattle owners to retrieve any branded cattle wrongfully sold.

"It sounds bad, but I didn't know whose cows those were," said Wade.

"All you can do is sit and wait for it to fall apart."
He didn't have to wait long.

Count, recount

In February, Barrett, the livestock dealer, asked an employee to count the cattle in Fox's care. The count came up 400 short, Barrett said. A recount showed more cows were missing, he said, so he told Fox to get the remaining herd ready to be shipped back to Texas.

The night before the cattle were to be picked up, however, Fox told his wife that he was going to see a neighbor. He never returned.

The next morning, his rust-colored Lincoln was found behind a barn in one of his rented pastures near Caney, about 150 miles north of Dallas. The doors of the vehicle had been riddled with high-powered rifle fire and its interior was smeared with blood.

Immediately after Fox's disappearance, a Tishomingo, Okla., bank officer who had helped Fox obtain the cattle contracts — even co-signing one with Bradshaw — gave authorities a tape of Fox describing vague murder plots against him.

Hestella Fox said she believes her husband was killed.

McCool said the only confusion for authorities was figuring why someone who had gone to so much trouble to conduct a murder scene left behind such poor results.

The amount of blood in the car was a fraction of what would have been left in a close-range shooting. With a .30-06 caliber rifle, Sheriff McCool said.

Authorities learned that something was wrong with the Foxes' powder-blue trailer with the would-be cattle baron: his 30-06 deer rifle.

The rifle remains missing, and a lab test showed that the blood in the car did not match Fox's blood type, McCool said.

Urban gardens help Russians

NEW YORK (AP) — In a flourishing garden in a gritty Manhattan neighborhood, a Russian television crew sought a buffer to food shortages back home.

The American gardeners offered this solution: Find some soil — in a vacant lot, on a roof or a balcony, in a park, at a building's edge, just about anywhere — and dig in.

The TV crew's visit to New York and other U.S. cities is part of an effort to get ordinary Russians, in Moscow and St. Petersburg to try to avoid poor food, expensive produce and long lines by growing at least some of their own.

"They were doing nothing to get ready for winter," said Sharon Tannison, founder and president of the San Francisco-based Center for Citizen Initiatives, which sponsored the crew's U.S. tour.

Twenty-three thousand pounds of donated seeds left Oakland, Calif., by ship, headed for Russian families, said Tannison, who began the gardening project after visiting the former Soviet Union earlier this year. Her hope? "People in the cities are going to start planting

seeds in every bit of soil," she said Thursday at the Sixth Street and Avenue B Community Garden.

In addition to New York, the TV crew visited Rochester, Minn., San Francisco, Boston, and Providence, R.I., filming segments intended to inspire Russians to plant gardens.

"They saw urban greenhouses, composting in apartments, farmers' markets, urban gardens and a hot line for growers with questions or problems."

At the "Sixth and B" garden, they talked with activists and gardeners.

Russian TV personality Tamara

Maximov, talking through a translator, said she wants to show her viewers that Americans of all economic classes are gardeners, and particularly to encourage senior citizens to grow food.

"Instead of wasting hours in food lines or sitting on benches cursing the government, they could do something to try to solve the food problems," she said.

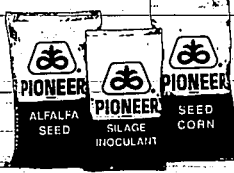
Maximov said she was surprised that Americans took over a piece of land for a neighborhood garden.

But it's just one of 43 community gardens on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

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30/News

Bug imperils future of California vineyards

By Fred Tasker
Knight-Ridder News Service

It sounds like bad science fiction: The parasite that destroyed Europe's wine industry in the 1870s and California's in the 1890s has returned to California to kill again.

And this time the dreaded plant louse phylloxera has mutated into a deadly new form that feeds most voraciously upon the very roots that were scientifically developed to resist it.

Experts say 80 percent of the vines in California's Napa and Sonoma counties will have to be bulldozed out and replaced with new phylloxera-resistant stock in the next 10 years.

Price of the plague: \$500 million to \$1 billion, even the cost of replanting is added to the cost of production, industry consultant Mike Fisher told the California legisla-

The plague could kill small wineries that can't afford \$15,000 or more per acre to replant.

