

The Times-News

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KALVAH CORP
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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 151

Saturday, May 30, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with west winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs 73 to 78 degrees. Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

They're pro-Perot

Several Magic Valley residents were among 150 of so supporters of Texas billionaire Ross Perot who trekked to Boise Friday to turn in presidential nominating petitions.

Page B1

House of gum

Chewing-gum magnate William Wrigley's new Ketchum house won't be as big as the historic Chicago ballpark that bears the family name, but it'll be the biggest in town at 17,000 square feet.

Page B1

Prove it

Blaine County commissioners challenged Environmental Protection Agency scientists on Friday to demonstrate that the Triumph Mine site poses a health risk to families living near its tailings.

Page B1

Sports

Tarkanian speaks in Wells

San Antonio-bound Jerry Tarkanian, college basketball's most successful coach during his UNLV tenure, compares the pro to the college game.

Page B6

Courier gains in Open

While Ivan Lendl slipped, Jim Courier's overpowering play moved him a step closer to defending the crown he won a year ago.

Page B7

College series opens

Top-ranked Miami needed 13 innings to get by unheralded California as the 1992 CWS opened Friday.

Page B8

Nation

Texans go for lottery

Led by Gov. Ann Richards, Texans by the hundreds shelled out money for tickets on the first day of play in that state's lottery.

Page A3

Economy rises modestly

The nation's economy from January to March grew at the fastest pace since early in the Bush administration, but the rebound remained lackluster in the estimation of economists.

Page A4

World

Rites for a Romanov

The pretender to the Russian imperial throne was laid to rest in St. Petersburg with ceremonies heartening to devoted monarchists.

Page A5

Coming Sunday

Wild West days

Western Days, the Magic Valley's annual rite of spring, brings out the hottest cuisine.

Inside

Section A	Comics5
Weather	Sports6-8
Nation	3-4
World	Section C	
Business	Focus1
Idaho	Legal notices1
	Classified1-16
Section B		
Magic Valley	Section D	
Obituaries	Classified1-16
Religion	3-4

Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. rejects plant, animal safety treaty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, less than a week before the start of the Earth Summit, said Friday it will not sign a treaty to preserve the world's plants, animals and natural resources because of objections about funding and other concerns.

The draft treaty had been tentatively agreed upon by 97 nations at a United Nations conference in Nairobi last week. At the time environmentalists criticized the pact as being watered down because of U.S. pressure.

But the State Department issued a brief statement late Friday saying the United States would refuse to sign the treaty, when



EARTH SUMMIT '92

it comes up for consideration at the United Nations environmental conference in Rio de Janeiro June 3-14. The treaty, which was the product of two weeks of intense negotiations in Nairobi, "is seriously flawed in a number of respects," the statement said. The administration objected to how the plant and animal protection program would be funded as among the concerns.

The pact is considered one of the two

principal agreements expected to come out of the Rio conference where representatives from 160 nations are to meet to discuss global environmental concerns.

The other is an agreement on how to begin addressing the concerns about global warming. The United States has agreed to go along with a draft treaty on global warming after other industrial nations said they would not press for specific greenhouse gas reductions.

Earlier, administration officials said President Bush, who will briefly attend the Brazil conference, is expected to set the stage for the trip next week by announcing plans to help tropical countries preserve their forests. Bush leaves for the summit on June 11,

stopping in Panama on the way.

The president had considered going for a two- or three-day trip as early as June 9, and leaving Rio before most of the other leaders gathered.

Despite U.S. opposition, the treaty protecting animals, plants and natural resources is likely to be approved at the Rio conference, one administration official said Friday night.

But the U.S. opposition might prompt other nations such as Japan and some of the European countries, to oppose it.

The summit, featuring more than 100 world leaders, will run June 3-13, but most of the heads of state will attend near the end for signing of the global warming agreement and other pacts.

