

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and cooler. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs near 70. Lows in the upper 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A friendly face

Donna Wutrich is a friend in need for dead-end kids at O'Leary Junior High School.

Page B1

Hospital expanding

A new six-bed residential care facility may be added soon to the Gooding County Hospital.

Page B2

Zoo lady

The city of Rupert has gone to court seeking to force the cleanup of property owned by a woman who keeps many animals.

Page B1

Sports

Jerome takes A2 track

There were few surprises at the A2 district track meet in Burley Friday. Jerome won as usual.

Page B6

Slash earns suspension

New York Rangers center Adam Graves was suspended for four games Friday for slashing Pittsburgh star Mario Lemieux in Game 2 of the Patrick Division finals.

Page B8

40-year-old drives Jays

Toronto Blue Jays veteran Dave Winfield is putting up big numbers that don't match his age.

Page B9

Nation/World

Endeavour in pursuit

Space shuttle Endeavour racks up half a million miles in its first day's pursuit of a satellite for a weekend repair job.

Page A4

Doctor to serve 5 years

Inferertility doctor Cecil Jacobsen receives a five-year prison sentence for lying to patients.

Page A5

Images of '42 return

In Townsville, Australia, air-raid sirens and searchlights pierce the night in an effort to recreate images of World War II. The scene is complete with American GIs, half a century older and looking for memories.

Page A6

Idaho

Cheerful cancer victim

Julie Lamb-Topp turns 12 but asks those attending her party today to bring donations "for better food at the hospital."

Page A8

Coming Sunday

Elbow politics

In a year of spirited political races in Idaho, none is nastier than the 2nd Congressional District contest between Gary Glenn and Mike Crapo.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Suits aim to block Air Force range

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Environmentalists and an Indian tribe filed suit Friday to block the proposed Big Springs Training Range and supersonic air space expansions by the Air Force in Owyhee County.

Shoshone-Paiute Tribes officials and conservationists backing the suits challenged the Air Force's environmental impact statement released in March, saying

Cowmen complain - B2

it failed to comply with a number of federal environmental laws.

"The Air Force is attempting to undertake a massive expansion of its training operations over an extensive three-state area without adequately considering alternatives to these actions or the environmental impacts of the actions as required by law," said Murray Feldman, a

Boise attorney representing the Greater Owyhee-Legal Defense group.

Benson Gibson, a former Shoshone-Paiute tribal chairman, dressed in a full headdress with a beaded bald eagle hanging from his neck, said the proposed 166,000-acre training range would occupy an area that has important spiritual meaning for his people.

"The Shoshone-Paiutes live on the Duck Valley Reservation, which lies astride the Idaho-Nevada border near the proposed Air

Force operating areas.

"I went out into this country with my grandfather for a vision quest in the 1930s," Gibson said. "This area is where my people get their medicine. In the 1930s, this area was totally quiet. But with this bombing range going in, we'll be without this area for our religion."

Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed the Big Springs Training Range in southeastern Owyhee County to help secure a future for

Please see RANGE/A2

Largest CSI class



Graduates of the College of Southern Idaho make their way to the gymnasium Friday evening for the 26th annual commencement. The college graduated its largest class ever as 638 students received diplomas. Retiring Academic Dean Roy Strawser addressed the graduates with plain words of wisdom. For details, see story on Page B1.

Andrus will look closely at new INEL storage plan

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus won't give his approval until he's had a close look at a plan for the future of spent nuclear reactor fuel stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

And the federal Energy Department has given him 30 days to look over a draft Fuel Management Plan.

"We want his comments," said Leo Duffy, assistant secretary of energy for waste management and cleanup. He and Andrus met Friday morning to discuss the plan, which won't be released to the public until after the governor has reviewed it.

Andrus wouldn't comment on the plan except to say that it leans heavily on three assumptions: that Congress will fund it, that a repository for transuranic waste — waste contaminated with plutonium — will open in New Mexico and that a repository for high-level radioactive waste and spent fuel will open somewhere.

Besides, he's not had time to digest the 54-page document, which he received Thursday. And litigation between the state and the department still is pending, he said.

But Andrus made it clear that the meeting did not resolve long-standing disagreements between his office and the department.

The smoldering dispute was fanned to life recently when the department announced plans for a Long-Term Storage Facility at INEL for 165 tons of highly radioactive debris from the Three Mile Island reactor — the Pennsylvania reactor destroyed in a 1979 accident — material the department claims was sent to INEL for research.

Duffy denied Friday that the program would include anything except the Three Mile Island material. But INEL officials say the program project will include spent fuel from three other commercial reactors.

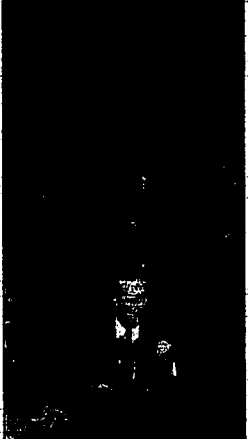
The \$24 million program is slated to begin in 1993 and run through 1998. INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said. The spent fuel would remain in the casks until a repository opens. The earliest expected opening date of that facility is 2020.

Nichols did not know the reason for moving the fuel from its current storage in a pool of water. But the project will be the subject of an environmental assessment. The state could ask for public hearings on that assessment, Duffy said.

The department also recently announced an end to reprocessing spent U.S. Navy fuels at INEL's chemical processing plant. But those spent fuels will continue to arrive

Please see WASTE/A2

Gates admits riot response errors



The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Daryl Gates admitted Friday that his force made mistakes in responding to initial outbreaks of rioting last week but insisted errors occurred only in one area and not citywide.

Residents and civic leaders worried about a return to violence as federal troops retreat. Gang members said at a news conference they were joining forces, but only to help rebuild the community.

Sheriff Sherman Block asked the National Guard to stay at least through the weekend, and White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater gave assurances that federal troops would remain on standby, if not on the streets.

"We want to make it clear to the people that they're not moving out," Fitzwater said in Washington.

Fifty-three people died in the nation's bloodiest civil unrest this century, 2,383 were injured and more than 15,000 were arrested. Looting and arson, which resulted in thousands of fires, contributed to an estimated \$785 million in damages.

Gates conceded he personally made a mistake in attending a political fund-raiser at the time rioting began April 29.

Presidential pledge - A3 Book denounced - A3

He said other mistakes included waiting too long to bring in more forces and retreating from an intersection where rioters pulled bystanders from cars and beat them. But he placed most of the blame for those errors on Lt. Mike Moulou, who commanded officers in the South Central area.

The chief defended his street officers. "They would have faced anything," Gates said. "They were withdrawn by their leadership." Some said they almost revolted. In some senses, I wish they had.

Gates, who has said he'll retire next month, told a news conference that on-scene officers "chose not to use deadly force and backed away."

"Had we to do it over again, we would have used our deadly weapons to get into that," Gates said.

Some members of the Simi Valley jury that acquitted the four officers have received threatening telephone calls, and some have gone into hiding, according to police investigators. No blacks sat on the panel.

Central Magic Valley jobless rate jumps

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A Universal Frozen Foods layoff at an unusual time skyrocketed the Magic Valley unemployment rate to 9 percent in April.

But the rate doesn't mean a sharp reversal in economic fortunes. Indeed, an influx of new workers who are looking for jobs continues to keep the rate high.

The only companies to cut workers were food processors, analyst Lon McDonald of the Idaho Department of Employment in Twin Falls said, with Universal Frozen's layoff the major factor.

"The layoff was for one week only, but did hit the survey week, which is used to calculate the economic barometer," McDonald said.

In fact, the number of workers drawing paychecks jumped 1,570 when compared to April 1991. The labor force — those workers who are looking for jobs or already have them — was up 3,560 to 42,310. That's an extremely high level for the three-county Magic Valley labor market area, which the Idaho Department of Employment defines as Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

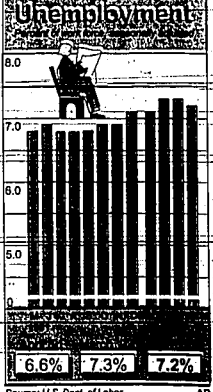
The Magic Valley continued to experience the quandary of incoming workers and growing employment. Because workers are moving into the labor force, and not all of them find jobs, unemployment rates continue to be higher than year-ago or two-year-ago rates.

Other areas in the Magic Valley also were hit by high unemployment, also. Blaine County had a 7.1 percent unemployment rate, Lincoln County hit 9.3 percent, Minidoka County came in at 11.5 and Cassia County at 10.9 percent.

Statewide, the economy created more jobs in April than during any other month in nearly a year, putting more people to work than at any other time in Idaho's history. But even though more are working, like in the Magic Valley economy, the April unemployment rate rose to 6.5 percent.

Analysts said the bulk of the employment increase came in the construction and agriculture sectors, whose mid-year are continued to accelerate activity. Construction was also booming because of the influx of people from other states and the demand for additional housing.

Please see JOBS/A2

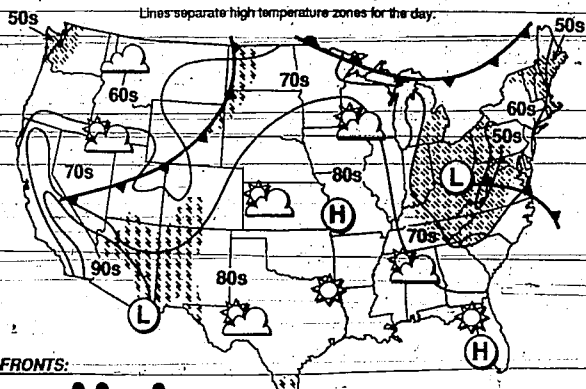


Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

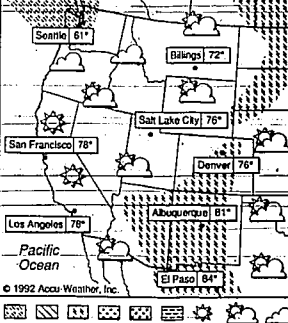
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 9.



REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, May 9

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	48	...
Albany	69	46	05
Boston	49	44	02
Chicago	72	40	...
Dallas	80	49	...
Denver	81	52	...
Des Moines	78	45	...
Detroit	71	42	...
Phoenix	82	55	02
Houston	79	48	...
Indianapolis	66	46	...
Kansas City	77	50	...
Las Vegas	93	64	...
Los Angeles	73	63	...
Momphis	77	48	...
Mountain View	82	58	...
Milwaukee	71	48	...
Minneapolis	82	49	...
New Orleans	78	48	...
New York	54	29	23
Oklahoma City	81	49	...
Omanha	92	56	...
North	96	73	...
Pittsburgh	65	48	...
Portland, Me.	50	32	...
Portland, Ore.	56	40	...
Reno	85	51	...
St. Louis	76	45	...
Salt Lake City	81	54	...
San Francisco	66	54	...
Seattle	57	47	03
Spokane	65	48	...
Washington	58	45	22

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	78	59	1r.
Last year	65	50	...
Normal	72	40	...
Sunrise today	8:47	a.m.	...
Sunrise tomorrow	6:22	a.m.	...
Lunar phase	First quarter
May 9, full May 16;
quarter May 24; now
May 31.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	62	1r.
Burley	74	58	1r.
Hagerman	85	60	...
Idaho Falls	75	50	...
Lewiston	73	56	...
McCall	67	46	...
Pocatello	77	47	...
Salmon	71	44	25
Sun Valley	75	36	1r.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy and cooler today and Sunday. Highs near 70. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Winds today west 15-25 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and cooler today and Sunday. Highs 60 to 65. Lows tonight in the upper 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain showers Monday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Breezy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to upper 40s.

North and Nevada: Utah - Variable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers decreasing this afternoon. Northwest winds 10-20 mph developing with strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Cooler: Highs 70-75. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 45-50. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the low and mid-70s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny and cooler today except isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Clear night and mostly sunny Sunday. Highs today and Sunday, lower 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight 33 to 45.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a cooling trend will continue over Idaho for the next several days.

High pressure remains over Idaho, being weakened as storms to the north flatten the ridge. This will allow cooler air to creep into the state. The cooling will continue through Monday as the state returns to more normal springlike weather.

Low temperatures Thursday night were mild because of the increased cloud cover. On Friday, variable clouds produced scattered showers around the Magic Valley but rainfall was light.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Friday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Elk City reported the coldest at 34.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Palm Springs and Borego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 23 degrees at Jackson, Maine.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn, Mercury

Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

36; pine, grass, walnut

Southland shivers with more record low temperatures

The Associated Press

Temperatures bottomed out at record lows Friday across the South, where more than 4 feet of snow had fallen on a North Carolina mountain, and rain was scattered from coast to coast.

Record lows, mostly in the 30s and 40s, were reported at 35 cities in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Several Florida cities dropped to morning lows that were records for the entire month, including 51 at Hollywood, 47 at Melbourne, and 58 at Miami Beach.

Baton Rouge, La., posted a record 46. The previous record of 49 had been on the books since 1898.

Miami's record low of 56 tied the low at Duluth, Minn. International Falls, Minn., which calls itself the Nation's coldest city during the early morning at 37 than Fort Myers, Fla., which had a low of 54.

In contrast to the South's cold, unseasonably warm temperatures continued over sections of the northern Plains and the upper Midwest. Marquette, Mich., posted a record

high of 77. At 1 p.m. CDT, the temperature at Billings, Mont., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was 78, compared with 75 in Florida at Key West and Miami.

Snow continued to fall at higher elevations of the Appalachians in northeastern Georgia and the western Carolinas.

North Carolina's Mount Pisgah received 57 inches of snow since the storm started Wednesday, and 22 inches of snow had fallen at the top of Mount Mitchell.

The storm brought as much as 5 inches of rain to lower elevations of western North Carolina. A flood warning was posted on the French Broad River between Blantyre, N.C., and Asheville, N.C.

At midday, rain and thundershowers, mixed with snow at higher elevations, extended across the lower Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, over the central and southern Appalachians, and into southern New England.

In the West, showers were scattered over the Rockies, eastern Arizona, New Mexico and southwestern Texas. And light rain extended along the northern Pacific Coast and the southern California coast.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- 593-6648
- Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Information on display advertising weekdays only.

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Mail information: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News-Gooding. City and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send address changes to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Briefly

C-17 behind schedule, over budget

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators said Friday the C-17 plane is two years behind schedule and \$1.5 billion over budget due to manufacturing and design problems.

The General Accounting Office singled out deficiencies in the development of computer software for the transport aircraft as a major reason for the delay and increased cost.

The Air Force plans to spend \$36 billion for 120 of the aircraft, which are designed to carry large and oversized cargoes to small airfields. The plane will be one of the most computerized in the fleet with 19 different onboard computers using 80 microprocessors.

Thai prime minister won't step down

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's prime minister on Friday renewed his refusal to quit, defying tens of thousands of flag-waving demonstrators marching toward the royal palace and parliament.

Carrying Thai flags and portraits of their king and queen, the protesters marched until they were blocked by baton-wielding police and soldiers manning barricades of barbed wire and fire trucks a half-mile south of the palace and parliament. No violence was reported.

The march capped five days of rallies that were Thailand's biggest in two decades.

No disclosure listing for bad checks

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers who wrote overhauls at the House bank are not required to report the bad checks on their financial disclosure forms, the ethics committee said Friday.

The committee's acting chairman and ranking Republican wrote members that the overhauls do not fall within the requirements for reporting income, gifts or liabilities.

The committee also concluded that disclosure would be impossible because nobody has compiled the overdraft amounts for most members.

Interstate S&L applications will go

WASHINGTON — A federal judge refused Friday to block a rule that will federally chartered savings institutions seek approval starting Monday to open branches across state lines.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth said two banking groups had not proven there would be irreparable harm if the rule issued by the Office of Thrift Supervision takes effect.

The Conference of State Bank Supervisors and the Independent Bankers Association of America argued that the rule could increase instability in the thrift industry and place state-chartered institutions at a disadvantage.

Voter turnout light for Iran run-offs

TEHRAN, Iran — Turnout was light Friday for parliamentary run-off elections, apparently giving a boost to President Hashemi Rafsanjani and his economic and political reforms.

There were no voting figures immediately available, but only a trickle of voters cast ballots in the capital.

Rafsanjani supporters, many of them Western-educated, won most of the 137 seats decided in the first round on April 10. They were expected to garner the lion's share of the 133 remaining seats, possibly threatening some leading fundamentalists.

Waste

Continued from A1

at INEL, AND INEL will continue to accept and store them — for now.

"That will be answered in the overall plan," Andrus said.

The plan may mean more jobs in cleanup and in handling spent fuel to make up for some of the jobs lost in the changes at the chemical plant, Andrus said. But it will be after the year 2000 before any fuel processing begins, he added.

The plan means that all high-level and transuranic waste eventually will leave the site, said INEL Manager Augustine Pitrolo. It will expand INEL's role in radioactive waste management, he said.

The plan and changes at INEL, however, have a more ominous meaning to the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental

peace groups and vocal critic of the department and INEL.

The department has long said that INEL is not a storage site for radioactive waste, said executive director Kerry Cooke. It has said that "waste ready there is in 'interim' or temporary storage" for some kind of processing, she said.

"Now the department wants to put waste into a long-term storage at INEL."

"There's a lot of room 'out there.' They can put a lot of waste out there," Cooke said.

And now that the facility no longer will process spent fuel to recover highly enriched uranium for use in nuclear weapons production, the department will have tell Idahoans the truth about waste

stored at INEL, she said.

"There's a whole lot of spent fuel at INEL with no place to go," Cooke said.

It is the waste the department wants to bring to INEL for storage that is driving changes at INEL, she said.

But before the department "locks in" INEL's future as a long-term radioactive waste storage site, it ought to conduct a site-wide environmental impact statement — or wait for an impact statement on waste and cleanup of all the department's sites.

Such a study, however, is pending, Duffy said. INEL Manager Pitrolo was in Boise Friday scouting out places to hold preliminary public hearings for the impact study, Duffy said.

Range

Continued from A1

Mountain Home Air Force Base, which is scheduled to receive a composite wing of 76 diverse aircraft by the end of this year.

In responding to the suits, Andrus said, "It will be up to the judges and lawyers to deal with it. ... But the state of Idaho will continue to protect Mountain Home Air Force Base and the \$300 million tax base that it supports."

Maj. Nino Fabiano, a public affairs officer for the Air Force in Washington, D.C., said Friday Air Force officials have not seen any copies of the lawsuits yet and therefore could not comment.

"Normally, we don't discuss matters of litigation," he said.

Andrus said he recently proposed a reconfigured Big Springs Training Range in an effort to placate environmental concerns.

"Every change we have made has been in direct response to public comment," he said. "We don't want to do anything out there to hurt the flora or fauna."

Robert DiGrazia, president of the 6,000-member Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, disagreed. He accused the governor of strong-arming the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to endorse his range plan, a charge that Andrus branded as "absolutely ridiculous."

"The foundation is very, very upset that the Fish and Game Commission did not take a stronger position against the range plan," DiGrazia said. "Their No. 1 function is to protect the wildlife in Idaho. Now this coalition is here taking on the role of the Fish and Game Commission. We ought to send them a bill."

DiGrazia questioned the validity of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's latest analysis, that a reconfigured training range will not harm big horn sheep. Earlier, the department had estimated about 80 percent of the 1,500 wild sheep in the Owyhee canyonslands and could be wiped out from low-level training flights.

"We think there will be a massive

dieoff of wild sheep if the range is approved, the Boise denist said.

According to the Air Force environmental impact statement, pilots-flying F-15 and F-16 jet fighters and fighter-bombers would engage in air-to-air training exercises about 640 times a month, or 7,680 times per year on the range. Fewer than 10 percent of the exercises would involve supersonic flights, the report said.

All supersonic flights are supposed to be 10,000 feet above ground level.

Randy Morris of Mountain Home, a board member of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said the "world-class" resources of the Owyhee canyonslands will be squandered if the range is built.

Morris' group seeks to protect the canyonslands as a national park.

Added Brian Goller of the Idaho Conservation League, "The range is located right in the heart of the Owyhee Ganyon country. They've got it boxed in."

Jobs

Continued from A1

The nation's unemployment rate fell in April for the first time in nine months, dipping to 7.2 percent as companies added 126,000 new jobs, the government reported Friday.

Analysts welcomed the unexpected drop in the jobless rate as a sign that unemployment may finally be peaking, but they cautioned that further improvements are likely to be slow and irregular.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., chairman of the Joint Economic and Commerce Committee, said at the current rate it will take the economy six years to gain back all the jobs lost in the recession, compared to one year for every other recession since 1945.

continuing "to point the economy in the right direction."

However, Democrats, who are trying to make the weak economy a presidential campaign issue, noted that if this recovery were typical of past upturns, the economy would be adding 300,000 jobs a month, not the 98,000 it has been averaging this year.

Recall effort falls short

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Opponents of Gov. Barbara Roberts didn't submit enough signatures to force a recall election, Secretary of State Phil Keisinger said Friday.

The petitions turned in Thursday contained 162,257 signatures, 4,671 short of the number needed to force a recall election, Keisinger said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five game: 4-11-25-28 (four, five, twelve, twenty-five, twenty-eight).

The Times-News Information Call

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President pledges help for cities; visits troops, firemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush wound up two emotional days in riot-ravaged Los Angeles Friday promising to work harder in Washington to enact a "common-sense agenda" of conservative proposals to help urban America.

"Things aren't right in too many cities across our country," he told community leaders and young people. "We must return to the status quo. We must try something new."

The president seemed moved by what he had seen in one of his rare visits to an impoverished area. He seemed stunned by the devastation. During his two days in Los Angeles, he denounced the "wanton lawlessness" of the rioters, praised the heroism of firemen and policemen and won a standing ovation with criticism of the news media for focusing on negative news in covering race relations.

Bush began Friday with an un-

scheduled hospital bedside visit to firefighter Scott Miller, who was driving his hook-and-ladder truck to a blaze when a car pulled alongside and opened fire on April 29; the day the arson and looting began.

Miller, 35, bullet still lodged in his throat, was too weak to respond to the president.

Bush also addressed community leaders and several hundred of the uniformed troops he had sent here to quell the worst civic violence of the century.

"The events of the past 10 days have been packed with emotion — raw and intense," Bush told the servicemen and law enforcement officers. "We've seen the worst that human beings can possibly do and we've seen the best."

Police Chief Daryl Gates was not invited to the ceremony at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Critics have accused Gates of making inadequate plans for a riot

and responding slowly when it started. He was also criticized for attending a fund-raising affair shortly after the verdict came in that all but acquitted four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Before an audience of community leaders and young people at the Challengers Boys and Girls Club of South-Central Los Angeles, Bush pledged to work harder on behalf of urban programs he had previously embraced.

They include tax breaks and other incentives for businesses to locate in inner cities and allowing public housing tenants to purchase their units at below-market prices and with low interest rates.

He also called for "a radical change" in welfare programs to abandon a system that he said strips away "dignity and personal responsibility," passage of a plan to allow parents to choose the schools their children attend, and revamping the legal system so Americans have less reason to go to court and sue one another.

Bush offered no major new federal initiatives, but announced a \$19 million grant to Los Angeles to fight crime in riot-torn areas through enhanced law enforcement against gang members and drug dealers.

His plans, he said, will help people own their homes, start businesses, create jobs and "ensure that people, not government, make the big decisions that affect the health and education and the care of one's own family."

Bill Clinton, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that what Bush was urging "sounded good" but "the American people, I think, have to wonder whether this is like it was back in 1988 — the right rhetoric, but there will be no action following."

Bush was lightly applauded until



President Bush visits with firefighters from Station 26 in South Central Los Angeles during his visit to that section of the city before returning to Washington on Friday.

he criticized media coverage. "The media has to cover what's working," he said, and his audience rose to its feet.

After visiting fireman Miller, Bush went to Fire Station No. 26 in south central Los Angeles.

"He's going to make it," Bush told Miller's co-workers.

"Here's another example of an innocent guy going out to help others, taking a shot from some hoodlum driving by in a car," the president added. "We just never condone that kind of violence anywhere in this country, for any reason."

"I will try to take that message to the country this in and day out," Bush said.

"We're very proud of him," Bush

earlier told Miller's wife, Kathi. She held her husband's hand as he lay in his hospital bed.

Several hundred federal troops cheered Bush at the Los Angeles Coliseum. He praised them for being "an enormously inhibiting factor" among the hoodlums that wanted to disrupt the civil tranquility of Los Angeles, indeed of our country."

Bush's spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the federal troops were being redeployed around Los Angeles but that their numbers were not yet being decreased.

Some soldiers told reporters they had felt welcomed "by the people whose streets they patrolled."

"It's been a lot of fun. Little kids would come up and ask for your au-

tograph," said PFC Jeffrey Feinlan son, with the Army troops from Fort Ord, Calif.



Drill team member Korrah Murray, 10, embraces President Bush after he addressed the group in Los Angeles Friday.

LA mayor denounces Gates' book as exaggerations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley denounced as lies and exaggerations sections of police Chief Daryl Gates' upcoming autobiography in which the chief lambastes the mayor and other city officials.

In an excerpt from "Chief: My Life in the LAPD," Gates writes that Bradley had "never once, in my opinion, done anything remotely constructive toward the policing of this city" during Gates' tenure as chief.

"Many people have this picture of the mayor as a brilliant man, a great leader who loves the city, has the highest moral principles, and is totally committed to the underdog and

the needy," Gates writes. "This description may have fit him at one time, but not anymore."

The book was completed before rioting erupted last week after Simi Valley jury acquitted four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Bradley's spokesman, Bill Chandler, said the book "is as accurate as his account of how long he stayed at the Brentwood fund-raiser last Wednesday."

This was a reference to Gates' attendance, on the night the violence started to build, at a fund-raiser for a group opposed to a ballot initiative to overhaul the Police Department. Gates said he was at the event for

about five minutes. A videotape showed he was there for about half an hour.

But blood between Republican Gates and Democrat Bradley goes back years. It reached a peak last year when Bradley called on Gates to resign after the Christopher Commission issued a report critical of the Police Department over the King beating.

That report and pressure from many lawmakers led Gates to announce his resignation. He's set to step down next month, to be replaced by Willie Williams, Philadelphia's police commissioner.

Gates' autobiography, written with journalist-novelist Diane K.

Shah, is to go on sale May 20. An early copy of the prologue and Chapter 21, titled "Outrage," were provided to The Associated Press by the publisher The Bancroft Books of New York.

In the book, Gates doesn't only criticize Bradley.

The chief also is critical of District Attorney Ira Reiner, whom Gates called a "political animal who always has one eye on the road

ahead," Gates said Reiner was "grandstanding" at times during the criminal investigation of the officers in the King case.

"Now, with the FBI coming in to investigate, civil rights groups up in arms and every TV station and newspaper in the country glued to the story, he saw a gold klieg-light opportunity," Gates writes.

Mike Botula, a spokesman for Reiner, said the district attorney declined to comment.

King verdict hints change to Gorbachev

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said the Roylind King beating trial verdict and its bloody aftermath should signal Americans that policy changes are needed.

Speaking to a cheering audience of 4,000 at a downtown hotel, Gorbachev said Thursday that he told Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley earlier this week that he thought the white police officers who beat King, a black motorist, would eventually be convicted.

"But we also agreed that what happened to that man was a signal that we had to understand," said Gorbachev, who is on a two-week fund-raising tour of the country.

"I believe the level of democracy existing in the United States will make it possible both ... to draw the lessons from what happened and also to change the policies when necessary," he added, speaking through a translator.

The officers were acquitted last week on state charges but still face possible federal charges in the case. Gorbachev is on a 13-day tour of the United States with his wife, Raisa.

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Nation

Daring space rescue

The first flight of the new space shuttle Endeavour will be an ambitious mission to rescue the Intelsat VI communications satellite, marooned in a low orbit since 1990.

1 Endeavour approaches Intelsat VI. Both spacecraft are moving at 17,500 mph relative to earth, but slowly relative to each other.

2 Astronaut Pierre Thuot clamps a control bar to the satellite so he can halt its rotation.

3 Astronauts mate the satellite to its new rocket motor and prepare it for ejection into space.

Perigee-kick motor and launch cradle

50-ft. robot arm

Trapped in a useless orbit

When it was launched in 1990, a booster failure marooned Intelsat VI in a low orbit. It is currently 345 miles high.

The rocket attached by Endeavour's crew will lift the satellite into a temporary orbit almost a-quarter of the way to the moon.

Finally, over a period of months, Intelsat VI will be lowered into its correct, 22,300-mile-high orbit.

Source: NASA

AP-Karl Taro

Endeavour racks up half-million miles in pursuit of errant satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Brand new space shuttle Endeavour put a half-million miles on the odometer Friday in its first day's pursuit of a \$157 million satellite that is doomed without astronaut help.

The two spacecraft, each hurtling toward a meeting on Sunday, closed the gap to 5,400 miles.

Engineers for the broadcasting satellite's owners fired its thrusters by remote control for the third time, dropping the craft to a rendezvous altitude of 226 miles.

"Months and months and months of planning and rehearsals and debates are nearing completion," said Bill English, a mission commentator for Intelsat, which owns the satellite. "There are smiles on the faces of each of the team leaders."

Mission Control beamed up the song "God Bless the U.S.A.," and shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein responded: "Every one of us up here is proud to be an American and, I think, from Challenger to Endeavour every American should be proud of America's space program."

Endeavour is the replacement for the destroyed Challenger.

Others were impressed. During a surprise visit to Mission Control in Houston, the president of Ukraine, Leonid Kravchuk, wished the seven astronauts good luck.

"We're looking very much forward to completion of this mission," Brandenstein told Kravchuk. "Hopefully, at the end there will be a communications satellite available to the world to better help communications around our globe."

The International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, Intelsat, is a consortium of 122 countries. Ukraine is not yet a member.

Brandenstein plans to close in on the satellite Sunday so spacewalker Pierre Thuot can snatch the 12-by-17½-foot cylinder from orbit. Thuot will be perched on the end of the ship's 50-foot robot arm when he tries to snag the satellite with a specially designed tool.

"We're prepared for just about any contingency," Thuot said before the mission. "It's a challenge because we've never really done one like this."

Thuot and Hieb are to latch the satellite to a rocket motor designed to boost the craft to its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit.

The satellite was left in a uselessly low altitude two years ago by a miswired Titan rocket.

Endeavour's crew of six men and one woman spent Friday getting ready for the mission's main event: Their checklist included lowering the cabin pressure to condition the spacewalkers and testing the robot

arm, which is crucial for the three spacewalks planned during the seven-day flight.

One spacewalk is for the satellite rescue, and two are for practicing techniques to build space station Freedom.

NASA purposely gave the astronauts a relaxed schedule Friday and Saturday and delayed the spacewalks to give the astronauts time to adjust to weightlessness.

Most astronauts suffer space motion sickness during their first few days in orbit, and a vomiting spacewalker could choke to death in a space suit.

Shuttle astronauts have never performed three spacewalks on one flight. NASA needs that experience before trying to fix the Hubble Space Telescope next year and building a space station starting in 1995.

Since reaching orbit Thursday night, Endeavour has had few of the inaugural-flight maladies that plagued other spaceflights. The biggest problem, a fan with high-pressure bearings, was "a little more than an annoyance," NASA said.

"Everyone was impressed by your quick drive-out of the showroom in the new vehicle," Mission Control messaged the crew.

Endeavour's landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Thursday will feature the first use of a shuttle drop chute.

Black expelled by Alabama amid riot returns for master's degree

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Thirty-six years ago, Autherine Lucy walked through the doors of the University of Alabama, doors that had been open to whites.

They closed quickly. A black, she was suspended that night, following turmoil on campus. Later the school's trustees expelled her.

On Saturday, the doors of the university will be open not only to Autherine Lucy Foster, her married name now, but to her daughter as well. Mrs. Foster will receive her master's degree in elementary education during Saturday's commencement. Her daughter, Grazia, will receive an undergraduate degree in corporate finance.

The university also will announce a \$25,000 endowed scholarship in the name of Mrs. Foster.

The ceremonies mark a profound change from Feb. 6, 1956, when she started graduate school as the first black to enter the state's most prominent academic institution. She received her undergraduate degree from all-black Miles College in Birmingham. "I was wondering if I was going to get out alive," Mrs. Foster said of that day when hundreds of people followed her movements on the Alabama campus, taunting her with threats.

That evening, the school's trustees cited fear for her safety and that of other students as the reason she was suspended.

Mrs. Foster sued the university, charging that officials conspired to create or allow the riot to discourage her attendance. The charge later was dropped, and the trustees voted to expel her for making "defamatory" statements in the suit.

No other blacks attended Alabama until 1963, when the Justice Dept. sued the President Kennedy's brother Robert helped Vivian Malone and James Hood enroll despite Gov. George C. Wallace's "stand in the schoolhouse door."

In 1965, Miss Malone, now Vivian Malone Jones of Atlanta, became the university's first black graduate. Now, 1,581, or 8.5 percent, of



Autherine Lucy is escorted across the University of Alabama campus in 1956 as she tries to become the school's first black student. She was expelled the next day after her appearance created much turmoil.

Alabama's 16,540 students are black. Last spring, the university had 229 black graduates in a class of 3,707. "Black Issues in Higher Education," based in Fairfax, Va., issued a report Monday showing that in 1988-89, Alabama ranked 25th among all U.S. universities in the number of degrees awarded to blacks.

"I'm pinching myself a little bit and I'm trying to take it in stride," Mrs. Foster said of her impending degree. "I have mixed emotions. Sometimes I tell myself it's late, but then I say to myself, better late than never."

She said she has no bitter feelings about the events 36 years ago. "I had to eradicate those because that was not going to help the situation any."

Jefferson Bennett, now retired in Orange Beach, was assistant to the university's president at the time of Mrs. Foster's arrival. He was

assigned, along with security officers and the dean of women, to escort her on the campus.

"My main recollection is the fact that the Ku Klux Klan took over the campus," he said. "It wasn't the students who rioted; it was the Klan. Literally, we had to exclude her to get some order back on the campus."

"My main objective was to get her from one class to another to prove we could do it. In the process, we got a car torn up, broken windows and dents. I lost my temper and drove through the mob. They had to turn and run."

Grazia Foster said that when she entered Alabama, "I did feel something really special... an extreme sense of happiness. I didn't want to go in and get by on my mother's name or reputation. I wanted to make it on my own account."

London tabloid launched in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a royal flush for scandal fans Friday with the launching of the American edition of International Express, a weekly featuring the boldest and juiciest of two London papers.

The tabloid's \$2.50 price for a top dollar in the United States for a non-slick newspaper product — shouldn't laze British expatriates, Anglophiles, royalty watchers and soccer, racing, rugby and cricket fans, said Express Overseas Development Chief Christopher Claxton.

The paper uses stories from the tabloid London Daily Express and the broadsheet Sunday Express.

Fifteen thousand copies of the 64-page first U.S. issue were printed on the presses of the Martinsburg Journal in West Virginia for sale along the Atlantic coast, he said.

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Talks focus on Mideast arms spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-one nations and the European Community will hold talks here next week on the proliferation of weapons in the Middle East.

The idea is to find ways to slow the arms traffic and also to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement by addressing common problems. Other sessions will be held in four other capitals this month on refugees, water shortages, the environment and economic prospects.

Israel, which is boycotting the refugees and economic sessions because Palestinian exiles are being permitted to attend, will send a delegation to the arms control sessions here Monday through Thursday.

Syria and Lebanon will stay away, as they did from a planning session in Moscow in January. Syria's position is that in the absence of peace with Israel it is inappropriate to take up other

issues. Lebanon generally follows Syria's lead in such matters.

Other Arab nations will attend, however, including Saudi Arabia, the biggest weapons purchaser in the region.

Canada, China, India, Japan, Turkey and Ukraine will participate, along with the United States, acting as the host, and Russia, as a cosponsor. The

European Community is sending a delegation, as well.

The presence of China and Saudi Arabia is notable. China has sold missiles to Saudi Arabia and Iran and is suspected of selling missiles to Syria, while the Saudis, who are not participating in peace talks with Israel, have been willing to take part in the regional discussions.

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Nation

Cardinals protest award to Moynihan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision by the University of Notre Dame to honor Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan as an outstanding Catholic, has drawn protests from two prominent Catholic cardinals who object to the senator's position on abortion, spokesmen said Friday.



O'Connor Moynihan

Notre Dame spokesman Dennis K. Moore said the school, in South Bend, Ind., had received letters from New York Cardinal John J. O'Connor and "Boston Cardinal" Bernard Law.

Moore declined to release the letters or discuss their contents except to say they expressed the cardinals' dismay with Moynihan's selection to receive the university's Lactera Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics.

Moynihan, a New York Democrat, supports abortion rights. The church condemns abortion.

Moore said the church leaders' letters would not change the university's decision.

"We will present the medal to Sen.

A spokesman for the Boston Archdiocese did not immediately return a phone call Friday.

Asked about the letters, Moynihan said Friday: "I have a reaction but I don't want to talk about it."

The senator said he has "a responsibility to the university not to make this any more controversial than can be and anything I say can do that."

Moynihan said he would be on the platform at Notre Dame's commencement May 17 with President Bush; the main speaker: "I get the last word," the senator said.

Prior recipients of the Lactera Medal include President John F. Kennedy, ambassador and author Clare Boothe Luce; Dorothy Day, founder of the Catholic Worker movement; and Walker Percy, the novelist. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. received the medal in 1979, four years before he voted with the majority in Roe vs. Wade, the decision which found women have a constitutional right to abortion.

In a similar controversy, Rosemont College in suburban Philadelphia was criticized by Cardinal Anthony J. Bertriquera of the Philadelphia Archdiocese for inviting Senate candidate Lynn Yeakel as its commencement speaker.

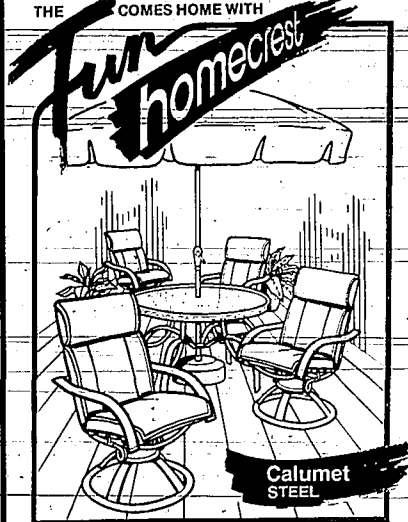
Rosemont, which refers to itself as a Catholic-liberal arts school for women, is run by a board of trustees that includes 12 nuns who are members of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, the order which founded the college.

"The selection of this candidate, regardless of the content of her commencement remarks ... clearly sends the wrong message to women," the cardinal wrote in a letter to the college.

College President Ofelia Garcia said Yeakel, an abortion rights supporter who last month won the state's Democratic Senate primary, was not invited to speak on abortion, but on issues faced by women in the business, corporate and political worlds.

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Judge sentences infertility doctor to 5 years in prison

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Infertility doctor Cecil B. Jacobson was sentenced on Friday to five years in prison for using his own sperm to inseminate women and for fooling others into believing they were pregnant.



Jacobson

Jacobson, convicted on 52 counts of fraud and perjury, caused his patients "extreme psychological injury," ranging from deep depression and guilt to a fear of doctors, said U.S. District Judge James C. Cacheris.

Cacheris also sentenced Jacobson, 55, to pay \$116,805 in fines and restitution, and to serve three years' probation after release from prison. Jacobson was allowed to remain free on bond during appeal.

"I was totally unaware of the anguish, the anger and the hate that I have caused," Jacobson told the judge. "I am deeply sorry. As God is my witness, I did not intend to harm these people."

The doctor was convicted March 4 after former patients testified under anonymity they never would have later litigated them if they had known he was using his own sperm, rather than that of anonymous donors supposedly matched to characteristics of their husbands.

Other patients told of the agony of believing they had suffered multiple miscarriages when they actually were never pregnant at all. That trickery, designed to convince patients they had become fertile under Jacobson's care, involved the use of hormone injections, according to the testimony.

Cebah Gregory, one of several former patients who attended the sentencing, said Friday she would never forgive Jacobson for convincing her three times

that she was pregnant and lost her baby.

"He took away the most important thing in the world from all of us. He told us we were going to have a baby and then it was gone," added another patient—Christine Malmone.

On-the-witness stand, Jacobson admitted making mistakes while treating his patients but insisted he never tried to defraud anyone.

He also acknowledged occasionally using his own sperm when other donors were not available. Jacobson said he did not know how many children he had fathered, and defense lawyer James Tate argued that it was not illegal in any case.

Prosecutors said that Jacobson may have fathered as many as 75 children while telling patients he was using an anonymous sperm donor program.

Tate had argued for probation, saying that Jacobson—who is credited with introducing amniocentesis, a procedure to diagnose defects in unborn babies—to the United States—had made a great contribution to society.

But Cacheris said, "I've not seen a case with the degree of emotional anguish expressed by the victims."

He said some had written to him that they were still undergoing psychological treatment, and others said they felt they had "been used as human guinea pigs" by Jacobson.

Activist pleads innocent to assault charges

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An anti-nuclear activist who barged onto a stage where former President Reagan was speaking pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of assaulting Secret Service officers.

Rick Springer, 41, of Arcata, Calif., entered his plea before U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Leavitt, who set a July 6 trial date. Springer remained free on his recognizance.

Springer ran on stage April 13 while Reagan was speaking to the National Association of Broadcasters. He grabbed a crystal statue of an eagle that had been given to Reagan and smashed it on a pedestal. Reagan was struck in the head by flying glass, but was not injured.

The former president was shoved to the side when Springer tried to grab the microphone. Secret Service agents assigned to Reagan grabbed the intruder and hustled him off stage. Reagan appeared shaken but returned to finish his speech.

Springer held a news conference on the federal courthouse steps after his arraignment, saying he interrupted Reagan to call attention to continued nuclear weapon testing by the United States.

Administration urged Perot to buy company

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration believed Ross Perot's purchase of a failing investment firm in 1971 helped "prevent a collapse on Wall Street" but didn't want it known that the White House encouraged and assisted the deal, 20-year-old documents say.



Perot

The White House memos indicate the administration's encouragement was "substantial" but that critics later decided not to send Perot a thank-you letter for fear of linking President Nixon to the purchase.

"The president should not now indicate this commercial deal on his part was done primarily in behalf of the national interest ... Should the deal go bad the existence of such a letter might be embarrassing," an April 1971 memo said.

But a handwritten memo on White House stationery acknowledged Perot's "moving in was an important step in helping prevent a collapse on Wall Street."

Perot, who eventually invested \$60 million in duPont Glove Forgan before it ended in bankruptcy, said he regrets the purchase today and would not have done it if Nixon hadn't asked.

"I told them I cannot afford to do this, and put me at the bottom of the list," Perot told The Associated Press. "A couple of weeks later, they called back and said, 'Perot, you're back at the top of the list.'"

Perot's purchase was well-publicized because it became one of the few financial disasters in his otherwise smooth path to becoming a self-made billionaire. But the degree of the Nixon administration's involvement was not previously known.

The AP's review of Nixon-era documents at the National Archives documented substantial ties between Per-

ot and Nixon, including instances in which the White House intervened with federal agencies on Perot's behalf and provided VIP treatment for his family.