It might add \$1 a bottle to California wines — if growers and wholesalers can pass it on. "The customer won't let us," said Chip Cassidy, wine buyer for Crown Liquor's 22 stores in South Florida. "It's a switch to French wines in a minute." Or cabernets from Chile. Or chardonnays from Australia. Anne Bennett, of Miami's Southern Wine & Spirits, agrees. "Consumers are already grumbling about California prices."

But many Americans over the past decade have established brand loyalty to domestic wines, and some may choose to pay a little more rather than switch.

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•80 ACRES, 5 bedroom home, machine shed with concrete driveway, hay barn, loading shed, storage barn, barn with concrete floor & loft, corral with loading shed, 66 shares North Side Canal.

•90 ACRES, phot, wheel lines, handlines, Wendell.

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•115+ ACRES, full NSC water, some gated pipe, could be split.

•120 ACRES, NSC water, ready for pastures, N. of Jerome.

•280+ ACRES with 2 plots, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile, with carport & shop. Wendell.

•320 ACRES in Bell Rapids, handlines, machine shed, terms.

•320 ACRES, Buhl area, Canyon Rim Property, home and shop.

•312 ACRES, 653 cultivated, 5 plots, well and water shares, older home.

Killer bug born hungry

What's killing the great grapes of California?

A bug. A parasite. A hungry, microscopic insect of the aphid-like family. A burrowing plant-louse called phylloxera vasatatrix.

It is a black widow exclusively female. It reproduces asexually. Each tiny louse lays 200 eggs. A new generation every 45 days. An explosion of life.

Only 1/25th of an inch long and 1/50th of an inch wide, a louse is barely visible to the naked eye.

But it is born hungry. Thousands upon thousands swarm into the gray, twisted grape roots, 2 feet under ground. Each louse insect's efficient proboscis taps into a woody capillary to suck away water and nutrients. In two to five years the vine is dead.

There is no cure for the plague. Sprays so lethal they knock the hawks from the sky don't defeat phylloxera. Fields of prime chardonnay and sauvignon blanc and cabernet sauvignon grapes sicken and die. America's tastiest, trendiest wines are in peril.

"You see a lot of bare land these days," said Napa Farm Bureau head Ed Weber. "In the past two years we've pulled out 1,600 acres."

Further complicating matters for the wine industry is the public's newfound interest in health: Americans have cut wine drinking by 20 percent since 1984.

"It will be a disaster for vineyards and wineries," said George Schroff, financial planner and

publisher of The Grape Intelligence Report.

But California's growers — the bigger ones, anyway — disagree. They believe they can tighten belts, replant on tougher roots and go on.

"It's more than a difficulty, but not a disaster; the industry will survive this," said Weber.

Phylloxera needs two to five years to kill a vine. Time enough for controlled, rational replanting. But there's another big problem. California's vines, many of which have been planted over the past 25 years, are in the opinion of wine experts — only now becoming mature enough to make great wine. If they are replanted, their average age will plummet.

Kiddie vines, the French would sneer. "Top juice" to make "grand vin." (Too young to make great wine.) At Bordeaux's Chateau Cos D'Estoumeil, director Bruno Prats won't let grapes in his top wines until their vines are at least 12 years old.

It haunts Larry Brooks, winemaker at Napa's Acacia Winery. His 20-year-old fields of pinot noir are dying. He replants but knows it will take four years to get a crop, six to see if the grapes are any good and another 10 to fine-tune a new vine. "My 1991 pinot noir may be my last best wine," he said. "I'm not making another one that good. I'm thinking now of my son, who's 20."

And Jim Allen of Sequoia Grove remembers the wine he made in 1982 from 4-year-old cabernet sauvignon vines. "It was definitely premature. It just didn't have the depth and character."

Others call that typical French chauvinism.

"Growing grapes is a mixture of science, art and folklore," said Napa grower John Bartielle.

Despite phylloxera's present speed, it began slowly, ominously,

Circuitous route landed pest in California

How phylloxera reached California is a case study in irony.

When Norse seamen reached America's East Coast long before Columbus, they called it "Vinland" for its profusion of wild-native grapes. But these were conic, catwabs and club-nut grapes — of the genus "vitis labrusca" — scorned then and today for the "foxy" flavor of their wines.

So when intigrant Agoston Haraszthy founded California's first vineyard in 1856, he imported France's famous chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon grapes of the genus "vitis vinifera."