Drought '92: 'Folks, we have a major problem'



Canal company officials Dick Haumann, from left, and Lee Patterson, along with Loren Holmes of the Idaho Department of Water Resources listen to discussion at Friday's meeting.

By N.S. Nokkventved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charlie Moss found water at 940 feet in his newly deepened well, but he may not get to pump it out into his parched fields.

Moss farms on the Salmon Tract northeast of Hollister. This year he will get just over one-tenth of an acre-foot of water per share.

Salmon Tract farmers are known for their ability to use and reuse their irrigation water until there's no more moisture in it. But this year they will have their work cut out.

It's one of the driest years ever on the Salmon Tract and in the rest of southern Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has responded by imposing a moratorium on all new water development.

"Folks, we have a major problem in Idaho," Glen Saxton, chief of the department's water allocation bureau, told an information meeting of water users and others here Friday.

The moratorium exempts wells that would supplement surface irrigation water lost to the drought. But it is not yet clear whether Moss would qualify under the exemption.

Moss says pumping from the well would not affect water in the Snake River.

Other groundwater, including

seepage from Twin Falls Canal Co. canals, may mask any effect the well might have, he said recently.

The state's moratorium covers the Snake River Basin from Weiser upstream to the Wyoming line. It came in response to concerns over continued new groundwater development while groundwater levels are dropping and the water supply forecast is for less than 30 percent of average stream flow.

"I don't think it went far enough," said Virgil Temple, manager of the A&B Irrigation District in Rupert.

All development should be stopped — including deepening existing wells and new wells to supplement diminishing surface waters — until the aquifer is studied to show how much water it can supply, he said.

The state should limit new development to protect existing water rights, many water users say. But the only place to get new water for development or to supplement existing supplies is to pump it from the aquifer, which contains 200 million acre-feet of water.

But pumping from the aquifer drops the level and reduces spring flows, some water users complain. Others say there's plenty of water and only those who already have wells are complaining, Saxton said.

Engineer Chuck Brockway of Please see DROUGHT/A2

Refugees swamp U.S. staff in Haiti

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. authorities said Friday that reinforcements were en route to help the consulate handle a flood of Haitian refugees being returned under President Bush's quick repatriation order.

There was no sign the order was slowing the Haitian exodus. The U.S. Coast Guard said it picked up more than 1,000 Haitians at sea Thursday, and an aerial inspection of the coastline west of Port-au-Prince found scores of flimsy wooden boats being built for journeys toward Florida.

Problems slowed the processing of 734 returned boat people Friday. The Red Cross scrambled to come up with \$15 for each returning Haitian for bus fare home. Waiting refugees were given nothing to eat, and many complained about their treatment aboard Coast Guard cutters.

For the first time, the U.S. Consulate handed out applications at dockside to the returnees who wish to seek political asylum. Previously, Haitians had to go to the consulate in downtown Port-au-Prince to pick up the applications. They still have to drop them off at the consulate or mail them in.

U.S. officials say all Haitians may not yet have heard that America's door has been closed to them. Some of the returning refugees, desperate to escape Haiti's crushing poverty, say they will try again despite Bush's order.

A variety of motives are offered for the recent surge in refugees, including calmer seas, spreading hunger and growing violence. Returnees often cite concerns for safety but admit they had hoped to improve their economic lot in the United States.

Haitian police fingerprinted some of the refugees returning Friday, mostly young men they suspected of supporting ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Several singled out for fingerprinting said they were afraid.

Violence has increased in Haiti in recent days, with nightly shootings in the capital. The government has closed schools where students organized demonstrations demanding Aristide's return.

Under the new Bush administration policy, refugees are returned to Haiti without first checking whether they were fleeing political persecution. U.S. officials claim most of the boat people are fleeing poverty.

Trucker says Idaho slightly popular destination

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's still a moving-in place, this Twin Falls.

Although an Allied Van Lines survey said that its incoming and outgoing Idaho shipments were just about equal, the Twin Falls area doesn't quite fit the mold.