Those memos indicate the White House worked behind the scenes to help Perot close the duPont deal, providing assistance with the New York Stock Exchange and a special "tax arrangement," one memo said.

Perot said the stock exchange help involved his request to change the rules prohibiting investment in more than one firm. The "tax matter" involved getting the IRS to clarify whether he could deduct from his federal taxes the interest from his debts in the purchase.

Recollections differ as to who initiated Perot's involvement.

Peter Flanagan, the White House aide assigned to the deal, said in an interview with The AP that Perot already was interested in buying the firm before the White House got involved.

But Perot insists he had no intention of buying it until he received numerous calls from White House aides who told him "the stock market will close if you don't buy this firm."

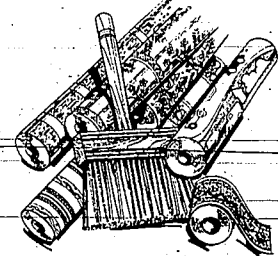
A January 1972 memo, prepared for then-Nixon Chief of Staff FRIZ Haldeman, indicates the administration wanted the purchase to be viewed as a business arrangement that could benefit Perot.

"Perot made the business decision to invest and has overstated the administration's degree of obligation," it said.

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World

Leadership purge hits federal military forces

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Yugoslav defense minister, the army commander in Bosnia and 38 other senior officers were ousted Friday in an apparent effort to purge federal forces of old-style Communists.

But it was not immediately clear whether the "shake up," reported by the news agency Tanjug, will diminish military support of ethnic Serbs in Bosnia, where some of the heaviest fighting of the 29-month-old civil war raged Friday in the capital and other areas.

At least 400 people have been killed since Muslims and ethnic Croats, declared independence in February.

The military shake-up — apparently orchestrated by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic — came as the Serb-led federal army said it was beginning to pull out of Bosnia.

Milosevic, who called for a cease-fire on Thursday, apparently wants to distance Belgrade from Serbian offensives in Bosnia, which have been condemned by other governments and the United Nations, and persuade the West to end threats of sanctions.

But the new Yugoslav defense minister, Gen. Zivota Panic, is considered to hold the same hard-line policies as his predecessor.

Panic replaced acting defense minister, Gen. Blagoje Adzic, who had been criticized by some soldiers for weak leadership of federal troops in Bosnia, Tanjug reported.

It had been suggested Adzic would not continue as defense minister in the new, smaller Yugoslavia proclaimed by Serbia and its ally Montenegro on April 27.

Also ousted was Serbian Defense Minister Gen. Marko Negovanovic, the army's Bosnian commander, Gen. Milutin Kukanjac, and Gen. Andrija Raseta, who commanded forces in Zagreb during fighting in Croatia last year, Tanjug said.

No replacements were immediately announced.

Kukanjac has been accused of abandoning his troops May 2 after Bosnian forces in Sarajevo ambushed a convoy, killing four federal troops and taking 500 soldiers prisoner, Kukanjac reportedly fled to safety in a U.N. vehicle.

Milosevic terminates the new Yugoslavia and is widely blamed for encouraging the fight by ethnic Serbs, who oppose independence for Bosnia.

On Thursday, after meeting with U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding, he called for a cease-fire in Bosnia. He also said no one was innocent in the Bosnian fighting, including Serbs.

In Sarajevo, the capital, Serb and Muslim street battles — and artillery fire resumed Friday after fierce nighttime clashes that killed at least two people. Fires set by the fighting turned the night sky orange.

More than 120 people have been killed in Sarajevo in the past week.



AP photo

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U.S. World War II veterans visit Australia for anniversary

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (AP) — Air-raid sirens wail each night. Searchlights crisscross the sky, picking out low-flying planes. The cinema is showing "Casablanca" and "Gone with the Wind."

The images of World War II have returned, but this time the GIs are looking for memories, not enemies.

More than 1,500 U.S. World War II veterans have returned to Australia for Friday's 50th anniversary of the pivotal Battle of the Coral Sea.

A U.S. and Australian fleet fought off a Japanese fleet more than twice its size on May 7-8, 1942 in Tokyo's first setback in the South Pacific. Japan was forced to abandon plans to take Port Moresby, New Guinea, ending the threat that Australia might be invaded.

The battle killed 1,074 Japanese and 543 Americans.

Townsville has done its best to recreate the feel of wartime with the mock air raids and fireworks to simulate anti-aircraft fire.

At the reception center, a wall-size bulletin board carries handwritten notes, some hoping for reunions with friends not seen since the war.

Many veterans, such as Art Schultz and Paul Howell, offered tales of heroics and tragedy.

Schultz, a 73-year-old Detroit native now living in Englewood, Fla., was a dive-bomber pilot on the aircraft carrier USS Lexington. He took part in the raid that sank



AP photo

Former servicemen Bill Surgil, left, Paul Howell, Ed Rallsback and Arthur Schultz stand on Townsville beach.

the Japanese carrier Shoho on May 7.

"But when I pulled out of my dive, I found I had three Zero fighters on my tail," he said. "All my instruments were shot out. When we got back we found 40 bullet holes, and part of the elevator controls that control the stick was damaged. Only one of the eight strands was left."

Howell was an engine-fueling officer seeing his first sea duty. He was aboard the tanker USS Neosho, which had emerged virtually unscathed from the attack on Pearl Harbor five months earlier.

As confrontation with the Japanese appeared imminent in the Coral Sea, the Neosho and the destroyer USS Sims were ordered

to separate from the main force to protect the fuel supply. But Japanese fighters found the two ships.

"High-range bombers hit for about an hour," said Howell. 73, a retired rear admiral who lives in Houston, The Sims was sunk and its crew of 379 lost.

The Neosho was crippled and 200 of its crewmembers were killed. It appeared unstable in the rough seas, so its 127 survivors made a makeshift raft. One lifeboat drifted back to the wreck-age; another was salvaged from the ship, along with cans of fruit and water — but no radio.

"On the fourth day, a U.S. destroyer picked us up," Howell said.

Briefly

Greece likely to abandon charges

ATHENS, Greece — The government moved Friday to drop wire-tapping charges against former Premier Andreas Papandreu, saying the action would help maintain national unity.

Thirty conservative government members, including Premier Constantine Mitsotakis, signed a proposal to drop the charges. It is to be debated in Parliament next Friday.

The proposal is almost certain to be adopted because it needs only a simple majority in the 300-seat chamber, where the ruling New Democracy party has 152 seats. Papandreu's socialist PASOK party has said its 121 deputies will abstain.

Tribunal: U.S. must compensate Iran

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — An international tribunal has ruled that the United States must either deliver Iranian property held since the 1979 revolution or compensate Tehran for their loss, a source said Friday.

The items, which were ordered and paid for, include fossils, a Stradivarius violin and nuclear fuel. The items, estimated to be worth several million dollars, contain nothing of military value except the fuel. The fuel could not be shipped to Iran because Washington still considers it a terrorist state.

The United States, as it did in a case it lost at the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal six months ago, is expected to comply with the ruling. It is one of hundreds of such decisions.

Bomb blast kills 3 at political rally

MANILA, Philippines — A bomb blast killed three people at a political rally and gunmen killed the mayor of a southern town in another election-related attack Friday, three days before the vote.

Meanwhile, presidential candidates stepped up their campaigns in a final push before the vote. In Manila, tens of thousands of people attended a rally for businessman Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, an ally of former dictator Ferdinand Marcos.

On Basilan Island, about 550 miles south of Manila, an explosion killed three people and injured 15 moments after a speech by gubernatorial candidate Alvin Duns of the Liberal Party.

Woman says bishop fathered child

DUBLIN, Ireland — An American woman told Irish national radio Friday that she is the mother of the teen-age son of Bishop Eamon Casey, whose resignation was announced two days earlier.

The woman, identified as Annie Murphy of Ridgefield, Conn., told RTE that Casey, 65, was the father of her 17-year-old son, Peter. "I was like his mistress," the 44-year-old woman said in a telephone interview. "I had a baby by Bishop Casey."

Casey was said to be in New York and could not be reached for comment. The Catholic Information Office announced his resignation for undisclosed personal reasons late Wednesday amid reports that he had made payments to an American woman.

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Tajikistan president wants peace

MOSCOW (AP) — Tajikistan's embattled President Rakhman Nabiyev issued a national appeal Friday for an end to the bloodshed in his Central Asian nation, where Muslim opposition groups have taken control of the capital.

"All my life I have been a consistent opponent of any violence. To me, my deepest regret, blood was spilled," Nabiyev said in a nationally televised address. "I hope very much this day of mourning will never be repeated."

Despite the broadcast, in Russian and Tajik, Nabiyev's whereabouts remained unknown. But it appeared he had not left Tajikistan.

After the appeal, a large crowd of opposition supporters in Dushanbe, the capital, converged on the buildings of the former KGB and the Interior Ministry, where many believed Nabiyev was in hiding, the Interfax news agency reported. They were stopped by government troops, who fired shots in the air.

Nabiyev, Tajikistan's former Communist Party leader, has been locked in a power struggle with Muslim opposition groups since he was installed as president following the August 1991 Soviet coup.

The opposition has demanded greater religious and political freedom in the nation of 5.1 million people, which borders China and Afghanistan. Some also want an Islamic state along the lines of Turkey, or Iran.

On Thursday, Nabiyev lifted a three-day state of emergency that had banned rallies and suspended political parties, and he also agreed to share power with his opponents.

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Wednesday, May 13
2 - 4 p.m.
1st Floor

Wednesday, May 13
4 - 7 p.m.
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(formerly Crowley Pharmacy building)

Wednesday, May 13
7 p.m.
King Channel-10

Saturday, May 16
1 - 4 p.m.
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of MVRMC

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Visit our new facility at 598 Addison Ave. West (formerly Crowley Pharmacy building) and see how fit you are. We'll check your body composition, muscular strength/endurance, flexibility, blood pressure, weight, take a lifting ability measurement, and give a cardiovascular test, too! Refreshments will be served.

Community Health Care Forum
Area hospital administrators and local physicians will discuss health care issues. This will be an opportunity for you to hear local perspectives and have your questions answered on live T.V. Presented by the South Central Health Care Network.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Westinghouse disputes union rumor

IDAHO FALLS — Westinghouse Electric Corp. disputes a claim that 10 technicians were fired from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Naval Reactor Facility for attempting to unionize.

"Westinghouse is aware that an unfair labor practices charge has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board on this matter and is in the process of formulating an appropriate response to the charge," INEL spokesman Rick Nichols said.

The Idaho Falls-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union Local 2652 filed the NLRB complaint for workers fired March 18. The radiological control technicians were told they were fired for violating Westinghouse's conduct and ethics policies by falsifying time cards. Westinghouse is a private contractor operating at INEL.

Ashton utility sets plans to 'go it alone'

ISLAND PARK — Six months after losing its partner in the Island Park Hydroelectric Project, the Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative is going it alone.

The Ashton utility needs financing for the \$10 million generating plant, and it's looking for someone to buy the 4.6 megawatts of electricity the project will produce.

It falls as well. Fall River hopes to start construction in September and have the project on line in 1993.

And after years of controversy over building a hydro project on the renowned Henry's Fork of the Snake River, Fall River thinks it can do it right.

"We want this to be a model project," Fall River General Manager Doc Reynolds said Thursday.

Fund Council foots bill for garage roof

BOISE — The state Insurance Fund will spend more than \$600,000 to put a roof on its parking garage and make other improvements.

The Permanent Building Fund Council on Thursday gave preliminary approval to the project, which is not financed with state funds.

Insurance Fund Administrator Merle Parsley said the agency will use its own funds for the project. Bids are expected to be opened later this year with work to start next fall.

The state Insurance Fund purchased the old Sears building in Boise for \$1.3 million, and spent \$3.2 million on renovation before moving to the \$4,000 square foot facility in 1990. The Department of Lands uses 20,000 square feet of space in the building.

Alliance gathers support for salmon

LEWISTON — The Pioneer Ports River Alliance has gathered more than \$90,000 in cash and pledges to back its campaign to sway the government away from drawdowns for salmon recovery.

Those drawdowns can shut down large shipping.

According to figures released Thursday, the alliance received \$83,450 in cash from various shipping and agriculture interests, and \$8,000 in pledges.

So far, the alliance's expenditures total \$16,524, which include attorney fees and a Boise-based public relations firm, Group 2000.

Port of Lewiston manager Ron McMurray said the goal is to raise \$1,000,000 to continue the fight until the National Marine Fisheries Service releases its salmon recovery plan in November.

4 Caldwell teen-agers face charges

CALDWELL — Caldwell police have charged a 14-year-old Nampa girl with attempted murder and three other teens with felonies after a shooting at a Caldwell party.

No one was injured. The names of those charged have not been released by police.

Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobha said the incident "escalated from a fight between a couple of girls." He said officers were called to Jaycee Park about 6 p.m. Wednesday after neighbors reported shots were fired.

Sobha said police do not think the incident was gang-related.

Children's advocates seek new attitude

IDAHO FALLS — Children's advocates say a new attitude must take over the state Legislature before Idaho will shake the distinction of spending less than any other state on child care and early childhood education programs.

That has placed ranking from the Children's Defense Fund last winter, which will only improve if lawmakers update their view of the Idaho family, they say.

"The days of Julie and Ward Cleaver are gone," said Charlie Brown of the Idaho Collaboration Project, which tries to improve cooperation on children's services.

"You can't support the families of the '90s by holding onto false images," Brown said.

Many legislators, he maintained, do not seem to realize that Idaho has a large number of single parents and more than half the women in the state work.

M-K involved in telephone investigation

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has admitted that the Justice Department is conducting an investigation into allegations that an employee monitored telephone conversations of three other employees last year.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Boise, which is conducting the investigation, had no comment. But Morrison Knudsen said in a statement that it was cooperating with federal agents.

The company said its own internal investigation had cleared the employee responsible for monitoring the calls.

Compiled from wire reports

Cake, candles, condolences

Sick 12-year-old girl's birthday party has not-so-happy theme

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Julie Lamb-Topp turned 12 Friday, but she doesn't want presents.

She has asked those who attend her party today to bring donations "for better food at the hospital."

Julie knows a lot about hospital food. She also knows material possessions don't matter much anymore.

Doctors said Julie wouldn't reach this birthday. She is prepared not to see birthday number 13.

Julie, daughter of Jennifer Lamb and Jim Topp, knows cancer will win the nine-year battle it has waged against her body, but won't let it get her spirit.

Give her a couple of hours and she'll teach you a new card game, show you her "junk box," quiz you on Idaho history or sing a few bars of "New Shoes Blues."

Get to know her and she will entertain you with stories of years past. Like her T-ball experience. It was the last game of the season; she finally hit the ball, then ran the wrong way.

She'll tell you about the Crazy Snake Club that she started to brighten a hospital stay. The

50-plus members range from a six-month-old baby to elderly patients, with nurses and doctors in between.

She started the club two years ago while at Children's Hospital in Seattle for her fifth major brain surgery. She liked the colorful socks worn by Dr. Brian Shu, so she made him the first member.

"When you look at somebody ..." her voice trails off, "lots of time you just get bored."

She adapted another idea from a Washington hospital to Kootenai Medical Center. Friends built a "rattle box" that Julie's family keeps stocked with small toys for young patients who get poked. Julie's hand print is on top the box.

"We always try to make the hospital more fun," explains her mom.

She has given some of her possessions away and has written a will listing who will get her teddy bears and music box collection.

Of primary importance right now are times with family and friends and daily drives around North Idaho. A personal indulgence is a monthly professional manicure. Julie is proud of her long, polished fingernails, a beauty feature that helped her compensate for many periods of hair loss.

Cancer prevented Julie from doing many of the normal things of childhood, like riding a bike, but she pursued creative endeavors. She proudly displays a trophy and ribbons from the Invention Convention.

Her project this year was a "hand saver," a wooden hand that pops up out of a brightly painted mailbox. Julie says the device is for children who are tired of raising their hands in class.

Julie attended Selkirk School in Post Falls last year and for two months last fall. Now she is home. Her mother, a first-grade teacher at Selkirk, took a leave of absence to care for Julie full time.

A hospice nurse and social worker come to their house on a regular basis.

Julie refers to death as "when I go home." She says she imagines heaven as a big wedding cake, with God on top. She says she plans to crawl up on his knee, sit there a little while, and then get down to a lower tier to welcome others.

She says she can't think of anything particular she wants the world to know, and there's nothing special she still wants to do.

Nuclear-free Nevada petition filed by group

CARSON CITY (AP) — An initiative petition to constitutionally mandate a nuclear-free Nevada was filed Friday with the secretary of state.

The petition, a slimmed-down version of a proposal filed last month by the same group, calls for a nuclear-free policy that would ban mining, sale, manufacture, testing, transportation or storage of any potentially harmful radioactive materials.

In addition, no nuclear weapons testing or storage would be allowed in Nevada, and sale of any electricity generated from radioactive elements would be banned. Only hospital use of radioactive material "for life-saving purposes" would be permitted.

Mitch Wallace, an environmental consultant in Laughlin, said the first petition is being dropped because "the consensus of the group supporting it was that it was not narrow enough and that we needed to get more focused."

In addition to the no-nuclear provisions contained in the second petition, the first proposal also called for a ban on any mining, processing, burning, sale or other use of coal in Nevada.

The original version also called for a new fuel tax, and a clean-energy conservation policy that could be enforced by the state by using the new revenues.

Wallace said fewer than 1,000 signatures were collected for the first petition, but his group still hopes to collect nearly 33,000 on the second petition by a June 1 deadline.

Wallace said the proposed constitutional amendment is backed by a loosely organized group known as "the 100th Monkey."

He added that's an analogy to describe a minimum threshold of support for a concept that must be reached before the idea can become generally accepted.

He also said the petitioners aren't working through the existing political structure and instead are "just a bunch of real concerned citizens who are motivated to exercise our constitutional rights."

However, Wallace said the group hopes to benefit from the staunch opposition by top Nevada officials to a federal Department of Energy plan for a high-level radioactive waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

Volunteers are circulating the petitions, starting Friday in Las Vegas and next week in northern Nevada. He said, adding that there are no plans to hire a professional name-gathering firm "despite the tight time frame."

Hispanics travel long road to be college grads

BOISE (AP) — The Hispanic Youth Symposium is being held in Sun Valley over the weekend to encourage those students to pursue careers in math, science and other professional and technical fields.

Most of them already know how very hard it is hold onto those dreams.

The Idaho Task Force on Hispanic Education says the combination of low self-esteem, direct or indirect prejudice, the lack of parental involvement and support in education, and difficulty in school, leads many Hispanic Idahoans to drop out of school.

School can be anything but a wonderful place for many.

A few years ago, when Vallivue High senior Abby Montelongo was attending a Glennie Ferry school, a teacher called her down for speaking to a classmate in Spanish.

"They got mad at us. They told us it was bad to speak Spanish and we couldn't do it in school. They said it was rude," she recalled. "We were only 11 or 12 years old, and we got really upset. We were hurt and angry."

The incident crushed her spirits at the time, but Montelongo managed to brush it off. She is set to graduate this month. Other Hispanic teens do not deal as well with the pressures of growing up "combined" with the special problems facing minorities.

Alicia Moran, an outreach specialist for the Idaho Migrant Council, said cultural insensitivity in school like that Montelongo experienced can have serious consequences for adolescents struggling with their self-image.

The task force estimated last year between 40 percent and 60 percent of Hispanic students drop out before graduation. With the number of them in Idaho classrooms expected to double by the year 2000, the task force said the state must beef up efforts to help them survive school.

Montelongo can verify the dropout problem through her personal experience. Now with the hard work behind her, 18-year-old Montelongo will not be named in her commencement by not many of the friends she made in her school career.

"When I was a freshman, I had these five friends, and now there are only two of them left in school," she said. "The other three dropped out."

Educators are considering how to revamp programs after the Hispanic task force released its findings to the state Board of Education.

Western governors set to meet

DENVER (AP) — Western governors of 17 states and three Pacific Rim islands will meet June 21-23 in Jackson Hole, Wyo., to discuss economic and fiscal policy, innovative governance, environmental policy and other issues during 1992 elections.

Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan, chairman of the Denver-based Western Governors' Association, said the premier of western Canadian provinces and the border governors of Mexico have been invited to discuss trans-boundary environmental concerns and free-trade issues.

Leaders of the three countries are

negotiating an accord regarding protection of the Central Flyway for migratory species. If negotiations succeed, the accord will be signed at the meeting.

Also joining the governors at Jackson Lake Lodge will be Manuel Lujan, secretary of the Interior; William K. Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; and Mike Hayden, assistant secretary for fish and wildlife at the U.S. Department of Interior. Lujan, Reilly, Hayden and the governors will discuss solutions to Western resource and environmental problems.

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Boiseans don't know about sprinkler law

BOISE (AP) — Boise has an ordinance to help prevent pollutants from flowing back into lawn sprinkler systems and city water lines, but most people don't know about it, officials say.

A backflow can occur if water lines lose pressure, causing the water in the system to flush back. Pollutants like pesticides can be sucked through sprinkler heads into the public drinking water supply. But there is a Boise City ordinance passed last summer which requires everyone with a sprinkler system to have it tested to prevent such an accident.

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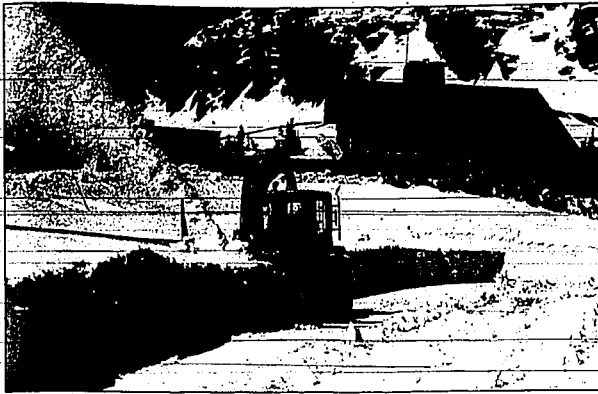
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Low snowpack



Glacier National Park road crews remove snow from the parking lot at the Logan Pass Visitor Center in Kallispell, Mont., Wednesday. The center is almost buried in snow many years in May, but this spring's snowpack is far below normal. The park is estimating the historic Going-to-the-Sun Road will open by June 10, although it may open sooner if weather and machinery cooperate.

Eastern Nevada town interested in taking convicts from Hawaii

CARSON CITY (AP) — Some Ely residents are interested in having their eastern Nevada town serve as the location for a maximum-security prison for Hawaii.

The Hawaii Legislature recently authorized construction of a prison somewhere on the mainland, and Hawaii Gov. John Waihe'e is expected to sign the proposal.

Ely resident Tom Bath said he contacted George Sumner, director of the Hawaii Department of Public Safety, to discuss locating the prison in the same town where Nevada's 1,000-bed maximum-security prison is located.

Sumner, a former prison director in Nevada who also served briefly as warden at the Ely State Prison, agreed the area might be suitable for the Hawaii prison, Bath said.

The Nevada prison was built in 1989 to house the state's toughest inmates, and has been an economic boon to the community by providing 300 to 400 jobs, Bath said.

"We were tied to mining for so many years," Bath said. "But the industry has had its ups and downs. We haven't been able to do much with it."

In 1977, White Pine County officials began looking for ways to diversify the economy, leading to the Nevada prison project. Bath said many officials would support another 1,000-bed prison since the first project has worked so well.

Mike Campbell, Gov. Bob Miller's press secretary, said the governor doesn't support the idea of a prison in Nevada for out-of-state inmates. But he added the idea hasn't been flatly dismissed.

Sumner said Thursday there are only 40 open beds in the entire Hawaii prison system, and the remaining beds should fill up within the next two months if current trends continue.

Spaces are filling at a faster rate because of tougher sentencing laws for spouse abusers, an increase in parole violators and a rise in the number of indictments from three grand juries, Sumner said.

Sumner said lawmakers are going to have to find money to pay for prison construction next year to keep pace with the increasing number of inmates.

However, the Legislature provided only \$1.1 million in supplemental operating funds for the prisons. The department had sought \$9.1 million.

Oahu Community Correctional Center and the women's prison are being operated under a federal court agreement resulting from an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit prompted by overcrowded conditions.

Spring brings 'elephant season'

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Gas Transmission Co. The tusks were found on the western edge of Whitman County 10 miles south of LaCrosse, where rolling hills give way to rocky scablands — scoured by glacial floods — 12,000 to 22,000 years ago.

At that time, the Columbian mammoth, a 6,000-pound relative of the woolly mammoth and the elephant, roamed the Northwest in small groups. It grazed on grass and brush alongside bison, caribou and an occasional mastodon.

In January, fragments of mammoth teeth and bone were found in a landfill excavation at Asotin. Recently, Gustafson said he got a call from Moses Lake about mammoth bone and camel bone.

"The remains usually turn up in

slight depressions, suggesting they were carried by flooding from the north and maybe the east, Gustafson said.

"Every one of them gives us a little more information," he said.

The LaCrosse tusks, along with a pelvis found in Walla Walla County, are being sent to California for analysis, Monfried said. Their value has not been determined.

Often the most important information comes from ecological formations where the bone is found, rather than from the mammal part itself.

"Without that, it's just another doorstop or something," Gustafson said.

Plant fossils, other animal remains and even pollen can help scientists try to figure out what made the animals extinct, he said.

5 homes saved in forest fire in Montana

FORTINE, Mont. (AP) — Fire crews battled a 38-acre forest fire Friday in northwest Montana that jumped across U.S. Highway 93 and threatened five homes.

But U.S. Forest Service crews and area volunteer fire departments stood by with fire engines Thursday afternoon to protect those structures and all were saved, said DeLora Gauge, a Forest Service information officer at the Murphy Lake Ranger Station near Fortine.

On Friday morning 140 firefighters were battling the blaze, assisted by several fire engines and a helicopter equipped to drop water on the flames, Gauge said. Among the fire crews were four 20-person Bureau of Indian Affairs firefighting teams from Ronan.

The fire is burning on private land about two miles from the boundary of the Kootenai National Forest, Gauge said. It began near some railroad tracks but officials don't know how the fire started, she said.

"We received the initial call about 3:30 (Thursday afternoon). By 9 o'clock it had jumped Highway 93 and went about another quarter-mile east," Gauge said.

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Conservatives launch prayer petition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The conservative Utah Eagle Forum and United Families of Utah are distributing petitions urging the Legislature to amend the state constitution to permit prayer at government meetings.

Gov. Norm Bangerter has scheduled a special legislative session May 19, and supporters of a constitutional amendment hope to rally enough support to persuade the governor to put the issue on the agenda.

Prayer at government meetings became controversial after a 3rd District Court judge ruled the practice at Salt Lake City Council meetings violated the Utah Constitution's church-state separation clause.

Leaders of the predominantly Republican Mormon Legislature appointed a committee to study the issue Monday at the statehouse.

If the matter is taken up at the special session, and legislation is adopted by a two-thirds majority, voters will make the final decision on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

"Those Utahns who want to protect the right of public prayer need to be in attendance at the public hearing," said Susan Roylance of United Families. "We have been apathetic long enough — it is time to stand up for religious freedom."

"This is not a matter of one religion against another, but the right of any religion to offer a public prayer," she said. "We do not need long hearings and discussions that would further divide the state on religious preferences."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls man faces assault, battery charges

TWIN FALLS - Felony assault and battery charges were filed against a Twin Falls man Friday, two days after a woman reported being sexually attacked in her home.

Thomas L. Stone, 41, 237 Adams St., was being held in lieu of \$150,000 bond after being charged with assault with intent to commit a felony and battery with intent to commit a felony.

A 23-year-old Twin Falls woman told police that a man tried to rape her in her home Wednesday evening. Stone was arrested after the woman pointed out his picture in a photo line-up at the police station, according to Twin Falls police detective Gary Rinehart's affidavit in Stone's court file.

The woman said a man came into her house on Main Avenue West and refused to leave. The man followed her into the bedroom and attacked her there, according to Rinehart's affidavit.

A public defender was appointed to represent Stone, and a preliminary hearing is set for May 15.

Hansen man charged with lewd conduct with minor

HANSEN - A 51-year-old Hansen man was bound over to 5th District Court Friday on a felony charge of lewd conduct with a minor.

Paul E. Will, 309 First St. E., Hansen, waived his preliminary hearing that was scheduled for Friday morning. He is charged with sexually molesting a 4-year-old girl.

Police auction 40 used bicycles today at station

TWIN FALLS - More than 40 used bicycles will be auctioned off at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls police station.

Children's bikes, mountain bikes, 10-speeds, dirt bikes - all of them will be sold to the highest bidder in the station garage, located at 356 Third Ave. W.

The bikes have been abandoned, lost or stolen but never retrieved by their owners.

Small business week events include seminars, luncheon

TWIN FALLS - A day-long series of seminars are scheduled for Tuesday as part of small-business week.

The seminars will be at the Small Business Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

At 9 a.m., Jeff Crumrine of Magic Valley Rehabilitation will talk about the Americans With Disabilities Act. Gary Whitwell of the Idaho Department of Commerce will speak on exporting at 10 a.m., and at 11 a.m. Larry Dirmelle of the Idaho Department of Commerce will explain the Idaho Business Network. Morning sessions will be rounded out at 11:30 a.m., with a presentation on the Idaho Ambassador Program by Peter Fischer of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The afternoon will include a 1 p.m. session on the role of human resources by Rosemary Baria, human resource development coordinator. At 2 p.m., Small Business Development Center Director Cindy Brown will outline the services the center provides. No reservations are needed for the seminars.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will present its annual small-business awards, including recognition of the Small Business of the Year, at a lunch Wednesday at the Turf Club. The lunch is being held in conjunction with the Twin Falls Rotary Club, and non-Rotarians must register with the chamber at 733-3974.

Jerome residents asked to contain water runoff

JEROME - Jerome residents have been warned not to water the streets in an "all-out effort" to conserve water and stretch what water there is available for irrigating yards.

Residents are allowing water to run off lawns and into the street, John Cook, director of the Jerome street department, said.

"This constitutes a misdemeanor," Cook said. The penalty for the misdemeanor is a \$300 fine or six months in jail or both, according to the Municipal code.

A reduction of irrigating water is expected by June 1, according to Diel. The city has put into effect a requirement for residents using city water to water yards on even numbered days if their house number is even and on odd numbered days for odd numbered houses.

Compiled from staff reports

Religion	B3-4
Sports	B6-9

Speaker urges CSI grads to use common sense

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Retiring academic dean Roy Strawser gave graduating College of Southern Idaho students what he called simple suggestions for finding success in life. "I am going to address the literally thousands of bits of information that you are exposed to every day and suggest a way to cut through the chaff to get to the kernel," Strawser told 638 graduating students at the school's commencement Friday night.

Strawser was the featured speaker for the largest graduating class in the college's 27-year history, with 384 academic graduates and 254 vocational graduates.

That compares with 313 academic graduates and 232 vocational graduates last year.

Also during commencement exercises, John Hurley, chairman of the business department, was named outstanding academic teacher and Ken Triplett, a cabinet-making instructor, was named outstanding vocational educator.

Both teachers will receive \$1,000 from the College of Southern Idaho Foundation and First Security Bank.

Strawser said the simpler something is, the more powerful it becomes.

As an example, he said the Lord's Prayer contains 56 words, Lincoln's Gettysburg address has 266 words, the Ten Commandments have 297 words and the Declaration of Independence has 300 words.

But a recent government order setting the price of cabbage has 26,911 words.

"Now contrast this," he said. "Talk about complicating a really simple subject."

Common sense should rule people's lives, he said.

He told a story about a school administrator who read directions for a gadget but gave it to a janitor in frustration when he couldn't make it work.

The janitor put the gadget together in five minutes, explaining that because he can't read he has to think.

Strawser urged students to take in everything around them and learn from what they see.

"In other words, you should develop some common sense," he said.

That may seem too simplistic, because everyone must have it, he said.

"Well they don't - people - they don't," Strawser said. Most people rely too much on the ideas of other men have done, he added. "I believe that you have to develop your own common sense so that you can bring your intelligence to bear on a problem that needs solving," he said.

"You can then draw on your experiences and the learning that you have accomplished."

He said years of rote memorization and passivity are a poor foundation for what it will take to succeed in a climate in which people face four or five career changes in their lifetimes.

People "must become critical readers and writers, critical observers and communicators, critical thinkers and learners," he said.

"Common sense and critical thinking are a 1-2 process that is mandatory to leading a full and rewarding life for yourself and all concerned."

A friend in need

For troubled kids, Wuthrich is there when it counts

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A junior high school girl who ran away from home three times used to go to school every morning thinking of nothing but "decking" somebody. Now she's stopped fighting and earns passing grades or better.

An adolescent boy, a former "F" student who had been expelled from school and was frequently in juvenile court, is staying out of trouble and earning "Bs."

Another boy, who truant officers routinely had to remove out of bed, comes to school willingly now and his grades are improving.

They are three of a handful of troubled students benefiting from the Youth Companion Program, a pilot project at O'Leary Junior High School in which "classroom companion" Donna Wuthrich tries to keep kids from skipping class.

"It is a no-nonsense approach; if a student doesn't show up for school, Wuthrich calls his home immediately.

Wuthrich, a Twin Falls School District employee, also talks with kids about their problems, encourages them to improve their grades - and even resorts to small bribes occasionally.

"It really works," said Jane Garrett, a social worker for the school district. "It makes a difference with kids."

As the pilot program approaches the end of its first year, teachers, social workers, administrators and students agree it has made a big difference.

Anne McNevin, Magic Valley



Donna Wuthrich tracks several kids through the day at O'Leary Junior High School, making sure they are at their classes and giving them assistance.

Companion programs were developed to keep kids who are frequently truant, failing or having discipline problems in school. They also help youngsters who have been in juvenile detention or other structured settings make a transition back into the school system.

A companion screening team decides which students will participate and oversees their progress. The team includes several school employees, a Health and Welfare social worker and

sometimes the student's parent. Although a big part of Wuthrich's job is racing from class to class each period to make sure kids are attending, her work involves much more than baby-sitting, she said.

She spends a lot of time talking to students about conflicts with other students, problems at home and feelings of academic inadequacy.

Please see COMPANION/B2

Rupert seeks approval to count 'zoo lady's' pets

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The city of Rupert has gone to 5th District Court seeking permission to go onto Myrtle Kelly's property to count her animals and carry on sampling work.

Kelly made headlines this fall when residents complained of annoying odors and noise from the Rupert woman's property at South 5th and C streets.

Kelly, who has become known as the "Rupert Zoo Lady," harbors numerous creatures, including dogs, cats, a coyote,

skunks, pigeons, monkeys, roosters and rabbits.

This October one neighbor, Kim Belliston, filed a criminal complaint against Kelly, citing a city nuisance ordinance that forbids people from owning animals that make loud or frequent noise.

Other neighbors have complained of annoying odors coming from the property and have been fearful that Kelly's menagerie of pets will devalue their property.

The city's request seeks to enter Kelly's

Hagerman couple file \$25,000 tort claim

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Bruce and Mary Bothwell have filed a tort claim for \$25,000 against the city of Hagerman and its mayor, Jim Martin.

Hagerman City Attorney Richard Hagan of Twin Falls said the Bothwells' claim has been turned over the city's insurance carrier. If the matter goes to court, he said, the insurance company

may step in with their own attorneys or may decide to have Bevan handle the case.

A tort claim is a required preliminary procedure before a lawsuit can be filed against a government agency. The agency has six months to reply. If there is no agreement in writing, those filing a tort claim proceed with a lawsuit.

If anything, the tort has convinced the beleaguered Martin to stick it out in

Please see CLAIM/B2

Where They Stand

NEWCOMB

Henry's Fork: Voted for bill to protect Henry's Fork basin in eastern Idaho from most hydroelectric development, but on understanding it would be amended in House to further protect consumptive water rights.

When that failed in House, voted for two-year interim protection bill.

Instream rights: Voted for 1991 bill to declare instream use of water a beneficial use that says he does not favor allowing consumptive use rights to be converted to instream flow rights.

Minimum streamflows: Thinks regulations setting minimum flows should have to be approved by Legislature in the same way as it approves regular bills.

Moratorium: Favors a moratorium on well-drilling and other groundwater diversions in nontrust area of Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Water issues

State Sen. Russ Newcomb of Twin Falls and Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly are running for the Republican nomination for the District 23 Senate seat. District 23 includes the eastern two-thirds of Twin Falls County and most of the city of Twin Falls.



Newcomb



Noh

NOH

Henry's Fork: Supported Henry's Fork protection plan. Says plan's recommendation that the Legislature should create some kind of instream water right was handicapping.

Opposed interim protection bill, saying it was intended to provide political cover for legislators who opposed permanent plan.

Instream rights: Would support only if bill is worded to protect holders of consumptive rights and is supported by them. Properly drafted, creating a voluntary instream right could help head off potential "public trust" lawsuits seeking to take existing rights.

Minimum streamflows: Does not think current process, under which a streamflow takes effect unless both House and Senate disapprove it should be changed.

Moratorium: Supports a ban on new wells, irrigation or other groundwater projects in nontrust area, unless Department of Water Resources or a court imposes one first.

Cattlemen's group blasts Andrus' bombing range plan

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of southern Idaho cattlemen says Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan for an Air Force bombing range in Owyhee County ignores those most affected by the proposal.

In an April 13 letter to Andrus, the Stockmen Training Range Review Committee complains that the governor has ignored the concerns of the people who live and work in Owyhee County.

"The letter remains unanswered," according to a news release received Friday.

"The secretive development process violates assurances that the affected people would remain informed and involved in the process," the group said. "We are extremely disappointed by the narrow and exclusive process in which this new proposal was developed."

Andrus has proposed a 166,000-acre training range in southwestern Owyhee County to ensure the future of the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The base will become a "composite wing" of up to 76 aircraft of various types by the end of the year.

But the Air Force has not yet made public the training needs of the wing, the group says.

The group is made up of members of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association and the "71" Livestock Association of the Three-Creek area — ranchers who

graze their livestock in Owyhee County.

The cattlemen said they were assured they would be informed but changes in the governor's plan came as a surprise.

"This process has systematically excluded ranch families directly affected, Owyhee County officials and others such as the BLM, Duck Valley residents."

A 1990 moratorium on military land acquisitions brought a halt to a then proposed 1.5 million acre expansion of the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range. It also prevented the Air Force from pursuing a range expansion in the normal manner, the group said.

Rather than easing concerns, changes in the governor's proposal disregards concerns, expands the land area and extends effects to a greater number of people, the group said.

The governor said the 166,000-acre proposal split his original proposal in two and avoids wildlife areas of concern while still meeting military needs.

But changes based on military and wildlife needs is not adequate, the cattlemen said.

"It cannot be considered a viable alternative without addressing the concerns of residents of Owyhee County and other who will be directly affected," they said.

And those concerns, so far, have been ignored, Association of the Three-Creek area ranchers who they charge.

Companion

Continued from B1

But mostly she lets them know she cares.

"That's what they respond to is someone who cares and they can start caring about themselves," she said.

But in a school of 960 students, Wuthrich can't keep tabs on all the students who need help. There are about 12 to 15 kids on her checklist. The program is also aimed at getting parents more involved in the education of their children.

Parents have to sign contracts that they will support school policies and rules regarding their children. They also must attend a support group meeting every week.

Gaining the confidence of students can be a slow and repetitive process, Wuthrich said.

The girl who entered school wondering whom she could fight had been having trouble getting along with her parents.

Wuthrich, who has two daughters of her own who attend O'Leary,

told her that breaking rules brings consequences and that telling the truth is easier in the long run than lying.

Soon after, the girl called her mother about some trouble she had gotten into at school and told her truth: The mother came to school and talked with the girl, who was surprised how calmly her mother responded.

The experience added credibility to Wuthrich's advice.

But when it's useful, Wuthrich doesn't shy away from a little bribery.

"She talked her husband into hiring the student to work in his greenhouses. It's hard work, but the boy loves the job."

"Donna made a deal with the boy: He had to earn good grades and stay out of trouble or lose the job."

He's now a "B" student.

Wuthrich sends her students cards sometimes, complimenting them on good grades. She has even given shoes to her students, McNevin said.

"We're fortunate to have a Donna in every school district," she said. The job seems to draw giving people, McNevin said.

Sometimes, she gives candy.

"That's how she wooed one boy onto the path of better grades. He'd been hanging around with gang members."

"He just didn't seem like a very good kid," Wuthrich said.

She started giving the boy candy and talking to him. One day, she talked him out of running away from home. The boy's mother, a single parent, called Wuthrich and told her she was an answer to her prayers. The boy's grades improved and he stopped running around with the gang members.

Answering a survey about the program, one girl summed up her feelings about Wuthrich:

"If it was not for Donna I wouldn't be in school at all. Donna has turned my life around and made it very positive," she wrote. "I would not be living at home either."

Pets

Continued from B1

property on June 1 to photograph her home, sample the soil, test urinary and fecal material and examine and count the animals housed on her property.

The inspection will be conducted by experts in animal health care, public health, soil sampling, animal control, and Idaho Fish and Game or Federal Fish and Wildlife Enforcement.

Kelly said she was displeased by the move.

"In other words it means trouble," she said. "They are trying to get rid of me."

Equally unhappy was Kelly's attorney James Annett.

"I don't give a hoot for the way the city is handling Myrtle Kelly," Annett said. "I intend to file an answer. The city is not going to walk all over Myrtle, and you can quote me on that."

continue to offer to assist in the cleanup of the property," Bollar said. "Unless the animal numbers are reduced, it's just going to result in the need for another cleanup. The Humane Society has offered to find suitable homes for her animals in the Northwest."

Bollar added the city was prompted to take action since there has been little cooperation between it and Kelly.

"It's the city's perception that the litigation could have been avoided if some kind of timetable for the cleanup of the property had been given — and it hasn't," he said.

According to Kelly, many people for years thought of her place as the only animal shelter option in the Rupert area.

"The animal shelter is eight miles out of town and only open from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.," she said. "Besides, they know the dogs will be killed in about three days."

Kelly also has said she only owns the animals because the city allowed her to care for them in the first place — at great expense.

"I paid out \$80 a year for 13 years in dog licenses," she said. "This year they wouldn't let me have them. As far back as the records go, I spent \$1,200 in dog licenses, and thousands of dollars in veterinary bills."

According to Annett, the city of

Rupert has shifted its gears where Kelly is concerned.

"Not only have they licensed those dogs, they have recognized her right to exist there," Annett said. "Of course, Myrtle has provided a tax-free animal shelter all these years at great sacrifice to herself and endured the criticism of some of those people who are really vicious."

"Myrtle Kelly is a very sensitive and decent person and has a very sympathetic feeling toward those poor animals who have no home. She doesn't need the insensitive treatment she's been getting from those folks, including the prosecutor, who knows I told him it would take a year to take care of it. We're progressing as we told him we'd do."

For herself, Kelly said she is cleaning up the property with help from relatives.

"It's going to look worse before it looks better," she said. "What I need is some volunteer help like the Boy Scouts."

But Kelly added the cleanup isn't her main concern — it's the animals.

"They wanted me to get rid of all but two or three dogs," she said. "About one-half dozen are real old. You can't find homes for them. I can't stand to have them killed because they're old. I'm old, too."

Additional beds slated for Gooding County Hospital's residential unit

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A six-bed residential care facility may be added soon to the Gooding County Hospital.