Then the irony began. In the 1850s, "vitis labrusca" from the U.S. East Coast were taken to France for experiments, carrying with them the plant louse phylloxera, to which they were largely immune.

Europe's fine "vitis vinifera" vines were not immune at all. In a generation, the wine regions were devastated.

In 1905, Europe's vineyards were restored by grafting the cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay vines onto new

phylloxera-resistant roots.

Meanwhile, infected European grapevines imported into California spread the louse. By 1900, California's vines were dead.

The irony was complete. Phylloxera had come full circle — from the United States' East Coast to the West Coast, via Europe.

And when California's wine industry limped back after Prohibition, then soured — in the 1960s, the new vines were planted on rootstock developed in France specifically to resist the deadly phylloxera. For 40 years in California, it thrived.

Then suddenly, somehow, the louse cracked the root's defenses. Entomologists argue over whether it is a mutation of the old phylloxera or a different bug.

It doesn't matter. Sprays can kill it but can't penetrate far enough into the ground to keep it from returning. And Carbofuran, the one effective insecticide, has been banned because it was killing California's hawks.

The only solution: Bulldoze, fumigate, replant.

like one of those shark movies. On a hot day in 1980, Bartielle — one of Napa's top independent growers whose customers include Beauvine Vineyards — noticed 400 sick vines in his vineyard, just north of the little Napa town of Rutherford.

It was upset. These were some of his best cabernet vines. A year later, 10 vines were dead. Virologists diagnosed phylloxera.

The phylloxera became a plague after a major flood hit Napa Valley in February 1986. The placid Napa River burst its banks north of St. Helena and flooded the valley for 18 miles, south to the city of Napa.

"It rained 25 inches in three days," said Bruce Cakelbread, of Cakelbread Cellars. "It moved a lot of soil. That's where the phylloxera hides."

Growers are fighting the plague however they can.


Cakelbread is pulling out 20 percent of his vines each year, even if they're infected, to get healthy again in five years.

"It puts us in a pinch. We have to increase the amount of grapes we buy from other growers."

As they replant, some are experimenting with a dozen new rootstocks. Bartielle believes finding just the right one might turn the phylloxera disaster into a long-run good thing. Ironically, his fondest hopes lie in a less aggressive root that produces fewer leaves and sparser bunches with smaller grapes.

Sucktrotters put their energies not into great leaves but into better, sweeter grapes.

The most optimistic view is that California's great wines will survive the plague, maybe even enter the 21st century stronger and better, if more expensive.





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Nun spearheads efforts to help migrant workers

By Frank Heflin
Knight-Ridder News Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Every summer, hundreds of peach pickers flee the orchards of eastern South Carolina and walk or hitchhike more than 25 miles to Augusta.

A few weeks ago, all say they were disgusted by living and working conditions at the farms and in the work camps.

Although they fear their crew leaders, many workers risk the journey anyway because of hope provided by Sister Norcen, Dennehy and Catholic Social Services in Augusta. Dennehy has for six years spearheaded efforts to help migrant workers fleeing from South Carolina.

Dennehy and a group of volunteers prepare meals for the workers, drive the injured and sick to hospitals, and pay for bus tickets home.

The group estimates it has purchased about 200 bus tickets for migrant workers during each of the last two summers. It expects to buy the same amount this year.

Earlier this summer, Catholic Social Services sent a bill to the South Carolina Peach Council for \$32,000, which is the amount the group says it has spent on 600 tickets during the last three years.

"The way these workers have been treated is deplorable and inhumane," said Dennehy, who speaks with a strong Irish brogue. "These farmers know who the crew leaders are, and they know what they are doing. They are responsible for what goes on in these work camps, or shall I say irresponsible."

A member of the St. Francis Order of Catholic nuns, Dennehy is used to difficult assistance work. Before coming to Augusta, she spent 20 years helping the elderly in the poor neighborhoods of the Bronx. And during World War II she sheltered Jewish children in her convent in Rome, Italy.

The Rev. Quay Rice, the director of Augusta's Downtown Cooperative Church Ministry, said the city's churches have tried for more than 10 years to assist mistreated workers.

"Sister Norcen was the first to find funds to help me get back to where they came from and has made a persistent effort to see that they get medical attention," Rice, an Episcopalian, said. "These people are in dire straits and need all the assistance they can get."

Most workers helped by Dennehy's group said they were recruited to the farms from homeless shelters, soup kitchens, and parks in major cities along the East Coast, Dennehy says.