"The southern part of the state of Idaho has been so stockpiled with trucks, it's been unreal," co-owner Gaylen Zambic of the U-Haul Co. Center in Twin Falls.

Up until recently, as many as 10 U-Haul

trucks were coming into Twin Falls for every two going out, Zambic said.

According to Allied Van Lines' "Magnet States" report, the Pacific Northwest has become the hot destination for movers. Six of the seven most-popular states were in the West and Northwest in Allied's 1991 survey.

Allied trucks fit incoming and outgoing shipments for the survey. The District of Columbia, for the fourth straight year, topped the list. But Oregon, where 66.9 percent of Allied's shipments were incoming, was second.

The next four were Montana, 66 percent; Nevada, 63.5 percent; Alaska, 63.3 percent; and Washington, 62.7 percent.

Idaho wasn't in the top 10. Of all the shipments Allied handled, 52.7 percent were incoming.

Of its neighboring states, only Wyoming was worse off, with 55.2 percent of Allied's shipments going out of the state.

Allied's survey matches most economic data. Labor force measurements and other indicators point toward a growing population.

Please see MOVERS/A2

Twain's words trouble for pair

The Associated Press

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. — Mark Twain landed two high-school students in trouble.

When they read a line from him for the daily quotation over the school's public-address system, administrators weren't amused.

"First, God created idiots," the quote goes. "That was just practice. Then he created school boards." Jessica McCartney, 17, and Heidi Schanck, 18, were banished to a conference room after reading the quote last week. Principal Edward Giannini said they were punished for showing disrespect to the school board.

The students got the quote from "A Teachers' Treasury of Quotations." A teacher approved the use of the book as a source for daily quotes but didn't review the specific quotation, said school board solicitor Edward Young.

Congress' nuclear shelter under resort

The Associated Press

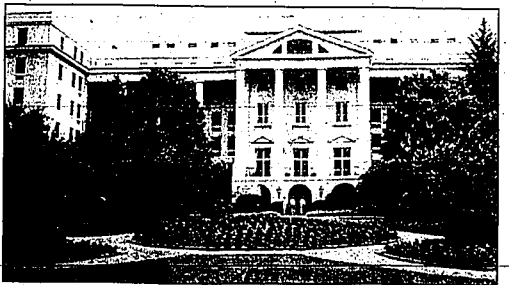
WASHINGTON — A special bomb shelter for Congress was dug into the West Virginia hills alongside the luxurious Greenbrier resort hotel during the height of the Cold War.

It has been maintained ever since in case of nuclear attack.

The concrete and steel facility, built in 1958 at a cost of \$14 million, is about five hours' drive from Washington. It includes halls where Congress could meet, communications equipment and a well-equipped underground bunker.

It was not built to sustain a direct nuclear strike. So its location was kept top secret, with only a few executive branch officials and the top leaders in Congress supposed to be aware of it.

Existence of the shelter was confirmed Friday in reaction to stories by The Washington Post and Washington Times. Congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, tried without success to convince the Post not to publish its Sunday magazine account. The Times published its story Friday, before the Post



Main entrance to Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is shown in this summer, 1990, photo.

magazine was distributed to subscribers. According to the magazine story, one wing of the sprawling, antebellum-style hotel — a wing also used by guests — was specially built with massive steel doors and

large rooms that would allow the nation's legislature to meet during a nuclear war.

A secret hallway leads from the wing into the underground bunker, built into Please see SHELTER/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 30.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L
HIGH - LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Friday, May 29
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

High Temperatures:
Coeur d'Alene 88, Lewiston 73, Boise 76, Idaho Falls 72, Twin Falls 78, Pocatello 72.