The facility would cater to residents in fair health and able to dress and feed themselves, but would provide laundry, housekeeping and cooking services, with nurses on call.

Some of the rooms would have small kitchens, and the addition would include a dining room and activity space for both the long-term care units and the new residential care units.

The addition would free up space

in the existing facility to add at least two long-term care beds.

"We have a preliminary drawing of it, and we are discussing ways to finance it," Administrator Mike Piper said Friday. "We are working on donations from various sources."

The hospital auxiliary has donated \$15,000, Piper said. He estimated the total cost at about \$350,000.

The Gooding County Hospital District also will seek financing from the Health Facility Authority, a state department that has funding available for district hospitals. If plans move as expected, construction could be completed by November, Piper said.

About two years ago, 13 hospital

beds were converted to long-term care.

"That's been 100 percent occupied and we have people waiting to come in," Piper said. "There seems to be a need for a level of care where the patient has security and the basics needs taken care of."

"Already," he said, the hospital is receiving inquiries from potential residents.

"We have a patient in-house now who would be a candidate for the new facility," Piper said. "He has his own car here and he goes down for his mail, but he gets all his meals and his clothes are washed and his room is cleaned by the housekeeping staff."

EDA raids nutritional medicine clinic

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Armed federal agents raided a clinic run by a doctor of nutritional medicine, seizing vitamins, equipment and records, the doctor said. A state official said Friday they were looking for unlicensed drugs.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration agents assisted by police broke down the doors of the Tacoma Clinic in suburban Seattle before it was to open for the day Wednesday. A clinic employee said one agent had his gun drawn.

Dr. Jonathan Wright, clinic director, was detained briefly by FDA agents but wasn't charged.

Roger Lowell, FDA district director in Seattle, wouldn't

comment on the raid.

But Don Williams, executive director of the state Pharmacy Board, said officials had seized unlicensed drugs were being manufactured at Wright's clinic.

The Pharmacy Board assisted in the raid and in a 1991 seizure of dietary supplements at the clinic. A nearby pharmacy associated with Wright's clinic, the For Your Health Pharmacy, also was searched Wednesday.

Wright is a licensed medical doctor who specializes in alternative treatments for allergies. He has written several books on nutrition therapy, including the best seller, "Dr. Wright's Guide to

Healing with Nutrition."

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Claim

Continued from B1

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Bothwell's tort claims that the Hagerman couple applied for and received a building permit from the city in January. The permit was for construction of mini-storage units on commercially zoned property, the claim states.

"Shortly thereafter," says the tort claim, "Mayor J. Martin, without having a meeting or otherwise informing the Hagerman City Council, unilaterally revoked the building permit and demanded that Bothwell stop and desist from constructing the storage units."

"Concurrently therewith," the claim continues, "the mayor was endorsing the rezoning of an agriculture area so that Norman Pothier could construct mini-storage units thereon. The mayor was fully aware that the small population of the Hagerman area could not support two mini-storage developments."

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with malice, ill will and against common public practice.

"The mayor showed favoritism toward others and prejudice against Bothwells by unilaterally revoking the building permit," the tort states.

Due to Mayor Martin's conduct, Bothwells have lost a business opportunity that would have produced income over the life of the buildings' 40 years.

In response to the Bothwells' charges, Martin said Friday that Bruce Bothwell did not want to follow city ordinances. No one asked Bothwell for the permit back, Martin said.

Bothwell needed a variance from the Planning and Zoning Commission, but he did not want to do that, Martin said.

When Bothwell found out he had to go through planning and zoning before he could build, he returned his permit to the city and took back his check, Martin said.

"He didn't want to go through the normal channels," he said.

Martin said Pothier spent two

weeks with planning and zoning to get the proper permits, while Bothwell wanted to build immediately without commission approval.

Martin said Bothwell is angry because the City Council and mayor are enforcing existing city ordinances that Bothwell has previously ignored.

"He just can't do the things that he's always done before," Martin said.

The mayor described the rest of Bothwells' charges as "a bunch of malarkey." "If they can't recall me, they want to sue me. It's just vindictiveness," he said. "People just don't like to lose their power. It all boils down to that."

The mayor added that the City Council members support him, and residents have been calling him steadily to voice their support.

He said he has decided not to resign because of the recall petition filed this week.

"I'll make them get the votes to recall me," Martin said.

Death notices

Rosie Graybill
TWIN FALLS — Rosie Graybill, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 8, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Wink officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Lucile N. Davis
JEROME — Lucile N. Davis, 73, of Jerome, died Friday, May 8, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marvin P. Carpenter
BURLEY — Marvin Paul Carpenter, 75, of Burley, died Thursday, May 7, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.

Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Mike Tkachyk officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military graveside rites by local veterans. Friends may call before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

David L. Slippy
RUPERT — David Lowell Slippy, 32, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 7,

1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon before Rosary at the funeral chapel and one hour before Mass on Monday at the church.

Services

Cecil Lee Haycock, longtime resident of Cassia County, 11 a.m. today, Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Darrell Lloyd Jorgensen, of Wendell, 1 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, (Denjary's Wendell Chapel and Myers Mortuary in Ogden, Utah).

Don B. Love, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Verna Lauritzen, formerly of Gooding, 2:30 p.m. today, Gooding LDS 2nd Ward Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Beulah Carter and Lorn Price, both of Twin Falls; Holly Barschelt of Buhl; Steve Adams of Gooding; Melanie Murphy of Kimberly; Michelle Slocum of Dietrich; and Sharon Ulrich of Paul.

Released
Julie Jackson and daughter, Debra Kevan and daughter and Joshua Pierce, all of Twin Falls; Barbara Mitchell and daughter and Kelly Weck of Kimberly; Julia Peters and son of Jerome; and Jack Stockey of Paul.

Birth
A son was born to Holly and Erin Barschelt of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Cindy Hurst, Earl Johnson, Beatrice Mauch, Kayla

Morris and Laune Greecley, all of Burley; Mario Marin of Rupert; and Lily Norman of Hazelton.

Released
H.L. Adams, Otto Rasmussen and Merlin Stock, all of Burley; Tyson Drew and Angela Lara, both of Heyburn; Ruth Juarez of Hazelton; Ann Taylor and Darren Jentsch, both of Rupert; and Thomas Quincy of Albion.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Hurst of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Refugio Garcia of Rupert.

Released
Jess Pickett, John Weiss and Diane Dains, all of Rupert; Jack Johnson of Hazelton; and Christine Goodall and son of Burley.

Canal company endorses Kimberly's Noh

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Saying he is "critical to our survival as water users in Magic Valley," the Twin Falls City Council has endorsed Sen. Ted Noh of Kimberly in the District 23 GOP primary.

Noh, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, is running against Sen. Russ Newcomb of Twin Falls for the Senate seat.

The head-to-head matchup was created by the new statewide redistricting plan, which eliminates

"Potential" districts such as Newcomb's. No Democrat has filed for the seat.

In a letter dated May 5, Canal Co. President Robert Schaar said that if Noh loses, "the new committee chairman would likely be Rex Furness of Rigby or Stan Hawkins of Ucon. Both men, Schaar wrote, "voted against all Magic Valley issues in 1992."

In the letter, Schaar calls both Newcomb and Noh "good people," but adds that "reapportionment has in our opinion put the lower valley in a box."

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Cattlemen's group blasts Andrus' bombing range plan

By N.S. Nokkedved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of southern Idaho cattlemen says Gov. Cecil Andrus' plans for an Air Force bombing range in Owyhee County ignores those most affected by the proposal.

In an April 13 letter to Andrus, the Stockmen's Training Range Review Committee complains that the governor has ignored the concerns of the people who live and work in Owyhee County.

"The letter remains unanswered, according to a news release received Friday. ... The executive development process violates assurances that the affected people would remain informed and involved in the process," the group said.

Andrus has proposed a 166,000-acre training range in southeastern Owyhee County to ensure the future of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force has not yet made public the training needs of the wing, the group says.

The group is made up of members of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association and the "71 Livestock Association of the Three Creek area — ranchers who

graze their livestock in Owyhee County.

The cattlemen said they were assured they would be informed but changes in the governor's plan came as a surprise.

"This process has systematically excluded ranch families directly affected, Owyhee County elected officials and others such as the BLM, Duck Valley residents."

A 1990 moratorium on military land acquisitions brought a halt to the then proposed 1.5 million acre expansion of the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range. It also prevented the Air Force from pursuing a range expansion in the normal manner, the group said.

Rather than easing concerns, changes in the governor's proposal disregards concerns, expands the land area and extends effects to a greater number of people, the group said.

The governor said the 166,000-acre proposal split his original proposal in two and avoids wildlife areas of concern while still meeting military needs.

But changes based on military and wildlife needs is not adequate, the cattlemen said.

"It cannot be considered a viable alternative without addressing the concerns of residents of Owyhee County and other who will be directly affected," they said.

And those concerns so far have been ignored, they charge.

Companion

Continued from B1

But mostly she lets them know she cares. "That's what they respond to is someone who cares and they can start caring about themselves," she said.

But in a school of 960 students, Wutrich can't keep tabs on all the students who need help. There are about 12 to 15 kids on her checklist. The program is also aimed at getting parents more involved in the education of their children.

Parents have to sign contracts that they will support school policies and rules regarding their children. They also must attend a support group meeting every week.

Gaining the confidence of students can be a slow and repetitive process, Wutrich said.

The girl who entered school wondering whom she could fight had been having trouble getting along with her parents.

Wutrich, who has two daughters of her own who attend O'Leary,

told her that breaking rules brings consequences and that telling the truth is easier in the long run than lying.

Soon after, the girl called her mother about some trouble she had gotten into at school and told her truth. The mother came to school and talked with the girl, who was surprised how calmly her mother responded.

The experience added credibility to Wutrich's advice.

But when it's useful, Wutrich doesn't shy away from a little bribery.

She talked her husband into hiring the "F" student to work in his greenhouses. It's hard work, but the boy loves the job.

Donna made a deal with the boy. He had to earn good grades and stay out of trouble or lose the job.

He's now an "B" student.

Wutrich sends her students cards sometimes, complimenting them on good grades. She has even given shoes to her students, McNevin said.

"We're fortunate to have a Donna in every school district," she said. "The job seems to draw giving people, McNevin said.

Sometimes, she gives candy. That's how she wowed one boy onto the path of better grades.

He'd been hanging around with gang members.

"He just didn't seem like a very good kid," Wutrich said.

She started giving the boy candy and talking to him. One day, she talked him out of running away from home. The boy's mother, a single parent, called Wutrich and told her she was an answer to her prayers.

The boy's grades improved and he stopped running around with the gang members.

"If it was not for Donna I wouldn't be in school at all. Donna has turned my life around and made it very positive," she wrote. "I would not be living at home either."

Pets

Continued from B1

property on June 1 to photograph her home, sample the soil, test urinary and fecal material and examine and count the animals housed on her property.

The inspection will be conducted by experts in animal health care, public health, soil sampling, animal control and Idaho Fish and Game or Federal "Fish" and "Wildlife" enforcement.

Kelly said she was displeased by the move.

"In other words it means trouble," she said. "They are trying to get rid of me."

"Equally unhappy was Kelly's attorney James Annett.

He doesn't give a hoot for the way the city is handling Myrtle Kelly," Annett said. "I intend to file an answer. The city is not going to walk all over Myrtle, and you can quote me on that."

Kelly has said in the past that she is protecting the animals from euthanasia and that many of them come to her as strays after they were dumped on her property.

"According to Rupert City Attorney Rick Ballar, the city doesn't doubt Kelly's intention to care for the animals, but the manner in which she attends to them falls below recognized levels of health and animal care standards."

"The city has in the past and does

continue to offer to assist in the cleanup of the property," Ballar said. "Unless the animal numbers are reduced, it's just going to result in the need for another cleanup. The Humane Society has offered to find suitable homes for her animals in the Northwest."

Ballar added the city was prompted to take action since there has been little cooperation between it and Kelly.

"It's the city's perception that the litigation could have been avoided if some kind of timetable for the cleanup of the property had been given — and it hasn't," he said.

According to Kelly, many people for years thought of her place as the only animal shelter option in the Rupert area.

"The animal shelter is eight miles out of town and open from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.," she said. "Besides, they know the dogs will be killed in about three days."

Kelly also has said she only owns the animals because the city allowed her to care for them in the first place — at her expense.

"I paid out \$80 a year for 13 years in dog licenses," she said. "This year they wouldn't let me have them. As far back as the records go, I spent \$1,200 in dog licenses, and thousands of dollars in veterinary bills."

According to Annett, the city of

Rupert has shifted its gears where Kelly is concerned.

"Not only have they licensed those dogs, they have recognized her right to exist there," Annett said. "Of course, Myrtle has provided a tax-free animal shelter all these years at great sacrifice to herself and endured the criticism of some of those people who are really vicious."

"Myrtle Kelly is a very sensitive and decent person and has a very sympathetic feeling toward those poor animals who have no home. She doesn't need the insensitive treatment she's been getting from those folks, including the prosecutor, who knows I told him it would take a year to take care of it. We're progressing as we told him, we do."

For herself, Kelly said she is cleaning up the property with help from relatives.

"It's going to look worse before it looks better," she said. "What I need is some volunteer help like the Boy Scouts."

But Kelly added the cleanup isn't her main concern — it's the animals.

"They wanted me to get rid of all but two or three dogs," she said. "About one-half dozen are real old. You can't find homes for them. I can't stand to have them killed because they're old. I'm old, too."

Claim

Continued from B1

office, in spite of a recall election, pending to remove him as head of the city.

Bothwells' tort claims that the Hagerman couple applied for and received a building permit from the city in January. The permit was for construction of mini-storage units on commercially zoned property, the claim states.

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"I'll make them get the votes to recall me," Martin said.

Additional beds slated for Gooding County Hospital's residential unit

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A six-bed residential care facility may be added soon to the Gooding County Hospital.

The facility would cater to residents in full health and able to dress and feed themselves, but it would provide laundry, housekeeping and cooking services, with nurses on call.

Some of the rooms would have small kitchens, and the addition would include a dining room and activity space for both the long-term care units and the new residential care units.

The addition would free up space

in the existing facility to add at least two long-term care beds.

"We have a preliminary drawing of it, and we are discussing ways to finance it," Administrator Mike Piper said Friday. "We are working on donations from various sources."

The hospital auxiliary has donated \$4,000, Piper said. He estimated the total cost at about \$350,000.

The Gooding County Hospital District also will seek financing from the Health Facility Authority, a state department that has funding available for district hospitals. If plans move as expected, construction could be completed by November, Piper said.

About two years ago, 13 hospital beds were converted to long-term care.

"That's been 100 percent occupied and we have people waiting to come in," Piper said. "There seems to be a need for a level of care where the patient has security and the basic needs taken care of."

Already, he said, the hospital is receiving inquiries from potential residents.

"We have a patient in-house now who would be a candidate for the new facility," Piper said. "He has his own car here and he goes down for his mail, but he gets all his meals and his clothes are washed and his room is cleaned by the housekeeping staff."

"We have had patients with dementia who were being housed in the long-term care unit. The facility would be a respite for the family."

He said Thursday agents seized vitamins used to treat ailments ranging from premenstrual cramps to insomnia, including injectable B-vitamin complex he imports from Germany because it's the only form made without preservatives.

"I've got sick people to take care of," he said. "I cannot take care of them with what the establishment has to offer."

In July, agents seized the clinic's supply of the amino acid L-tryptophan after it was banned by the FDA. Wright filed a lawsuit against the agency to recover the supply.

FDA raids nutritional medicine clinic

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Armed federal agents raided a clinic run by a doctor of nutritional medicine, seizing vitamins, equipment and records, the doctor said. A state official said Friday that agents were looking for unlicensed drugs.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration agents assisted by police broke down the doors of the Tahonia Clinic in suburban Seattle before it was to open for the day Wednesday. A clinic employee said one agent had his gun drawn.

Dr. Jonathan Wright, clinic director, was detained briefly by FDA agents but wasn't charged.

Roger Lowell, FDA district director in Seattle, wouldn't comment on the raid.

But Don Williams, executive director of the state Pharmacy Board, said officials believed unlicensed drugs were being manufactured at Wright's clinic.

The Pharmacy Board assisted in the raid and in a 1991 seizure of dietary supplements at the clinic. A nearby pharmacy associated with Wright's clinic, the For-Your-Health Pharmacy, also was searched Wednesday.

Wright is a licensed medical doctor who specializes in alternative treatments for allergies. He has written several books on nutrition therapy, including the best seller, "Dr. Wright's Guide to

comment on the raid.

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Released

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Birch

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Hurst of Burley.

Morris and Laura Greeley, all of Burley; Mario Marin of Rupert; and Lily Norman of Hazelton.

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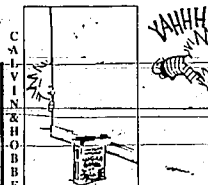
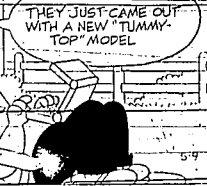
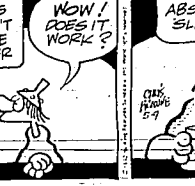
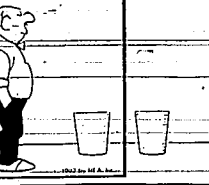
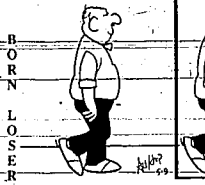
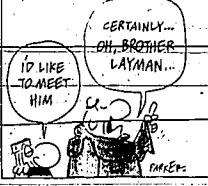
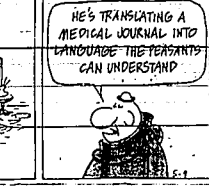
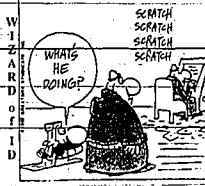
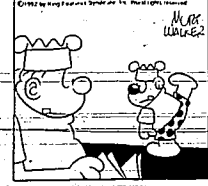
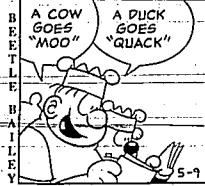
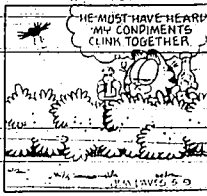
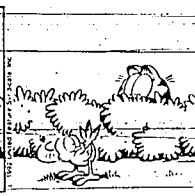
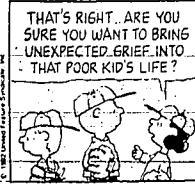
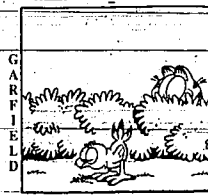
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Sorry to bother you, sir, but there's another salesman out here — you want me to tell him to go to heaven?"

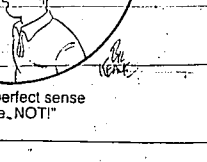
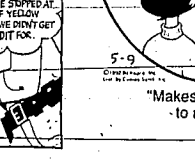
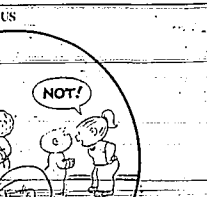
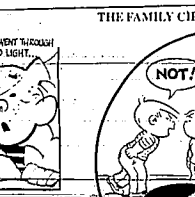
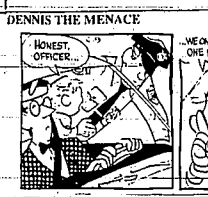
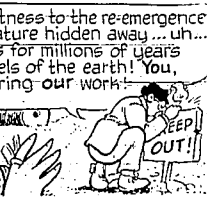
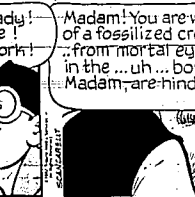
BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart

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.



'Walnut' scores:

21 callers voted Yes
21 callers voted No

'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart

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.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

- 1 Submarine
- 6 Halt a fly?
- 9 Eating places
- 14 Journal
- 15 Egg producer
- 16 Book of maps
- 17 Sush e.g.
- 19 Prepare meat
- 20 Sea bird
- 21 Steer
- 24 Food-of-the-city
- 25 Leaves one's job
- 26 Metal fastener
- 27 Air outlet
- 28 Holiday time
- 29 Catholic relative
- 32 Extra songs
- 35 Del Rio of old films
- 37 Jungle sound
- 38 A Rose
- 39 Most agile
- 43 Made up one's mind
- 44 Side width
- 47 — of Galileo
- 48 Beasts of burden
- 49 Grizzlies
- 51 Treaty of —
- 53 Twisted thread
- 54 A Rose
- 57 Extra songs
- 59 Miana
- 60 Anoint, old st
- 61 Start (verb)
- 62 Politician
- 63 Thurmond

DOWN

- 1 Kind of birth
- 2 Willows
- 3 Begins
- 4 Loser to DDE
- 5 Roy's horse
- 6 They believe in a god
- 7 Transm
- 8 Went in
- 9 Sailing ship
- 10 Make amends
- 11 Praised excessively
- 12 Excitatio
- 13 Fast planes
- 18 Actress Irene
- 24 Piano key material
- 26 Contraction
- 30 Apportion
- 31 Secondhand
- 32 Geologic
- 33 Slang negative
- 34 They give love
- 36 Think
- 40 Regards highly
- 41 Observe

42 Mortarboard

43 Disbelloved

44 Special newspaper

45 Brain prof.

46 Distribution

47 Brain prof.

48 Don't throw something out?

49 Wool

50 Poets

51 Fireman's needs

54 Resort lake

55 Whip

56 Dyeing word

58 Continent

62 Tennis stroke

63 Fireman's needs

64 Resort lake

65 Whip

66 Dyeing word

68 Continent

62 Tennis stroke

IF MAY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are a Renaissance person. You are the opposite of being limited — you are fascinated by distant lands, foreign cuisine and language. Current cycle highlights business, enterprise, career, responsibility, intense relationship, marital status, possible addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plenty of opportunity for self-expression — romance, creativity contribute to make this a lively Saturday night. Relationship is tested, new beginning of the end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Young person in the house declares, "I want to be on my own!" Focus on style, creativity, physical attraction. A different kind of love is on horizon.

GIEMNI (May 21-June 20): Elements of timing, surprise could be utilized. Means don't show your hand. Unorthodox methods bring startling results. Former teacher plays role, helps achieve goal. Aquarian figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be saying, "This is where I came

Horoscope

in!" You'll be rid of superfluous material, efforts begin to show profit. Love relationship provides stimulation, inspiration. Libra plays significant role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle continues high, investment of time and emotion will pay dividends. Focus on organization, deadline, responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Emphasis on communication, writing, checking travel folders. Another Virgo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around personal surroundings, marital status, decision regarding location, investment. If diplomatic, you win. Taurus native declares, "You mean more to me than a cat's paw!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secret meeting involves how to handle temper-

amental, eccentric associate or relative. You'll encounter dynamic Leo with these letters, initials in name: G. P. Y. Necessity for discretion will be obvious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with distance, impact, communication that results in green light for travel, publishing, unique project. Relationship intensifies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. You'll know where you are going and the answer to "Why am I here?" Stress originality, fresh approach. Recent discovery comes to light — your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What begins as routine could culminate in exciting project. Relationship is back on track, you'll be happier as result. Focus on partnership, image, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuition hits mark. Attention revolves around pride, achievement, accolade from peers. You'll be saying, "I did it my way and I'm glad!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

R	I	P	T	G	R	A	M	B	A	Z
A	C	R	E	T	O	L	I	C	E	
S	H	E	D	E	R	A	S	E	S	I
P	E	A	S	E	A	T	H	E	S	L
K	N	O	L	L	A	L	I	E	N	S
M	I	N	O	R	S	L	A	D	I	E
O	B	E	S	E	S	O	N	S	A	P
V	I	S	E	S	E	V	E	N	T	E
F	O	S	D	A	N	I	E	S	T	E
P	L	A	N	E	S	T	R	O	A	S
A	S	C	E	N	D	E	N	A	L	
B	L	A	C	K	B	R	E	A	D	E
H	O	P	E	A	B	R	O	O	D	
O	P	E	N	P	O	W	E	R	O	
R	E	S	T	S	E	S	I	S	T	

Your taste buds now are only on your tongue, no doubt. But when you were a small child, your taste buds also were on the insides of their cheeks. Or don't you remember when a whole mouthful tasted better than a nibble?

Michangelano was pretty creative. He made paper airplanes, too.

Some makers of shopping carts say they might not survive if it weren't for thieves. Or borrowers, if you prefer. It's reported that 39 cents per hour disappear from supermarkets nationwide.

Rings of a tree trunk in the Northern Hemisphere tend to be a bit farther apart

L.M. Boyd

After any year of usual marriages in ancient Babylon, the authorities auctioned off the remaining unmarried women. Men of wealth paid high prices for their women selected early. That money went into a general dowry dividend equally among the unmarried women. Result: The less attractive the woman, the bigger her dowry. Record suggests there were no "old maids" in ancient Babylon. Such a custom would be hor-

ror story today, but in that time, it's known, the women waited eagerly for the auction.

Heart of one blue whale, caught in 1947, was actually put on the scales. It weighed 5,400 pounds.

What you can't name the U.S. President who married the great-granddaughter of Pocahontas? Say Edith Galt, wife of Woodrow Wilson.

Q. What's the pulse rate of a horse in rest?

A. About 40. In a race it can go up to 200.

Sports

Bruin, Spartan distance runners off to state

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

A-1 track

POCATELLO — Twin Falls junior Andy Lyda can thank a rule change for helping him find his best chance for success at the state track meet.

Jenny Mortenson has to beat some pain to leave Minico High School as a state champion.

Both will be prominent players in the distance events at the state A-1 track meet in Boise May 15-16.

In Friday's action at the Region III meet at Highland High School, both won 1600-meter events. Lyda followed Friday with wins in the boys' 800 and 3200. Mortenson won the girls' 800 and probably also qualified for state as the 800 medley relay

anchor and in the 3200.

In the two-day meet, Twin Falls had 13 individual spots and one relay qualify for state by placing first or second. Minico had two firsts and nine seconds total. At-large qualifiers will be announced by the Idaho High School Activities Association on Monday.

In the team scoring, Highland won both the boys' and girls' titles. Twin Falls was second in both.

A rule change for this season allowed runners to enter three open races per meet. As a sophomore, Lyda ran the 1600 and 3200.

"The coaches asked me if I wanted to do

all three, so I said I would," Lyda said. He cruised to a win in the 800 Friday in 1:59.6, one second ahead of Bruins teammate John Ruprecht.

Lyda trailed Josh Carney of Pocatello for 3170 meters in the two-mile. The duo ran 1-2 throughout the race with Carney leading by about five meters. Carney made a move to pull away on the last lap with about 300 meters to go.

"I was kind of wondering if I could do it," Lyda said. "But I wanted to win it, so I took off. Then with about 110 left, I kicked."

The Bruin runner steadily closed the gap and passed Carney with 30 meters to go.

To get Twin Falls' other first place in boys' competition, John Hanson pulled from fourth to the lead in the 400. Hanson

moved from the middle of the pack to the lead coming out of the final curve. He held off Tyrrel Bailey of Minico by 0.2 seconds to win the race in 51.0.

Tory Bailey picked up a second in the high jump at 6-4, having one miss to Pocatello leaper Jeff Carney's nose.

Mitch Goodwin was second-for-the Spartans in the 110 hurdles. Matt Brown got a second for Twin Falls in the 300 hurdles. Dillon Ward qualified with runner-up status in the 100.

Mortenson has been running in some pain and wearing a lower back brace. This season because of scoliosis she developed in fourth grade.

"When it goes out, it makes my hips turn. When that happens, one is shorter than the other." Please see **RUNNERS/B8**

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Prep baseball
Grade River at Burley (2) 11 a.m.
Minico at Bonanza (2) 11 a.m.
Buhl at Mountain Home 11 a.m.
Elio at Sparks, noon

Prep softball
Bonanza at Minico (2) 11 a.m.
Elio at Road (2) noon

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, Auto racing, Indianapolis 500
10:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA playoff
11 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, Pontiac Pacesetter 200
Noon — Channel 12, Volleyball, Men's NCAA Championship
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Bud/ABC Masters
Journaleers
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Gymnastics, Men's NCAA Championships
1 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Yachting, America's Cup Competition
1:15 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA playoff
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, BestSport Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Mountain Dew 500
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing from Pompano
6 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Astros at St. Louis
6 p.m. — Channel 2, World League Football, London at Orlando
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Springcar racing

Briefly

Pirates chairman steps down from team post

PITTSBURGH — Douglas Danforth, who helped form the coalition that bought the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1985, stepped down today as the team's chairman of the board.

When the Pirates hired Mark Sauer as president in October, Danforth relinquished the title of chief executive officer and agreed to remain the chairman during a brief transition period.

Municipal team chalks up 1st, 3rd at pro-ladies tourney

JEROME — The Twin Falls Municipal team took first and third Friday to dominate the pro-ladies golf tournament in Burley.

Mike Hamblin won pro honors with John Graham and John Watson second and third respectively.

The pro-am is scored on the Chicago System.
The Twin Falls team won with a +22. Canyon Springs came in second with a +20. The other Twin Falls team took third with a +11.

Individual scores:
Final scores — 1, Jane Harbort 64, 2, Jenni Graham 67, 3, John Watson 69.
Final scores — 1, Joy Lay 1-5, 2, Pam Tolan 1-3, 3, Jackie Sheel, Mary Ellen McFarlane and Oeta Roberts 1-1.
Second night — 1, Poney Downe 1-5, 2, Linda Rocher 1-0, Joy Smith 1-7.

'The Greatest' thought he would have whipped Holmes

TULSA, Okla. — Muhammad Ali would never have fought Larry Holmes had he known how badly Holmes would beat him. — Ali's face brightened Thursday when asked if he ever second-guessed himself for becoming a fighter. He stressed that he wouldn't hesitate, given the chance to turn back the clock, to "do it all again."

But the three-time heavyweight champion said he now has some reservations about fighting Holmes in 1980.

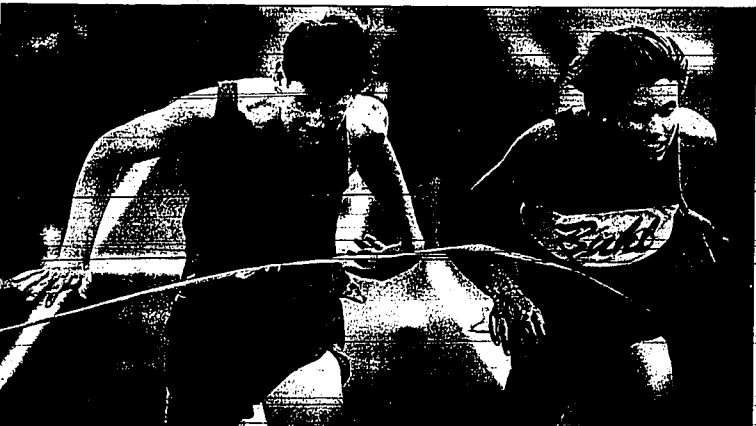
"At the time, I thought I would whip Holmes," Ali said in an interview with the Tulsa World. "He had been my sparring partner. I couldn't imagine him winning me. And I got \$6 million, after taxes, for the fight. I'd fight him again knowing what I knew then."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I came to Tampa and spoke at some schools, and I found out there was no one in the area growing up wanting to be a Buccaneer.”

— New Tampa Bay Coach Sam Wyche about the Buccaneers, who have lost at least 10 games for nine seasons in a row



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Buhl's C.W. Ross, right, leans at the finish line to take the 800 meter title from defending champion Nolan Lien.

Jerome girls, boys dominate

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jessica Sager of Burley qualified for state in four events Friday at the A-2 District 4 track meet in Burley. Sager won the 100-meter run with a time of 12.9 and took second in the 200-meter run. She helped the Burley girls' medley team to a first-place finish and anchored the 4x100 relay team to a time of 51.8.

A-2 track

The pole vault and the running event finals, except for the 100-meter run, were Friday. The top two finishers in each race qualified for state and the top team in each relay qualified.

Jerome won the girls' and boys' divisions in the four-team meet. Several runners qualified for state by time in addition to the top two. And some of the relay teams have an outside chance. The seventh and eighth best relay teams in the state will also qualify for state.

Special qualifiers by time include Trae Davidson of Wood River in the girls' 100 meters. She qualified with a time of 12.9. Jared Wilkinson of Jerome also qualified in the boys' 100 by running it in 11.2.

Three Jerome runners qualified in the preliminaries-Thursday for the boys' 200 and elected not to run Friday. They are Spencer Lott, Jeff Gouley and Joel Bingham.

In the boys' 110 hurdles Guy Bullock and Jared Wilkinson, both of Jerome, qualified along with Tyler Hepworth of Burley. Bryan Chivers of Buhl won the 110 hurdles Friday and Buddy Bryant of Jerome took second to obtain a berth at state.

Gourley of Jerome also won the 100 meters, took second in the 400 and helped the 4x400 relay team to a win.



Teammate Scott Hansen embraces C.W. Ross following the 800-meter race.

Jerome won every relay in the boys' competition except the medley, where it took second.

Other Friday winners included C.W. Ross of Buhl in the 800, Bart Hamilton of Jerome in the 400, Guy Bullock of Jerome in the 300 hurdles, Jared Tuck of Wood River in the pole vault, Kevin Moreton of Burley in the 200 and Scott Hansen of Buhl in the 3200.

On the girls' side Terra Anderson of Burley won both the 100 and 300 hurdles. Traci McClure a freshman from Jerome won the 400.

Please see **JEROME/B8**

Celtics sink clutch shots, Cavaliers to take 2-1 lead

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Cleveland Cavaliers shot well for three quarters. The Boston Celtics shot well with the game on the line.

The Celtics, who made 15 of 21 shots in the fourth quarter, rallied behind the 36 points of Reggie Lewis to lead Cleveland 119-107 Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 Eastern Conference semifinals and their 20th win in 22 games.

The last 14 of those games — six in the playoffs — have been without Larry Bird, who is out with an ailing back, and the Celtics have won all but one. Their winning streak at Boston Garden is now 20 games.

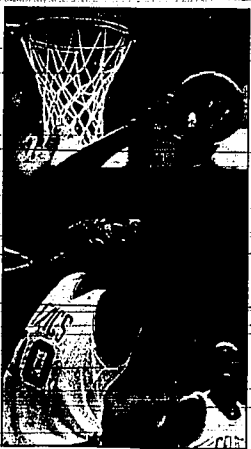
Lewis scored 13 points in the final quarter, nine in the decisive 13-6 run over a 3½-minute span that put Boston ahead to stay.

"What a comeback that was," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "It took a great effort by us. The guys are playing with confidence. We didn't execute properly, but we hung tough. We came up with the big plays when we needed to."

Usually that meant Lewis, who matched his career playoff scoring high.

"They gave it to Reggie Lewis and he hit the big shots," Cleveland's John Battle said. "Reggie was outstanding." Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said. "He was difficult to contain. He was terrific."

Lewis made his last six shots from the field and finished 17 for 32 while handling out. Please see **CELTICS/B8**



AP photo

Boston's Robert Parish pulls down a rebound during the Celtics' 110-107 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday.

Other Malone helps Jazz take command

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Malone scored 33 points, six in the final 1:04, and the Utah Jazz held off the Seattle SuperSonics 103-97 Friday night to take a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference semifinal.

Karl Malone added 28 points and 12 rebounds for Utah, which travels to Seattle for Games 3 and 4 Sunday and Tuesday. The Jazz can wrap up the best-of-7 series at home if need be, with two more games scheduled for the Delta Center, where Utah is an NBA-best 42-1 this season.

Eddie Johnson scored 26 points for Seattle, which had rallied from a 10-point deficit early in the fourth quarter to get within 91-90 on Derrick McKey's three-point play with 2:21 to play.

But Karl Malone's two free throws with 2:02 left and Blue Edwards' driving layup 26 seconds later gave the Jazz some breathing room and Jeff Malone then took over, finishing two points below his career playoff high.

Shawn Kemp, who had 20 points for Seattle, collided with Mark Eaton as he drove to the basket with 1:47 to play and fell to the floor hard after being called for stepping out of bounds. He left the game

and never returned, sitting on the bench with an ice pack over his right eye.

Seattle held a one-point halftime lead, but Karl Malone keyed a 21-10 run to open the third quarter, scoring 10 points to give Utah a short-lived 72-62 lead. The Jazz led 76-68 going into the final quarter.

Three drifting jumpers by Jeff Malone highlighted an 8-1 run that started the game, but the Sonics countered with a 3-pointer by McKey and a three-point play by Kemp to tie the score.

The teams were tied 21-21 when Johnson drove the lane to give Seattle a 23-21 lead going into the second quarter. It was just the beginning for Johnson.

The 6-foot-7 veteran forward scored 13 points in the second period, including the first three field goals of an 8-0 Sonics run. With Benoit Benjamin's jump shot at the 10:31 mark, Seattle built a 10-point advantage.

But the Jazz, cashing in long rebounds for fast breaks, scored 11 of the next 14 points. A dunk and free throw by Eaton pulled Utah within two points, and John Stockton's basket tied the game 42-42 less than four minutes before halftime. Seattle held on for a 52-51 halftime lead thanks to nine free throws over the final 3:40.

Braves pitcher holds off Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt scattered seven hits in eight-plus innings and Terry Pendleton homered as the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Friday night.

Despite the loss, Cardinals starter Bob Tewksbury ran his string of innings without a walk-to-34 before walking Greg Olson on a 3-2 pitch to start the seventh. Tewksbury (3-1) has walked only one other batter this season, Montreal's Larry Walker on April 15.

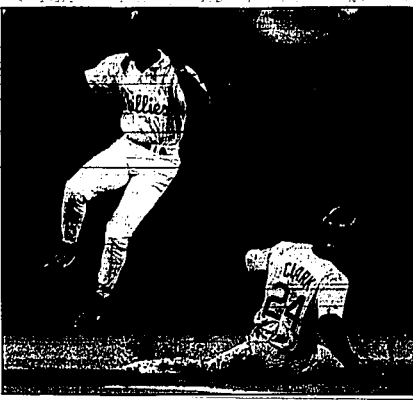
Ozzie Smith led off the ninth with a double and reached third when left fielder Ron Gant misplayed the ball. Smith then scored on Felix Jose's single for the only run off Leibrandt. Marvin Freeman got the last three outs for his first save this season.

Giants 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Will Clark's two-run homer highlighted a five-run seventh inning as San Francisco beat Montreal.

Quincy Grissom's homer and Gary Carter's two-run shot had given Expos starter Mark Gardner a 3-0 lead.

Winner Trevor Wilson (2-2) gave up three runs and four hits in six innings. Rod Beck pitched two perfect innings and Jeff Brantley got the last three outs for his second save.



San Diego's Jerald Clark slides safely into second base on a steal as Philadelphia's Kim Batts gets out of the way Friday.

Reds 10, Cubs 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Freddie Benavides' pinch two-run double keyed a four-run 12th inning as Cincinnati rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Chicago.

Paul O'Neill then singled off reliever Dave Smith to score Benavides' third straight hit. After Barry Larkin walked, Benavides lined a double off Chuck McElroy (2-1) to the left-center field wall.

National League

Norm Charlton (1-0) escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 11th inning when he got Doug Strange-to-line-out and McElroy-to-fly out. Rob Dibble got the last three outs, allowing Doug Strange's RBI single.

Padres 6, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Gwynn's two-run homer in the seventh inning helped San Diego beat Philadelphia as the Padres snapped a four-game losing streak.

With two out in the seventh, Tony Fernandez singled and Gwynn hit a 1-1 pitch from reliever Curt Schilling (2-2) over the right-field wall to give the Padres a 5-4 lead.

Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer for San Diego in the third inning, and Fred McGriff hit his ninth home run in the eighth.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL Standings

Toronto	19	105	14
Minnesota	18	105	13
Baltimore	18	102	12
New York	17	102	11
Chicago	17	100	11
Detroit	16	99	10
Seattle	15	97	9
Los Angeles	15	97	9
San Diego	15	97	9
Philadelphia	15	97	9
Cleveland	15	97	9
St. Louis	15	97	9
Chicago	15	97	9
San Francisco	15	97	9
Montreal	15	97	9
Atlanta	15	97	9
Washington	15	97	9
San Diego	15	97	9
Philadelphia	15	97	9
Cleveland	15	97	9
St. Louis	15	97	9
Chicago	15	97	9
San Francisco	15	97	9
Montreal	15	97	9
Atlanta	15	97	9
Washington	15	97	9
San Diego	15	97	9
Philadelphia	15	97	9
Cleveland	15	97	9
St. Louis	15	97	9
Chicago	15	97	9
San Francisco	15	97	9
Montreal	15	97	9
Atlanta	15	97	9
Washington	15	97	9
San Diego	15	97	9
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Cleveland	15	97	9
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San Francisco	15	97	9
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1992 America's Cup final lacks nationalistic tinge of past races

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The America's Cup final has been awash in talk of technology, sailing expenses and whether Bill Koch can sail a boat. Whatever happened to the battle between nations?

Italy will try to take the Cup from the United States when the best-of-7 series starts Saturday. But the pre-competition chatter lacks the nationalistic tinge that has enlivened the 141-year history of the event.

Those discussions have produced no consensus on a favorite. Il Moro di Venezia and America3 (America Cubed) are similar boats which could remain competitive through a range of wind and sea conditions.

"I think we'll be able to maintain where we left off" on April 30, skipper Paul Cayard, a San Francisco native, said. That's when his Italian boat clinched the challenger finals over New Zealand.

"Our weakness is relative inexperience on matching racing circuits," said Koch, the multi-millionaire president and sometimes helmsman of America3. "Our strength is we believe we have a good boat, good equipment and a good team."

Saturday's race ends a seven-day hull since America3 eliminated Stars & Stripes in the defender finals. Since then, both sides have been making changes on their boats.



AP Photo
America3 skipper Bill Koch, left and Italy's skipper Paul Cayard pose for photographers with the America's Cup Trophy.

America3 tactician Dave Dellenburgh thinks he has a pretty good idea of Il Moro's changes, but said "us sailors are always waiting to see the true evidence on the water."

There is little of the widespread excitement of 1983 when the United States lost the cup for the first time, falling to Australia. That spurred the quest, ultimately successful, to regain it in Fremantle, Australia, in 1987.

"It's a great day to be an American," Tom Whidden, the tactician on the winning boat, said when the

U.S. boat clinched that series in four straight races.

On Friday, Whidden agreed that the patriotic motivation isn't as strong in the current match.

"I think if the U.S. loses it this time, maybe you'll find that there'll be a whole new overwhelming groundswell of support for the Americans to win it back," said Whidden, tactician on Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes crew that lost to America3. "I just don't think there's quite the enthusiasm there was in Fremantle."

Yankees must pay \$1.4 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees will be assessed a record penalty of approximately \$1.4 million to reimburse baseball's legal bills from three lawsuits that failed to keep George Steinbrenner in power.

The major-league agreement prohibits teams and officials from suing the commissioner, and allows the commissioner's office to force repayment of legal expenses.

The last of the three suits was dropped April 24 when Steinbrenner paid former Yankees chief operating

officer Leonard Kleinman \$1.05 million to end his suit against commissioner Fay Vincent, an action Steinbrenner paid for at first.