The workers said crew leaders promise wages of more than \$200 a week, free food, and comfortable quarters. Some said they were guaranteed a ready supply of alcohol or crack cocaine.

But when they arrived in South Carolina, they found hostile and unsanitary work camps, the workers said.

Many who flee do so after hearing from other workers in the camp about Dennehy and Catholic Social Services. Others simply head for Augusta, the nearest big city, and its Salvation Army shelter.

Although the Salvation Army provides shelter, officials there call

Dennehy if a worker wants to return home but can't afford the trip.

On one morning this summer, five workers were waiting for Dennehy at 9 a.m. when she opened the service's office, a five-room house behind St. Mary's Catholic Church on Arsenal Street.

While Dennehy drove to the local food pantry to get packages for the men, volunteers interviewed the workers. Like all migrants seeking

assistance, the five had to prove they had worked in the fields. They had to say how they were recruited and they had to describe the work camps.

And each worker had to give his home address or, if he was homeless, the address of a relative.

Information about their problems and complaints was later forwarded to legal aid offices in Florida and South Carolina for review.

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Q.

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ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:
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DM, white, 40 looking for a nice attractive, Christian lady, non-LDS, for companionship. Smoker all right, no drinking or drugs, must have good moral values. I'm interested in a woman who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, playing cards, the outdoors, etc. Would like a photo. 30-42, children OK. MYM 5025

High energy single guy, 43, in town every 2 wks. Enjoy dancing, tennis, conventions, traveling, and being in or out, etc. Are you a confident, attractive, & gal, 30-50 the age range, like the above and giving into a man's eyes that are warm, responsive, and caring? MYM4505

Hi I'm a 35 yr old SWM. I'm 5'11", 190 lbs. I'm looking for a woman interested in a possible long term relationship. I'm not real attractive, not real slim, but there's a lot of us out there. I'm sure enjoy long walks on moonlit nights, quiet moments at home and movies MYM4795

104 MEET YOUR MATCH
 I am a 33 year old Mexican SW looking to meet women from ages 23-34 yrs old. I would like a non-smoker and non-drinker. I enjoy a night out on the town going to the movies, dancing, romantic dinners, outdoor activities, etc. Will answer all letters. Please send photo & your phone number. Please answer: MYM 4767

I'm a guy looking to meet a lady. I'm 45 years old, I've worked at the gold mine for about 11 years in Elko, NV. I built my own home, and it's paid for. I've never been married. I would like to be acquainted about 28 to 38. I'm BSGW. MYM 2747

BDP 38 yrs fun, looking for a single male with a good sense of humor. No drugs or smoking please. Social drinking OK. Would like to meet someone stable, sensitive, honest and nice guy between 35-40. Enjoy outdoor activities, camping, dancing, long walks, bowling and good understanding. Write a letter with your picture, photo & 2 letters of Honor, P.O. Box 2627, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

52F, 22 yrs old, Tall and slender. Looking for a nice man ages 23-32. Must be a non-smoker, I like camping, hiking, swimming, etc. I have a good personality & love to laugh. If you enjoy going out and doing things, then please write me & include phone number. MYM1740

SM, white seeks male for companionship. I am nice, friendly, shy, like male control, being movie, talking, traveling, etc. Write or send photo. MYM 2764

SWM late 40s, 5'11", no dependants, non-smoker, looking for a lady the same in attractive lady. I'm shy & quiet. Good sense of humor. Likes the outdoors, fishing, cards, gardening, sports, movies, country western music, TV, etc. Send photo, if possible, with letter & phone #. MYM127

Wanted: a lady between 45 & 55 who would like to start a lasting relationship MYM5020

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Farmer's Market

702-704

702 CATTLE
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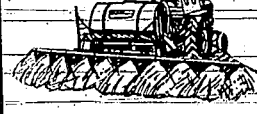
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IH cub cadet 582, 3 blade, 44" cut riding mower, good cond. \$1251. Please use mail - 1-800-380-2034 (Barley)
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Snapper 19 in. Rool lawn mower, \$225. 349-2217
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1980 Mercury Mariner, low miles, good condition. 1st owner driver, will take good offer. Craftsman 8 hp garden rototiller, \$200, 20 cu ft GE refrigerator, rare good. \$75. Call 733-8636.
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Registered Chow puppies, 5 wks old, 4 males, one female. Call 324-2429.
Retriever pups for sale, \$350 ea. Call 438-8515.