Weather Symbols:
SHOWERS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperatures

Albuquerque	73	52	San Francisco	72	55
Atlanta	60	57-10	Seattle	71	55-08
Boston	71	50	Spokane	76	51
Chicago	72	39	Washington	75	56
Dallas	64	59			
Denver	73	43			
Des Moines	73	43			
Detroit	71	46			
Honolulu	89	73			
Houston	69	60-26			
Indianapolis	63	49-29			
Kansas City	71	46			
Las Vegas	86	57-02			
Los Angeles	74	63			
Memphis	61	55-11.5			
Miami Beach	85	77			
Milwaukee	68	44			
Minneapolis	73	46			
New Orleans	83	69-13			
New York	77	50			
Oklahoma City	67	51			
Omaha	74	50			
Phoenix	95	73-01			
Pittsburgh	72	41			
Portland, Me.	70	43			
Portland, Ore.	75	55			
Reno	86	51			
St. Louis	68	56			
Salt Lake City	79	63			
San Francisco	72	55			
Seattle	71	55-08			
Spokane	76	51			
Washington	75	56			

Twin Falls

Yesterday	36	22
Last year	69	40
Normal	76	45

Sunset today 9:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: New May 31;
Last quarter June 7; full June 14; last quarter June 23.

Idaho

Boise	41	26
Burley	35	27
Hagerman	42	21
Idaho Falls	33	18
Lewiston	42	29
McCall	30	14
Pocatello	35	28
Salmon	40	27
Sun Valley	35	01

Weather summary

Sunshine and brisk breezes kept the Magic Valley under enjoyable late May conditions Friday.

Early morning clouds cleared by midmorning but temperatures were moderate. A few sprinkles of rain fell in the Twin Falls area but most of the showers were confined to central and northern Idaho. Those conditions were the result of the passage of a low pressure system.

Clouds built up over the mountains north and south during the afternoon but showers were scattered and light. Rainfall reports from around the state included 1.8 inch at Challis, 1.4 at Grangeville, and .91 at Coeur d'Alene.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 26 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly sunny today. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs around 80.

Comas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny today. Highs around 70. Tonight clear. Lows in the 30s. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday: Fair each day. Highs in the 80s to mid 90s. Monday and Tuesday, cooling to mostly 80s by Wednesday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

North Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 75-80. Lows upper 40s and lower 50s. Sunday fair to partly cloudy. Highs mid and upper 70s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today, except partly cloudy in the afternoon east portion. Fair tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday. Highs Saturday 70 to 80. Highs Sunday upper 70s to mid-80s east. Lows 40 to 45.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter

Pollen count

59; grass, pine

Unseasonable temperatures keep much of nation cool

The Associated Press

Rain fell Friday over much of the nation, and parts of Nebraska had unseasonably cool temperatures.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms stretched from Virginia to northern Florida and from southern portions of the lower Ohio Valley to Gulf of Mexico states.

Showers were scattered over the Rockies, the eastern Great Basin, the southern Plateau and western Texas. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.38 inches at Bowling Green, Ky., and .90 inch at Memphis, Tenn.

Low temperature records for the date were set in Atlantic City, N.J., with a reading of 40, Del Rio, Texas, at 57; Midland, Texas, at 49; and Syracuse, N.Y., at 37.

The morning low in the lower 48 states was 31 degrees at Broken Bow, North Platte and Sydney in Nebraska and Truckee, Calif.

At 3 p.m. EDT, temperatures ranged from 46 degrees in Bluefield, W.Va., and Flagstaff, Ariz., to 93 degrees in Needles, Calif.

Shelter

Continued from A1

A statement Friday signed by the top Democrats and Republicans in Congress decried the reporting on the congressional shelter, which they said was classified.

"It was always clear that if the secret of the facility's location were to be compromised, the effectiveness and security of the program would be jeopardized," the statement said.

Leonard Downie Jr., the Post's executive editor, said the effectiveness of the facility was already much in doubt, citing, among other things, changes in the world and the underlying assumption of a long warning time before a nuclear strike.

Wesley Pruden, managing editor of the Times, said, "It never occurred to me that Mr. Foley or his colleagues could consider this a national security issue since the Cold War is over."