Steinbrenner's own legal fees have been estimated at more than \$1 million, meaning he will have spent more than \$3.5 million in his futile attempt to regain power through litigation.

Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg, who said \$1.4 million was "the round number" said the penalty was being imposed now be-

cause "we were waiting for the suits to be dismissed or otherwise disposed of."

Greenberg said the money will be withheld from the Yankees' payments from the central fund, used to distribute revenue from baseball's national broadcasting contracts and licensing agreements.

"There's a payment fairly soon," Greenberg said. "I know there's a fairly big one in July."

Steinbrenner spokesman Steve Mangione was unavailable for comment.

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Baseball championships calm Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Stop shooting. Lower the barricades. It's time for baseball.

Sports officials are hoping the baseball championships starting Saturday will at least briefly halt the fighting, strikes and protests that have plagued this country.

The euphoria Nicaraguans feel for baseball is so great that they forget their cares, even if for a moment, and reach a truce," Sports Minister Carlos Garcia said Friday.

One of Nicaragua's periodic waves of protests and violence rolled across the country this week.

Former Sandinista soldiers and Contra rebels, who had been skirmishing in past months, joined forces to block highways, seize customs posts and raid public buildings demands for land, jobs and money.

The violence caused fears for the

championships. Tuesday, protesters blockaded the highway to Masaya, one of two cities involved in the series, some 20 miles southeast of the capital.

Some fans called local radio stations to demand the halt to the protests. Indeed, the protesters agreed to lift their blockade Wednesday after officials agreed to some of their demands.

"We never feared that the seizure of highways and public buildings in Masaya would interrupt the series," Garcia said.

The groups that did it wouldn't risk the hostility of thousands of Nicaraguans who in these moments only want baseball, especially in that city, whose team has its first chance to be champion since 1932.

"Everything is normal here today," Gloria Sanchez, a city hall

worker, said Friday. "The people are only talking about baseball. The disturbances are old hat."

The seven-game championships match the Boer Indians of Managua against San Fernando de Masaya. The first game will be played at Managua Saturday. Masaya is the home team Sunday.

Baseball has become a unifying passion in a country still trying to emerge from a decade of civil war.

The left-wing former president, Daniel Ortega, and the conservative head of the Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, both root for the Boer team.

May Day celebrations here drew only about 400 marchers. On the same day, more than 4,000 showed up at the National Stadium for a playoff game between San Fernando and Rivas.

Veteran Winfield enjoys leadership role with Jays

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Winfield isn't acting his age.

The 40-year-old Winfield is batting .360 with 20 RBIs and six home runs after his first 30 games with the Toronto Blue Jays. And the outfielder credits his success to his new surroundings.

"My teammates are great, Toronto is a beautiful city and the fans are so supportive," Winfield said. "I couldn't ask for a better situation. Maybe that's why I'm playing so well."

Adds All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar: "He doesn't look 40, either."

When the Blue Jays signed Winfield as a free agent during the winter, they wanted home runs and leadership. He's giving them both.

Take Thursday night in the Kingdome. Winfield hit his 10th career grand slam, stunning the Seattle Mariners and stopper Mike Schooler and lifting the Blue Jays to an 8-7 victory.

Winfield is the 412th homer of his 19-year career.

"He's a great player," pitcher Pat Hentgen said. "He's a great guy to have on our team."

Winfield came to bat in the ninth

with two out, the bases loaded and the Mariners' stopper on the mound.

Schooler got him to swing and miss at two sliders out of the strike zone for an 0-2 advantage. The 6-foot-6, 245-pound slugger stepped out of the batter's box and slammed the palm of his hand into his batting helmet.

"I was determined not to strike out," Winfield said.

On the bench, the Blue Jays players watched.

"You could just see the intensity in his eyes," Hentgen said. "It was like he was saying, 'Let's go, let's go.'"

Winfield watched two more balls go by. Then, on a 2-2 pitch, he lined a hanging Schooler slider over the Kingdome's left-field fence to cup a five-run ninth.

Hentgen (3-0), who got the victory with 3 2/3 innings of shutout relief, was naturally appreciative.

"That was a great win for us," Hentgen said, smiling broadly.

"A grand slam is something you think about before it happens," Winfield said. "But it very rarely happens. I know I've played a lot of years and I've only got 10 of them."

The Blue Jays are hoping free agents Winfield and Jack Morris can lead the franchise into its first World Series.

Top seed can sympathize with listless U.S. teen tennis star

ROME (AP) — Monica Seles knows what Jennifer Capriati is going through.

At 18, Seles is the world's top ranked women's tennis player. At 16, Capriati seems almost burned out by the sport.

"There are so many expectations now for young players to do better and better, but there are so many tournaments that you can never go home to rest or practice," Seles said. "It is not easy in these circumstances, everyone expects so much."

Seles, the top seed, has raced through the Italian Open, reaching Saturday's semifinals without dropping a set.

Capriati, seeded third, had to stare off a match-point-to-win her first match, then was eliminated Thursday by Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, a baseliner who is 25 spots below the American in the world rankings.

It's not just that Capriati lost. Upsets happen. It was the way she went out, playing listlessly, with none of

the hustle and aggressiveness that has marked her game since she turned pro two years ago.

She appears to have put on some weight and lost some quickness.

In her match on Wednesday, Capriati committed more than 50 unforced errors. Her play wasn't any better against Coetzer. The South African even said that to her, the player on the other side of the net didn't look like Capriati.

"Slow in her movements, imprecise on her groundstrokes," Capriati gave the impression of accepting the loss as a liberation, wrote tennis specialist Rino Tommasi in Italy's largest sports daily, La Gazzetta dello Sport. "I have never seen her play so badly."

Capriati denied she had lost her enthusiasm for the game, but appeared close to tears as she snapped at a reporter.

"I have just lost, so I can't be happy," she said. "I'm sorry if I don't look so happy."

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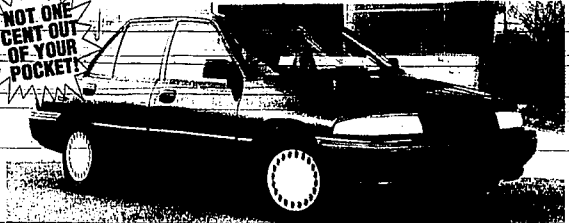
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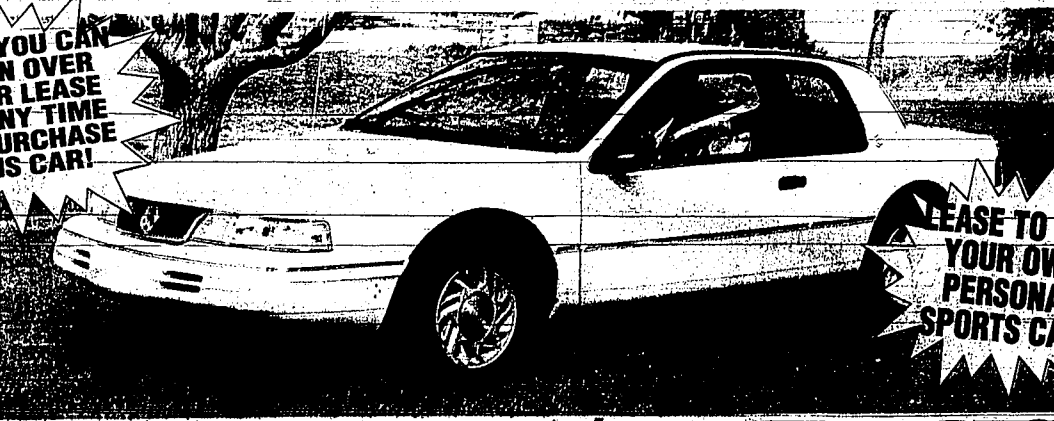
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WEDDING & BRIDEMAID Railroads & Salos; 25% off Invitations; 733-8838... 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... Affordable Divorce & Custody... 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT... ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER POSITION: City of Elko, NV... 204 CHILD CARE... Appa Christian Pre-school and Daycare is now accepting application for summer and fall personnel...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER POSITION: City of Elko, NV... 204 CHILD CARE... Appa Christian Pre-school and Daycare is now accepting application for summer and fall personnel...

205 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CHIA and NIA needed for all interested nurses... CHIA and NIA needed for all interested nurses...

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Dispatcher: Good phone personality... THE TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

208 PROFESSIONAL

The right candidate must possess: Willingness to share ideas in a participative, self-directed environment... Applications will be accepted through May 15, 1992 at 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-4322 or 543-6646

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To: Lance Happy Birthday & Anniversary From: Mahta... Large janitorial company is seeking person for entry-level management position. Must have experience in all phases of janitorial service, supervision, excellent opportunity. Send resume & application materials to: PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Mail management couple needed. Must be able to work on weekends. 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Baseball, apple pie and classified... When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable recovery tool. Call 733-0931. Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931. Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

Green Giant logo with a green triangle and the text 'Green Giant'.

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... Applications will be accepted through May 15, 1992 at 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-4322 or 543-6646

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE... Route 721: BLOCK 100-500, 100-200, 100-200, 300, 100, 100, 100, 300-500, 500-600, 100, 500-600, 600, 500-600, 100-200, 600. Route 758: 500-600, 100, 500-600, 600, 500-600, 100-200, 600. STREEt: Addison Ave, Blake St, N. Carney St, Casa Granda Ct, Cherry Lane, Marilyn St, Rose St N, Shoup Ave. W.

Employment

209-216

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Now Hiring experienced BREAKFAST COOK & EVENING WAITRESSES
210 SALES
Cosmetic Sales: International Company seeking local sales and cosmetics consultant to represent Idaho...

212 TRADE
HELP WANTED - PRESS ROOM
Press Supervisor: Due to a promotion, The Times-News is seeking a press supervisor...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
JEROME ROUTES AVAILABLE
One Route: 5th Ave. E. East Ave. F. Adams S. 600 Block Buchanan S. 600 Block...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Loss Prevention Specialist: Multi-store chain is looking for an experienced LP person in the Burley area...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted telephone solicitor. GREAT BENEFITS! Mon-Thurs & Sat. Call 734-1224.

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Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Electrician: Idaho Journeyman, Industrial construction project, Soda Springs, ID. Working 50 hrs, good wages...

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10 wheel truck drivers wanted, must have CDL & good driving record. 734-4730.

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Part-time evening washing trucks, great second job! Call 734-6410. Less than \$1.00 per hour.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Hardworking 14 yr old boy needing job/training. Call Sam 763-9292.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBBY WOLFF

Whenever Macdonald sits, there is the head of the table.
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

"I took the phantom save," lamented a South player. "And that's not all: I also managed two-down for a zero score."
"I took the save also," said his companion. "With a little trickery and a bit of help, I made the doubled game."
The first South ruffed out the heart ace and led a low trump to dummy's ace. A club was led to South's jack and South tried a diamond queen. West won, cashed his diamond queen and continued with the 10 to South's jack. There was no tre-closp. South had to lose two spades, a diamond and a club for two-down.

How did the second South win 11 tricks? He too ruffed out East's heart ace. However, he led the diamond jack instead of a low one. West covered to ensure a trump winner, and dummy's ace captured both king and queen. A low club was won by South's jack and a low diamond was led toward dummy. West won his 10 and shifted desperately to spades, but to no avail. South won, led a trump to dummy's nine and discarded a spade on dummy's heart queen. Then he repeated the club finesse to hold his losses to only two tricks.

Should West take the blame for covering South's diamond jack? On this hand a duck would have worked better. However, give South the K-J of diamonds and a duck by West would cost a trick. Give South good marks for a good-deceptive play.

NORTH 5-A
7 2
K Q 8 5
A 10 9 6 3
WEST
Q 10 9 8 5
J 10 3 2
K Q 2
S
EAST
K 6 3
A 9 7 6 4
K
K 8 4 2

SOUTH
A 3 4
J 8 6 5 4 3
A Q J 7
Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 2♣ 2♥ 3♥
3♥ 4♦ 4♥ Pass
Pass S Db1 All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES 5-8

South holds:
K 6 3
A 9 7 6 4
K
K 8 4 2

South North
1♥ 1♦

ANSWER: Two spades. Preferable to bidding two clubs. Raise partner's major with three trumps and any ruffing values.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Re-elect GOP Senator Laird Noh (District-23)

Pd: Noh for Senate Comm. E. Phillips, Treasurer.

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of Hagerman Valley—Five bedroom 3 1/2 bath home on five acres. Owners annual Call Country Club—200-9026. Gem State Realty 734-0400, #91-488

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2 bath home in Pacific School District, 1 bedroom, 1 bath on one end of the house and 2 bedroom, 1 bath on the other. Roomy living room, gas heat and central air conditioning. Deck on rear of home looks out on large fenced back yard. Built in 1982, has new private garage door, 2 car garage plus opener. Lovely master suite with walk-in closet. Call Ralph, \$77,900. #92-060

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Hagerman - N of P.O. HWY 30, business potential, 1+ acre, insulated shops, barn, office, home. \$99,500. Call 637-6234.

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For sale or lease: Approx 207 acres farm ground, all-falls total land 10 yrs. low water cost, sub-divided, \$368K. terms. 366-2466.

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Was \$10,798
\$8992 after rebate
SAVE OVER \$1800

**1992 FORD F-150
SUPERCAB 4X4 XLT**



8 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

A/C, 5 Speed,
Tilt, More!

Was \$22,649
\$18,996 after rebate
SAVE OVER \$3600

**1992 FORD ESCORT
2 DOOR**



6 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

Sport
Pony Edition

Was \$9606
\$7992 after rebate
SAVE OVER \$2600

**1992 FORD
PROBE GL**



4 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

Great
Value

Was \$15,991
\$11,984 after rebate
SAVE OVER \$4000

**1992 FORD
AEROSTAR VAN**



2 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

7 Passenger,
A/T, V-6, A/C,
Much More
#2a28146, #2b03417

Was \$18,289
\$14,993 after rebate
SAVE OVER \$3200

**1992 FORD EXPLORER
4 DOOR 4x4 XLT**



A/T

A/C, 5 Speed,
Tilt, Pwr.
Windows/Locks
#UC32004, #UC23001, #UA95849

Was \$24,517
\$20,996
SAVE OVER \$3500

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT! FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES AT BIG SAVINGS

Purchases through factory authorized sales, rentals, lease returns & company vehicles...
all available for immediate delivery.

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR



7 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows

SALE PRICE **\$8892**
Save \$4610 Over New!

1991 AEROSTAR EXT. LENGTH XLT
V-6, A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Windows/Locks, #49574

SALE PRICE **\$15,988**
Save \$6400 Over New!

1991 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DOOR



7 AT
THIS
PRICE!

V-6, A/T, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks

SALE PRICE **\$12,887**
Save \$6300 Over New!

**1 AT
THIS
PRICE!**



1978 FORD COURIER \$996
#42075, WAS \$1995

1982 FORD F-100 \$1782
#42057, WAS \$2995

1983 CHEVY C-10 VAN \$1988
#42076, WAS \$2995

1979 GMC VAN \$2264
#49573, WAS \$3995

1976 FORD BRONCO \$2971
4X4, #42048, WAS \$4995

1978 FORD BRONCO \$2977
4X4, #41955, WAS \$4995

1982 CHEVY CK1500 \$3788
4X4, #42013, WAS \$5995

1985 MIT. MIGHTY MAXS \$3889
#49567, WAS \$4995

1983 GMC C1500 \$3966
#41956, WAS \$4995

1984 FORD BRONCO II \$3998
4X4, #41943, WAS \$5995

1985 FORD RANGER \$4687
#49565, WAS \$5995

1988 MIT. MIGHTY MAXS \$4976
#49567, WAS \$5995

1985 DODGE RAM 50 \$4988
4X4, #42024, WAS \$6995

1986 FORD F-150 \$5977
4X4, #41913, WAS \$7995

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE \$6776
4 DR., #42043, WAS \$7995

1989 FORD F-150 \$8973
#42059, WAS \$8995

1989 GMC 1500 \$9962
4X4, #42069, WAS \$10,995

1990 FORD F-250 \$14,562
4X4, #42065, WAS \$25,995

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$15,996
4X4, #42036, WAS \$18,995

1991 CHEVY BLAZERS \$18,453
4X4, #42050, WAS \$19,995

1991 FORD EXPLORERS \$18,997
4X4, #49575, WAS \$19,995

Hurry! Best Equipped Will Go First!

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

Mon.-Fri.
8-9
Sat.
9-6
733-5110

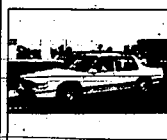


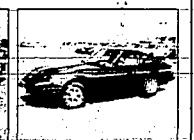

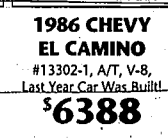
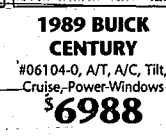



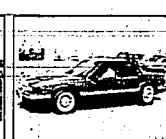
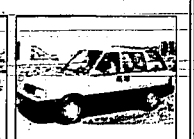
If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-802

<p>705 FARM MACHINERY Case IH 1680 and 1650 combine, headers available. Call 733-4077. \$15,000. Dill-L of dirt engine. Inator with dbl slingers. \$20,000. Call 934-8464. Famalt super C with extra. \$2,000 or else. 888-7585. Kaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvaged tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Olson at 733-8889. Int'l 1255 tractor with cab, good condition. Craig Hadron. Days. 886-2289 or nights 886-2911. NH 268, 14 x 18 baler. \$500/baler. 326-3346. NH 505 3-irling, like new. \$20,500/baler. ID 141 hydro sawing. \$3,000; Ford 500 gas combine, nice utility. \$4,500; H-C w/row cutter. \$1,500. 733-2148. Older JD tractor w/point runs good. \$700 or best offer. 536-5284. S-1048 Stecker, better than when new. 733-9983. Super 1049 Bala wagon, new engine, transmission, and a lot of much more. 543-7760. Case-IH, 15' roller harrow, 2 yr old, excellent condition. Call 624-4516.</p>	<p>707 FARM SEED Alliata seed for sale by grower. Newer year. Call Jerry Callan. 932-4182. Alliata seed: VNS & Ayate seed. Call 1-898-4339 or 1-898-2722. 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st and 2nd cutting hay. 55¢ a ton. Call 924-4494. 300 ton 2nd crop. 324-5167. 35 acres alfalfa for green crop. \$12/ton. 924-5399. 50 ton 1st cutting hay. 66¢ a ton. Call 924-4135. 8 ton of 2nd & 3rd ton of 3rd hay. 330-835. 326-1075. Approximately 250 tons high quality alfalfa. 1st & 2nd crop. Call 588-3036. HAY 1st cut 65; 2nd, 70; 3rd, 75. In stacks. you pay freight. Certified check. Roy Randall 549-3068, 6-9pm. Lrg. quantity of balot hay, some ton lots. Coopers Custom Farming 678-5017, mobile 436-0985 New dairy hay, baled in bales. \$85 per ton. 326-4735.</p>	<p>710 HORSES 11 yr old, Palomino, reg. OH stallion about 1150 lbs. Ready Palomino foals, yearling. 4 yr olds. Call 536-6631 after 7pm. 13 yr old Tennessee Walker, good trail & pack horse. \$1,700. Call 738-4939. 2 yr old buckskin filly. 1/4 Peruvian. 1/4 Saddlebred. \$1,200. 324-3333. 2 yr old buckskin filly. 5/8 Fries. \$650. 2 yr old buckskin paint gelding. 22 rides. 1/2 AQHA. 1/2 AQHA mare, broke. 324-3640. 8 yr old bay gelding. OH. Thoroughbred cross. \$1,000 or best offer. Coopers 242-7244 after 5pm. Balanced Cornet Horsebreaking & Training. Don Robb. 324-5381. BIG D TACK & HORSE SALE, Saturday, May 16th, 9pm. All horse welcome. 1 mile east, 1 1/2 mile South, Deco, ID. 654-2548. Big, strong, gentle 8 yr. old AQHA gelding. 17 hands. makes good ranch horse. \$2,000 FIRM. 537-6904</p>	<p>712 IRRIGATION 110 Irrigation pump, over 300' of 1 1/2" black pipe, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-9509. 1450' 10" x 50' aluminum main line. 32m. 934-8416. 1450 feet of 8 and 10" galv. irrigation pipe. 438-5376. 20hp cantilivator 3 phase pump, panel, clock meter. \$1900/best offer. 324-2576. 20 water shares for sale, Twin Falls Canal Co. individual 2, \$325 each. Sale contingent on canal co. approval. Keith 734-6700. 2. Ames ball & socket hangers, nearly new, #1600 ea. Siphon tubes, 1" - \$125, 1 1/2" - \$175 & 2" - \$250. Call 626-5596. Aluminum siphon tubes: 1/2 x 60, 3/4 x 72, 1 x 72. Call 929-5515. CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR ASPHALT SYSTEMS Call 733-4013. For lease, 1992 season, 46 shares, Salmon River Canal Co water, minimum bid, maintenance plus city of Hollister by 5/12/92. 655-5210 Siphon tubes, 1x72, 3/4x72, 2x60, 438-8358 after 6:30. SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE On site repair 2-5, sorry must have 30 or more pipe. Call 463-7758. 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS 4 month - 1 yr pheasants. Call 423-5859. BABY CHICKS: Free delivery to Twin Falls area only. Various Turkeys: 30 varieties. Also ducks, geese, turkeys, gamebirds. Write to: Dunlap Hatching, Box 507, Caldwell, ID or 459-0088 Cute bunnies. 734-7384 Rabbits, all sizes. Call 324-3216. 714 SHEEP & GOATS 3 1/2 month old bum lamb ready for pasture. \$50. Call 324-3359. 4H lambs for sale. \$60. Call 423-6239.</p>	<p>715 SWINE 12-14 hog feeder. \$150 or best offer. 625-5976. 4 1/2 quality weaner pig. 734-1559. Farrowing year round. Weaner pig: \$40; also feeder pigs. \$54-599. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.</p>	<p>716 FARM MISC. 20 water shares for sale, Twin Falls Canal Co. individual 2, \$325 each. Sale contingent on canal co. approval. Keith 734-6700. 5 used-cell condos. \$550. One 6 ft. pull hose. \$20. Old manure apron, non-working. \$10. 326-3162.</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS 801 ANTIQUES Brand new Sears washer and dryer. \$400 or best offer. Call 734-8469.</p>	<p>802 APPLIANCES Almond refrig. \$250; Kenmore W/D set. \$300; Whirlpool washer. \$75; Whirlpool dryer. \$75; microwave & TV. \$60 ea. Call 734-8188 TV DOCTOR Barriano sewing machine model 930, \$600 or best offer. 862-3634 Debra, 8am-5pm.</p>	<p>802 APPLIANCES Compact microwave, 0.52 cu ft, turntable, like new. \$100.00 check. 734-7433 GE 12 cubic ft. in. TF. \$125. 788-5483, even after 6pm. Heavy duty washer & dryer. \$125 ea.; 30" elec. range. \$125; refrig. \$125 & up. KEN BROWN APPLIANCE 734-0870</p>
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OVERSTOCK SALE!

 <p>1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #06632-1, Leather Interior, Like New \$19,988</p>	 <p>1986 CHEVY EL CAMINO #13302-1, A/T, V-8, Last Year Car Was Built! \$6388</p>	 <p>1989 BUICK CENTURY #06104-0, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows \$6988</p>	 <p>1983 DATSUN 280 Z #25109-1, T-Tops, 5 Spd, Looks & Runs Great \$2688</p>
 <p>1988 MERCURY TRACER #62132-1, 5-Speed, Exc. Economy \$2488</p>	 <p>1985 OLDS 98 #06304-1, Power Seats, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass. \$5988</p>	 <p>1989 CADILLAC EL DORADO #11024-1, Leather Interior, Beautiful Car \$15,688</p>	 <p>1986 NISSAN STANZA #23200-1, A/T, A/C, Very Clean \$2988</p>
 <p>1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE #134007-1, Special Touring Edition \$4988</p>	 <p>1990 CHEVY S-10 EX. CAB 4X4 #23107-1, V-6, A/C, Cruise, Cass., 21,000 Mi \$10,288</p>	 <p>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #25066-1, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Less than 50,000 Miles \$6995</p>	 <p>1989 NISSAN SENTRA #06619-1, Excellent Condition \$3988</p>

"What's His Name" CHRIS JORDAN VOLKSWAGEN

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A LEASE WITH MORE FOR LESS.

JETTA GL \$179 PER MONTH

If the idea of getting a low lease rate while still getting all the car you want sounds appealing, Volkswagen would like you to meet Jetta. It's the European touring sedan that comes with impressive features like automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo and air conditioning.

And does so at an affordable lease rate that starts as low as \$179 a month.*

All this plus the distinctive driving pleasure known as Fahrvergnügen.

So visit "What's His Name" Chris Jordan today, while you can lease a lot for a little.



MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$179.00	\$189.00	\$199.00
48 MONTHS	\$950 DOWN PAYMENT	\$500 DOWN PAYMENT	\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

*Offered in special lease program. In WA state, the down payment is \$1,000. In other states, the down payment is \$1,500. In some states, the down payment is \$2,000. In some states, the down payment is \$3,000. In some states, the down payment is \$4,000. In some states, the down payment is \$5,000. In some states, the down payment is \$6,000. In some states, the down payment is \$7,000. In some states, the down payment is \$8,000. In some states, the down payment is \$9,000. In some states, the down payment is \$10,000. In some states, the down payment is \$11,000. In some states, the down payment is \$12,000. In some states, the down payment is \$13,000. In some states, the down payment is \$14,000. In some states, the down payment is \$15,000. In some states, the down payment is \$16,000. In some states, the down payment is \$17,000. In some states, the down payment is \$18,000. In some states, the down payment is \$19,000. In some states, the down payment is \$20,000. In some states, the down payment is \$21,000. In some states, the down payment is \$22,000. In some states, the down payment is \$23,000. In some states, the down payment is \$24,000. In some states, the down payment is \$25,000. In some states, the down payment is \$26,000. In some states, the down payment is \$27,000. In some states, the down payment is \$28,000. In some states, the down payment is \$29,000. In some states, the down payment is \$30,000. In some states, the down payment is \$31,000. In some states, the down payment is \$32,000. In some states, the down payment is \$33,000. In some states, the down payment is \$34,000. In some states, the down payment is \$35,000. In some states, the down payment is \$36,000. In some states, the down payment is \$37,000. In some states, the down payment is \$38,000. In some states, the down payment is \$39,000. In some states, the down payment is \$40,000. In some states, the down payment is \$41,000. In some states, the down payment is \$42,000. In some states, the down payment is \$43,000. In some states, the down payment is \$44,000. In some states, the down payment is \$45,000. In some states, the down payment is \$46,000. In some states, the down payment is \$47,000. In some states, the down payment is \$48,000. In some states, the down payment is \$49,000. In some states, the down payment is \$50,000. In some states, the down payment is \$51,000. In some states, the down payment is \$52,000. In some states, the down payment is \$53,000. In some states, the down payment is \$54,000. In some states, the down payment is \$55,000. In some states, the down payment is \$56,000. In some states, the down payment is \$57,000. In some states, the down payment is \$58,000. In some states, the down payment is \$59,000. In some states, the down payment is \$60,000. In some states, the down payment is \$61,000. In some states, the down payment is \$62,000. In some states, the down payment is \$63,000. In some states, the down payment is \$64,000. In some states, the down payment is \$65,000. In some states, the down payment is \$66,000. In some states, the down payment is \$67,000. In some states, the down payment is \$68,000. In some states, the down payment is \$69,000. In some states, the down payment is \$70,000. In some states, the down payment is \$71,000. In some states, the down payment is \$72,000. In some states, the down payment is \$73,000. In some states, the down payment is \$74,000. In some states, the down payment is \$75,000. In some states, the down payment is \$76,000. In some states, the down payment is \$77,000. In some states, the down payment is \$78,000. In some states, the down payment is \$79,000. In some states, the down payment is \$80,000. In some states, the down payment is \$81,000. In some states, the down payment is \$82,000. In some states, the down payment is \$83,000. In some states, the down payment is \$84,000. In some states, the down payment is \$85,000. In some states, the down payment is \$86,000. In some states, the down payment is \$87,000. In some states, the down payment is \$88,000. In some states, the down payment is \$89,000. In some states, the down payment is \$90,000. In some states, the down payment is \$91,000. In some states, the down payment is \$92,000. In some states, the down payment is \$93,000. In some states, the down payment is \$94,000. In some states, the down payment is \$95,000. In some states, the down payment is \$96,000. In some states, the down payment is \$97,000. In some states, the down payment is \$98,000. In some states, the down payment is \$99,000. In some states, the down payment is \$100,000.

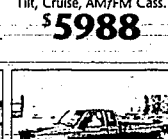
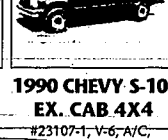
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GM PROGRAM CARS

All With Balance Of Factory Warranty.

 <p>1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE #06503-0, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette \$8988</p>	 <p>1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE #06655-0, This Car Has It All! \$14,988</p>	 <p>1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CPE. LE #06621-0, A/T, A/C, Cassette, Very Sporty \$7988</p>
 <p>1991 GEO METRO #803685-0, Door, A/T, A/C \$5988</p>	 <p>1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV. LE #06653-0, A/T, A/C, Fun In The Sun \$11,988</p>	 <p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE #06657-0, V-6, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks/Windows \$12,988</p>

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Gary's WESTLAND Motors

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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

- 802 APPLIANCES**
Lg 2 mo old Kelvinator upright freezer \$300. 42" wide. Remodeled. RCA wall oven, self-cleaning, like brand new. Also 36" built-in Sears Kenmore microwave, 20" wide, wood grain finish. \$150. In built-in Clear Cooker oil filter \$1. Set only 9am-5pm. 543-5330
- Whirlpool 20 cu ft side-by-side refrigerator, harvest gold, \$300. 326-4772/34-1270.
- 804 BUILDING MATERIALS**
6x8 Wood storage shed. \$180.00. 2 gates for chain-link fence. One wood-barn. \$35.00. 423-5374
- Kitchen cabinets, matching wall & base units, like new. \$1125. Call 734-5854.
- New marbled fiberglass bathtub, 5' rectangle with seat. \$425. 423-5990
- Used tan BRICK 10 to 15 cubic yds. \$4. 324-9214.
- 805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT**
Canon 8 mm camcorder, 10 to 1 zoom, with Bognri tripod. In excellent condition. \$650. Call 423-4066
- Olympus OM-PC 35 mm. Wide angle, macro lens (28-70). SDG480 positionable flash w/Olympus—dedicated mount. Original papers & manuals. 733-1850 yds.
- 809 COMPUTERS**
2 CompuAdd 810, \$600 ea.
3 Lantastic cards, \$100 ea.
1 Printer Smartbox, \$100.
New Intel Pentium 2.0 2 yrs old. Days 834-4485.
- 486-33 and 486-50 computers, custom assembly, 100% service. Computers on hand. Call 736-0711.

- 810 FIREWOOD**
1 cord of wood, you pick up. \$50. Call 733-2554
- Firewood, buy now & save. Semi load or cut to length. 324-3114 or 324-5554
- Sears Kenmore microwave, 20" wide, wood grain finish. \$150. In built-in Clear Cooker oil filter \$1. Set only 9am-5pm. 543-5330
- Whirlpool 20 cu ft side-by-side refrigerator, harvest gold, \$300. 326-4772/34-1270.
- 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**
3 oak bunk bed with flat springs, \$125 ea. 3 office desks, 10-25" x oak desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$3 ea. Call 423-4411.
- 4 wooden straight-back chairs, padded seats, for use in office or home; \$120 or best offer. 734-2718
- 6 sofa & loveseat, beige, excellent condition. \$400. Call 733-2276
- Antique buffet, \$400. Wood desk & chair, \$125. China hutch, \$325. Call Anna 734-0401 or 734-0400.
- Fine quality 58"x34" oval 1/2 glass table and 6 matching chairs with sunny yellow cushions. Table base and chairs are cast iron; bamboo pattern, painted with white enamel. Very good condition, suitable for dining room or covered patio. \$500. Call 324-4417
- Good used carpet—4 colors—\$3 per yd with pad or \$5.55 installed. 734-5340 after 3.
- Hollywood king size bedroom set. 734-6525
- King-size water bed with 12 drawer pedestal, complete. \$250. Call after 5pm, 734-4271
- Queen-sized sofa bed. Exc. Cond. \$225.00 324-7619
- Used carpet & pad, 75 yards, full-inch pile. Call 734-2722 after 7pm.
- Very plush rust carpet-like new. \$4 per yd. 736-0138
- WATER BEDS:** King-size, complete, \$719. Queen-size, 6 drawer, complete, \$125. Call 423-5993.

- 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**
Extra lg. swamp cooler, 43/24X10X4, side discharge. \$160. 733-3064
- Intertherm split system air conditioning, 12,000 BTU mobile home. Call 543-4778.
- 814 JEWELRY AND FURS**
Ladies wedding set, 9 diamonds, \$400. Must sell. Call 634-5185 after 5.
- 815 LAWN & GARDEN**
FREE horse manure, great for gardens, easy access. 734-2777
- GARDEN FERTILIZER**
Most gardens. \$10-25. Call anytime. 733-6789
- Hi cub cadet 582, 3 blade, 44" cut riding mower, good cond. \$1250. Please use voice mail 1-800-388-2034 (Burley)
- Riding lawn mower, \$200 best offer. 324-5922
- John Deere rototiller w/rotor in front. Ehp. 7303474
- LAWN MOWING, quality service.** Call 734-2745
- ROTILLING, tree estimators. Call 326-3267
- ROTILLING gardens, lawns & lawns.** Armadillo 733-5792
- ROTILLING:** Lawns, gardens, landscapers & wood control, 5 tractor mounted. Call 733-2561
- Sears 5 hp rototiller, \$250. Call after 5pm: 734-7271
- Snapper 18 in. Root lawn mower. \$225. 326-2211
- Sprinkling systems installed & repaired. Free estimates. Frank Scherer, 733-2402
- 1984 Honda rototiller, 7 hp. \$250. 734-1569
- Toy-Bi Pony, like new. Call 733-7457
- Toy-Bi rototiller, 6 hp. \$250. 733-1592
- Used underground sprinkler heads. 734-5259 after 5pm.

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

Every Friday & Saturday
\$1,000 (includes 5 line) days
Plus our new garage sale kit.
-\$1.50 per additional line.)

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale. The Times-News garage and yard sale directory is the perfect forum for reaching the readers looking for the pleasures and treasures that garage and yard sales provide. People love the adventure and camaraderie—not to mention the bargains. And you'll love the crowds and extra cash classified will help you draw! Set the dates and call Times-News Customer Service to serve notice that you are "Open for Business!"

Our Garage Sale Kit Includes:

- 3 Sturdy cardboard Garage/Yard Sale Signs 24" x 18"
- 1 Wooden stake
- 1 Advertising material
- 215 Drawing lights
- 6 Multi-colored balloons
- 1 Inventory sheet & markers for signs
- 4 Mini flags for bulletin boards at least 10x10"
- 1 Securing instructions sheet plus "Secrets of How to Increase Profits at a Garage Sale"

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2900 E. MAGUIHAN • COODING AVENUE 124-2533
BURLEY/ID/PT 87-2552

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

1099 - AUTO DEALERS 1099 - AUTO DEALERS 1099 - AUTO DEALERS 1099 - AUTO DEALERS 1099 - AUTO DEALERS 1099 - AUTO DEALERS

Don't Pay Those High New Car Prices! SEE US! SUPER LOW PRICES ON ALMOST NEW CARS!

- Fri & Sat, 4 family yard sale, all size clothing, toys, books, chairs, TV, kids, plenty of misc. 543-5771
- Fri, A Sat., make offer garage sale, some antiques. 540 1st Ave. E. 536-2205
- Furniture sale: Fri & Sat, 9-2, 361 5th Ave. N. T.F.
- GARAGE SALE:** 859 Sparks St., May 9, 7:30am-4pm. Furniture, glassware, ceramics, dishes, clothes, audio, washer.
- GARAGE SALE:** Saturday 10am-4pm. 1000 S. 1st St. Furniture, glassware, ceramics, dishes, clothes, audio, washer.
- Gigantic yard sale 12 apt. complex + more. Baby items, freezer, furniture & more. 202 Falls Ave. W. Fri & Sat. May 8 & 9.
- Great sale! Sat. only. 1 1/2 mi S. of 93 & 30 Junction, toward Jackpot. R. side. Watch for signs. Close out on jewelry, quilting stand, chairs, dishes, W.C. cosmetics, etc. \$1000. 543-5771
- Huge rummage sale at First Christian Church at Twin Falls Clinic. May 8 & 9.
- Home yard sale. 3 color VCR, 2 mini refrig., mini microwave, ammo cans, metal desk, metal lockers, tons of brand new stuff from store closure. tons, tons more! 59, 462 Blue Lakes Blvd.
- Hunt Bros Auction House. We sell your yard sales & estates. 165 Eastland Dr. T.F. Call us 734-2528
- HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE** May 16 & 17. Reserve your spot now! Location: 165 Eastland Dr. Phone: 734-2548
- Large Yard Sale. Baby clothes, craft items, toys, furniture, lots of misc. 8am-5pm, SAT ONLY! Go to Circle K on S Washington, go W 1 mi on Orchard, 10 mi S on 2900.
- Lots of goodies, furniture, collectibles, clothes, bikes. 1041 2nd Ave. W. Sun. Fri. 10am-5pm.
- Moving sale, everything must go. Tools & tool box, furn. clothes, irons, some crystal. 1932 Laurel Circle, Sat. 9-4.
- Multifamily yard sale, Sat. May 9, 8 am. 599 Ridgewood Dr.
- NE GRANDFATHERS ESTATE SALE:** Antiques, ornate mirrors, framed prints, Italian ceramics, zodiac signs, cut liquor bottles, housewares, in Buhi on Clear Creek Dr off Miller St. Sat. only 9am-4pm
- 1942 9th Ave. E, T.F. baby items, furniture, clothes (new or used), baseball cards, Tri-Chem, VW camper-bus, lots more. Sat. only 7am-12.
- 1983 Elizabeth. May 9, 8:30-4:00. Camping equip., tools, IBM typewriter, household misc.
- 1 day only! Sat., May 9th, 8-5. 110 Ramsey, Filer. Lots of children's clothes, maternity clothes, baby, table & much more!
- Yard Sale, 389 Heyburn Ave. W., Sat. May 9, 8:30-3.



1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#06594-0, 4 Dr., A/T, More
\$7999



1991 PONTIAC LEMANS LE
#06572-0, Automatic, Air
\$5999



1991 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA
#06646-0, 4 Dr., Loaded
\$9999



1991 BUICK REGAL
#06645-0, Loaded
\$10,999



1991 BUICK CENTURY
#06643-0, 4 Dr., Low Miles
\$10,999



1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#06638-0, Loaded
\$11,999



1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#06599-0, 4 Dr., Lot of Equipment
\$8999



1991 GEO PRIZM
#22050-1, 4 Dr., Automatic, Air
\$6999



1991 GEO STORM
#06613-0, Automatic, Air
\$7999



1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
#066907, Loaded With Options
\$13,999



1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
#06634-0, All The Options
\$16,999



1992 GMC JIMMY 4X4
#06640-0, All The Options
\$17,999

Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI

733-1825

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
601 Main Ave. E.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

817-904

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**
Schwinn Air-Dye exercise bike... \$735, will reduce by \$100.
Slova & refrigerated case... \$1,400.
Toro rototiller, Shop Vac... \$300.
- 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**
Heavy duty industrial steel band saw... \$2,200.
New industrial band saw... \$1,200.
- 823 WANTED TO BUY**
Family desperately need... \$1,500.
Small travel trailer... \$1,200.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: Horse trailer... \$1,500.
Wanted: Mountain bike... \$1,200.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: Honda Civic... \$1,500.
Wanted: Yamaha... \$1,200.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: Yamaha... \$1,200.
Wanted: Honda... \$1,500.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**
Wanted: Yamaha... \$1,200.
Wanted: Honda... \$1,500.
- 901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES**
2-1991 Honda CT-70s... \$1,200.
50 hp Johnson outboard... \$1,500.
- 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**
1974 Oldsmobile... \$1,200.
1978 Coleman Pro fishing boat... \$1,500.
- 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**
Minnesota, weedless... \$1,200.
1992 Seaview boats... \$1,500.
- 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**
10'x6' overhead camper... \$1,200.
10'x6' Sporking... \$1,500.
- 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**
Clarinet & trumpet... \$1,200.
Hammond... \$1,500.
- 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT**
Oak desk 36" x 66" credenza... \$1,200.
- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**
1 yr. male black & white poodle... \$1,200.
- 1099 AUTO DEALERS**
1991-1992 Auto Dealers

HEISEN MOTORS

WEEK-END USED CAR SPECIALS

1988 MERCURY COUGAR
Local one owner, beautiful titanium clear coat metallic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, just loaded with options.
Was \$7588... \$6500

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA
Economic, floor mounted transmission, Was \$3888 Now
\$3288

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, Now...
\$2695

1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENE
automatic air conditioning, Was \$4495, Now...
\$4395

1986 GRAND MARQUIS
Local one owner, cruise control, power seats, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, & much more than you would expect in this beautiful car.
Was \$5995... \$5488

1979 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
Power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission
Was \$995... \$400

1985 OLDS DELTA 88
Full power, power windows & steering, extra sharp.
Was \$4995... \$4188

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
Power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission
Was \$995... \$788

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Absolutely loaded with all the luxury options you would expect in a Cadillac.
Today Only... \$1000

1981 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control
Was \$2295... \$1790

1984 DODGE COLT
AT-5536, power steering & brakes, & more.
Today Only... \$1388

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
#A-5218; front wheel drive, & much more
Was \$2495... \$1700

1979 FORD LTD
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning
Was \$2695... \$2288

1990 HONDA ACCORD EX
Front wheel-drive, console, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, loaded with many other fine features.
Today \$14,488

1988 MARQUIS
Light gray, automatic, loaded, Was \$3995 Now...
\$5488

1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
Station Wagon, Automatic, power steering, great gas mileage
\$1990

1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRX
1 owner, sharp, low miles, Was \$6995, Now...
\$6488

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII
Come see this beauty today, of course it is luxuriously equipped with all the options including power steering, power brakes, speed control, and much more.
CUT TO... \$12,995

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Power Sun Roof, Must See To Appreciate.
\$990

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD
4 Dr., Auto, Air.
\$1290

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
4 Dr., AC, Was \$2280
\$1790

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA STA. WGN
Air Conditioning, 6-Speed, Was \$2490
\$1990

1984 FORD ESCORT
3 Dr., Low Miles, Was \$2890
\$1990

1984 NISSAN SENTRA
4 Dr., 5-Speed, Air, New Tires, Was \$2890
\$2390

1980 JEEP WAGONEER
V-8, AC, Quad-R-Trac, Was \$3990
\$2490

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT
3 Dr., AC, Was \$3400
\$2490

1984 NISSAN MAXIMA
Leather, Sunroof, Was \$4900
\$3490

1988 FORD MUSTANG
Nics One! Was \$5490
\$3790

1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS
4 Dr., AC, Turbo, Was \$4690
\$3990

1987 SUBARU GL H.B.
A/F, AC, Cass., Was \$5490
\$4390

1984 GMC C1500 VAN
Factory 7 Feet, Dual Air, Was \$5990
\$4990

1988 MERC. TRACER
4 Dr., AC, Was \$7490
\$5790

1989 DODGE SPIRIT
A/F, Tilt, Cruise, AC, Was \$6990
\$5890

1985 IZYU TROOPER
2 Dr., Sharp
\$5990

1990 CHEVY CORSICA
4 Dr., A/T, AC, Was \$7990
\$6390

1989 COROLLA 4 DR. DLX
A/T, AC, P/S, Was \$7980
\$6890

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO
A/T, AC, T-Top, Was \$8990
\$6990

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI
3 Dr., Auto, Air, Was \$7990
\$7290

1990 GEO PRISM
4 Dr., Auto, Air, Power Steering
\$7990

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ
Auto, Air, Sharp, Was \$8990
\$7990

1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI
Turbo, Bright Blue, Low Miles, Was \$8490
\$7990

1989 VW JETTA GTI
Sporty, Good Looks, Was \$10,990
\$9990

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA
1991, 6-TURBO, Auto, Air, Was \$11,990
\$10,990

1991 MISUBISHI GALLANT
Auto, Air, Power Windows, Was \$12,990
\$11,890

1989 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO
V-8, Auto, Air, Power Equip., Was \$15,990
\$12,890

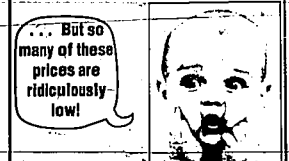
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The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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We Know!
But we have to make room for our trade-ins from our 46th Birthday Sale last week!