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS

Sony portat, Rockford Fosgate 2x10" sub, 2x5 1/4" Philips tweeters; punch 4 ea amp, \$900 or best offer. Call 326-3615.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

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Harmon, small-medium size, 429, 2500 lb. lawn mow.

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Cheap, running or not, 3 or more, gang roof type commercial lawn mowers. Must be from Baptist Church. 543-8033 or John, 326-4816.

Colman Seance in good condition. Call 734-2212 ask for Lex.
Cowboy & Indian theme dishes, bad spreads light. Ing. furniture. 823-4310 col.
Cowboy sheet music, 4 poem books, man's dress neckties - with cowboy songs. 543-5315.
Cut away dies for beer cultivator. 324-9279.
Dresser, 2 drawers, 6-draw. 6-draw, good quality & reasonably priced. 734-5363.

Family deppately nice Physique of Fisher Price table & chairs in good cond.
Also dressers needed, reasonably priced. 324-9278.
FRANCHISE FRY CUTE. Wanted. Higher than store cutters, like restaurants use. 733-7626.
Front and loader for Ford 600. 326-1616. 887-7400.
Good condition garden furniture, picnic table or rose arbor. 326-5887.
Good condition economy car or pickup, \$500 or less. Call evs 543-9254.
Good used open arm sawing machine. Call 437-7470.
Guitar, 7-string upper o.k. Also chief's table & chairs. 733-6636.

Harmon, small-medium size, 429, 2500 lb. lawn mow.

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Honda XR or similar 4 stroke trail bike. 934-8387 days.
Looking for small Wagon or mini-motorcycle. 543-8000.
Tadpole Scout 5 yrs & under. Dealer ship. Call 324-9051.

Old bicycle, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007.
Old wooden hope chest treasure chest. 733-0349.
Purified Bloodhond pups. Call 837-1000.
Railroad trolley, low-floor, starts at all kinds, trees, shrubs, decorating rock, wood, garden ornaments, pole or board type cedar fencing, picket fencing, tree or cheep. Call 324-9279.
Scuba or skin diving gear, wetsuits, tanks. LD & C. Call 834-6487.
Stinson Duo Bar 404 - 30 Shot. Any condition. Call 733-7587.

Travel trailer, 20x35, good condition. \$900, reasonably priced. Call 734-2671.
Used air compressor. Call 733-8953 ask Lu Roger or 324-1107.
Used kin. 734-9113.
Used washer & dryer 3 used furniture. 733-0751 after 7pm best offer.
Wanted, 12 ft. hot with grain straws & hoist-to-tilt-in-tron truck. 734-2588 evs.
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Wanted-2 axle car/trailer. Call 733-8387.
Wanted: 5 cu. ft. gas 6-9 hp. 11.50. Call 438-2711.
Wanted 6 or 8 horse, 500-600 lbs. o.s.h. Call 324-2100.

Wanted: 80 or newer 4-10 running gear for F-250 4x4, will trade out higher rate. Call 733-2867 evs.
WANTED: ATV 4 wheeler, 300cc plus. Call 733-3524.
Wanted: Baler, Hesston 4800 or JD 346 or 348. Call 733-3092.
Wanted: Butter churn, any kind. Call 734-6915.
Wanted: Cocktail twins, aluminum casters, etc. Lind Dock Martins' and/or Norick's. Call 734-4203.
Wanted: Crib or misc baby furniture. Call 734-5483.
WANTED: Double stroller in excellent condition. Call 734-8164.
WANTED: Gated pipe, 10" with 10' gate spacings. 1300-1500 ft. 733-3634.
Wanted: Horse trailer, aluminum or FRP, good stock. Call 734-7800-3090.
Wanted: Kid's horse, gelding. Call 837-6304.
Wanted: Large chain board and folding student desks. Call 734-8541.
Wanted: Little Toy outdoor activity toys. Call 734-6569.
Wanted: Old white mountain wooden ice cream freezer. 734-5215.
Wanted: Old wooden carousel seat or other carousel animal, any cond. Also old metal, metal car, car for up. Call 788-9282.

Garage Sale Directory advertisement with large stylized text 'GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY' and details about the service.

Garage & Yard Sale Directory advertisement with large stylized text 'GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY' and details about the service.



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