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Recreational-Transportation

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

0' overshot, great cond., \$600 firm or trade 8' equal value and cond. 736-6182 after 5pm.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Ruger Red Label 18 gauge over & under, never been fired, \$575. Bill 733-2954. Also 733-2376 guns.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 person hot tub w/whizator, \$3000 or offer. 886-7656.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 Winnebago 23' 10" MPG - holds - 77 - gals. \$4,965. See at 1942 Addison Ave. E. 736-0862.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1991 29' Malard 5th wheel, 2-glide, loaded. Now \$24,500.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1984 Ajo Deluxe 23', new tires & battery, excel cond. w/water, \$8000. 324-5018.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

PU bed with shell, made into utility, \$650. See at 1942 Addison Ave. E. across from Smith's. 736-0668.

1002 - AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1972 Chevrolet, run good \$300. 1970 Chevy shortbed for parts. \$300 for whole truck. 934-6185 after 5.

1009 - AUTO DEALERS

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For Quality and Dependability at a Low Price Come to WILLS TOYOTA



\$6964 \$0 Down/\$159 per mo*

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL

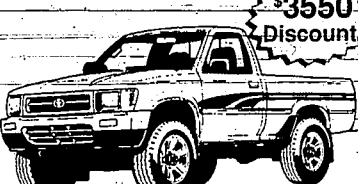
O.A.C., 10.9% APR, 60 payments, Models 1301 w/cold kit, \$6964 plus \$40 dealer doc. fee, tax & title.

\$8896 \$0 Down/\$189 per mo*



1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.

O.A.C., 10.9% APR, 66 payments, Models 1701 w/cold kit, \$8896 plus \$40 dealer doc. fee, tax & title.



1992 TOYOTA 4X4 TRUCK

\$3550 Discount \$11,884

Well Equipped! Power Steering, Carpeting, Cloth Seats, Stereo, Chrome Bumpers, Sliding Rear Window, Sport Stripes and More!

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ANDERSON'S RV & CAMP

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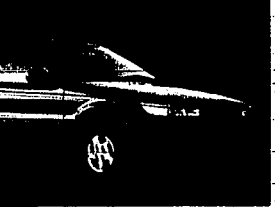
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MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER OFFERS YOU LOW, LOW PRICES ON YOUR CHOICE OF ECONOMICAL SUB-COMPACTS



1992 COLT 3 DOOR

Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge Dodge Colt is a stylishly aerodynamic package that provides comfortable seating for five, plus ample storage for your gear. Front wheel drive, stability and a wide-rod-holding stance combine to offer a real handling advantage.

Standard Features Include: 1.5 liter SOHC 4-cylinder, MP4-valve engine • Power-assisted front brakes • Front wheel drive • Electronic multipoint fuel injection • Rack and pinion steering • Front independent MacPherson-type struts and coil springs • Halogen headlights • Radial tires.



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DOOR GA SEDAN

Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features. • 1.3 liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @2600 rpm; 79 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension • Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 39 Highway MPG 43 • Reclining front bucket seats with cloth insert seat trim • Full carpeting, including trunk area.

YOUR CHOICE NOW ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$125.16 mo. OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

*Sale Price \$6,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 19, 1992

Advertisement for WILLS TOYOTA featuring a 1982 Mercedes 380 SEC 2 Door Coupe. Special Price \$13,900. Includes contact information: 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891.

Advertisement for LATHAM MOTORS featuring 1992 Dodge Colt and 1992 Suzuki Swift. Includes financing options and contact information: 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776.

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Free gas BBQ w/ every vehicle purchase.

- 1978 Mercury Cougar Now \$677
- 1981 Dodge Omni Now \$777
- 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Now \$777
- 1980 Datsun B210 Now \$777
- 1979 Toyota Celica Now \$777
- 1978 Lincoln Town Car Now \$977
- 1982 Volkswagen Quantum Now \$1,777
- 1981 Pontiac Trans Am Now \$2,777
- 1978 Chrysler LeBaron Wagon Now \$2,777
- 1984 AMC Eagle Wagon 4x4 Now \$2,777
- 1981 Mercury Cougar XR7 Now \$2,777
- 1971 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 Now \$2,777
- 1981 Mercury Capri Now \$2,777
- 1982 Subaru 4 door Now \$2,777
- 1982 Mazda 626 Now \$2,777
- 1987 Mazda 323 Wagon Now \$2,777
- 1985 Plymouth Reliant Now \$2,777
- 1982 Ford F100 Now \$3,777
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- 1984 Pontiac Firebird Now \$4,777
- 1983 Ford F150 Supercab Now \$4,777
- 1986 Pontiac Grand Am Now \$4,777
- 1990 Ford 4 door Now \$5,777
- 1984 Ford F150 4x4 Now \$5,777
- 1990 Ford 4 door Now \$6,777
- 1990 Buick Skylark Now \$6,777
- 1989 Mazda B2600 4x4 Now \$6,777
- 1990 Plymouth Sundance Now \$6,777
- 1990 Ford Tempo Now \$6,777
- 1990 Pontiac Sunbird 4 door Now \$6,777
- 1990 Pontiac Sunbird 2 door Now \$6,777
- 1989 Ford Ranger Super Cab Now \$7,777
- 1991 Ford Tempo Now \$7,777
- 1989 Ford Ranger XLT Now \$7,777
- 1991 Mazda B2600 Extra Cab Now \$8,777
- 1990 Mazda MA-6 Now \$9,777
- 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix Now \$9,777
- 1991 Volkswagen Jetta Now \$9,777
- 1988 Ford F150 4x4 Now \$9,777
- 1989 Plymouth Voyager Now \$9,777
- 1984 Toyota Dolphin Motorhome Now \$9,777
- 1990 Dodge Caravan Now \$11,777
- 1990 Ford 150 Super Cab 4x4 Now \$13,777

Transportation-Transportation

- 1003 AUTOS-OTHER**
STREET STOCK CAR complete, chrome wheels, 535-2205 or leave msg.
- 1003 ANTIQUE AUTOS**
1930 Ford Coupe, Days 434-8342, 934-4385 after hrs.
- 1950 Willys Overland, 2 door, 219, 1200, 1200 real clean. Must see! \$1800, 536-2072.
- 1935 WANTS MONEY! 1939 Ford PU, restorable, extra parts, \$600, Must see!
- 1962 Chevy 4 dr. Belair, excellent condition, body & chrome. Motor needs re-build, \$300, 734-8183.
- Parade Truck, 1952, 1 1/2 ton, 4 door, good, \$427.19.
- SILVER AUCTIONS**
Car Auction
SATURDAY, May 30th
Western ID Fairgrounds, 10 Over 100 cars
To Buy, Sell, or for info CALL: 1-800-225-4485
- 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**
1960 Kenworth conventional, 350 Cummins, 4x4, 17000 miles, 240 wheel base, 24" x 30" pul trailer, Will sell or separate. 543-5849.
- 1981 Chevy 4x4, heavy 1/2 ton, wheelier truck, 5 x 4 spd, trans w/20" B. bod wheelier call 886-7350 or 525-1290.
- 1975 Kenworth, 12000 miles, 2 axle dual tire.
- 1969 International 6 yd dump, 12000 miles, 2 axle dual tire.
- 1966 Chevy boom truck with RO crane, 16" I/abod, 4 speed.
- For price & information call Loughmiller, Inc. 734-5781.
- 40 ft flatbed trailer, air ride option, \$24-1387.
- 4 yd loader DD engine, \$350; Clark 1 1/2 yd loader, \$750. Day or night, 785-5500 or 328-8263.
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- 1983 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 390, 11000, very sharp, \$3500. Call 543-4973.
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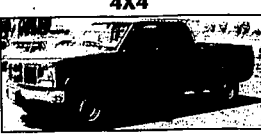
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Farmers face dwindling water supply

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

CASTLEFORD — The way Ronnie Jones sees it, some water is better than none this irrigation season. Because of a drought that threatens to dry up Snake River irrigation before harvest, Twin Falls Canal Co. cut water deliveries Friday by 17 percent in hopes of making the water last longer.

Burley — 20 Other Irrigators — 21

"It's the only way to do it," said Jones, a Castleford farmer who knows his land would become desert without irrigation. Jones said it's silly to complain when neighboring irrigation companies not served by the Snake are in worse shape. "We're about as well off as anybody," agreed Robert Schaer, a Castleford farmer and president of the company's board of directors. When the top of the heap is suffering, Schaer said, it's a sure sign that the drought is serious.

Worst since 1934

Ron Carlson of Idaho Falls, who as Snake River watermaster oversees the system from Jackson Reservoir in Wyoming to Milner Dam, said 1992 has so far been the worst water year since 1934. Without rains, it could become worse still, he said.

The last comparable year was 1977, said Dick Haumann, general manager for the Twin Falls Canal Co. According to company records, water deliveries that year were reduced for part of the summer. But the 1992 reduction will last all summer, he said.

"We had to do something," Haumann said. "We're using storage water too fast." And this might not be the only drawback. "If we don't get any precipitation at all before the end of the season," Haumann said.

Already shareholders have used 7,000 acre feet of storage water that usually wouldn't be touched for another six weeks. Deficient snow in the Wyoming mountains feeding the Snake have reduced natural flows.

Natural flow water rights dating back to 1900 have been only partially available



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Castleford farmer Ronnie Jones maneuvers a plastic sheet used to slow down water running through a feeder canal. Jones said reduced water supplies will likely create extra work for irrigators this summer.

since April 29, causing the company to dip into its reservoir storage early. Haumann said reservoirs are also filling slower this year, compounding the problem.

Extra work

Jones, who grows contract malting barley, sweet corn, hay and dry beans, said the drought shouldn't cause yield losses despite the 17 percent cut.

"Not if there's enough water to last through the growing season, it shouldn't," he said.

"We just have to do an awful good job of irrigating."

Instead of letting water run for 24 hours over a field, Jones will be changing "sets"

every 12 hours. That means two trips a day over fields instead of one, he said.

Running shorter, more-frequent sets allows water to soak into fields more efficiently, Jones said.

"A lot of it depends on how well each shareholder takes care of the water he has left," Schaer said.

Recalling 1977, Schaer said farmers made adjustments and survived the year with few problems.

"And it was bad that year," he said.

Crop losses upstream

Carlson said Magic Valley farmers depending on the Snake for water will survive better than some upstream growers.

"They have a chance to be all right," he said of Snake users in the Magic Valley. "There's some folks who don't have any chance."

Carlson estimates that half the farmland irrigated by the Snake River above American Falls Reservoir will suffer some degree of crop loss — a total of about 250,000 acres.

It would be the first time in recent history that Snake River irrigators would face water shortages bad enough to hurt crops, he said.

"I'm concerned that some farmers have planted a lot of potatoes and they're not going to be able to finish in time," Carlson said. "That's scary."

Inside/2

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

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The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Future Farmer of America Fred Buckley earns his FFA honors in a greenhouse. See story on page 26.

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 EDITOR: Mark King
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Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$28 per year, paid in advance at the Times-News, Magic Valley Ag Weekly is distributed on Saturdays by private carrier and by mail via third-class postal permit.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931, Ext. 240.

Send letters to editor and details of upcoming events to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event.

Advertising deadline: 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The Times-News

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Soilbuilders will buy PureGro service centers

POCATELLO (AP) - A division of the J.R. Simplot Co. has agreed to buy service centers, a trucking operation and fertilizer blending plant from PureGro Co., a subsidiary of Union Oil Co. of California.

Simplot Soilbuilders, a division of the company's Pocatello-based Minerals and Chemical Group, intends to buy 13 retail farm service centers in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska and a trucking operation and fertilizer blending plant in Wyoming.

Simplot spokesman Don Pottinger said the company was "looking for ways to serve the growers better and PureGro's excellent reputation and solid

customer base fits nicely with our existing Midwest stores."

The companies did not disclose the buying price of financial terms of the sale agreement.

"The sale of these units will enhance our efforts to streamline our business and increase our attention toward the West Coast markets," PureGro President Robert Ustick said.

PureGro currently has retail outlets in 10 western states, offering a variety of agricultural products and services to growers, while Simplot Soilbuilders has stores located in 13 states and Canada's prairie provinces, providing crop nutrition and protection products and agronomic services.

Gorbachev praises farmers

The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill. - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Wednesday toured a food processing plant in the heart of corn and soybean country and afterward praised farmers as "the most important people in the world."

Archer Daniels Midland Chairman Dwayne Andreas, a longtime friend of Gorbachev, led the former Soviet leader and Gov. Jim Edgar on a tour of the plant where ADM makes soybean-based vegetable burger.

He told Gorbachev that the Decatur-based company is making plans to build a similar operation in a Soviet republic. About 10,000 of

the company's burgers are sold in the former Soviet Union each day, Andreas said.

Gorbachev, speaking through an interpreter, told Edgar and Andreas that Illinois has some of the best soil in the world and ADM's technology is important to the republics of the former Soviet Union.

"I think the people who work the land are the most important people in the world," Gorbachev said.

After the tour he headed to a private reception held by Andreas, who visited Gorbachev while he was still in power.

Gorbachev also stopped in Westminster College, site of Winston

Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech.

Andreas said Gorbachev wanted to tour the plant, one of the largest grain processors in the world, to learn about Western food technology so it can be applied in the former Soviet Union.

"He wanted to talk about how to raise more chickens and what to feed them: I grew up on a farm, he grew up on a farm. We had quite a bit in common," Andreas said before Gorbachev's arrival.

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, arrived in Decatur on Tuesday night on the Forbes corporate jet "Capitalist Tool."

They did not speak with reporters or the public.

Soil district plans survey

BUHL - The Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District will mail surveys out within the next two weeks to all district cooperators in its Cedar Draw water quality project area.

Results of the survey will be used by the district to write its fi-

nal report about the Cedar Draw project.

The district asks all Cedar Draw cooperators to complete and return the survey as soon as possible.

For information, call the district office at 543-6404.

Milk trucker plans Burley-Jerome move

By HR: Weixel
Ag weekly correspondent

JEROME - Idaho Milk Transport Inc., has completed financial transactions necessary to set up business in the Jerome Industrial Park.

The trucking company is currently based in Burley. "We will split our operation on a gradual basis with the majority of our milk transport business being handled out of our Jerome plant," said Gene Brice, Jr., president of the company.

The new addition to the Industrial Park will be located near the Jerome Cheese plant.

The company has about 40 employees, with about 20 scheduled to work out of Jerome.

"About 40 percent of our business is milk and 60 percent of that is Jerome milk business," Brice said.

The plant in Burley will not open, but will handle long-haul, and some milk business, he said.

The business transports other liq-

uids such as juices, wines, whiskeys and liquid sugars.

The six-year old company started with two trucks and currently operates 28 trucks.

The expanded plans include hauling to 48 states, Canada and Mexico. More than one million gallons of milk are transported per day from Magic Valley dairies, Brice said.

Robert Brice serves as vice president of the company owned by the two brothers.

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Goat day set

TWIN-FALLS - A Dairy-Goat Field Day is scheduled May 23 at the Wayne and Charlotte Short residence on Shoshone Falls Road. Planned demonstrations include ultrasound-pregnancy testing, hoof training, milking and health care. Lunch is available for \$3 per person, there is no charge for the rest of activities. For more information contact the Shorts at 734-3474.

Extension center moves to CSI

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center will move Monday to a new location on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Director Harry Guenther said 12 faculty members, four research and extension associates, and four office staff members will relocate to the new Evergreen Building. They will share the \$3.2 million state-built facility with CSI. The 13,000 square feet occupied by UI personnel will include a library and laboratories for soil fertility, plant diseases, entomology, weed science and water quality. The Evergreen Building is located on Perimeter Drive on the northwest com of the campus. The new telephone number of the Twin Falls Research and Extension Center will be 736-3600.

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Calendar

	MAY
	8-9
Carey High School rodeo	9
Blaine Co. 4-H swine weigh-in, Carey Fairgrounds.	12
Fieldmen's Luncheon, noon, Mandarin House Restaurant, Twin Falls; Howard Nelling will speak on "Water management with limited water."	
Eating is OK, 10 a.m., Cassia County Extension conference room.	
Mini-Cassia Extension Homemakers council meeting, 11 a.m., Cassia County Extension conference room.	13
Choices: Family Communication Strategies, 7 p.m.; Rupert Courthouse, pre-registration requested.	
Idaho Potato Commission meeting, 9 a.m., 559 W. Bannock, Boise.	15
Food Preservation Update Satellite Teleconference, 10-noon. Available at Cassia and Goding County Extension Offices. Pre-registration requested by May 11.	18
Cassia County 4-H Leader's Council meeting, 8 p.m., Cassia County Extension Conference Room.	19-22
Symposium: Ecology, Management and Restoration of Intermountain Annual Rangelands, Boise State University, Boise. Contact Mike Pellant 208-384-3062.	21-25
4-H Camp opening	22-23
Jerome High School rodeo, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, cuttings 9 a.m., afternoon performance 1 p.m., Jerome County fairgrounds, tickets available from members or at the gate.	23-25
4-H Spring Teen retreat, 4-H camp.	26
Fieldmen's luncheon, Noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls.	27
Chemigation training, 7-9:30 p.m. - Twin Falls County Extension office.	29
Jerome County 4-H carnival, 6-9 p.m.; Jerome County Fair Grounds	29-30
County faculty meeting, 4-H Camp.	29-30
Wood River High School rodeo.	30
Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Jerome County fairgrounds. Call Karen Osborn for information, 423-5217.	JUNE
Twin Falls County 4-H swine weigh-in, 4-7 p.m., Filer.	1
Wood River Multi-county livestock judging clinic, Goding.	2
Extension Program Reporting and Accountability, Multi-cultural diversity workshop, Twin Falls.	3
Local government financing workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Twin Falls R&E Center conference room.	4
Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Extension Office.	4-6
District rodeo finals, Shoshone, Friday, 7:30 p.m., performance; Saturday 9 a.m., cow cutting, 1 and 7:30 p.m., performance.	5-6
National Lamb and Wool Promotion Workshop and Trade Show. Pre-registration \$50, Information 303-771-3500.	6
Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Jerome County Fair Grounds. For information call Karen Osborn, 423-5217.	6-7
Hells Canyon Days-toy farm show, Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cambridge School Gym, Cambridge. Contact Larry Anderson, 257-3461.	8
Blaine Co. 4-H enrollment deadline - 8-13	9-2
Natural Resource Camp; Students 12-14. Register before May 1. Information, 543-6404.	9
Idaho 4-H Teen Conference, University of Idaho.	9
Fieldmen's luncheon, noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls.	9-2
State FFA Judging contests, University of Idaho.	11
Cassia County 4-H swine weigh-in, 4-7 p.m., Oakley.	11

Scientists gird for war on toughened spud beetle

BOISE — The Colorado potato beetle strips potatoes of leaves and the industry of profits in parts of the eastern United States.

The voracious pest has been sprayed so often and for so long in the East with every available registered insecticide that it now survives treatment by many and in some cases all of them.

But in Idaho, "I call it currently the easiest of our insect problems to control but potentially the greatest threat," said Larry Sandvol, a University of Idaho Extension entomologist in Aberdeen.

Tom Mowry of the university's Parma Research and Extension Center is developing an easy-to-use test kit to monitor resistance in the beetles.

It will be available to growers by next year.

Mowry and his colleagues will be evaluating the kit in 30 to 50 southern Idaho fields beginning



Idaho Agriculture
Madene Fritz

in mid-May, intercepting a population of beetles lying in wait for the potato crop and one month ahead of schedule.

"If I had to guess now, I'd have to say that most of the populations will probably show 100-percent mortality," Mowry said.

"But we may well find pockets where we don't get that much." The first flush of resistance to any of four classes of commonly used insecticides will be indicated if more than 5 percent of the beetles placed on chemical-soaked filter papers in the kits make it through the night.

So far, Colorado potato beetles in Idaho haven't been much more than a persistent concern, said Bill Loughmiller, a Twin Falls

area potato grower and chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission's research committee, which is financially supporting the test kit's development.

Loughmiller said many growers use a systemic insecticide at planting and follow with one spraying later in the season.

Because resistance to a class of chemicals can occur in as little as a year, Mowry said Idaho growers can't afford to be complacent.

The chemical aldicarb left few surviving beetles, he said, but more beetles with resistance to other chemicals might flourish now that its use has been discontinued on potatoes.

Entomologist David Ferro of the University of Massachusetts said growers in his state are applying pesticides up to 12 times a season and spending an average \$230 an acre.

The average cost on Long Is-

land is \$400, he said, compared to University of Idaho figures of \$25 an acre here.

In Maryland, some Colorado potato beetles already are 456 times more resistant than susceptible populations.

In one pyrethroid insecticide, said Galen Dively, pest management specialist for the University of Maryland at College Park.

"It's really a problem on these larger farms where they've grown potatoes for years and years and used chemicals for years," he said.

"But five miles away, you can find a gardener with a small planting that has a susceptible population."

In part because growers typically plant potatoes in any given field only every third- or fourth year, and also because only one or two generations of beetles develop in the region each year, the

Pacific Northwest so far has been spared — the resistance problem plaguing the intensively planted East.

"We can kind of play a hide-and-seek game with the potato beetle," said research geneticist Tom Unruh of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service in Yakima, Wash.

"I still think we'll probably be seeing resistance in potato beetles as we start to look," he said.

But that could be hundreds of generations of beetles down the road, "and by that time we might very well have in place potato plants that are already resistant to the beetle — and pest management using sprayed chemicals might be a thing of the past."

The author is a University of Idaho information specialist. She writes this weekly column for The Associated Press.

Investigators head to unclean meat plants

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators were ordered May 1 to investigate five meatpacking plants accused of processing beef that is contaminated with dirt, hair, animal wastes and other foreign material.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said he was launching the review after a television broadcast April 30 by ABC's "Prime Time Live" raised questions about inspection procedures at the plants and allegations of contamination.

"Each and every beef carcass is supposed to undergo a rigorous, 19-point review by government meat inspectors," Madigan said. "If there are lapses, I want certain, swift crackdowns to ensure food safety."

Madigan said the Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General would begin a review May 4 of all federal meat inspectors at the five plants to determine if they are doing their jobs.

The sites include Excel Corp. plants in Friona and Plainview, Texas; Monfort Inc. plants in Greeley, Colo., and Grand Island, Neb.; and the National Beef Packing Inc. plant in Liberal, Kans.

The plants are sites of a pilot inspection system known as Streamlined Inspection System-Cattle. A special team of Washington-based meat inspectors will also conduct unannounced visits at all meat plants nationwide to determine if food safety rules are in force, Madigan said.

Plants found to be in violation

"will be closed until they are brought into compliance," he said.

Carol Tucker Foreman, a consumer-activist and former assistant secretary of agriculture, said USDA was defeating any undercover investigation by announcing it in advance.

"It's like sending them (investigators) out with a cowbell around their necks: 'Clang, clang clang, fellows, here we come on a secret investigation,'" she said.

Madigan also said the Inspector General's office will investigate allegations that an unnamed official at USDA in Washington overruled a meat inspector on a question of food safety.

And on Monday, a 10-member science panel is to begin an evaluation of the Streamlined Inspection System on beef to determine if it is safeguarding public health, Madigan said. The review is to be completed by May 20.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, meanwhile, said the Bush administration needs to do a better job of enforcing laws to protect the American people.

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6/News

How many USDA offices? Not even Madigan knows for sure

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has rangers perched in lookout towers above the national forests, attaches in Algeria, veterinarians at dusty border crossings along the Rio Grande, and bureaucrats in nearly every county from Hilo, Hawaii, to the Virgin Islands.

Just how many of those field offices does USDA actually have? Not even Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan knows for sure, though estimates range from 14,000 to 16,000 around the globe.

Madigan boasts that if USDA were a business, it would rank fourth among U.S. corporations — smaller than General Motors, Exxon or Ford, but bigger than IBM, Mobil or General Electric.

But unlike big business, USDA has been struggling to answer some fundamental questions about its operations — starting with where exactly its 110,000 employees are located.

The counting began in earnest last month, when Madigan ordered USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to justify each of its 2,776 county offices. The push expanded a couple of weeks later when Madigan said he was taking a similar look at some of the department's other farm agencies.

Now he's reviewing all of the department's 42 divisions.

Madigan's aides said they don't know how many field offices each division has. Some officials suggested such a central list has never been necessary because each agency monitors its own operations.

The Associated Press surveyed 22 of the biggest agencies — from those that serve farmers with loans and subsidies to the Forest Service, meat inspection service and consumer and research arms — and found that combined, the agencies have more than 14,000 field offices.

The divisions do everything from fighting forest fires and in-

speaking meat-packing plants to conserving soil, promoting exports and keeping contraband fruit and vegetables out of the country.

The other agencies, like the USDA personnel office or the consumer telephone hotline, are far less likely to have field offices.

The accounting was spurred in part by Sen. Richard Lugar's dismay that USDA could not tell him the number and location of its staff across America. The department says there are 13,000 employees in the Washington area and another 97,000 scattered elsewhere.

Lugar, a Republican from Indiana, also has pushed Madigan to close inefficient field offices. Many were opened during the Great Depression — when one in four Americans lived on a farm. Today, it's one in 50.

Dozens of field offices are spending more on overhead than in benefits to farmers, including a couple that spend nearly \$30 in administrative expenses for every \$1 in subsidies.

Sierra Club seeks end to coyote killings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists filed a lawsuit Thursday seeking to force the federal government to curtail its century-old practice of killing predatory animals such as coyotes on Western rangeland.

The lawsuit, filed by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, claims that on a number of occasions the program has led to the unintended death of endangered species, including in one case an American bald eagle.

The Federal Animal Damage Control Program, which is administered by the Agriculture Department, dates to the late 1800s when the government sought to help settlers rid the rangeland of predatory animals such as coyotes, bobcats and wolves that were a danger to livestock.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here, the environmentalists argued that times have changed on the Western rangeland over the last 100 years and that the program, which is paid for by taxpayers, has outlived its usefulness.

The lawsuit asks the court to prohibit the program in any areas known to habitats of endangered species, arguing that there have been numerous cases in which endangered animals and birds have been killed because of the program.

The environmentalists cited a

case in which an American bald eagle, which is protected under the Endangered Species Act, was killed when it was caught in a steel-jawed trap set under the program last December in Utah.

"The federal government set the baited trap in the habitat of the endangered bald eagle," said Ken Rait, an official of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, one of the groups filing the suit.

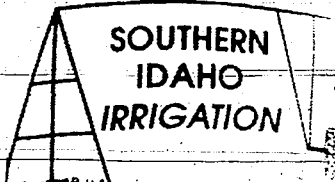
The lawsuit maintains that the traps, cyanide devices and the practice of hunting from airplanes has led to the death of other endangered or threatened animals and plants.

Rait said that in one case an endangered gray wolf was shot from an airplane when it was mistaken for a coyote. "Endangered California condors and San Joaquin kit foxes (also) have been killed by lethal devices intended for coyotes," he said.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund said it filed the action on behalf of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and the Fund for Animals, which is based in New York.


Larry Bourret, executive vice president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau, said new restrictions on killing predators would hurt farmers.

"This is exactly what they did 21 years ago," Bourret said, referring to a lawsuit by environmentalists to halt the use of poisons to kill predators.



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Wheat farmers' lobbying group director resigns

RITZVILLE, Wash. (AP) — The executive director of the state's largest wheat growers organization says he resigned under pressure.

Eric Etzal's job ended April 24, the third time in seven years the Washington Association of Wheat Growers has lost its executive director.

"Maybe we don't need an executive director, maybe we should change the job description," said Andy Rustemeyer, association vice president.

Rustemeyer declined Wednesday to discuss the circumstances that led to Etzal's resignation. He said the association's six-person executive committee recommended Etzal resign after a job performance review.

Etzal, 31, said he was forced out by Rustemeyer and others on the committee, who threatened to quit if Etzal didn't leave. Rustemeyer said no one threatened to leave the organization.

Etzal said that when he took over the association two years ago, the group had \$55,000 in the bank and was losing money. Last month, the association had \$258,000 in the bank and was profitable; he said.

The association has lost 15 percent of its membership, Etzal said. The group lost about 500 members in the last year, mostly because of a dues increase from \$50 to \$90. Etzal said.

The ouster of Etzal has raised questions among members about the association's ability to hold on to a director.

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Amish fear barn fires will bring tourists

By Kelly-P. Kissel
The Associated Press

BELLEVILLE, Pa. — In two hours, an arsonist destroyed six barns, damaged a seventh barn and a schoolhouse, killed 172 livestock and shattered an Amish community's way of life, perhaps forever.

Within four weeks of the March 15 fires, Belleville's Amish had rebuilt the barns, donations in part to \$600,000 in thanks from Amish and non-Amish alike, all across the country. Area school children collected money to buy draft horses and other livestock for their neighbors.

But no amount of charity could restore the community's privacy. The arsonist's flames brought the world to a people who had managed to live in isolation since their ancestors settled here in 1791.

"It called attention to their presence. Many more people will know about them, their location, their life," said John Hostetler, born an Amish here and now a professor emeritus of anthropology at Temple University.

"This is now another spot in Pennsylvania where the Amish are known to live. . . It will probably be more publicized for people to come into the area," Hostetler said.

And where the Amish have been publicized before, tourism and development have followed.

"We don't want wall-to-wall tourists like Lancaster County," said Gene Glick, who runs the Belleville Livestock Auction each Wednesday.

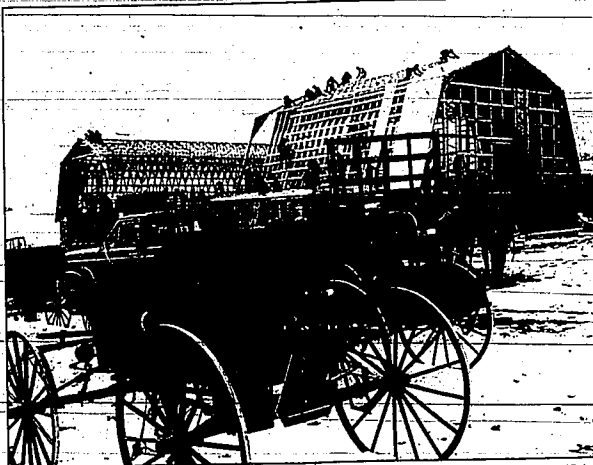
"This is a fresh breeze compared to that."

In Lancaster County, Amish caricatures scream from billboards, enticing visitors to amusement parks, museums and Pennsylvania Dutch tourist traps. Around Belleville, in central Pennsylvania's Mifflin County, a single horse-and-buggy sign on U.S. 322 gives the only hint that Amish are nearby.

A few of the local Amish trade with the "English," selling quilts or furniture to the occasional visitor.

As a sect, they are content to live their lives separate from the rest of the world.

But this community's ability to live apart disappeared during the



Amish men raise a new barn in March after several barns in the Belleville, Pa., area were set afire by arson.

as-yet-unsolved arson spree on March 15.

Damage was estimated at \$1 million, as everything from seed to plows went up in smoke.

Cash donations and shipments of livestock poured in as word of the disaster spread. Finally, spectators arrived to watch barns rebuilt in a day.

"They understand and appreciate the people who come to help them," Hostetler said.

"A certain amount of spectators can be expected and they understand that when they're barn raising."

Some visitors have stepped past the line, even for the even-tempered Amish.

The Amish are reluctant to have

their photos taken, citing the Bible's prohibition against graven images. By barn raising No. 4 in early April, they had enough.

Photographers — amateur and otherwise — cavorted inside-uncompleted, barns, endangering themselves and others.

Tourists also would drive up in cars, get out and walk around

farms without asking permission.

Finally, signs went up expecting people to stay out of seeded fields and the barn-raising area.

"They appreciate being left alone," Hostetler said.

Amish immigrants settled in Berks County, Pa., around 1737, Hostetler said, and spread to other areas of the state in the 1790s.

Those who moved to Lancaster and Chester counties have had to deal with the increased development between Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

"What happens in the long run is that people discover these places and say, 'Let's move here.' That's a change of tremendous magnitude," Hostetler said.

"Around Lancaster, it changed from tourists coming in and staying a day to people coming in and staying," Hostetler said.

Even before the fires, the local tourism office provided information on where to find Mifflin County's Amish, but the bulk of visitors flocked to Glick's livestock sale for a firsthand look at the Amish.

Glick's father was among those who started intermittent livestock auctions for area farmers in the late-1930s. In 1946, the sales went weekly in an auction barn on Belleville's south side.

He has a big enough crowd each week that he doesn't need to advertise.

"The crowd does tend to hurt our auction business," Glick said. "Some with cattle don't want to come in because it takes too long to get in and out." They prefer to go to less congested auctions on Tuesday.

"We were a tourist area already at the auction," Glick said.

"What the fires can do is really cause us a congestive problem. There really is only so much parking at my place."

"Some people say we should have more of that," Glick said. "It's money, but some of us like country."



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6/News

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The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund said it filed the action on behalf of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and the Fund for Animals, which is based in New York.

Larry Bourret, executive vice president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau, said new restrictions on killing predators would hurt farmers.

"This is exactly what they did 21 years ago," Bourret said, referring to a lawsuit by environmentalists to halt the use of poisons to kill predators.

Wheat farmers' lobbying group director resigns

RITZVILLE, Wash. (AP) — The executive director of the state's largest wheat growers organization says he resigned under pressure.

Eric Etzel's job ended April 24, the third time in seven years the Washington Association of Wheat Growers has lost its executive director.

"Maybe we don't need an executive director. Maybe we should change the job description," said Andy Rustemeyer, association vice president.

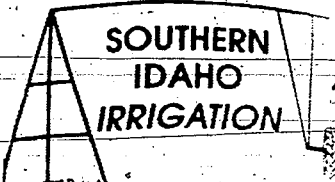
Rustemeyer declined Wednesday to discuss the circumstances that led to Etzel's resignation. He said the association's six-person executive committee recommended Etzel resign after a job performance review.

Etzel, 31, said he was forced out by Rustemeyer and others on the committee, who threatened to quit if Etzel didn't leave. Rustemeyer said no one threatened to leave the organization.

Etzel said that when he took over the association two years ago, the group had \$55,000 in the bank and was losing money. Last month, the association had \$258,000 in the bank and was profitable, he said.



The association has lost 15 percent of its membership, Etzel said. The group lost about 500 members in the last year, mostly because of a dues increase from \$50 to \$90, Etzel said.

The ouster of Etzel has raised questions among members about the association's ability to hold on to a director.



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Amish fear barn fires will bring tourists

By Kelly P. Kissel
The Associated Press

BELLEVILLE, Pa. — In two hours, an arsonist destroyed six barns, damaged a seventh barn and a schoolhouse, killed 172 livestock — and shattered an Amish community's way of life, perhaps forever.

Within four weeks of the March 15 fires, Belleville's Amish had rebuilt the barns, thanks in part to \$600,000 in donations from Amish and non-Amish alike, all across the country. Area school children collected money to buy draft horses and other livestock for their neighbors.

But no amount of charity can restore the community's serenity. The arsonist's flames brought the world to a people who had managed to live in isolation since their ancestors settled here in 1791.

"It called attention to their presence. Many more people will know about them, their location, their life," said John Hostetter, born an Amish here and now a professor emeritus of anthropology at Temple University.

"This is now another spot in Pennsylvania where the Amish are known to live. It will probably be more publicized for people to come into the area," Hostetter said.

And where the Amish have been publicized before, tourism and development have followed.

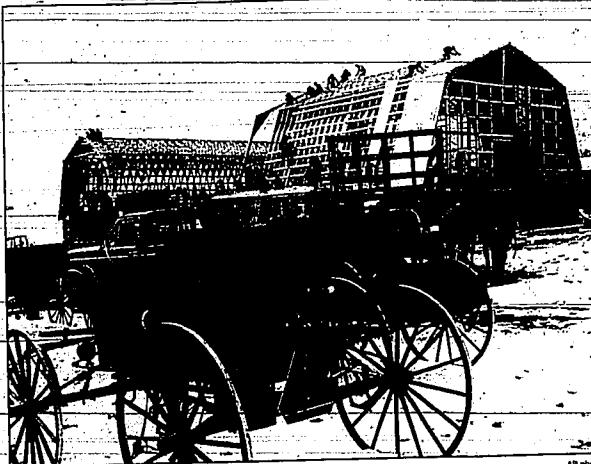
"We don't want to wall-to-wall tourists like Lancaster County," said Gene Glick, who runs the Belleville Livestock Auction each Wednesday.

"This is a fresh breeze, compared to that."

In Lancaster County, Amish caricatures scream from billboards, enticing visitors to amusement parks, museums and Pennsylvania Dutch tourist traps. Around Belleville, in central Pennsylvania's Mifflin County, a single horse-and-buggy sign on U.S. 322 gives the only hint that Amish are nearby.

A few of the local Amish trade with the "English," selling quilts or furniture to the occasional visitor.

As a sect, they are content to live their lives separate from the rest of the world. But this community's ability to live apart disappeared during the



Amish men raise a new barn in March after several barns in the Belleville, Pa., area were set afire by arson.

as-yet-unsolved arson spree on March 15.

Damage was estimated at \$1 million, as everything from seed to plows went up in smoke.

Cash donations and shipments of livestock poured in as word of the disaster spread. Finally, spectators arrived to watch barns rebuilt in a day.

"They understand and appreciate the people who come to help them," Hostetter said.

"A certain amount of spectators can be expected and they understand that when they're barn raising."

Some visitors have stepped past the line, even for the even-tempered Amish.

The Amish are reluctant to have their photos taken, citing the Bible's prohibition against graven images. By barn raising No. 4 in early April, they had enough.

Photographers — amateur and otherwise — cavorted inside uncompleted barns, endangering themselves and others.

Tourists also would drive up in cars, get out and walk around

farms without asking permission.

Finally, signs went up asking people to stay out of seeded fields and the barn-raising area.

"They appreciate being left alone," Hostetter said.

Amish immigrants settled in Berks County, Pa., around 1737, Hostetter said, and spread to other areas of the state in the 1790s.

Those who moved to Lancaster and Chester counties have had to deal with the increased development between Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

"What happens in the long run is that people discover these places and say, 'Let's move here.' That's a change of tremendous magnitude," Hostetter said.

"Around Lancaster, it changed from tourists coming in and staying a day to people coming in and staying," Hostetter said.

Even before the fires, the local tourism office provided information on where to find Mifflin County's Amish, but the bulk of visitors flocked to Glick's livestock sale for a firsthand look at the Amish.

Glick's father was among those who started intermittent livestock auctions for area farmers in the late 1930s. In 1946, the sales went weekly in an auction barn on Belleville's south side.

He has a big enough crowd each week that he doesn't need to advertise.

"The crowd does tend to hurt our auction business," Glick said. "Some with cattle don't want to come in because it takes too long to get in and out." They prefer to go to less congested auctions on Tuesday.

"We were a tourist area already at the auction," Glick said.

"What the fires can do is really cause us a congestive problem. There really is only so much parking at my place."

"Some people say we should have more of that," Glick said. "It's money, but some of us like country."



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8/News

Crapo: Cut budget, protect ag

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Trim the federal "agriculture" budget, but don't leave U.S. farmers vulnerable to predatory trading tactics of other nations.

That's the recommendation of state Sen. Mike Crapo, an Idaho Falls Republican, battling Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn for the GOP berth in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District race.

Monday in Twin Falls, Crapo stressed his concern for the federal budget deficit and the national debt while visiting with members of the Magic Valley chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

"We can't spend more than we bring in," he said. "We need a balanced budget amendment with no loopholes."

The solution is to spend less, he

said, and all agencies and departments should share equally in spending cuts.

"I'm talking more in terms of cutting fat than-cutting program," Crapo said. "A lot could be done by reducing personnel through attrition or reducing the number of administration positions."

Crapo said federal payments to farmers should continue as long as other nations assist their growers.

"I think the United States has to continue protecting its producers," Crapo said. "The playing field is not balanced."

In other farm policy views, Crapo said he is not a supporter of General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade provisions currently under consideration.

"We're not adequately protecting the American farmer and I don't like the way the talks are going," he said. "We need to assure that predatory trade practices of other

nations are eliminated or counteracted."

Crapo also campaigned Monday for the state private property protection legislation he said he has backed for the past two years. Gov. Cecil Andrus has vetoed the proposed law both times.

The bill would require state agencies to study the economic impact of rules and regulations on property owners before they are enacted, and is based on similar legislation being pushed in the U.S. Senate by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

"It's based on the concept that government is getting so involved with every part of our lives it is intruding on our lives without realizing it," Crapo said. "We have to make sure that when our government acts, it realizes what it's doing to private property owners."

Crapo has been criticized by supporters of his opponent for not appear as aggressive or tenacious as Glenn. Some backers of the Ada County commissioner suggest Crapo is too passive to be an effective politician in Washington.

Crapo said "the charge is" not valid.

"You don't get elected to be president pro tem by your peers if you're not capable of getting a job done," he said. "You don't have to be strident and manipulative and confrontational to get the job done."

On the beet beat



Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne has been working in a 17-acre sugar beet field near Nampa to learn as much as possible about different occupations in Idaho, "as compelling a press release from his U.S. Senate campaign office. Kempthorne, a Republican, and Milt Erhart, a former farmer and current Boise stockbroker, and Rod Beck, also of Boise, are seeking the seat.

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By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Power ma-

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- 80 ACRES, 5 bedroom home, machine shed with concrete, granary, hay barn, loafing shed, storage barn, barn with concrete floor & loft, corrals with loafing shed, 65 acres North Side Canal.
- 90 ACRES, pivot wheel lines, handlines, Wendell.
- 99 +/- ACRES DEED WITH APPROX. 108 BLM grazing rights, 66 +/- acres farmable with NSC shares, 63 bedroom home, Snake River Access.
- 115 +/- ACRES, full NSC water, some rippled pipe, creek, good.
- 120 ACRES, NSC water, ready for potatoes, N. of Jerome.
- 280 +/- ACRES with 2 pivots, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile, with carport & shop, Wendell.
- 320 ACRES in Bell Rapids, handlines, machine shed, terms.
- 320 ACRES, Bush area, Canyon Rim Property, home and shop.
- 812 ACRES, 653 cultivated, 5 pivots, well and water shares, older home.

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Bush wants to kill safety efforts

chinery on his family's North Dakota farm ripped 18-year-old John Thompson's arms from his shoulders. Irrigation equipment in Wisconsin tore off 6-year-old Michael Conoboy's left arm and right hand.

Farming is among the most dangerous occupations in the country. But the Bush administration now wants to cut nearly all government spending on programs to prevent health and safety dangers on the farm.

An estimated 300 children and 150,000 adults die on the farm every year. Tens of thousands more are seriously injured or exposed to harmful chemicals and biological hazards that may cause lung disease, cancer, reproductive disorders and skin problems.

Congress launched the government's efforts to identify, evaluate and prevent injuries and diseases among farm workers and their children in 1990, setting aside \$11 million.

The program, run by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, now spends \$22 million on projects in some 30 states.

Initiatives range from cancer screening and documenting farm workers' health to warning parents against letting too many children ride in their tractors.

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Livestock committee opposes base expansion

MOUNTAIN HOME — A joint committee from two grazing associations has announced opposition to a proposed expansion of Mountain Home Air Force Base's training range. "We are extremely disappointed by the narrow and exclusive process in which this new proposal was developed," said a press release from the Stockmen's Training Range Review Committee. The committee represents

Owyhee Cattlemen's Association and 71 Livestock Association.

"Unless the process changes, we seriously doubt whether any consideration of the affected people of Owyhee County will be given," the press release said.

The Air Force and Gov. Cecil Andrus are seeking the expanded training range as part of a plan that would keep the base from closure.

Grazing allotment dispute grows

By Matt Mygatt
Associated Press writer

A proposal to build earthen stock tanks and miles of fences on a grazing allotment in southwest New Mexico wilderness area is outrageous, a Wilderness Society official said.

The Wilderness Society opposes the proposal because it fails to protect wildlife, threatened and endangered species and water quality, not solely because the area is wilderness, said Jim Norton, southwest regional director of the society in Santa Fe.

But Gerry Engel, U.S. Forest Service ranger in the Gila National Forest's Mimbres River District, said the 33 new stock tanks and 28 miles of fencing represent a delicate effort to balance livestock grazing and wilderness management.

"What we're really trying to do is balance that as best we can maintaining livestock use out there and trying to get good resource management and still look at the Wilderness Act in terms of having as few improvements as possible," he said.

The dispute is over the plan for structures in a 145,000-acre federal grazing allotment in southwest New Mexico wilderness area. It's the largest U.S. Forest Service grazing allotment in New Mexico and Arizona, and about 85 percent of it is in two wilderness areas, Engel said.

The Forest Service has proposed watering holes and fencing to keep cows from stomping through fragile streambeds — riparian zones — in the Gila and Aldo Leopold Wilderness.

Susan Schock-Grinold of Gila Watch said many stream and riparian

areas have been overgrazed. "Now the Forest Service is proposing to turn the area into a giant stockyard, using bulldozers to fill trees and scrape out water tanks and building miles and miles of fences," she said.

The allotment includes a portion of South Diamond Creek in the 201,966-acre Aldo Leopold Wilderness. The creek is home to the endangered Gila trout.

"Another problem takes in the east fork of the Gila River in the 557,819-acre Gila Wilderness. The endangered spiketooth and loach minnow swim in the east fork.

There's also concern about a riparian zone in Black Canyon in the Aldo Leopold Wilderness Area. Norton said the grazing permit holder, Diamond-Bar-Cattle Co., has been running "about 800 head of cattle with very significant resource damage."

Engel said the number of cattle on the allotment in the last five or six years has decreased. The Diamond Bar is allowed to graze 1,188 head "year-round" in the wilderness because it was allowed that number before the wilderness areas were declared, he said.

The largest problems are the South Diamond and Black Canyon, Engel said. "The east fork already has a fence, so we've got control of livestock there," he said. "That area is grazed in the winter with bulls only. My perception is it's responding well. There are new cotton-

woods and new willows growing."

The proposal would allow fencing along areas of Black Canyon and South Diamond, Engel said. "Tanks would be used to provide alternate water so cows wouldn't have to be in the riparian bottoms."

But Norton said bulldozers would be brought in to build the tanks, causing further damage to wildlife and water quality and permanently altering the ecosystem.

"Instead of coming up with a plan to restore and protect this damaged wilderness area, the agency has issued a corporate blueprint," he said.

He suggested the Forest Service reduce the number of cattle to about 300 instead of bringing equipment in for the building.

The Forest Service signed an agreement in 1984 with First Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, virtually guaranteeing that up to 1,188 head of cattle could be grazed on the allotment, Norton said. To increase the number of cows, "they have to build a lot of new development, primarily water development, so cows can be lured out of riparian areas" to water tanks, he said.

The Forest Service signed a memorandum of understanding with the bank "saying they would build all these developments to increase cows, to increase the value of the ranch and the permit, and based on that the bank sold it (allotment) to the current owner," Norton said.

BLM director discredits report on grazing fees

The Associated Press

The Bureau of Land Management director has urged lawmakers not to raise grazing fees despite a recent report that federal taxpayers spend nearly \$50 million annually to subsidize ranchers whose livestock graze on public lands. Speaking before the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday, Cy Jamison restated comments expressed last week by the National Cattlemen's Association that the report is based on faulty methodology.

A widely circulated draft of the report indicates the federal grazing

fees are much less than the appraised value of federal grazing allotments, ranchers on federal lands do relatively little to improve and maintain the land, and most cattle producers who pay for federal leases would remain profitable even if fees were tripled.

Jamison disputed the report's findings but offered no data of his own to refute them, according to the Casper Star-Tribune's Washington, D.C., staff.

Congress ordered the report last year to update the 1986 grazing fee review and evaluation by the U.S. secretaries of agriculture and interior.

Ranchers question program linking fees, land condition

LAS CRUCES (AP) — A New Mexico state program that rewards ranchers who keep their range land in good condition is flawed and might not accomplish what it is expected to, some ranchers say.

The Range Stewardship Incentive Program, aimed at improving the condition of state trust lands, links grazing fees to the ecological health of the land.

The program would reward ranchers who have leased state land for at least five years and kept it in good condition with a grazing fee discount of up to 25 percent.

Southern New Mexico ranchers expressed concern about the program here last week at the first in a series of meetings to explain it.

Most of the more than 50 ranchers questioned whether four state Land Office range specialists could survey the 9 million acres of leased land before the October 1993 deadline.

And they said the state and the federal Bureau of Land Management use different guidelines, which could lead to conflicts in administration of the program.

"Right now, I wouldn't enter into the program because there's no economic

return for me," said Lance Williams of Lordsburg, who leases 21,000 acres from the BLM and the fee, maybe lower," he said. "But I'd get nothing from the BLM and maybe even lose out because of the differences."

Lee Otteni, assistant state land commissioner, said he couldn't explain how ranchers who were affected from both agencies would have to work out a plan to accommodate ranchers with mixed lands.

The Land Office charges a grazing fee of \$3.46 per animal unit month while the federal government charges \$1.92.

"This is a crap-shoot for us. No one has a track record on it," Otteni said. "We're not going to induce anyone. Commissioner (Jim) Baca thinks it's a good program ... and we believe it is good not only for the land, but also for the ranchers."

There are about 3,100 grazing leases and 150,000 cattle on 8.7 million acres of state trust lands.

Annual income from grazing fees is more than \$6 million, or about 5 percent of the Land Office's total revenue, Otteni said.

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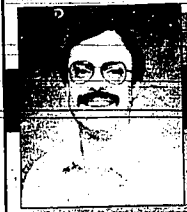
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10/News

Briefly

NFU leader urges farm ties among Americas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - National Farmers Union President Leland Swenson recently urged the farmers of North, Central and South America to forge closer ties to battle the forces which are attempting to foster the industrialization of agriculture at the expense of family farm producers.

Swenson said farm producers need to go beyond efforts to build viable farm cooperatives and other joint economic ventures and forge closer ties in the political arena to meet the challenges posed to farmers by proposed commercial agreements and treaties - such as the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement and the Initiatives for the Americas proposal - that may foster agricultural industrialization.

Swenson said that the farmers of North and Central America face many common challenges, including access to credit at reasonable rates, the right and ability to own land, receiving a price for commodities that return producers a profit and a marketing and processing structure that is becoming more and more dominated by a few large transnational corporations.

Farm-Bureau-EC flirts with trade retaliation

WASHINGTON - New U.S. re-

strictions on European Community agricultural imports could have major implications for the Uruguay Round of trade negotiations unless the EC reforms its oilseed support system, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The retaliation announcement affecting up to \$1 billion in imports from Europe was prompted by the Community's refusal to accept a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade panel decision that its oilseed subsidy system is contrary to the GATT.

The move represents a significant development in U.S.-EC relations according to AFBF trade specialist Paul Drazek.

"It comes at a crucial time in the trade negotiation process, with nearly all GATT participants in agreement that a Uruguay Round agreement must be completed by the end of the year," Drazek said.

Farm leader knocks

closure of ethanol plant

LINCOLN, Neb. - After eleven years of success in researching and developing alternative energy sources for agriculture, the University of Nebraska is closing its 157-acre energy farm.

With general operating expenses ranging from around \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, university off-

icials did not consider the facility very costly.

They credit a lack of government interest in alternative fuel sources and budget cuts for the facility's closing.

Leland Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union (NFU) said, "The closing of this facility is a result of a short-sighted Bush Administration that has stopped funding energy research in agriculture."

EPA urged to include ethanol in new air regs

WASHINGTON - It is the Environmental Protection Agency's not the Clean Air Act - that threatens to eliminate ethanol from inclusion in the reformulated gasoline program, the American Farm Bureau Federation said recently.

John White, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau and a member of the AFBF board, told a House Agriculture subcommittee, "We believe Congress and President Bush intended for ethanol to be included in the Clear Air regulations. From what we have observed at EPA, it appears those intentions are not being carried out."

White said EPA has narrowly interpreted the Clean Air Act to severely limit the use of ethanol in reformulated gasolines. EPA's analysis does not give ethanol credit for all of its environmental benefits.

"EPA is severely inhibiting future expansion in the ethanol industry," White testified.

Cotton cuisine



Cows at the Bar J Ranch in Gill, N.C., munch on bales of waste cotton, which is being fed as an alternative to dumping it in landfills.

Ranchers seek perks to save dying species

Ag Weekly

Farm and ranch groups recently sought changes in the Endangered Species Act from a Senate committee.

"The act needs to be changed to better balance the needs of animals and plants and the needs of the human community, and to provide incentives for cattlemen and other landowners to help conserve species," said Jimmie Wilson, National Cattlemen's Association president.

"We should be the best friends of endangered species. However, the current law's nearly absolute inflexibility and totally punitive prohibitions now make it a curse for ranchers and farmers to host

endangered species on their property."

Wilson testified April 10 before the Environmental Protection Subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee on the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act.

He was joined by National Association of Wheat Growers Secretary-Treasurer Judy Olson.

"Saving a species from extinction must be based on a broader concept of species and its habitat," Olson said.

Olson noted that the Snake River sockeye salmon is listed as endangered, yet it is still commercially fished and even "indiscriminately destroyed."

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Bean budget

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing dry edible beans in southern Idaho.

The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in Twin Falls County.

This budget models a 550-acre farm with 185 acres in dry beans.

The crop rotation includes two years of beans followed by one year of grain and three years of alfalfa.

For irrigation, the farm uses a gated pipe system where gravity-fed surface water is delivered to the farm from an irrigation district.

A flat fee per acre is charged to the farm for use of the water. The land charge is a cash rent and covers fixed costs (depreciation, interest, taxes, and insurance) on the irrigation system.

What your commercial beans will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
Preharvest			
Bean seed	\$.36/lb	100 lbs.	\$36
Zinc	\$.37/lb	5 lbs.	\$8.55
Phosphate	\$.21/lb	50 lbs.	\$10.50
Custom fertilizer	\$5/acre		\$5
Sonalan	\$8.00/qt	1.50 qt.	\$12
Water assembly	\$27/acre		\$12
Crop insurance	\$15/acre		\$15.00
Machinery	\$20.01/acre		\$20.01
Tractors	\$33.43/acre		\$33.43
Irrigation supplies	\$13.20/acre		\$13.20
Machine labor	\$8.75/hr.	4.51 hr.	\$38.40
Irrigation labor	\$6.25/hr.	70 hr.	\$39.37
Other labor	\$6.25/hr.	70 hr.	\$43.75
Interest	\$11/dot.	\$63.07	\$6.94
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$244.42
Harvest Costs			
Machinery	\$6.16/acre		\$6.16
Tractors	\$8.18/acre		\$8.18
Machinery labor	\$8.75/hr.	1.32 hrs.	\$11.56
Subtotal, harvest			\$25.89
Total variable cost			\$270.32
Fixed Costs			
Machinery	\$73.37/acre		\$73.37
Tractors	\$67.59/acre		\$67.56
Land (net rent)	\$120/acre		\$120
Overhead	\$8.50/acre		\$8.50
Total fixed cost			\$269.43
Total costs			\$539.74

What you'll get for your commercial beans

Gross Receipts			
	Value	Yield	Total
Commercial beans	\$19/cwt	22 cwt.	\$418.00

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$122.74
Income above variable costs	\$147.68
Break-even prices if 22 cwt. of commercial potatoes are produced:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$11,110
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$1,477
To cover fixed inputs	\$12,247
To cover all costs except risk	\$24,534

FmHA targets delinquent loans

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - An estimated \$45 billion in delinquent Farmers' Home Administration loans are the target of a new policy developed by the FmHA and the U.S. Attorney's Office in South Dakota.

"The majority of farmers do an excellent job repaying their FmHA obligations in South Dakota," U.S. Attorney Kevin Schieffer said.

"And many others who are having trouble are working with the FmHA to come up with proper adjustments."

"We're not going after those who are working to make their payments. They're working with the FmHA trying to work out differences," Schieffer said. "We're not talking about cases where people

are a payment or two behind." But about 130 borrowers have not made a payment in years even though they have the money, said Schieffer.

"We're talking about cases where people just thumb their nose at the system and decided nobody was going to take action," he said. "My message for them today is to think again. We are going to take action."

Don Scholten, director of the state FmHA, said when borrowers

don't make payments it's unfair to everyone.

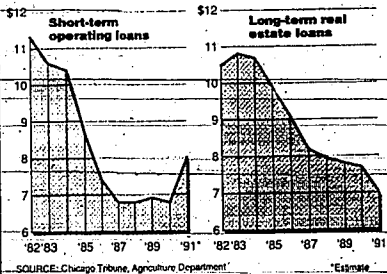
"Our future policy will be that if issues cannot be resolved... they will be turned over to the United States Attorney for collection. There will be no further delays."

Schieffer said he expects the new policy to be controversial, but he thinks it will have the support of most farmers and taxpayers. This year the FmHA loaned about \$862 million to 8,400 South Dakota borrowers.

Farmers' interest costs

Farmers are expected to benefit from lower interest rates when they borrow for operating and real estate costs. Generally, interest costs have declined over time.

U.S. farm interest expenses; in billions



Utah court to hear widow's farm claim

DESERET, Utah (AP) - When the U.S. Supreme Court frowned on 66-year-old Aletha Dewnsup, she sought a smile from the Utah Supreme Court in her bid to keep her 160-acre farm.

On Wednesday, four months after the highest court in the land ruled against the widow, her 12-year legal battle resumes in Salt Lake City, with oral arguments before the five-member state appeals court.

"If we can just wind up with the farm, maybe I won't have to work so hard," said Dewnsup, tears collecting in the corners of her eyes.

"I've waited tables, washed dishes, milked cows, baked, worked in a sewing factory, and I'm just tired and I'm not sure how much longer I can keep going," she said from behind the counter, her slightly graying hair tucked neatly into a hair net.

Dewnsup, a cook, prepares and serves meals at the senior citizen's center in Delta three days a week. And every night she works from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., baking bread, pies, fritters, cream puffs and other bakery items. Most of her orders come from the Intermountain Power Plant.

Dewnsup's farm is located about three miles southwest of Deseret in Millard County. An additional 56-acre parcel near Oak City, which she inherited, is also tied up in the litigation.

"I don't win this in the (state) Supreme Court, I've got nothing," she said. "All that money that we've paid, our farm, I've got nothing."

The court battle began in 1980 after a trust deed on Dewnsup's farm came due and was paid in full. However, the creditors holding the trust deed refused to release it because of another disputed debt that was not secured by the farm.

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12/Cattle report

Economist sees steady market into summer

University of Illinois

URBANA, Ill. — A low inventory of cattle shown by the recent USDA Cattle on Feed report should be supportive to cattle prices into the summer, said a Purdue University Cooperative-Extension Service marketing specialist.

"Summer crop conditions will continue to be important to the cattle industry," said Chris Hurt. "While grain and soybean markets have had less concern about adverse growing season-weather in the past months, any weather events which threaten to reduce yields of corn or wheat will be quickly reflected in higher feed prices.

"Any resulting liquidation of cattle which may result with higher feed prices could drive cattle prices lower."

Hurt termed the 10.1 million head of cattle on feed listed in the report a "surprising low number." The number on April 1 was down 10 percent from the inventory a year ago. Placements during the January to March quarter were down 5 percent, while marketings during the quarter were up 2 percent.

Feedlot managers expect to market 3 percent fewer cattle in the April to June quarter than during last year's second quarter. Smaller market supplies will be coming from feed lots this spring and summer, judging by the breakdown by weight category in the report, he noted. "The number of steers and heifers weighing from 700 to 1,099 pounds on April 1 was down about 13 percent from last year," Hurt said. "This low inventory will likely keep slaughter supplies this spring and summer at moderate levels. The number of steer and heifer calves in the

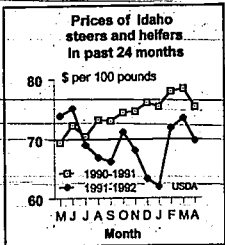
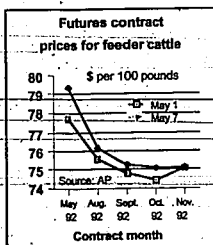
Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

	Under 400 lb.	400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Burley	\$92-112	\$88-108	478-96.50	478-86	474-88
Jerome	n/a	\$95-112	\$87-96	\$82-85	\$75-78
Twin	\$95.50-107	\$93.75-105	\$81-93	\$78.50-87.50	\$73-81

Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$83.50-95.50
National wholesale beef price	\$114.95
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	474,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and sale yards



500-to-699 weight range was down about 5 percent. Hurt said the low inventory is related to a cautious stance taken by feedlot managers.

"In 1991, cat-

tle placed on feed in the early part of the year resulted in larger financial losses; as the finished cattle market dropped into the mid-and-lower \$60s," he said. "This year it appears the concern over a repeat of last year's cattle feed losses has made feeders cautious.

"The seven-state report, as an example,

indicated that the number of cattle placed into feed lots in March was down 12 percent from last year. In addition to the concern over a repeat of last year's cattle price stumble, there has been the uncertainty of feed prices. Both new crop corn and soybean futures made contract highs in the month of March.

Hurt believes that the report, in combination with the current bearish tone in the feed markets, may change the attitudes of feed lot managers.

"Moist spring weather and a more favorable cattle price outlook will likely result in growing placements into feed lots during this spring," he said.

"The declines in on-feed numbers were greatest in states which are heavy corn feeders. Iowa, as an example, had a decline of 230,000 head, or 21 percent, from April 1 last year and Nebraska had a 410,000 head, or 17 percent, decrease.

"Since Iowa and Nebraska corn yields were not drought-shortened last year, the decline in feeding interest is most likely related to concerns over current feed prices and the falling cattle prices experienced last year," Hurt said.

Several states which watch the wheat crop for signs of feeding prospects had increases in on-feed numbers. Kansas had feedlot inventories which were up 3 percent and inventories in Oklahoma were up 4 percent.

"These higher inventories may have been related to the improved conditions of the winter wheat crop in relation to its condition a year ago," Hurt noted. "Another feature which may be related to the lower numbers in Iowa and Nebraska is the fact that there are more farmer-feedlots, especially in Iowa."

Farmer feed lots are defined as those with under 1,000 head of capacity. Farmers tend to not hedge as frequently as commercial feed lot managers.

Competition forces packers to cut output, face troubles

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Facing low demand, tougher competition and a profit squeeze, the nation's beef-packing industry is slicing production and preparing for what some analysts say could be long-term problems.

"You're selling into a market that frankly is glutted with competing meats," American Meat Institute economist Jens Knutson told the Omaha World-Herald.

The institute is a Washington, D.C.-based trade association that represents meatpackers. More than 9,500 meatpacking employees in Nebraska and Iowa got unscheduled time off last week.

Beef packing's Big Three — IBP, ConAgra and Cargill — have reduced operating hours or temporarily shut plants in recent weeks. Among the plants affected: IBP's beef plants in Lexington, Dakota City and West Point; ConAgra's Monfort line plants in Grand Island and Des Moines; Iowa; and Cargill's Excel Corp. plant in Schuyler.

Recent losses, estimated at \$35 for each animal slaughtered, are the worst for packers since March 1989, said John Malivar, executive vice president of Sterling Marketing, a meat industry consulting firm in Lenexa, Kan.

Some industry experts say packers are enduring a down cycle in a topsy-turvy business. But they say that meatpackers face some problems that could mean long-term trouble.

Per-capita consumption of beef has declined. The average American can ate 78.5 pounds of beef in 1986 and 67.2 pounds in 1991, the experts say.

"Obviously, it will be a very serious problem if that trend continues," said Steve Kay, publisher of Cattle Buyers Weekly in Petaluma, Calif.

Industry spokesmen and analysts cite these potential long-term problems for beef packers.

— Relatively low cattle supplies, meaning packers pay higher prices. Overexpansion, debt and

low prices drove many cattle producers out of business in the mid-1980s. The size of the U.S. cattle herd dipped from 116 million in 1982 to 98 million in 1989 and has risen only slightly since.

— Too many plants, with the industry having enough plant capacity to slaughter about 25 percent more cattle than are available.

— Increased competition from pork, chicken, turkey and fish, which challenge beef in the health-conscious consumer dollars.

A coalition of anti-beef groups called Beyond Beef ran a full-page advertisement last week in the New York Times. The ad trumpeted in 1-inch type: "The Goal: A 50 Percent Reduction in Beef Consumption by 2002."

Beef production is up 9 percent this year compared with 1991, the meat institute says. But other meats are in ample supply as well: Pork supplies are up 10 percent, chicken has risen 7 percent and turkey supplies are up 3 percent.

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Minnesota governor signs milk price law

Bill requires processors to pay at least \$13.20 per 100 pounds of drinking milk

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Arne Carlson has signed a bill that supporters say was needed to protect Minnesota's \$1.5-billion-a-year dairy industry.

The legislation sets a minimum milk price for Minnesota farmers.

Under the bill, processors will be required to pay at least \$13.20 per 100 pounds (about 11 gallons) of milk sold for drinking.

The new law taking effect Aug. 1 does not cover milk used to make cheese and other dairy products.

When the market price is below \$13.20, the difference paid by processors will be pooled and divided among all producers of Grade A milk, regardless of whether their milk was used for bottling or for making other dairy products.

Processors have said they will pass the extra costs to consumers.

If the law took effect immediately, farm-

Processors have said they will pass the extra costs to consumers.

ers would collect an extra 79 cents per 100 pounds of milk, according to William Oetjen, an attorney for the Minnesota Agriculture Department.

That means consumers would pay about 3 cents more per gallon. But because milk prices are rising, the law is likely to have little effect until next winter, when prices will fall seasonally, he said.

The legislation supersedes an earlier bill sent to Carlson that would have required processors to pay a flat premium over market prices. After processors objected, legislators scrambled to pass the second version in the closing hours of the session that concluded last Friday.

Federal milk market orders

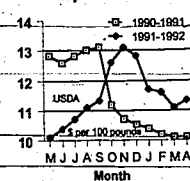
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (May)	\$12.88	\$12.48
Class II (March)	\$11.11	\$11.11
Class III (March)	\$10.98	\$10.98
Weighted average	\$12.09	\$11.43

Other prices

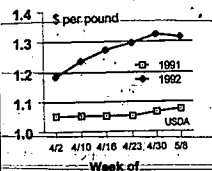
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.3150	\$1.3350

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



Livestock growth hormone controversy continues

USDA

At the forefront of biotechnology in animal agriculture — which includes genetic engineering, recombinant DNA, tissue culture, and growth stimulant research — is the experimental use of somatotropins, growth hormones that occur naturally in animals. Bovine somatotropin (BST) and porcine somatotropin (pST) are being extensively studied.

Somatotropins affect animal metabolism by modifying or changing the use of nutrients absorbed from feed. Use of pST, for example, can result in leaner pork because nutrients such as nitrogen, calcium, and phosphorus are more likely to be channeled to muscles than to fat. By improving feed efficiency, pST use should allow the pork industry to become more price-competitive with other meats as well as to produce more desirable (lower fat) products.

In contrast, BST use for milk production does not change the composition of milk (the ratio of fat to nonfat solids). Unlike pork, there would be no visible change in the composition of milk. Use of BST lowers milk production costs, since each cow produces more milk.

BST debate

A debate about BST has been going on among producers, consumer activists, and animal scientists. The four main issues in the debate are over farm structure, production, food safety, and animal health and welfare. These same concerns will

likely be voiced in the future as animal agriculture incorporates other results from biotechnology advances.

The net effect of farmers adopting new technology is often expanded output and lower commodity prices. Smaller, high-cost farms are often the ones forced out of business as commodity prices fall. (Greater supplies can reduce the price by more than the decline in costs, putting economic pressure on producers.) Thus, there is some concern that new biotechnologies will drive many small farms out of business.

While farm structure is a valid concern, eliminating biotechnology advances will not eliminate the problems faced by small farms. Any technique that expands production could force some farmers to leave farming.

An important factor in survival of farms is good management — especially critical if new biotechnologies, such as BST and pST, are to be successful. Research based on BST indicates that somatotropin can affect farms of any size, since good managers can be found on small farms as well as on large farms.

Supply problems

Throughout the 1980s and into the 1990s, the dairy industry periodically has had problems with surplus milk supplies, resulting in relatively low prices. To help maintain dairy farmers' income, the government responded by purchasing large volumes of dairy products

The government also had a program that paid dairy farmers to quit producing milk. With milk supplies already in surplus, BST could exacerbate the problem, unless there is flexibility in the dairy price support program and milk prices are allowed to fall.

In contrast, the pork industry relies on market supply and demand conditions to generate market-clearing prices without government intervention.

One of the biggest issues fueling biotechnology debates and concerns is food safety. This issue translates into producer and dairy industry concerns about the likely effects on consumer demand for safe milk, dairy products, and meats.

The safety of meat and milk for human consumption from cows treated in BST research trials was determined in 1984 by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The findings included:

- The protein structure of synthetic BST and that produced by cows themselves is virtually the same.

- BST has no biological effects on humans and is degraded in the digestive process, as are meat and milk proteins.

- BST is present in all milk and the amount in milk from BST-treated cows does not significantly differ from the amount in milk from nontreated cows.

- Milk composition is not altered on a long-term basis when cows are treated with BST.

Other researchers have corroborated the FDA conclusions.

Animal health, welfare

Another concern over BST centers on the welfare of cows. Critics of biotechnology contend that cows are stressed by BST injections and are consuming more feed to increase milk production. Stress can lead to metabolic, reproductive, and other herd health problems. To date, questions of animal safety, efficacy, safety for the environment, and production controls related to BST remain to be answered by the FDA after a review of the data is completed. The safety of BST treatments by the FDA, contrary to some recent articles in the press.

Since the mid-1980's BST issues have been in the public eye almost continually. Critics of biotechnology have attempted to discredit the potential benefits of BST and of biotechnology in general.

There has been less criticism of both pST and BST in regard to meat production. The primary reasons appear to be: 1) BST for milk production was one of the first areas of re-

combinant-DNA research in animal agriculture; 2) milk has been promoted as a natural, healthful, and unadulterated product for both infants and adults, so critics of BST have attempted to portray milk from BST-treated cows as being unsafe; 3) pST use for meat production results in products having attributes perceived by consumers as being more healthful — less fat, less cholesterol, and fewer calories; 4) there is a larger selection of meat and meat substitutes for consumers to choose from than in the milk and dairy products area; 5) efficiency gains are more likely to be passed on to consumers in the more market-oriented meat industries than in the highly regulated dairy industry; and 6) socioeconomic issues may differ between the meat and dairy industries because of differences in the structure and organization of the sectors (dairy farmers are sometimes perceived as the last of the small independent farmers, but better organized politically than other farmers).



14/Hog and lamb report

USDA buys pork as prices continue to drop

Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan announced April 20 the USDA will reopen its pork purchase program with significant additional purchases this spring.

The additional purchases are an effort to assist pork producers in a period of continued large hog marketings and low market prices.

Madigan said current low hog prices are the result of higher production this year - nine percent larger than the average for the last five years.

"With pork at bargain prices, this is an

ideal time to buy more of it for distribution under the school lunch program next school year," Madigan said.

"We'll be buying canned pork and frozen hams for shipment to schools starting in July."

The pork and hams will be bought under Section 32 of Public Law 74-320, which authorizes federal purchases of commodities in oversupply for donation to schools, institutions and other eligible food programs.

A similar action was last taken in April 1989.

Section 32 purchases are funded from customs receipts.

Japanese investors turn cool, sending Australian wool market into dumps

Knight-Ridder Financial News

SYDNEY - The Australian wool market weakened last week amid softer demand from Japanese investors, the Australian Council of Wool Exporters said.

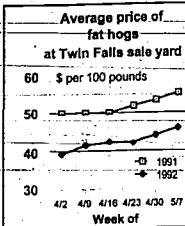
The market indicator dropped 12 Australian cents to 578 cents a kilogram clean last week.

"A drop in the buying rate of Japanese interest compared with pre-Easter levels has been claimed as a major reason for the easing market," the ACWE said.

Sydney and Melbourne were to offer about 88,100 bales at sales starting Tuesday.

The ACWE said other factors likely to have contributed to market weakness included an 8.4 percent rise in total scheduled offerings, severe currency fluctuations, and variable wool quality.

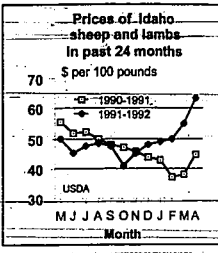
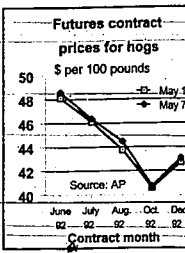
The Australian dollar has been trading nervously around 75.50 U.S. cents ahead of an expected easing in official interest rates.



	Feeder lambs	Wethers
Burley	\$35-71	\$30
Twin Falls	\$66-75	\$64-75.50

	Feeder hogs	Fat hogs
Burley	\$33-45	n/a
Twin Falls	\$40-45	\$40-42

All prices per 100 pounds



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Hybrid hogs pick of the litter

By George Gussat
Chicago Tribune

PLAIN, Kan. - After years of visiting Midwest farms, it comes as a surprise to be asked to shower and don fresh clothes and rubber boots just to look at a bunch of pigs.

Nothing personal, you are told. It's just that the space inside the chain-link fence that surrounds the climate-controlled hog buildings is labeled the "clean area," as opposed to the rest of the world.

Small wonder for the precaution: The people who run this breeding farm for DeKalb Swine Breeders Inc. in a remote corner of the Great Plains live in dread of humans tracking in a swine disease that could devastate a herd housed in close confinement, particularly baby pigs that have a vulnerable immune system.

The farm here is one of 10 hybrid hog-breeding farms in the area and is part of a system that DeKalb Swine expects to grow, particularly as the trend toward larger and fewer hog operations continues. Parent DeKalb Genetics Corp., based in DeKalb, Ill., is best known for hybrid seed corn. But the company also has hybrid poultry operations and has been producing hybrid swine for about 20 years.

"In the 1970s we recognized that purebreds were a dead end," said David Fox, vice president of research and development for DeKalb Swine, who works at headquarters in DeKalb. "We wanted performance, not breeds. As for pedigree, paper didn't make the pig."

DeKalb, he said, strives to develop animals with characteristics important to hog producers: larger litters, feed efficiency, rapid growth rate and lean carcass quality.

Hybrid hogs represent 11 percent of the 4.7 million head of breeding stock farmers replace annually. Some 19 percent are purchased from purebred breeding farms and 70 percent are retained from current herds. By numbers alone then, DeKalb is optimistic

about potential expansion. In the United States, the number of hog farms has declined to 280,000 from 1.2 million in 1965. According to DeKalb, 10 percent of the growers now have 3,000 sows or more. Still, in 1990, 58 percent of the growers operated with fewer than 125 sows.

"The trend will continue," said Roy Poage, DeKalb Swine president. "I grew up on a Texas farm where we farmed with mules - but - economics have changed. A farmer with 50 sows in the 1940s had a good operation, but now the small farmer faces high costs of production and a lack of farm labor."

Since hybrid stock accounts for 11 percent of replacements, it is far from a mature industry,

he said. "The 70 percent retained for breeding is going to change. For efficiency and to stay in business, hog farmers will turn to hybrids."

"We have an excellent opportunity if we do things right," Poage said.

Poage said there are growth opportunities not only in the United States, but the Pacific Rim; DeKalb does business in Japan and China, where pork consumption is expected to rise sharply.

Down on the farms, called Kansas Foundation Farms, manager Gary Faust notes that the location is far from major hog-growing areas, so isolation is one of the premiums "we pay for a healthier hog. The climate is fairly mild and there is a good water supply."

Only the pick of the litter, literally, will be sold to customers for breeding. Hogs that don't meet rigid standards are shipped off for slaughter at about 240 pounds, so the market does affect DeKalb's bottom line. All trucks used for hauling are completely disinfected. Elaborate procedures to prevent contamination are used in the chute to load both breeding stock and hogs being sent to market.

Each farm has buildings for breeding, farrowing, nursery, growth and finishing. It takes five to six months to finish a hog at around 230 pounds. Farm capacity can total more than 20,000 pigs a year.

'In the 1970s we recognized that purebreds were a dead end. We wanted performance, not breeds. As for pedigree, paper didn't make the pig.'

- David Fox, DeKalb Swine

Colorado dry acres seen down, but by how much?

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

GREELEY, Colo. - Low prices will probably keep Colorado dry bean acres down, but how much is still uncertain.

"It's anybody's guess at this time," said Pat Leinweber of Greeley, regional manager for Berger and Co.

The USDA's spring planting intentions report, issued March 31, called for an 11 percent reduction in Colorado bean acres, but Leinweber said it will be below that.

"From the people I've talked with it will be down 50 percent in some areas and 25 percent in others," she said.

Price is the main reason for the expected decline in acres. Colorado growers are currently offered \$14 per 100 pound sack for pintos, a \$1 less than Idaho prices.

Leinweber said banks would rather loan money to farmers planting spring wheat or corn than invest in a bean crop.

"When they go to the bank, corn pencils out and beans don't," she said.

Seed prices are low and in plentiful supply, so growers are waiting to purchase, Leinweber said. That makes planting intention estimates difficult.

"Years when beans are at a good price and there's a question whether there's an availability of seed, they book early," she said.

"This year they're waiting, so we really don't have a good guess on total acres."

Two weeks ago, Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls said Idaho's bean acres would also be lower than the USDA estimates earlier in the year. The USDA predicted a 21 percent national decline and a 34 percent decline in Idaho.

Carter estimated Idaho's decline in bean acres would be closer to 50 percent from a year ago, or around 70,000 acres statewide.

Water troubles

Ted Diehl, general manager of the North Side Canal Co. in Jerome, said reduction in irrigation supplies could force some growers to leave out beans this summer.

The canal started the season delivering only 80 percent of normal shares because of water supplies limited by drought. Hot and dry weather has continued since water delivery began a month ago, and Diehl said delivery amounts will have to be cut again next week.

Even with less water, production should be adequate, but reduced supplies may prompt some growers to leave ground barren that is currently ready for beans, Diehl said.

Water situations in other parts of the state, and in portions of the Magic Valley, are even worse than what North Side Canal Co. is facing, he said.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	mostly \$15	\$14	\$18	\$15	limited \$15

Prices received by dealers

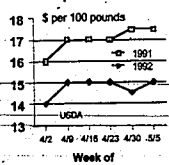
	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$19-19.50	not estab.	not estab.	\$20-21	limited \$22

Prices elsewhere

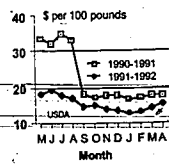
Pinto Beans:
NE Colorado \$14; Western Colorado \$14-14.50; Kansas \$13.50; Nebraska, Wyoming \$14; N. Dakota, Minnesota mostly \$12.
Other Beans:
Small reds, Washington \$20; Great Northerns, Nebraska, Wyoming \$14.

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

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



Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months.



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16/Wheat report

USDA says eat more grains, but we don't know how

Ag Weekly

DENVER, Colo. — The Wheat Foods Council has endorsed the USDA's selection of the Food Guide Pyramid as the graphic to convey the types and amounts of foods Americans should consume on a daily basis.

The guidelines call for Americans to consume six to 11 servings from the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group on a daily basis, a significant change from the old guidelines, which called for only four servings of grain products.

"The graphic shows Americans that we need to restore grains — the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group — to their historic place as the staff of life," commented Judi Adams, M.S., R.D., executive director of the Wheat Foods Council.

"We're being told to increase consumption of some of the foods we enjoy most.

To date, much of the discussion has focused on what we need to eliminate from the diet," explained Adams.

"This can be very discouraging to consumers, many of whom believe eating right means giving up favorite foods.

"There is a very positive, powerful message in this," Adams explained.

"Consumers are being urged to consume more of certain foods —

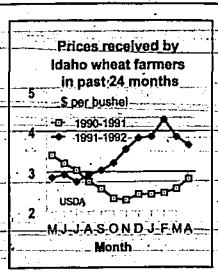
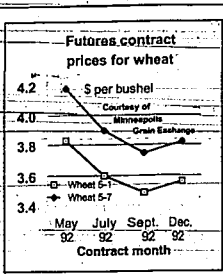
foods we do find enjoyable, like fruits, vegetables, bread, pasta and other grain products. "Americans need to learn how to identify grain foods and the important role they play in the diet, gain some understanding of serving sizes, and see how easy it is to incorporate these guidelines into their practical, everyday terms."

Ignorance of grain

A Gallup poll conducted for the Wheat Foods Council revealed, for example, that Americans don't know their grains. "Unfortunately," commented Adams, "our research found that Americans no longer recognize wheat foods when they see them." The poll revealed that 49 percent of Americans could not correctly identify white bread as a wheat food. And, 48 percent incorrectly identified oatmeal as a wheat.

Grain products are a valuable source of energizing complex

Wheat prices	
Cuny Grain	\$3.66
Haley Seed	\$3.70
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.66
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.79
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.87
New crop	\$3.28
Rangin, Buhl	no quote
Wendell Elevator	\$3.70
Western Stockman, Min Hm	\$3.82
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$3.95
Pocatello	\$3.83
Portland	\$4.47
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per bushel soft white	



carbohydrates, which play an important role in a healthy diet. Increasing one's intake of grains can actually help displace unwanted fat calories while also giving a sense of fullness and satisfaction.

Have a pretzel

Consumers can eat more of many foods they like, from pasta to hard pretzels, while keeping total daily calorie intake intact.

"It becomes much more manageable," Adams explained, "when serving sizes are put into perspective."

A typical pasta dinner, for example, provides three servings

from the grains group. A bagel is equivalent to two servings. A single serving of cereal is three-quarters of a cup.

A slice of toast is about one serving.

There are many easy ways to incorporate more breads, cereals, pasta and rice into the diet. "Instead of skipping breakfast, eat a large bowl of cereal, a whole bagel or a muffin.

"For an afternoon snack, try breadsticks, or a hard or soft pretzel.

"Rather than eating pasta once a week, try a variety of sauces and serve pasta three times a week.

Try to get two or more servings of grain products per meal. For example:

- Eat a bowl of cereal and a piece of toast for breakfast.
- Eat a pasta salad along with your sandwich.
- Have a roll or piece of bread with your dinner.

The Wheat Foods Council is a nonprofit organization formed in 1972 to help increase public awareness of dietary grains, complex carbohydrates and fiber as essential components of a healthy diet.

It is supported voluntarily by wheat producers, millers, bakers and related industries.

The 10TH ANNUAL Western Days Parade

You are cordially invited to enter the 10th Annual Western Days Parade, which will be held Saturday, May 30, 1992. —CLASSIFICATION OF ENTRIES—

• DATE: May 30, 1992

• TIME: Line-up at 10:00 a.m.
Judging at 11:00 a.m.
Begins at 12:00 p.m.

• Distance: Approx. 4 miles

• Starting: C.S.I. Main Entrance

• Ending: Anderson's I.G.A. Parking Lot

THEME: "Olympic Spirit!"

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Twin Falls, ID 83303
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Official Name of Entry: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

A Brief Description of Your entry (to be used by the broadcasters to introduce you.)

Food Guide Pyramid A Guide to Daily Food Choices

Fats, Oils, & Sweetens
USE SPARINGLY

MEAT, Poultry, Fish,
Dry Beans, Eggs,
& Nuts Group
2-3 SERVINGS

Milk, Yogurt,
& Cheese
Group
3-3 SERVINGS

Vegetable
Group
3-5 SERVINGS

Fruit
Group
2-4 SERVINGS

Bread, Cereal,
Rice, & Pasta
Group
6-11
SERVINGS

Gem elevator reps visit Far East

—BOISE— Idaho elevator representatives, in an effort to expand Idaho's wheat exports, recently visited Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

Ray Carlson, manager of Modern Mills Rockford, Blackfoot, along with country elevator industry representatives from Oregon and Washington, discussed "end use" quality requirements of soft white wheat with wheat importers, flour millers and bakers from each of the countries.

"The five major concerns which were expressed to the team in Japan, Korea and Taiwan were the need to segregate and market soft white wheat by protein levels, unacceptable dockage levels in U.S. wheat, pesticide residue testing of future wheat shipments, the availability of club wheat and the future demand for Hard White Wheat" Carlson said.

Grain report/17

Producer swears by value of no-till in drought

INKOM (AP) — As Idaho producers brace for another water-short season, John McNabb is again counting the value of his switch from conventional practices to the emerging technique called no-till.

"When you get three inches of rain, the soil will absorb every bit of it right where every drop falls," McNabb said, "while conventional will normally only absorb an inch. The rest just runs off the soil."

McNabb and his sons switched about 15 years ago to no-till on the thousands of acres of small grains they raise in southeastern Idaho and northern Utah and have never looked back.

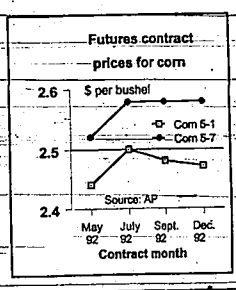
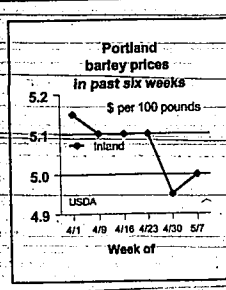
"Conventional farming is good," McNabb said, "but it's not as good as the no-till."

A conventional field is usually worked three times — plowed in the fall, disked to break up the soil and then drilled to plant the seed. No-till only sees a producer drill—the field to plant the seed.

The no-till seed-drilling equipment is expensive, but when McNabb switched he left eight tractors with more than 350 feet of conventional drills for four no-tillers and a total of 100 feet of drills.

"We've eliminated a lot of equipment, no plows, no disks," he said. "Thing is, the con-

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
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.00
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$4.85
Pocatello	\$4.75
Portland	\$5.00
Quoted Friday morning Dollars per 100 pounds barley	



ventional farmer goes over and over and over the ground. He works it so many times. If we had to go over all the ground we do, it would take us forever. With no-till, our tractors don't get as many hours and you're fuel costs are down considerably."

The fuel-savings alone is worth 10 bushels

an acre, he said, and then there is savings on fertilizer because the stubble build-up from past crops provides organic matter to the soil.

But the real advantage comes in times of drought. The field stubble may not be pretty but it holds every drop of moisture while limiting soil erosion, McNabb said. Dams and

terraces to catch runoff get much less use. "These other guys, their dams will fill up with dirt, and they have to haul the dirt out of the field," he said.

"I don't want any dirt going into these dams and terraces. I like that water to stop right where it lands."

Efficient management practices can save farmers money

Ag Weekly
Knowledge about corn hybrids can help growers cut production costs without sacrificing yield. Dekalb Plant Genetics regional agronomist David Haines says hybrid knowledge allows growers to make more efficient management decisions.
"It pays to know the maturity rating of each hybrid so you can plant in the right sequence, usually longest season first," he says. "You also will need to know the

population range for each hybrid so you can change planting rates accordingly."
Growers also can benefit from knowledge about hybrid's disease resistance by matching hybrids to specific fields prone to disease.
Hybrids "also should be well-matched with soil types. Haines suggests growers use stress tolerant, strong standing hybrids in soils with a history of stalk lodging."
"Growers can further maximize their return on investment by us-

ing low cost seed sizes. "Certain seed sizes may be priced below others of the same hybrid, yet provide identical performance," he says. "Since you can adjust planters to fit any seed size, choose those seed sizes that

are less attractive to other growers and save money."
Seed performance can be further enhanced by ensuring that all equipment is clean, lubricated and calibrated.
Haines says growers should

plant in the shallow, warm zone of the soil, not in the deeper, cold zone. Growers also should provide good seed coverage and adjust press wheels to ensure good soil contact. He also advises planting early if the soil is ready.

Emergence can promote successful plant population

Ag Weekly
A full, vigorous corn stand will eliminate competition from weeds and increase corn yield potential. Dekalb Plant Genetics regional agronomist Rick Mason says uniform plant spacing and even emergence are key to successful plant populations.
"A population of uniformly spaced plants within the row will suffer less stress and be more productive," he says. Purdue University research shows that each inch of deviation from optimum plant spacing can cut yield by as much as 3 percent.
The agronomist adds that small gaps between plants will always occur because less than 100 percent of the seeds will germinate.
Uneven emergence is another key to successful plant populations. It occurs when soil conditions and planting depth vary throughout the field.
"Smaller, later-emerging plants

are at a competitive disadvantage and will likely be spindly, later-maturing and barren or nubbin-ear," Mason says. He suggests growers check equipment regularly during planting to ensure even seed drop.
"When emergence is complete," Mason recommends growers count plants in measured row segments at various field locations and calculate the number of plants per acre.
"This number should be compared with the plant population goal that the grower determined when setting the seeding rate. Mason warns that the actual stand may be 10 to 15 percent below the seeding rate due to germination and environmental losses.
Mason says stands that are 50 percent or more of the optimum plant population do not warrant re-planting. Yield reduction due to reduced stand may be less than the yield reduction due to late plant-

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18/Crops

Hay group looks to take root

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

An association for growers, users, retailers and shippers of Idaho hay remains in the planning stages, but should be running by the end of the year, says its chief organizer.

"I'm working on it little by little," said Bob Romanko, extension crop management specialist at the University of Idaho's Parma research center.

Currently, Romanko said he's forming a committee of growers, dairymen, seed producers and others to work on details such as by-laws, dues and structure of the new organization.

Romanko said it's important to include everyone involved in hay if the association is going to be accepted. The former Idaho Hay Growers Association, defunct since the late-1980s, didn't have enough support to stay in business, he said.

"The whole problem is it's such a diverse thing. A lot of people are interested in hay for different reasons. That's why we need a 'hay' association and not a 'hay growers' association," he said. "Romanko, who authors the Idaho Forage News

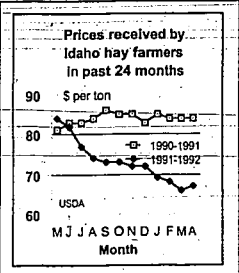
and Information newsletter, said a recent survey showed the industry favors some kind of association, as long as dues were low.

His informal poll showed 67 percent of survey respondents favored a "low budget" association with dues \$10-\$25; 21 percent were undecided; and 12 percent were opposed.

Asked if they supported membership in an association, plus a hay or alfalfa commission, 41 percent were in favor; 39 percent were undecided; and 20 percent were opposed. Romanko said a commission would have to be considered sometime after an association is formed.

"Temporarily," Romanko said the proposed Idaho Hay Association will be affiliated with the American Forage and Grasslands Council, a national organization with over 10,000 members.

Dues for the national organization would be \$2 per member of affiliate groups, \$10 for subgroup or chapters at the state level and \$10 for the state association for a total of \$22. "I expect we'll have 200-300 members by the end of this year," he said.



Magic 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 64%
Poor is:	more than 36.0%	no less than 61%

Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL320		Date	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
Sampled	May 6	1-45	20	24.8	26.5	68.2	Premium	

Twin Falls County (Filer) Variety: Pioneer 5472		Date	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
Sampled	May 6	1-84	26	23.2	29.1	66.2	Premium	

Twin Falls County (Castletford) Variety: Dekalb 120		Date	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
Sampled	May 6	1-87	24	23.1	29.3	66.1	Premium	

Lincoln County (Shoshone) Variety: Sparta		Date	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
Sampled	May 6	1-01	12	27.1	22.6	71.3	Premium	

Gooding County (Gooding) Variety: Archer		Date	Growth Stage	Height Inches	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible	Quality
Sampled	May 6	1-54	17	24.4	27.2	67.7	Premium	

Fish farmers ponder onions, insecticide swap

USDA

While most salmon farmers use insecticides to control sea lice, onions show promise as a natural control.

The Economist reports that Shetland Island farmers, who raise a third of Britain's farmed salmon, are starting to use onions to control sea lice. Sea lice prey on the

salmon, impairing their appearance and, thus, value. Sometimes sea lice even kill salmon.

One farmer reportedly eliminated the problem of sea lice by throwing 7 kilograms of onions into his fish cages each week. The Shetland Salmon Farmer's Association has started a research project to test the efficiency of onions as lice prey, and to find exactly why

the salmon become lice-free when onions are introduced. The phenolic compounds in onions are already known to be toxic to fungi.

Wrasse is another natural control of sea lice. This small fish eats the lice off the salmon's skin. Wrasse are collected from the wild. Since they are so small, finer meshes must be used to prevent the wrasse from escaping the salmon cages.

Researcher suggests soil tests for available nutrients

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN - Though you may be crowded for a time as planting nears, try to work in soil testing this spring for plant available nutrient levels in the soil.

Nitrogen is a common fertilization need across the state. David Whitney, Extension soils specialist at Kansas State University, suggested a soil-profile-nitrogen test is especially in order this spring because of several dry seasons in a row.

Lower than normal yields may result in nitrogen carryover.

Thus, a profile N test might show a grower that he will need to apply less nitrogen this season.

"Soil testing lets you choose the right fertilizer rates for maximum economic yields," said Whitney.

"Soil testing tells you where to start and guides you toward a sound fertility program. It is similar to a fuel gauge: if the soil is low in nutrients, such as phosphorus and potassium, it lets you know the time is ripe for replenishing the nutrient supply.

"If the amount of fertilizer you add is less than the amount removed at each harvest, crops will deplete the available nutrients in the soil. Soils vary in their available nutrient reserves; hence, the need to soil test.

"Once you begin to soil test, you can monitor your fertility program through good follow-up sampling that will allow you to adjust or maintain the correct levels of phosphorus, potassium and other nutrients."

Whitney cautions growers not to overlook time for wheat production, especially in south-central counties.



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Potato Research

Red River acres hold steady

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn. — A Red River Valley extension specialist says early signs indicate North Dakota and Minnesota farmers will be planting about the same number of potatoes as a year ago.

Sugar beet planting is finishing up and growers are just beginning to plant potatoes, said Duane Preston, an extension specialist for North Dakota State University and the University of Minnesota.

In a telephone interview from his office in East Grand Forks, Preston said acres could be down, but his early guess is that little will change from last year.

"General comments I've heard is that acreage is going to stay about the same," he said.

Despite an abundance of potatoes on the market and low prices, Red River Valley

growers don't seem discouraged, he said. Affordable seed prices are enticing some growers to plant spuds, he said.

"We've had some guys who have discussed getting out of potatoes, but overall there is a lot of seed and good prices for seed," Preston said. "The indication right now is I don't see a lot of difference from last year."

Weatherwise, conditions have been mixed in the Red River Valley, Preston said.

Grand Forks and areas south have had little rain and will need moisture to make a crop. The northern part of the valley has more rain than it needs, he said.

"Part of it needs rain and the other part has been too wet for farmers to get in the field," he said.

Planting will be finished over the next few weeks, Preston said, giving market watchers a better idea of what went in the ground.

Potato prices

Prices received by Idaho farmers
Fresh pack quality \$2.50-2.75
French fry quality \$3.50

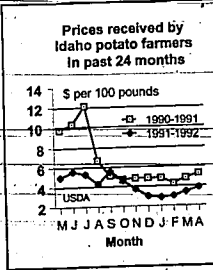
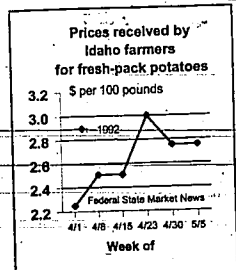
Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot, or green damage. Prices also may not reflect bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.

Prices received by Idaho farmers
 70-80 count cartons: 10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$5.75-6.00
 Dehydration grade \$1.00

Prices elsewhere

Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	12-14
	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	15-16
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	16-17
	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	13-13.50
Wisconsin	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	
	Russets, 70-80 count cartons	

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA.



20/Water

Burley district cuts allotments

By Ralph W. Maughan
Ag Weekly correspondent

BURLEY — Farmers above the third lift canal who have been receiving supplemental water from the Burley Irrigation District have been shut off as of May 6 according to BID manager Randy Bingham.

The 10 farmers have been pumping water from the canal onto about 1,000 acres of crops with the understanding that the water would be supplied if and when available.

Because anticipated spring rains

to supplement natural flow and storage rights in the system have not materialized, the BID has found it necessary to discontinue delivery to the lands lying above the canal, said Bingham.

At the same time, other farmers in the district are being restricted to three acre feet per acre.

If more spring rains come, or storage prospects improve, deliveries could increase.

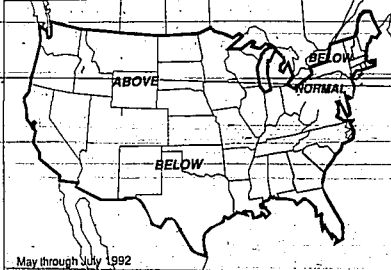
Although shutting off water to the supplemental lands will be a hardship on the farmers involved, most have deep wells from which

they can irrigate their crops, Bingham said.

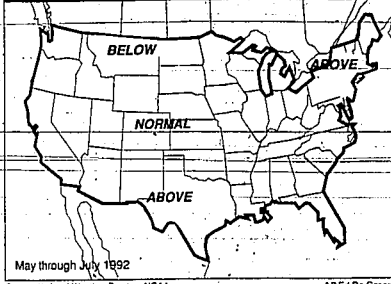
According to the latest report from the Bureau of Reclamation, there should be sufficient water to see farmers in the Minidoka Irrigation District through the season, according to Manager Leonard Scheer. But the manager cautions farmers to be conservative and not waste precious irrigation water.

Virgil Temple, president of the A&B Irrigation District, was not available for comment on the supply of water for the A Division of the District, which is supplied water directly from the river.

90-Day Temperature Outlook



90-Day Precipitation Outlook



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA
APR De Gassero

Dryness abounds across the West

USDA

WASHINGTON — Water supply conditions for many Western states remain below to well-below average, due to continued dry weather, according to the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Warm temperatures and a lack of precipitation throughout much of the West in March caused snowpack to melt sooner than usual for the month, said William Richards, chief of USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

"It appears that spring and summer streamflows will be below to well-below average for most of the West, resulting in limited water supplies for some producers."

The worst problems are expected in Idaho, Nevada, eastern Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

The state-by-state outlook:

IDAHO — Warm temperatures and lack of mountain precipitation reduced snowpack levels to less than half of normal across southern Idaho. As a result, runoff forecasts in many central and southern Idaho streams call for less than half of average flow. Nearly empty reservoirs compound the problem.

Many areas can expect one of the lowest water supplies of record.

UTAH — Northern Utah is facing one of the lowest runoff seasons in years. Record low snowpacks were recorded at 22 northern Utah sites, and an additional 10 sites had their second-lowest readings. Surface water will be in short supply this year for most of northern and central Utah.

OREGON — Extreme drought conditions are forecast for eastern Oregon, March was a devastating month for Oregon summer water supplies. Precipitation for the month was extremely poor throughout the state. The current Oregon snowpack is the lowest in the West and is only half of what it was in 1977 (the last major drought year). Reservoir storage remains very poor at only 54 percent of average. Twenty-two counties have been declared as drought emergencies.

WYOMING — Runoff forecasts indicate that flows will be below to much-below average during the spring and summer months. Reservoir storage remains above-average in most areas of the state. Keyhole and Pathfinder are exceptions. Wa-

ter users can expect shortages everywhere in Wyoming.

ARIZONA — Water supplies for Arizona this spring should be excellent. March precipitation was well-above-average in the state. Streamflow during March was well-above normal for the month. Reservoir storage was above average for April.

COLORADO — Northwest Colorado continues to have the driest outlook, hampered by the lack of available reservoir storage. Spring and summer streamflows are expected to be slightly below average to below average across much of the state.

MONTANA — March mountain precipitation was well-below average in Montana with most areas receiving only 30 to 50 percent of average. Reservoir storage is generally near to above average. Spring and summer streamflows are expected to be below to well below average across the state.

Some basins in western and central Montana are forecast to have near record low flows this spring and summer.

NEW MEXICO — Snowpack conditions statewide remain in the near-average to much-above-average range, except for the Zuni/Bluewater Basins, which dropped to much below average due to rapid melt conditions during March. Statewide snowpack is 151 percent of average.

Farmers drain Portneuf

POCATELLO (AP) — Heavy irrigation draws, coupled with the drought, have reduced the Portneuf River upstream from Pocatello to a trickle, stranding and killing fish.

On Wednesday, Dave Rice's son Reno picked a dead 21-inch brown trout out of the muck near their home. "We've lived out there for 20 years and this is the first time people in our neighborhood have not been able to pump water from the diversion," Rice said. "The pump head is completely up out of the water now. We're out of irrigation water. We can get by without the gardens, but to see those big natives dry out — it's really spooky."

Hal Anderson, spokesman for the Idaho Water Committee, said Portneuf flows are 20 percent of normal.

Water along the stretch is low, but still deep enough to sustain trout, said Fish and Game conservation educator Phil Cooper. He investigated the stretch of river Wednesday evening with co-worker Dick Scully, fisheries manager.

"However, the water was 72 degrees and that's the upper temperature limit for trout."

As summer comes on, Cooper said, more fish will probably die as the water heats up and flows dwindle.

"There are just an awful lot of diversions from streams along the river right now, at a time when the flow is low because of the drought," Cooper said. "It seems everybody is taking their allotments out early."

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Water/21

Things are rough all over valley

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Canal Co. is only the latest Magic Valley irrigation outfit dealing with water shortages.

Both Big Wood and Salmon River canal companies are in the midst of multi-year water shortages with 1992 competing for recognition as the driest on record.

The drought caught up with the North Side Canal Co. this year, too, forcing the company to start its irrigation season delivering only 80 percent of its normal amount.

Since then, drought conditions have continued and North Side expects to receive deliveries still more, said Vince Alberdi, assistant general manager.

"It's speculative at this point, but we're looking at our supplies," Alberdi said. When the decision was made to run at 80 percent of normal, it was based on a presumption of average precipitation.

"Obviously that hasn't hap-

pened," he said. North Side directors are expected to meet sometime next week and make a decision of reducing deliveries there, Alberdi said.

Salmon River Canal Co. will shut down its system tonight after a 10-day run, said Larry Ragain, general manager.

Ragain said the gates will be closed for seven days and opened again for probably 12 days. Salmon irrigators hope they can stretch out water enough to at least get a grain crop.

Jerry Nance of Dietrich, president of the Big Wood Canal Co. board of directors, said his company will decide Tuesday if it's going to close its gates for several days.

"The original plan was to run the canal for 18 days, then shut down for a while. But directors want to see if there's enough water in the system to make closing down and starting back up worthwhile, Nance said.

"We don't know what we're going to do yet," he said. "It's not a good situation any way you look at it."

How to reduce water use

Howard Neibling, University of Idaho extension water management engineer in Twin Falls, said irrigators have options when dealing with limited water supplies.

"They've already selected crop and acreage, so what they have left to manage is how and when to apply water," he said.

Neibling suggests:

- If water is not available the full season, use water when plants are in seed set or pollination stage. Shorten irrigation when crop is in vegetative stage.

- If using surface irrigation,

know how much water is in the soil's root zone and how much is being applied. If crop is irrigated too heavily, the extra water will seep below the root zone and become useless to plants.

"That's basically the same as wasting water in a dry year," Neibling said.

- Run water over fields for shorter amounts of time. That prevents excess water from draining out the low end of the field. Neibling said a 12-hour set instead of a 24-hour set may leave a few rows on the low end of the field dry, but it will save water.

Programs aim at water protection

USDA

Federal and state officials are trying to find ways to modify agricultural practices in order to limit water pollution.

"They would like to accomplish this task without imposing restrictive controls on farmers; but say that such measures may be necessary in some instances.

Now that the nation has succeeded in significantly reducing discharges of pollutants from factories, sewage treatment plants, and other "point" sources in the wake of water pollution laws, more attention is shifting to "non-point" sources of water pollution, including agriculture, according to a recent issue of the Agriculture Department's Farmline magazine.

"The loss of some sediment and agricultural chemicals to the environment is an unavoidable part of agriculture," says economist Ma-

Ribaldo of USDA's Economic Research Service. "Sediment, nutrients, and pesticides can enter surface water through runoff, and nutrients and pesticides may enter ground water through leaching."

In some instances, he says, these residues may impose costs on those who use water resources, or may have an impact on wildlife.

"With the increased concern over water quality, USDA has been changing the focus of its conservation efforts," says Ribaldo.

"The Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990, commonly called the 1990 farm act, enlarges USDA's role in improving water quality," says Ribaldo.

The 1990 legislation authorized several new programs, including the Water Quality Incentive Program. This program provides fi-

nanial assistance to farmers in "environmentally sensitive" areas who voluntarily adopt water quality-enhancing, best management practices. It is aimed at areas where non-point-source-pollution problems from agriculture are known to occur, such as those watersheds identified under the 1987 Water Quality Act.

"Another new initiative is the Environmental Easement Program, which allows USDA to acquire permanent easements from willing owners of eligible farms to ensure the continued long-term protection of environmentally sensitive lands or the reduction in the degradation of water quality," says Ribaldo.

Also new in the 1990 farm bill is the Integrated Farm Management Program, a voluntary program to assist producers in adopting multi-year farm management plans that promote soil conservation and water quality.

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22/Opinion

Editorial

Quick solutions are sometimes costly

Haste makes waste.

Last week, we reported on a "new" technology that cleans up dinoseb-poisoned soils, using water and potato byproducts.

Unfortunately, the technology comes after farmers, corporations and taxpayers have already spent millions moving contaminated soils to hazardous waste landfills around the countryside, increasing the danger of spreading the contaminants, but not really cleaning them up.

We may soon find out that most of that money was ill-spent. Many of the spill sites were in remote areas and could easily have been quarantined while scientists looked for sensible solutions, rather than shutting contamination from one place to another.

Before it was banned in 1986, dinoseb had been widely used on potato fields to kill vines before harvest. Then the government found it causes birth defects.

It was a popular chemical. Small spills abound at crop-duster airfields and other sites where it was moved or mixed. But in Idaho, most of those sites are remote and could easily have been cordoned off from the public until technology caught up with the problems of chemical spills.

The new cleanup method is a more-or-less natural process. It causes a population explosion of the dinoseb-eating bacteria that live in all soils. Those bacteria then reduce the dinoseb to "below detectable levels" - in other words, the dinoseb disappears.

To sensible people, something seemed crazy about hauling poisoned soil from one place to another. But the government was in a hurry to do something - anything - to "clean up" the accidental spills.

The result was a lot of money spent and nothing really solved.

Rifkin's beefs defy belief

Jeremy Rifkin isn't this guy who held up release of the material in Frostguard a number of years ago, even breaking into fenced experimental plots and destroying an acre-of-stawberry plants being used to test the effectiveness of this genetically engineered bacteria? Scientists had designed an experiment to prove that by spraying these bacteria on the plants, the plants could withstand temperatures several degrees below freezing.

But because Rifkin and his associates didn't understand the experiment and assumed that some frightening "monster" could thus be released into the environment, they destroyed the experiment, seriously setting back the march of science.

The material was eventually proven perfectly safe and was released for use on the farm while Rifkin and his cohorts were forced to admit defeat.

But defeat on one issue has not silenced this extremist. Now he is after ranchers who graze livestock on public lands. A recent article in *Magic Valley Ag Weekly* states that Rifkin has launched a campaign to convince the American people to discontinue eating beef, or at least cut beef consumption in half.

Rifkin says that beef consumption is responsible for depleting the rain forests and the ozone layer, global warming, poverty, hunger, cancer, heart disease, cruelty to animals, economic injustice, Third



Ralph W. Maughan
Comment

World Hunger and monopolistic corporate practices. What an agenda for anyone to pursue, no matter what his presumed abilities!

Rifkin is being supported in his effort by such environmentalist groups as Greenpeace, Public Citizen, Rainforest Action Network and others. They are launching a campaign to cut consumption of beef which they call "Beyond Beef".

The coalition is planning a series of commercials and hoping to get radio and television stations to put them on the air free of charge, although they admit they may have to pay for some of the commercials.

Oblivious to the damage this group hopes to do to farmers, ranchers, processors and other handlers of beef - and even to the health of American people whose systems need the protein supplied by beef - they seem determined to bring about the "fall of the cattle culture," as they call our consumption of beef.

Some of their far-out and unsubstantiated claims are that eating beef is contributing to global warming because cattle are grazing on lands once covered by rain forests, and that beef consumption

in developed nations is using up grain that would otherwise be available to feed hungry people in the Third World.

Rifkin has said that the beef industry is very inefficient, using 2,400 gallons of water to produce a pound of steak. This point is vehemently disputed by the cattle industry, which says the figure is closer to 200 gallons. And on the subject of cattle eating grain that might go to feed hungry people, the grain industry points out that the United States and the European Community currently have a surplus of 200 million tons of grain on hand.

Let Rifkin and his group find a place to go with this surplus of grain before they take grain away from cattle to add to the surplus. And further, the United States is diverting millions of acres of cropland from production because of agricultural surpluses. This land could be planted to grain to supply Rifkin's perceived need for more grain to feed hungry people around the world, rather than decimating the cattle industry and the economy of entire states.

Rifkin and his kind are making wild claims and announcements, unsubstantiated by scientific study and experimentation and persuading people to follow them. This is dangerous and detrimental to the American way of life.

The author is a retired farmer who writes this column from his home near Rupert.

Flour still available for schools

BOISE - The USDA recently announced it will not provide flour to the "bonus" commodity program in schools next year.

This announcement has caused to excite the USDA of choosing to subsidize wheat exports in place of the School Lunch Program. To the contrary, the USDA has no intention of halting the commodity flour program.

For the past five years, with the exception of 1992, schools received the majority of their flour from entitlement programs. Last year's bonus flour came from government-owned wheat stocks acquired under the price support programs of the 1980 and 1985 farm bills.

Utilizing this flour for lunch programs saved taxpayers money that would have been otherwise spent on storage and entitlement outlays. With the decline in wheat stocks, the USDA has shifted back to the entitlement programs, which allows the schools to purchase, with government credits, a variety of commodities, including flour.

Under the entitlement program, the USDA evaluates the food assistance needed by states based on the number of meals served in previous years. According to Charles Brown, state of Idaho food services supervisor, "The change from bonus to entitlement flour will have little to no impact in Idaho schools."

The USDA estimates that wheat entitlement stocks (May 31) at 366 million bushels, the lowest carryout level since 1974. However, this number is more than adequate for do-

Mark Samson

enter the market.

The author is administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission.



Write us

Magic 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 Falls, 83403.

Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Statements considered to be libelous or in-poor taste will not be printed.

magic valley
AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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Recalling the knights of shining shovels

Unsung heroes of the Snake River "Fertile Crescent," they sallied forth from Day 1 of Magic Valley, to do a job no one else could do.

It was due to their efforts that this sage-covered land became as agriculturally productive as any in the nation, including even California's Imperial Valley, says we've been told.

We'd not be surprised to learn that this was an absolute fact, but be that as it may, it is a matter of considerable sadness to see a certain pleasing-out of their role, if not their technical profession.

The irrigators with the flashing shovels were the make-it-workers. The dreams and capital of the financiers, the drumming of the mighty Snake, the hundreds of miles of canals, laterals, and feed-ditches: these were all prerequisites of course.

But without an irrigator with shovel in hand at the head of every set of corrugates at the top end of every field, all that went before would have been in vain. Every cor-

Peggy Lehman

rugate must have its proper amount of the precious water, and that water must be coaxied, enjined, and prodded to the field bottom.

Use a shovel of sod here, a handy rock there; change, regulate, clean up, re-channel an errant flow; do what it takes to sub that head of water across every space of ground between every corrugate until that section of the field is darkly wet, entirely. Repeat the process, set after set, until the field is done. Usually, two or more fields at a time were being irrigated.

Truly, the man (or woman) on-the-spot, the irrigator, made the farming efforts pay off.

Much of what is said here could be said correctly about those who handled other roles in the developing farm life of Magic Valley. Let them be recognized at another time.

This is a tip of the hat, a thank you, an (almost), good-bye to the members of this unique fellowship

of the rubber boots and shining shovel. Our lives will be less tightly linked to our rural roots; to our landward heritage, when we no longer may see those striding figures on each field's ditch-bank horizon.

No time clocks! Set the water before breakfast; check it towards noon; check 'er reset in time to beat the dark, if you can! Daytime is for regular field work! What a big chunk of self-neglecting integrity toward responsible work ethics will slip away with the passing of the shovel-toting, gravity-flow irrigator!

There is a beauty in the rainbow-blossoming cascades showering up and out from the rolling, creeping platoons of overhead sprinklers dotting the valley these days. There is the added, greatly important value of their making possible the introduction into farmland untold thousands of acres of fertile land previously unusable for that purpose because of their broken and rolling configuration.

Without that significant trade-off, the results of the decimation of the original level, productive farms of the valley by residential and business encroachment could take on much more ominous and serious implications. A negative appearing trade-off in this process, however, is the apparent substantial loss of the increasingly precious fresh water supplies through wind-blown evaporation during our hot summer days.

We knew an old irrigator, back awhile. A transplanted cowboy with hands looking as brown and calloused as his worn saddle horn as they held the work-polished handle of his shovel.

He had a favorite saying: "Water will follow a mark you make with a stick, if you make it in the right place!" And his quarry section probably never had a "dry spot" that shouldn't be there, because he'd always "find the right place, and make a mark there!"

He'd dam and clean, mark and sod, tramp and check, and whistle

and yodel his way across the fields from set to set, from Spring to Fall. From planting to harvest, he made it happen.

We can and do get real nostalgic, remembering back, each time we see a working member of this endangered species, shovel in hand, making it work with one more head of water on one more set of corrugates in one more field in this Magic Valley, Magic Valley: We like the name, but somehow have to think that much of the magic came in rubber boots, with an irrigating shovel in hand.

The author is a Twin Falls resident.

Robin Branch

dairy industries hit the fan than Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan snatched the pyramid back "for further study."

The pyramid reduced the role of meats and dairy products to reflect what many nutritionists see as a badly needed change in the Typical American diet.

So now there's been further study. There has been \$855,000 worth of further study.

The result? A pyramid that's almost the same as the original.

The main difference is that meat and dairy products can appear to play a role roughly equal

in a healthy diet to the role of fruits and vegetables.

"USDA has really done its homework," says Sara Clarke of the American Meat Institute.

Really? Could that be because the American Meat Institute knows that more people look at pictures than read words maybe?

The author is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

\$855,000 later, pyramid now misleads

No sooner had the Eating Right pyramid hit the news racks one year ago than a well-known byproduct of the meat and dairy industries hit the fan.

And no sooner had a well-known byproduct of the meat and

Andrus did right in vetoing ethanol credits

I picked up one of your papers the other day and enjoyed it very much.

I must say I disagree with Ralph Maughan, though, I am glad that the governor vetoed further tax credits for ethanol at this time.

Until they have done further testing on summer vs. winter use of ethanol and its effect on the environment, I do not like to see it get special perks from the government.

MRS. DALE KUHLMANN Emmett

Letters

Maughan look-alike receives a lot of stares

My friends all asked why I had my picture in the paper.

I told them that I didn't, that I knew of. So they brought me Magic Valley Ag Weekly and showed me Ralph Maughan's picture.

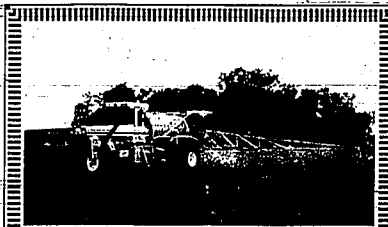


Edinborough

I sent a copy to my daughter, and my granddaughter asked why Grandpa had his picture in the paper.

They say everyone has a look-alike, so I may have found mine.

Anyway, I was glad I saw this paper.
JOHN EDINBOROUGH
Gooding



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24/Technology

Let corn earworm off easy? USDA wouldn't hear of it

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Listen up, earworms. Your days may be numbered.

The USDA says it is training big guns on the corn earworm, a pest that causes corn earworms, which cause an estimated \$1.2 billion in damage each year — not only to corn, but also cotton, tomatoes and other crops.

It is radiating males to sterilize them, and mass producing parasitic flies whose offspring feed on corn earworm larvae.

"A female *Archytas marmoratus* fly can lay up to 3,000 larvae-eating maggots in her 50- to 70-day life span," the department announced in a recent news release detailing its war against the corn earworm.

And corn earworm moths were

'A female *Archytas marmoratus* fly can lay up to 3,000 larvae-eating maggots in her 50- to 70-day life span.'

— USDA

reduced 50 to 75 percent in field tests by releasing males that had been partially sterilized by radiation in the laboratory, it said.

"Although chemical pesticides continue to provide acceptable control of the corn earworm in most situations, we continue to look for solutions that are more environmentally compatible," said Charlie E. Rogers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service lab

in Tifton, Ga.

"We're optimistic about sterile corn earworms and parasitic flies becoming alternatives to chemicals."

Rogers said it takes longer for biological controls and other non-chemical weapons to mow down earworm populations. But he said these methods could be available to farmers within several years if additional field- and lab-tests are successful.

The corn earworm is a nationwide pest. It is believed to infest nearly 5 million acres of corn in the 12 southern states alone. Earworms produce a first generation of larvae that begin feeding on early-stage plants before corn ears appear. Moths that grow from these larvae then produce a second population of larvae that feed on the ears once they form.

Ausherman markets fertilizer couler

TWIN FALLS — Ausherman GP, a division of Great Plains Manufacturing, announces its new Yarnage 1 1/2-inch coil tine fertilizer couler.

This new fertilizer couler is designed for use with liquid fertilizer.

It's equipped with a non-plugging coil tine applicator with a stainless steel nozzle assembly for low pressure fertilizer injection.

The tine and nozzle are positioned to inject fertilizer into the bottom of the trench before the soil can fill back in.

Ausherman's Coil Tine Fertilizer Couler is designed to run in no-till, minimum-till or conventional conditions and will fit on most planters and tool bars.

Private crop insurance offered

TWIN FALLS — Farmers now can obtain private crop insurance for weather perils besides hail and fire, according to a McDonald Insurance Co. representative.

The new, broad-based insurance program is underwritten by Lloyds of London, said Brad McDonald.

Most other crop insurance is underwritten by the USDA, not private companies.

Coverage offered in Idaho by McDonald includes potato late freeze with a hail option, and green pea freeze with an option on excess heat and hail.

Potato freeze coverage is triggered by two consecutive days of 22 degrees or less for four hours duration between Sept. 1 and Oct. 15. Farmers can sign up until July 15.

Also offered this year: coverage for late freeze with excess heat on sweet corn, and rain-in-the-window coverage on dry edible beans and seed beans. Bean coverages include optional hail and fire coverage.

More information is available from McDonald Insurance in Twin Falls.

New system removes diseased grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Aflatoxin, a poisonous fungus that attacks grain crops, has met its match.

Arthur Zaltzman, Camas International chief executive and president, has designed the Camas SV4-C Density Separator, which uses a new method to separate diseased grain from healthy kernels.

The technology and equipment are being developed in Pocatello, where Zaltzman said the machine, which cleans corn, wheat, barley, oats, canola, soybean and peanuts, is done. The next step is promotion.

The technology used for the separation is based on buoyancy. Just as light objects float to a water's surface and heavier objects sink, the poorly formed or diseased, lightweight kernels float to the surface of processing grain.

In the process, a load of grain enters a sloping trough where a combination of jets of air and vibration suspend each kernel and form a uniform stream of grain. Initially, the grain is separated from foreign material.

The grain is then processed three

or four more times to separate all the diseased kernels from the healthy ones. Prior to the new technology, Zaltzman said up to 20 percent of each grain load was being rejected. The other 80 percent was still not suitable for human consumption because of high aflatoxin levels.

With the SV4-C, only about 2 percent of the grain is rejected. Another 96 percent contains low enough aflatoxin levels that it's suitable for human consumption. Lower than 20 parts per billion is allowed by the USDA.

The technology, as developed, will process 30 thousand to 60 thousand pounds per hour, Zaltzman said. "It saves good products that would otherwise be rejected with the bad products."

He moved to Idaho from Israel because of his part in developing a similar piece of equipment that sorts potatoes. When he chose to move on to other developments, he stayed in Idaho because of low labor costs and inexpensive rent.

Ciba-Geigy introduces copper-based fungicide

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved Ridomil/Copper 70W fungicide, a prepark of metalaxyl and copper hydroxide. It is effective against a wide range of fungal pathogens and controls diseases caused by the Phycomycetes family of fungi in various fruits and vegetables.

When applied according to label instructions, Ridomil/Copper provides preventive control in potatoes of late blight and tuber rot caused by *Phytophthora infestans*, pink rot caused by *Phytophthora erythroseptica* and *Phytophthora leak*.

Ridomil/Copper is another prepark option in our line of Ridomil products for control of fo-

liar Oomycetes," says Dr. Bobby Bial, phytopathology specialist for Ciba-Geigy.

Ridomil/Copper is a wettable powder packaged in a water-soluble bag.

To mix, add two-thirds of the required amount of water to the spray or mixing tank and, with the agitator running, drop the proper number of unopened soluble bags into the tank and continue filling. The bags dissolve in minutes, with no contaminated container to unlearn or dispose of.

Ridomil/Copper can be applied through center pivot and moving wheel irrigation equipment. Both ground and aerial applicators also are allowed.

Applications should begin at planting or when conditions are favorable for disease, but before infection starts, and should continue until the threat of the disease is over.

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Mom's day message: 'You're nice as a cow'

If I had to pick a time to celebrate Mothers' Day, I'd pick it exactly when it is.

I don't know why other people picked it for the first Sunday in May, but for farm folks, it's an obvious choice.

There are so many mothers around here this time of year you can't leave the back stoop without stepping over one.

The cat has five new kittens in the garden shed. If they mouze as well as their mother, we'll clear the haystacks of mice before the year is out.

The barn swallows have set up noisy mud nests in the eaves of the house and spend their whole day bringing up enough insects to feed an army of baby swallows. The lambs out on the range have dropped their fluffy tails and sleep on the soft dirt under the sagebrush, waiting for their mothers to finish eating, and looking for all the world like pictures in a Bible story.

On the way to town, I saw a goose with a trail of new goslings, shooting them across the road and into the safety of the pond. And the neighbor's new horse colt is running step for step with his mother around the pasture fence.

Even the cows look like Hallmark ads. All but the most obstinate cows on the ranch have calved by Mothers Day, and the highest of 400 red and white and black and spotted baby calves kicking and running through the pasture is enough to make even the most hardened cowboy smile.

The babies congregate in little groups, frolicking in and out of the feed line, playing tag and hide and seek like a bunch of preschoolers. And their mothers stand placidly nearby, allowing their offspring to run between their legs without re-buke. They chew their cud and take an occasional sniff to see which ornerly troublemaker is theirs, then they go right back to eating.

The best human mothers are like that too, I guess. I trust a mom who gives her child plenty of freedom, who doesn't worry and fuss over a little frolicking.

On the other hand, if a single one of those calves gets a little too far away from her baby-sitter,



Suzanne Huxhold
Clover Creek

or a dog jumps off the feed truck to chase a rabbit, every mother cow worth her salt will lift her head from the ground and start bawling and looking around like a city mother who's just heard the sound of screeching tires.

My mom was sort of like a good mother cow. No offense, mom, really, let me explain.

My mom had four kids and a job and was alone most of the time, so we didn't get an overly large amount of looking after when we were kids.

Like any good cow, she was more concerned with the basics — food, shelter, our survival at any cost — than she was with a little dirt on our knees or loud voices at the dinner table.

It wasn't as if we weren't trained, of course. I can use a knife and fork as deftly as anyone, and I know enough to give up my seat on a bus for an old lady. But Mom just didn't give us a lot of trouble for being well-kids. We had a bath before bedtime, but if we got dirty during the day, well, that was OK. We had plenty of good food, but if we had to eat it in the car on the way to piano lessons, it wasn't the end of civilization.

But when she saw the dogs leave the feed truck, so to speak, she put her head down and started pawing the ground.

Mom was as mean as any mother cow I've thought one of us was in trouble. I once saw one of our cows run my husband down, pin his legs against a fence and try to dismember him with her horns, all because he tried to lead her calf into the feed truck. That cow was Little Bo Peep next to my mom. I didn't always feel happy as a kid, but jeez, I ALWAYS felt safe.

And I always felt loved. Like a good mother cow, Mom always had a nuzzle or a pat for us as we ran around the house like savages. I look at a cow, I think of my mom.

Mom: I hope you understand. Happy Mother's Day.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Barrel racer teaches winning ways

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

WENDELL — Drive with your legs, do plenty of slow work and think positive. Lana Parker tells her students.

The former barrel-racing and pole-bending champion gives several clinics every year on how to win in these events. She also gives private lessons at her home southwest of Wendell.

Horses

"You almost have to think like a mathematician," Parker explained. "What's the shortest position to make the best time?"

A tum a little too wide or too close will cost precious time, she said.

Choosing a horse

About three-fourths of the race depends on the ability of the horse, so choosing the right one is important.

Best for a beginning racer is a seasoned horse about 14 years old who knows what he's doing, Parker said.

Young, green horses often end up out of control in the hands of an inexperienced rider because most kids can't train their own barrel horses, Parker said.

"There's really quite a lot to it," she added. "It takes a good two years to make a barrel horse."

Parker credits her own success in high school rodeo racing — including two state pole-bending championships and a state all-around title — to the seasoned horses she borrowed from trainer Bud Roseberry of Jerome.

"I started on a rodeo pickup horse," she recalled.

Conditioning

Horses must be in good condition for racing or they will hurt themselves, Parker said. A half hour of extended trotting is a good warm-up, followed by some slow loping before any real speed work.

Parker also likes to stretch her horses' muscles by lifting their front legs at the knee and pulling forward. She stretches their neck and poll muscles by pushing the horse's head against the shoulders on both sides, and holding it there.

"It loosens them up. They love it," Parker said, working her gelding's head. "A barrel horse has to be flexible in the neck and shoulders."

Training horses

To keep a speed horse sensible requires slow work. For every fast run through barrels or poles, walk through at least three times, Parker advised.

"Also, variety keeps the horse's mind happy and wanting to do more."

"You can't just keep running



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

In clinics and at her arena at home, Lana Parker teaches teenagers how to cut hundreds of seconds off their barrel racing and pole bending times.

but a horse bending to leg pressure can cut close enough to win.

"They need to do a variety of work. We'll rope on our barrel horses and haze (in bulldogging) on them."

"The more we do on them, the better they stay and the better they work," she said, recalling one favorite horse that was able to race well in professional competition from age 5 to 22 "because of variety."

To prevent a horse from getting "gate sour," refusing to go in and out, Parker spends plenty of time riding through gates at a relaxed walk. All horses will get "on the muscle" and ready to blast into a race, she said, but then they have to be given time to back off "and realize it's no big thing," she said.

Scoring a horse, she explained, is letting him stand and relax, and look at the barrels without running them.

After a practice, the rider should get off in the arena and loosen the cinch as an instant reward for a job well done, then lead the horse until he is cool.

Before she begins training on a barrel or pole pattern, Parker makes sure her horse knows the basics of circling, stopping and backing.

"And side passing is really important in barrel racing," she said. "A horse has to move off your leg."

Rounding a barrel, the horse moves away from the rider's inside leg pressure.

A stiff horse will hit the barrel,

When a student arrives with a horse, Parker watches them together and tries to decide what style the rider can use that will work best. A right- or left-barrel pattern depends on which way the horse is more flexible. Riders are shown how to use their hands and legs to draw more performance from the horse.

"Kids that have 4H and show experience have more horsemanship ability," Parker noted.

Before a race, riders can shave fractions of seconds off their times by checking the arena condition, riding in and out of the race gate (but not any other gate in the arena), and noting the position of the start/finish line.

In a race, Parker tells her students, think positive, never look back and always be aggressive on the run home.

"Little things make a difference because it's hundreds of a second," Parker said.

When Parker arrives at an arena for a race, she always tries to park near the end where the gate is. Horses know where home — their cozy trailer — is, and that's the direction they'll be anxious to go in the spirit of the end of a race.

"Horse psychology

"Horse psychology

Food quiz

What was the world's largest food processing firm in 1988?
a. Nestle
b. RJR Nabisco

c. Ralston Purina
d. Philip Morris Companies, Inc.

Answer on page 26.

FFA student toils in greenhouse and garden

By Kathy Vittek Waggoner
Ag Weekly correspondent

SHOSHONE—Fred Buckway's uncommon agricultural projects have earned him many awards and business opportunities—including the Idaho Future Farmers of America Proficiency Award, won in April at the annual convention in Twin Falls for his vegetable project.

"I managed the school greenhouse, making sure everything was set up in transplanting and selling (bedding plants)," he said.

Each year, the Shoshone High School greenhouse gears up after Christmas vacation, and bedding plants are sold in the spring for an FFA fund-raiser.

Buckway's success in FFA came despite frequent hospital stays in recent years for treatment of a rare, life-threatening circulatory system disease.

He also won the North Magic Valley District Agribusiness award, and then competed against Jared Brackett of Filer, who won the state Star Agribusiness award.

During summer months, Buckway, 18, Shoshone High School senior, does custom landscaping.

"It's a business I did on my own. I did several yards in town—the lawn, berms, designing the garden and planting, shaping out the yards, and cleaning," he says.

He also expanded his garden at home from the small plot he had as a freshman to the one-quarter acre he has now, using raised beds to conserve water.

In 1989 he was building raised beds when he was hospitalized for a month because of blood clots in

Youth

his legs, and then he continued his project on crutches. He placed chairs around his work space so he could rest.

During the past two years, the drought-stricken Magic Reservoir has not supplied water to his family's farm, so he has had to rely on well water to raise tomatoes, peppers, squash, cucumbers, potatoes, cauliflower, sunflowers, beans, corn, lettuce, radishes, carrots, and celery in the garden.

The garden produce is used by his family and neighbors and sold in town.

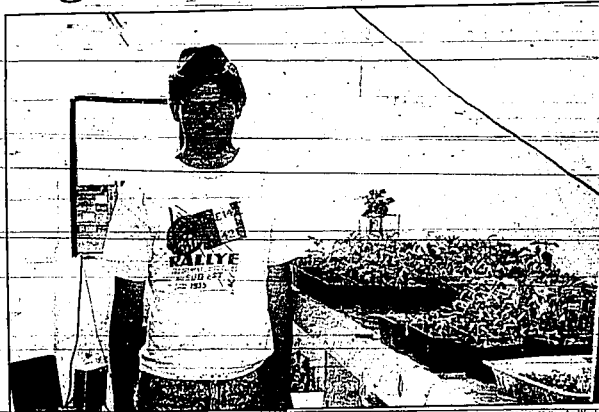
"My family history is Dutch. My great-grandfather was a farmer in the Netherlands. He raised fruits and vegetables and did tulip farming." Buckway also raises flowers and some vegetables in his own greenhouse at his home. He also grow tulips and other flowers outside.

"I sell roses and carnations—I price my flowers according to size, grade, and type," Buckway said. Many are sold to high school students for their girlfriends, he added.

There have been few FFA vegetable projects in the Magic Valley, but two other club members in Shoshone have become interested in floriculture since Buckway began his projects, he said.

The proficiency and agribusiness awards focused on his record-keeping, leadership skills, greenhouse, landscaping, and gardening projects, and an interview with the judges.

"My record system went by



KATHY VITTEK WAGGONER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Bedding plants and vegetables are Fred Buckway's specialty.

each variety to keep track of each variety—its size, weight, and how much harvested." Records are kept about the cost savings of the vegetables used at home, and the prices they bring when sold.

At the Regional Conference,

Buckway will compete against Western states winners in the proficiency category.

Buckway is the president of Shoshone FFA, and an Eagle Scout, has held various school and FFA offices, and is active in

speech, drama, and track at Shoshone High School.

He also earned the FFA state farmers degree.

He is the son of Henry Blake Buckway and JaNene Buckway, who farm Northwest of Shoshone.

Opportunities grow in horiculture

By Carol Kleiman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Maureen Heffernan, 30, grew up on a farm in Perry, Ohio, and today is education coordinator of the American Horticultural Society in Alexandria, Va.

"I really enjoyed growing organic plants," said Heffernan, who majored in horticulture at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Horticulturists are professionals who work with fruit, vegetable, greenhouse and nursery crops and ornamental plants, according to the Labor Department. They're employed as greenhouse managers,

landscape architects, retail florists, nursery workers, horticulture therapists and athletic turf specialists.

Educational requirements range from a high school education to a two-year or four-year college degree. Certification is optional for horticulturists, but landscape architects must be licensed in 44 states.

Gardening is a booming \$22.1 billion-a-year business, and jobs are expanding for horticulturists despite the recession, said Heffernan.

"There are always many more jobs than there are new graduates," she said. "There's a shortage of trained people."

After college, Heffernan won a fellowship in England, France and Ireland. She worked as a volunteer in Westbury Gardens in Long Island at the New York Botanical Garden. She later became a full-time employee of the Botanical Garden and left it to go to Alaska, where she worked on farms and studied at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

Quiz answer

The correct answer to the food quiz question on page 25 is Nestle, a Swiss firm. It ranked first with \$31 billion in processed food sales in 1989. Philip Morris Companies, Inc., which owns Kraft/General Foods, was second.

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Sugar adds sweet touch to those hot summer days

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The key to stabilizing fresh fruit flavor is a few teaspoons of pure, natural sugar.

Low-fat, high carbohydrate, these refreshers developed by The Sugar Association add flare to healthy summer eating.

After a long bike ride, all members of the family will enjoy thirst-quenching watermelon ice. A combination of juicy watermelon, low-fat milk, orange juice and a few teaspoons of sugar, it is a delicious "cool-down".

Guests will be impressed by cantaloupe sorbet elegantly served in stylish dishes.

Cantaloupe melded with coconut is a delight to the eye as well as the palate.

Sitting on the porch or by the pool, nectarine sorbet is a gratifying, low-calorie snack.

The flavors of fresh ripe can-



Watermelon ice, cantaloupe sorbet and nectarine sorbet all feature sugar in low quantities.

tarine, orange juice and yogurt blend together to make this tropical treat.

WATERMELON ICE

- 1 1/2 teaspoons gelatin
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 1/2 cups watermelon, seeded

1/4 cup low-fat 2 percent milk
In a small saucepan, stir together gelatin, juice, and sugar. Heat on low-heat until sugar is dissolved.

In a food processor, pulse watermelon. Stir in gelatin mixture and milk. Pour into an ice cream maker. Freeze for 20 minutes.

Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions.

Or, to prepare without ice cream maker, pour mixture into a 8-inch by 4-inch freezer container. Cover and freeze for 4 hours or until firm. (If you prefer an even smoother texture, remove container from the freezer two or three times during freezing, and blend mixture in a food processor before returning to freezer.

Before serving let soften in refrigerator for 20-30 minutes. Makes four 1/2-cup servings.

CANTALOUPE SORBET

- 3/4 cups cantaloupe (about 1 cantaloupe), chunks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon angel flaked coconut
- 1/4 cup low-fat 2 percent milk

In food processor, combine first three ingredients thoroughly. Process until smooth. With food processor running, add milk gradually. Pour into freezer can of an ice cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions.

Or, to prepare without ice cream maker, pour mixture into a 8x4 inch rectangular freezer container. Cover and freeze for 4 hours or until firm. (If you prefer an even smoother texture, remove container from the freezer two or three times during freezing, and blend mixture in a food processor before returning to freezer." Makes four 1/2-cup servings.

smoother texture, remove container from the freezer two or three times during freezing, and blend mixture in a food processor before returning to freezer.)

Before serving let soften in refrigerator for 20-30 minutes. Makes six 1/2-cup servings.

Honeyed melon can be substituted for cantaloupe to make honeyed melon sorbet.

NECTARINE SORBET

- 4 ripe nectarines, peeled
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
- 2 teaspoons sugar

In food processor, blend ingredients thoroughly. Process until smooth. Pour into freezer can of an ice cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions.

Or, to prepare without ice cream maker, pour mixture into a 8x4 inch rectangular freezer container. Cover and freeze for 4 hours or until firm. (If you prefer an even smoother texture, remove container from the freezer two or three times during freezing, and blend mixture in a food processor before returning to freezer." Makes four 1/2-cup servings.

Chicken, bean casserole tops bean fest award-winners

FILER - The Filer Bean Festival boasted several main-dish bean recipes, including these three winners:

First place: Patty Schweitzer CHICKEN AND BEAN CASSEROLE

- 3 chicken-breasts, skinned and cut into small pieces
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cans stewed tomatoes
- 4 cups beans, cooked
- 2 cups picante sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Optional toppings: shredded cheese, chopped green onions, avocado and sour cream.

Cut chicken into small pieces. Cook chicken, onion, green pepper and garlic in oil until chicken is done. Add remaining ingredients

and simmer for 20 minutes. Choose toppings and serve.

Second place: Irma Halsey SIX BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1/2 pound bulk sweet Italian sausage made into 1" balls
- 1/4 pound pepperoni, sliced thin
- 1/2 pound smoked kielbasa, sliced
- 1/2 cup spicy barbecue sauce
- 16 oz. can pork and beans, undrained
- 16 oz. can red kidney beans, undrained
- 16 oz. can hot chili beans, undrained
- 16 oz. can butter beans, drained
- 16 oz. can lima beans, drained
- 10 1/2 oz. can tomato soup, undrained

3 oz. can tomato paste
1/2 cup brown sugar (to taste)
5 slices bacon, slightly cooked
Brown sausage balls, drain. Combine with remaining ingredients, except bacon - in 5 quart casserole or in small roasting pan. Arrange bacon over casserole. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot or cold. Yields 16 generous servings.

3rd Place: Shirley Gayley SWEET BEANS WITH MARLE SAUSAGES

- 1 pound small white beans
- 6 cups water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/4 cup minced onion

8 oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 package brown and serve maple-flavored sausages
Wash and soak beans overnight or by quick, soak method. After

soaking, drain beans, saving three cups liquid. Combine beans and all other ingredients in slow cooker. Add reserved liquid. Cook on high 8 hours or until tender. During last hour brown sausages, cut in chunks and add to beans.

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28/Country life

Compost recycles the way of nature

University of Idaho

Gardening

MOSCOW - Good gardeners know: the better the soil, the better the crop. One sure way to improve soil loss in organic matter is through the addition of compost.

"Lawn clippings, crop refuse and the leaves from fruit and shade trees all make useful composts if handled properly," say the authors of a University of Idaho publication on making and using compost.

"Soils low in organic matter tend to have poor tilth or physical condition. The addition of organic materials - compost, manure, sawdust or peat moss - serves to improve soil tilth. Good soil tilth results in better aeration and drainage, increases the water-holding capacity of soil and helps the physical and structural problems of both sandy and clayey soils."

"A compost pile can be started at any time of the year. Depending on the types of organic materials used and the climatic conditions during the composting period, the compost will be ready in four to nine months."

The most common method of constructing a compost pile is by alternating layers of plant material and garden soil. Layers of plant material should be about six inches thick and layers of soil - which provide microorganisms needed for the decaying process - should be about an inch thick.

One of the most convenient composting containers, according to the authors, is a rectangular three-compartment bin with loose-fitting boards that can be easily removed to permit the turning of the

compost. Durable yet lightweight compost containers can be made from snow fences or chicken wire reinforced with wooden slats. The publication includes diagrams of both types of containers.

For proper heating and decomposition, the compost should be kept moist, but not soggy. Too little moisture will hinder microbial activity, too much may cause improper decomposition and an offensive odor.

To speed up decomposition, it is necessary to mix or turn to the composting material periodically. Turning the pile aids in the aeration of the pile and reverses any undesirable reactions. During warm weather, the pile should be turned at least once a month. Decomposition slows during cooler weather and frequent turning is not necessary. Regardless, if the pile begins giving off a strong ammonia or other offensive odor, it should be turned immediately.

When it is ready for use, compost should be "dark and crumbly, with much of the original identity of the materials lost," the authors say. "Finished" compost should have an "earthy" smell."

The publication, "Making and Using Compost," can be ordered through local Cooperative Extension offices or by writing: Agricultural Publications, Building J 40, Idaho State University - Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843-4196. Orders can be placed by phone by calling (208) 885-7582. Ask for C.I.S. 679. The cost of the publication is 35 cents.

Briefly

Fuller is Western-Angus queen

RENO, Nev. - Jeanette Fuller of Twin Falls was crowned Western States Angus Association Queen April 26 at the Western National Angus Futurity.

Fuller also won first place in a speech contest. She spoke about the Certified Angus Beef program. Fuller, who will complete her reign as Idaho Angus Queen June 6 during the Idaho Angus Field Day, will reign as Western States queen until April 1993.

She will compete in public speaking again at the National Junior Angus Association Convention in Columbus, Ohio July 17-20.



Fuller

Salers national junior show set

DENVER - The 1992 National Salers Junior Show and Seminar will be July 10-13 in Des Moines, Iowa at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

Junior Salers members from 25 states are expected to bring in over 150 head of junior cattle. Participants will be showing in several cattle divisions including heifer, commercial heifer, cow/calf pair, and bred and owned in addition to both prospect and market steer divisions.

Longtime seedstock producer Gene Wiese, Manning, Iowa, has been selected to judge the event.

Hosts for the event include the American Salers Junior Association, the Iowa Salers junior and senior organizations and the American Salers Association.

The junior directors involved have planned a wide array of events and activities for young and old alike. Exhibitors can compete in a showmanship competition, a marketing contest, an advertising contest and a junior impromptu speech contest. Junior members will also be electing five national junior directors.

The prestigious showmanship competition,

Youth

which involves both fitting and showing an animal, will be judged by Deb Stade, Ames, Iowa, and Mark Core, Des Moines, Iowa.

In addition to the junior events and contests, planners have organized a seminar with Iowa State University.

Friday, June 19, is the deadline for cattle entries. For more information or to obtain an entry form, contact the Youth Department at the American Salers Association, 5600 S. Quebec, Suite 220A, Englewood, Colo. 80111 (303) 770-9292.

Boy who lost limbs doing better

ST. PAUL, Minn. - A 6-year-old boy who lost his left arm and right hand in a farming accident continues to improve after reattachment surgery, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Michael Conoboy's condition was upgraded Sunday from serious to fair condition, said Lisa Blomeke, a public relations official at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center. "He's been up and walking around and is eating well," she said.

Michael of Chetek, Wis., was injured April 25 when his clothing became caught in irrigation machinery.

His limbs were reattached during nine hours of surgery later that day at St. Paul-Ramsey. On April 29, however, surgeons amputated the right hand because circulation was poor and they decided the hand would not be functional.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Youth news

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes news of youth activities. Please send reports of special projects and awards to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Tree planters beware of beetle infestation

SANTA FE - Individuals should examine trees for damaging insects before they buy trees from nurseries or roadside vendors.

Bark beetles or twig beetles can already be feasting on trees that appear green and healthy, said Bob Cain, forest pest specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

"As soon as trees are dug, the stress from root loss makes them susceptible to attack by insects," said Cain.

He said native trees dug from the forest suffer greater stress from root loss than do nursery-grown trees.

Beetle attacks occur most often in pinyon and ponderosa pine. The insects mine tunnels under the bark to lay eggs. Their larvae chew through the soft tissue beneath the bark, quickly girdling the tree. The beetles also bring a fungus that weakens the tree and may help the developing larvae.

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Environmentalists, ranchers face off over grazing

BURNS, Ore. (AP)—Ranchers seeking to protect desert grazing for their cattle say environmentalists are ruining the state's rural economy.

About 75 people picketed the 14th annual Desert Conference at the Malheur Wildlife Refuge 30 miles south of Burns on April 25 to show their support for grazing.

The slogan on one protest sign read "Save the Desert... Plant a Preservationist" as protesters marched near two huge metal stock trucks full of bawling cattle.

Protest organizer Charles Cushman of Bat-

tle Ground, Wash., said environmentalists already are destroying timber-dependent towns by asking for logging reductions to save threatened species like the northern spotted owl. "And now they are starting on ranching communities. This is a systematic, cultural genocide of rural America."

Cushman is executive director of the 16,000-member National Inholders Association and Multiple-use Land Alliance, which opposes grazing prohibitions on public range land. The group has adopted the slogan "Grazing Galore in '94."

Last year, environmentalists used the conference to unveil their proposed Oregon High Desert Protection Act, calling for a phase-out of grazing across 6 million acres of Eastern Oregon's public rangeland.

The measure also would create a million-acre Steens Mountain National Park and Preserve and add parts of 54 rivers to the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

Cushman disputes claims that the protection act is needed because livestock trample wildlife habitat, fisheries and sensitive desert ecosystems.

He said more than a century of water improvements by ranchers — including desert wells and stock ponds — have made it possible for wildlife to live in Eastern Oregon's high desert. "If you kick the ranchers off, no one is going to keep up these water improvements and a lot of these animals are going to die," Cushman said.

But Larry Tuttle of Portland, regional director of the Wilderness Society, told the conference that Oregon's high desert has become "an ecosystem at risk of permanent destruction" because of cattle grazing.

Genesee man says quartet stole his pigs

GENESEE (AP)—A Genesee rancher is suing four men he contends took 350 pigs from his farm and conspired to drive him to financial ruin.

Roderick C. Bond filed the lawsuit in 2nd District Court in Lewiston.

The complaint alleges that Ken Arrasmith and Brad Hauser of Lewiston, along with Art Kinsler and Mark Hatfield of Clarkston, Wash., came to his ranch March 6 and took livestock and equipment valued at more than \$150,000.

They knew, or should have known, the property was subject to a lien by U.S. Bank, according to the lawsuit.

Bond also contends Arrasmith and his wife, Donita Weddle, conspired to destroy his business by slaughtering his credit.

He accuses the couple of telling his creditors he was being forced closed upon by U.S. Bank and of "wantonly and maliciously" impairing his line of credit with the bank by taking the property, which was his credit security.

Les Schwab Tires Inc. also is named as a defendant in the lawsuit. Bond alleges Arrasmith and the tire company removed wheels and tires worth \$3,000 from his trailer parked at the Lewiston Livestock Yard.

Bond reported the theft of his pigs to the Latah County sheriff's office, which investigated. Sheriff Kenneth Buxton called the case "a very complicated matter involving civil relationships."

The Latah County auditor has a 1991 promissory note in Bond's name filed with a lien against "any pigs purchased after Nov. 20, 1991."

The note promises that Bond's creditor, Donita Weddle, may take the pigs with Bond's own equipment, along with Bond's big-screen TV and video and stereo gear if he failed to repay \$9,500.

In his lawsuit, Bond seeks \$150,000 from Arrasmith, Weddle, Hauser, Kinsler and Hatfield, \$3,000 from Arrasmith and Les Schwab Tires, and damages to be proven at trial from Arrasmith and Weddle.

After Six Months . . .

Q.

What do the growers, ranchers and dairymen think of Magic Valley's newest weekly news magazine?

A. A Lot!

86% Read it every week!*

93% Find it is timely, newsworthy and relevant to their market.*

*Research conducted by Magic Data, a division of The Times-News from 12/11 to 12/27/91.

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30/News

Benlate worries farmers about crops, health

By Robert McClure
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — It was a Friday night. Paul Merritt was at the kitchen table, talking with his wife, Kelly, about a tree sale they planned the next day. Suddenly, he started shaking uncontrollably.

"I started out first as basically severe muscle twitches in my neck. My head went back and forth," Merritt said. "My wife laid me down on the bed, and it just kept getting worse — and worse; and my mom took me to the emergency room."

Scenes like this were to be repeated more than 20 times over many months. "I don't lose consciousness, but it's — my muscles just go nuts," Merritt said.

Nightmare

Merritt is one of about 1,700 farmers-and-nursery growers, two-thirds of them in Florida, living a chemical nightmare. They used Benlate, a once-helpful pesticide. And now they are facing what could become one of the biggest agricultural disasters in Florida history.

The known effects of this pesticide-gone-bad are far-reaching, and no one is sure about its longterm effects.

Benlate kept hundreds of thousands of farm and nursery plants, from growing to maturity last year, causing a loss estimated at \$500 million. The chemical's maker, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said it doesn't know the damage and has paid out \$260 million in Florida, \$300 million nationwide.

Many growers say the nightmare is not over. Some still are reporting stunted plant growth, even though they no longer use Benlate. Du Pont denies there are lingering effects.

No one has figured out what

went wrong. The effects can be strange: roots growing toward the sky, instead of into the ground, for instance. The chemical is known to cause birth defects in laboratory animals.

There is a small but growing number of claims that Benlate is responsible for a number of medical conditions. Some, like Merritt's violent trembling, are bizarre. Others, like the eight skin cancers removed from a Sebring, Fla.-area woman in seven months, are more clearly dangerous.

In South Florida, hundreds of growers used Benlate.

Ticking bomb

"We're all really worried," said David McLean, a Broward County landscaper and landscape design instructor. "It's this is so far-reaching that it's like a ticking bomb, and we need to be very careful from here on."

Despite uncertainty as to what caused Benlate to go bad, the EPA allowed strawberries, cucumbers and other crops treated with Benlate to be marketed.

"If they don't know how dare they say ahead and eat the product?" said Susan Cooper of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides. "I think that for the person at home the question is, why is benomyl (Benlate) on the market? As far as I can see, it shouldn't be."

People like Merritt, who said he was very healthy until he worked with Benlate at his nursery near Gainesville, now are asking a lot of questions about the chemical's medical effects.

So are state officials. Notified of at least a dozen people with symptoms that may be related to Benlate, they are about to launch a medical study. "There's some concern about that, for sure," state toxicologist Roger Inman said. "That's certainly worrisome."

Snake oil

Benlate was a widely used, highly effective killer of fungi that frequently form on plants in Florida's hot, humid climate. "Benlate was our cure-all, the snake oil that cured everything," McLean said.

It had been in use since 1968, with no apparent ill effects until 1989. That year, authorities discovered that batches of Benlate had been contaminated by a weed-killer. The agency sought \$2.4 million in fines from Du Pont and three other firms that helped make it. The fines have not been paid.

In 1991, a new round of problems cropped up. Strawberries and cucumber plants, woody ornamentals, peaches, orchids, ferns and blueberries were turning up stunted. Benlate was blamed.

The problem apparently stems from a decision by Du Pont to reformulate Benlate to make it easier to apply, many growers and scientists think. Some of the chemicals used in the old formula were replaced by new chemicals, said Morris Bailey, Du Pont's point man in the Benlate controversy.

Bailey said Du Pont scientists examined the new formulation but could not say what went wrong.

"We certainly have every intention of keeping working on it until we do find out," Bailey said. "We have made what we think is a heroic effort."

Some growers think Du Pont is lying. They question how Du Pont — the United States' largest chemical producer with one of the top private research budgets in the nation — is still wondering what went wrong with one of its products

more than a year ago. "I can't do anything about cynicism," he said. "Finding out what went wrong is no small matter for Inman, a toxicologist for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services looking into the dangers posed to

people by Benlate.

"We're at a disadvantage here because we have no idea what is causing the plant effects. And since we don't know that, we don't know what the health effects might be on humans," Inman said. "I can't look at the chemical structure and even conjecture whether it might harm people."

Brain hernia

Records provided to the Environmental Protection Agency by Du Pont show the chemical is far from benign. Some tests on laboratory animals have produced brain hernia, 100-percent eyes, depressed sperm counts, underized testes and other effects. Other tests, however, showed no such effects.

Despite the questions about Benlate's medical effects, most growers are settling claims against Du Pont by signing papers that release the company "from any and all claims" in the future.

In exchange, the farmers get cash payments from Du Pont at what is, for many, the most financially desperate time of their business lives. The company says future claims, even those for medical problems, will be honored if they can be proven. But proving such a case can be exceedingly difficult, said Bill Davis, an Orlando attorney representing Merritt.

"Du Pont has been giving people some emergency settlements, but what they're doing is trying to set-

tle for low amounts and in exchange they'll give little bones," Davis said. "It's a real economic sacrifice for people to press the lawsuit and get what's really due them."

Desperate

In addition to the unexplained twitches, the normally easygoing Merritt is now prone to spells of tenseness and irritability. Yet, in order to collect a reimbursement, for his stunted plants, he must continue to water and fertilize them or risk losing his claim, his wife said. Desperate for the money, he does it, even though he thinks he is being harmed by continued exposure to Benlate.

State officials have been notified of at least 12 other people who think they may have suffered medical effects from the pesticide. One is Barbara Neptune, whose 21-year-old daughter has had surgery eight times since October for removal of odd-looking skin cancers. One looked something like a cauliflower. Others were odd-colored disturbances: pink and brown, purple and black.

Neptune thinks her daughter was affected by contact with plants at the nursery, where they worked near Sebring. Barbara Neptune, herself, contracted a skin cancer and in January found herself with some odd symptoms. For two weeks, she did little but sleep, and she noticed a hives-like reaction.

USDA proposes zapping raw poultry to destroy bacteria

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Wednesday proposed the use of irradiation, a technology that exposes food to gamma rays from radioactive sources, to kill salmonella and other bacteria in raw poultry.

The department estimates that close to 40 percent of all raw poultry is contaminated with salmonella, although other studies have shown that almost two-thirds of

poultry is infected with the bacteria. Poultry would still have to be handled, stored and cooked properly to maintain the benefits of irradiation. During irradiation, food is exposed to gamma rays from sources such as cobalt 60 or cesium 137. The process does not make food radioactive.

The poultry industry, fearing negative consumer reaction, expressed hesitation about the proposal. Harley Everett, executive vice president of Viandier Inc., the Mulberry, Fla., irradiation plant that opened in January and has so far irradiated strawberries and tomatoes, said he expects that poultry will be the company's largest product.



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 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1992 — Helen Bushong — Household — May 8 Advertisements — May 7
 - HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
 - MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992 — Mrs. Cecil Adee — Brn — Export Sale — Saddles — Western Wear — Furniture — May 8 Advertisements — May 9
 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1992 — Zakes Mast — Meat Equipment — Advertisements — May 14
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Deep South rural employers exploit urban homeless

By Margo Harbars
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

When the van stopped in front of a decrepit concrete-block house in northern Florida, Calvin Clowers began to suspect that he and the dozen other men recruited outside a Miami homeless shelter had been "shammed."

"It was the most disgusting thing I had ever seen in my life," he says. "There was human feces in the shower stalls. The toilets were filled with toilet paper. ... Urine was everywhere."

Back in Miami, before boarding the van, Clowers had specifically inquired about housing and had been assured the facility was more than comfortable.

"Complain?" Clowers asks. "Are you kidding? The man had a gun in the payroll box. It's a work world where abuse is notorious, this latest scheme against urban homeless represents a new exploitation, says Greg Schell, attorney for Florida Rural Legal Services in Lake Worth, Fla.

Schell's clients claim they were routinely

cheated on their hours and that they became so financially indebted to the crew boss (through high-interest loans and purchasing wine and cigarettes at inflated prices) that they felt they could never break free.

Mostly the workers are brought into the peach country of South Carolina, the potato fields of northeast Florida and the Vidalia onion farms of Georgia.

Clowers, 25, never had worked in agriculture. But two years ago, desperation overtook him. "I was being going to computer school and I was working at this restaurant," says the Oakland Park, Fla., man. "My hours were cut back."

The day he lost his apartment, he found himself on the sidewalk near Miami's Camillus House shelter.

"I saw these guys with a van," he says. They were looking for workers to cut flowers in North Florida. Clowers was promised \$5 an hour in wages and a return trip - anytime he wanted.

He would be charged for his room, \$17 a week, and his food, he was told.

"I thought, This is great. I can save some

money," he said. "They even said they had a swimming pool."

A few hours later, Clowers and a dozen other gullible, hard-luck cases were disgorged in front of the derelict concrete-block house.

After dinner on the first day, Clowers and the other new arrivals were introduced to a ritual known as "the lineup." Everyone filed in line to buy alcohol and cigarettes. "Roll 'em yourself! Biggest cost \$2," Clowers says. "A quart of beer cost \$3.50, a six-pack \$5, and a pint of wine cost \$7."

"Credi" was cheerfully lent to anyone without funds. "You'd borrow \$10 and you'd owe the crew boss \$20," he says.

The threat of violence was always present and always real. Clowers maintains: "He says he saw one man beaten for not relinquishing a van seat to the crew-boss' muscle man. "I just wanted to get my check and get the hell out of there."

On payday, however, the farmer handed the checks over to the crew boss' son. Clowers was told to sign a ledger and to "sign my check."

"I worked from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and I got nothing," he says. Clowers kept his silence. The next Monday, he worked as usual.

On Tuesday, long before the others got up, he sneaked out. "I hid under the house," he says. "I prayed to God nothing would slither up my arm."

The van's horn honked in front of the house. Clowers heard the shuffling-feet of the men overhead, rushing out to claim their seats.

"I was petrified," he says. "I knew my life would be in danger if they found me."

"Nobody noticed" he was missing. "And when the van pulled away, Clowers dashed into the house, gathered up his belongings and set off down the dusty road toward town. Clowers now works in a fast-food restaurant.

"The sad thing," he says, "was the contrast in how the crew boss lived and how he had the rest of us living. He had this beautiful brick home. He had Jimmy Blazers and a brand new Cadillac sitting in his driveway. He just wanted it all for himself."

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

I'm a guy looking to meet a lady. I'm 46 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 meet female about 25 to 38. I'm Basque, MYM 2747

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SM, white seeks male for pen pal, friends. I am nice, friendly, shy, like male comfort, seeing movies, talking and more. Write or send photo. MYM 2754

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SM, white, slim, extroverted, flirtatious, seeks quiet, shy female, 22-27. I like the outdoors, trips, cookouts and movies. I live in Elko, NV, but will visit Twin Falls often. No smoking, light drinker OK. MYM 0031

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWM late 50s, 5'11", no dependents, non-smoker, non-drinker, Protera same sex attractive lady. I'm shy & quiet. Good sense of humor. I like the outdoors, fishing, picnics, gardening, sports, travel, country western music, TLC & reading. Send photo if possible, with letter & photo #. MYM1327.

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

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203 AGRICULTURAL

General ranch labor needed to work on ranch near Mackay. Must be able to load, irrigate, fence & run farm machinery. Call Mike 554-001 or 554-2910. Outside milk/feeder. Call 896-2263. Wanted: an experienced PT irrigator for gravity irrigation. 734-5123

202 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: Experienced 1 ton baler operators and Freshman baler operators. Call 324-7145.

Wanted: Experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7125.

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FT dental assistant, progressive, 2 doctor office. Exp. preferred. 536-5441. Going up golf? Advise us for clubs for sale with a low cost classified ad.

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215 BABYSITTING WANTED

Need a mature person to babysit 2 school age children during summer months. Call 734-7161 after 5pm.

Remodeling - carpenter

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Maverick store needs full & part-time help. Apply in person 120.60 Ave. W. EOE.

Need experienced mill wright helpers for repair of used equipment. Wages starting at \$2.51 per hour. Applications are being taken through Job Service, Twin Falls, ID. 736-3000, EOE.

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

20 ACRES SEIZED PROPERTY The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement offers for sale by sealed bids approximately 20 acres with mobile home located SW of Twin Falls. Bids will be received on May 27, 1992. For information contact Ron Struberg, General Services Bureau, 208-334-3630, FAX# 208-334-4171.

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gas engine power, 770 hrs.
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900D tractor, new engine,
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Hossion 6610, 12' 9,900
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NH 1114, 14', pull type 7,300
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Hossion 4800 18,000
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NH 423 honey duty 5,900
NH 425, reconditioned 5,500
JD 467, reconditioned 5,000
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New Drive & Spindles, New Part
\$17,500

PARMA 6-Row Harvester, Litter
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Reconditioned
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ALLOWAY 6-Row Cultivator
Reconditioned
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Cuts through On Soil, All Size
Electric Controls, Works Great
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All Best Lateral Hood Primary
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\$18,000

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All Best Lateral Hood Primary
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Good Condition
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Reconditioned
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Double Gear Tails, Drive
All Parts & Spindles
2 at \$34,000

1991 Double L-4-Row Windrower
Cuts through On Soil, All Size
Electric Controls, Works Great
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Electric Controls, Offer
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1987 LOGAN 4-Row Harvester
All Best Lateral Hood Primary
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 On site repair 2 1/2" sorry may have 30 or more pipo. Call 485-7738

713 - POULTRY AND RABBITS
 Rabbits, all sizes. Call 324-3216

714 SHEEP & GOATS
 3 1/2 months old pure lambs ready for pasture, \$50. Call 324-3521
 4H lambs for sale, \$60. Call 423-2529

715 SWINE

4-H quality weaner pigs, 734-1559
 Farrowing year round. Weaner pigs, \$40; cubs, feeder pigs, 554-2506.

716 FAIRFAC INC.

20 water shares for sale, Twin Falls Canal Co. in division 2, \$325 each. Sale contingent on canal co. approval. Keith, 734-2700.
 5 used tandem, \$550. Old 6 ft. x 4 ft type disc, 120. Old manure spreader, non-working, \$10. 326-3182

800 MISCELLANEOUS

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- Residential or Commercial
- No Job too Small
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 Swathing, Baling, & Stacking of One Ton Bales

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References Available

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Quality fitness products
 Factory closeouts!

- Treadmills Retail \$1299 Now \$249-5299
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All work & Preparation Done by Hand

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JOHN'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE

Lawns, gardens, lots and landscaping with 5' tractor mounted tiller.

John Pohlman
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LAWNS POWER RAKED & VACUUMED

EVERGREENS TRIMMED

24 YRS EXPERIENCE

JOHN ESSARY
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Fences! Fences! Fences!

Spring Fencing Special!

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Display 1'x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly

Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.

5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo.
 Additional Lines \$9 each

Helping Hands Cleaning Service

- House Cleaning
- Residential and Offices
- Catering to the working woman
- Book now for Spring Cleaning
- Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday
- Free Estimates

734-0483

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



802 APPLIANCES

Heavy duty washer & dryer, \$125 ea. 30' elec. range, \$125; broths, \$125 & up. KEN BROWN APPLANCE 734-0970

Lg 2 m old Kelvinator up front freezer, \$300, 423-6309 after 4 weeks anytime. Whirlpool 20 cu ft side-by-side refrig, harvest gold, \$300. 326-4778/734-1270

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Now marbled fiberglass bathtubs, 5' rectangle with seat, \$425, 423-5993. Used tan BRICK 10 to 15 cents each. Call 324-4914.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Canon 8 mm camcorder, 10 to 1 zoom, with Bogen tripod, new condition, \$950. Call 423-4406. Olympus OM-PC 35 mm Wide angle, macro lens (28-70 mm), Star-D 30C480 positionable flash w/Olympus dedicated mount. Original papers & manuals. 733-1630 evex.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Cellular phone! Will pay top dollar for used Motorola cellular phones. 423-2095

809 COMPUTERS

2 Compaq 486 B10, \$600 ea., 3 Lantias cards, \$100 ea., 1 printer Smartbox, \$100, several lots of cables, A12 2 yrs old. Days 934-4485.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, fire topping & chainsaw work. 734-4776

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

6' sofa & loveseat, beige, excellent condition, \$400. Call 733-2276. Hollywood king size bedroom set, 734-6525. Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 oak bunk bed with flat springs, \$125 ea., 3 office desks, \$10-\$25, 2 oak desks, \$25 ea. Cushions, \$3 ea. Call 423-4411.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Soars 5 hp rototiller, \$250. Call after 5pm, 734-7271.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 oak bunk bed with flat springs, \$125 ea., 3 office desks, \$10-\$25, 2 oak desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$3 ea. Call 423-4411.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Factory direct brand name guitar & bass pickup. \$35 ea. Retail \$70. Call 733-0770.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

4 SUPREME 42" lateral file cabinets (comparable to 10 days steel case files) Excellent condition! \$300 ea. or less offer. Call 733-6268.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Snapper 19 in. front lawn mower, \$225. 536-2017. Sprinkling systems installed & repaired. Free estimates. Frank Scherer, 733-2402. 2849 between 3 and 7 pm.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 oak bunk bed with flat springs, \$125 ea., 3 office desks, \$10-\$25, 2 oak desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$3 ea. Call 423-4411.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Factory direct brand name guitar & bass pickup. \$35 ea. Retail \$70. Call 733-0770.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

4 SUPREME 42" lateral file cabinets (comparable to 10 days steel case files) Excellent condition! \$300 ea. or less offer. Call 733-6268.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wood burning stove, incl. oil insulated pipe, \$500 or best offer. 734-4738 after 5.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Factory direct brand name guitar & bass pickup. \$35 ea. Retail \$70. Call 733-0770.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

4 SUPREME 42" lateral file cabinets (comparable to 10 days steel case files) Excellent condition! \$300 ea. or less offer. Call 733-6268.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC German Shepherd puppy, 6 wks old, \$200. Call 733-4067.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Heavy duty industrial stool band saw. Call 536-2722.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

EchoStar satellite TV unit, remote control, full stereo, antenna positioner, excellent condition, \$1995 cash. Call 312-423-4574.

825 WANTED TO BUY

20 ton clean hay delivered to Hagerman area. Will pay \$500 per ton. Call 423-2951 after 5:30.

826 STEREOS/RADIOCASOS

1991 150 watt Sharp sound surround, 5 disc CD, dual cassette, AM/FM, stereo, home stereo system with cabinet, \$850, 423-9290.

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IT'S YOUR GARAGE SALE TIME! Every Friday & Saturday \$13.00 (includes 5 lines) 2 days. Plus our new garage sale kit. - \$1.50 per additional line.

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale. The Times-News garage and yard sales directory is the perfect form for reaching the readers looking for the pleasures and treasures that garage and yard sales provide. People love the adventure and camaraderie-not to mention the bargains. And you'll love the crowds and extra cash classified will help you draw! Set the dates and call Times-News Customer Service to serve notice that you are "Open for Business!"

- Our Garage Sale Kit Includes:
- 3 Strong cardboard Classified Sale signs (24" x 12")
- 3 Woodcut signs
- 25 Pricing labels
- 15 Moving materials
- 4 Multi-colored buttons
- 4 Interlocking floor markers for signs
- 4 Mirrors for better banner placement
- 4 Mirrors for better banner placement
- 4 Mirrors for better banner placement
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- AKC Gorman Shepherd puppy, 6 wks old, \$200. Call 733-4067.
AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppy, 2 CUTE females, \$175. Call 734-0574.
AKC Yellow Lab pups, \$150 each. Call 733-0107.
Boston Terrier, 733-3229.
Cocktail wigs, \$250, 734-8523 or 734-0930, Gus.
Dingo puppies, docked tails, \$300. Call 825-5438.
Extremely cute 6 week old Pekingese/Sheep/Toy X puppy, 2 females, \$150 each. Call 733-0016.
New port carrier, large, \$30. Call 733-8012.
Powerful AKC Brittany Spaniel: 710 to choose from, top line both sides, \$250 ea. Call 733-4040.
Purebred Springer Spaniel puppies for sale, \$336-2186.
Rottweiler pups for sale, \$300 ea. Call 429-8549.
Shih-Tzu female, 6 wks, \$200. Call 643-6354.
WOLF HYBRIDS. Top quality. Serious inquiries only. 826-5306.
1991 150 watt Sharp sound surround, 5 disc CD, dual cassette, AM/FM, stereo, home stereo system with cabinet, \$850, 423-9290.
Alpine 7904 digital FM/AM compact disk player, \$250. Like new! Call 733-8540.
Dresser, no mirror, 6-9 drawers, good quality & reasonably priced. 734-5363.
Family desperately needs Playbook or Fisher Price table & chairs in good cond. Also dressers needed, reasonably priced. 324-8783.
Front end loader for Ford or GMC tractor, \$27,400. Good condition garden furniture, picnic table or rose arbor, 326-5887.
Good running emergency car or pickup, \$30 or less. Call 423-6596 home msg.
Hammock, small-medium size - heavy, good condition. 423-6596 home msg.
Neosud: Cub Scout shirts & den leader shirts.
Call 324-4545.
Call 324-4545.
Puredbred Bloodhound pups. Call 837-4040.
Siemens Double Barrel 4 - 10 Shotgun. Any condition. Call 733-7887.
Use! air compressor. Call 733-2525, ask for Rogor or 423-6596 home msg.
Use! Call 734-9113.
Used washer & dryer & used furniture. 733-0751 after 7pm before 12pm.
Wanted: 10 to 150 lbs with grain. 784-2588 evex.



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SALE ENDS MAY 31, 1992

Everyone's Welcome!

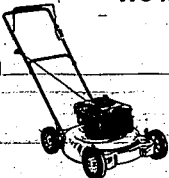
MOW IT!

We have a mower for every size lawn.

Model 112-096R

- 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Quantum engine
- 20" 14 gauge steel mulching deck - fully baffled
- 9 position wheel height adjusters (1-1/4" - 3-3/4") (498419)

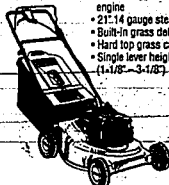
\$199⁹⁹



Model 122-478R

- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Quantum XTE engine
- 21" 14 gauge steel deck - fully baffled
- Built-in grass deflector with rear discharge
- Hard top grass catcher included
- Single lever height adjustment (1-1/8" - 3-1/8") (498486)

\$299⁹⁹



Turf-Power LAWN TRACTORS

Also Available in 14 H.P. and 18 H.P.
Ask your local co-op for information.

**All Power Equipment
FULL 2-YEAR WARRANTY**



Model 132-669G

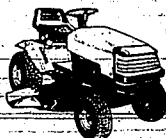
- 12.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton 1/2 C Quiet engine
- 42" high vacuum deck
- 6 position cutting height adjustment
- 7-speed transmatic transaxle - "Shift on the Go" (46811X)

\$1049⁹⁹ OPTIONAL REAR BAGGER \$229⁹⁹

Model 132-450F

- 12 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with cast iron liner
- 7 speed transmatic transaxle - "Shift on the Go"
- 38" high vacuum deck
- 6 position cutting height adjustment (498072)

\$949⁹⁹



OPTIONAL REAR BAGGER \$259⁹⁹

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Make Short Work of Yard Work!...

For the Serious or Weekend Gardener,
There is A Turf-Power Tiller Just for you.

5 HP Tiller

- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 3 step chain reduction drive with reverse.
- 13", 22" or 24" adjustable tilling width.
- Dual handle mounted tine engagement controls. Sixteen 1/2" diameter self sharpening Bolo lines. (497838)

\$399⁰⁰

5 HP Rear Tine Tiller

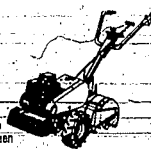
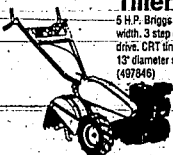
- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 18" tilling width. 3 step chain reduction wheel and line drive. CRT line rotation. Reverse drive. Sixteen 1/2" diameter self sharpening Bolo lines. (497846)

\$599⁰⁰

5 HP Deluxe Rear Tine Tiller

- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 18" tilling width - dual direction lines, 3 step chain reduction wheel and line drive. Sixteen 1/2" diameter self-sharpening Bolo lines. Handle mounted clutch, throttle and line.

\$699⁰⁰



Wood Lawn Cart

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- 14 cubic foot capacity. Holds up to 400 lbs. 45-0177. (489029)



Heavy Duty Utility Cart

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