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Friday, "This is a relic of the Cold War."

Shelling bloodies Sarajevo

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Corpses bloodied the streets of Sarajevo on Friday following the fiercest Serb-led bombardment of Bosnia-Herzegovina's capital in two months.

"Thursday was a night of horror and destruction," said the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency.

Heavy fighting continued Friday night. Serb and Muslim forces clashed in street battles in western parts of the city.

A television station broadcast what it said were intercepted radio communications in which a Yugoslav army commander ordered his forces to target the parliament and presidency buildings.

In the neighboring state of Croatia, radio reports said the historic Adriatic town of Dubrovnik was shelled overnight by long-range artillery and that four people were wounded.

Status of Yugoslav republics

- **Bosnia-Herzegovina**
Voted this weekend for independence
- **Montenegro**
Voted Sunday to remain part of Yugoslavia
- **Croatia**
Declared independence June 25; recognized by European Community Jan. 15
- **Slovenia**
Declared independence June 25; recognized by European Community Jan. 15
- **Serbia**
Dominant republic; opposed Croatia's independence
- **Macedonia**
Independence blocked by tensions with Greece



The attacks came as the U.N. Security Council considered harsh sanctions against Serbia, including an oil embargo and a freeze on overseas assets. A vote was expected by Sunday.

Internal criticism of Serbian policies also sharpened this week. Serbia's Orthodox Church on Thursday joined its voice with those who say the government has led the country to ruin. Most of Serbia's 9.5 million residents belong to the church.

The outcome of elections scheduled for Sunday in Serbia and its small ally, Montenegro, may indicate the weight of the criticism.

In Serbia, only President Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist Party and several satellite groups will take part.

The opposition is calling for a boycott. An opposition rally is scheduled Sunday in Belgrade.

Serbs are bracing for U.N. sanctions. Many residents are stocking up on staples and gasoline. On Friday, the government reported a record 81 percent inflation rate for May.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher deplored the attacks on Sarajevo.

He said Serbian and nationalist forces in Croatia had shelled the historic heart of Dubrovnik.

Drought

Continued from A1

The University of Idaho has collected data that show the decreases in springs flows from Milner Dam to Thousand Springs match increases in pumping on the Snake River Plain along with 800,000 acre-feet less in surface irrigation.

The springs are fed by the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Climate brings changes in the springs from year to year, Brockway says.

But the long-term decreasing trend is caused by changes in land use and irrigation practices.

In the mid-1950s spring flows had increased from their historic average of 4,200 cubic feet per second to about 6,800 cfs. Since then they have declined at about the same rate as irrigation—practices—and groundwater pumping has increased, Brockway said.

One cubic foot per second equals 448 gallons per minute.

Groundwater pumping from the aquifer affects the level of that aquifer, he said.

And that has some water users anxious.

Water rights that date back to 1903 are being shut off to protect more senior water rights in some parts of southern Idaho. Meanwhile many groundwater pumps put in just last year still are running.

And that has some irrigators hopping mad.

Idaho water law is based on the principle that the earliest legitimate water users have the first claim to water in times of shortages.

But the department has no authority to shut the recent pumps off, Saxton said. Only the watermaster of a water district is authorized to shut off someone's irrigation water.

Groundwater pumps are not considered part of a water district—that would require a change in Idaho water law to manage ground and surface waters in conjunction.

It's hard to prove, however, that a single irrigation well like Moss would affect the groundwater level. And it's impossible to say which well should be shut down to restore a senior water right.

And shutting off the pump of a farmer with a crop in the field might not restore the senior farmer's water supply for several years. The department's position is based on estimates that it takes many years for the full effect of a well to reach other downstream users.

Brockway points out that water doesn't travel through the aquifer very fast. But changes in water level are rapidly transmitted throughout the huge system.

Water coming at the upper end increases pressure through the system and thus increases spring flows—much like water in a garden hose gushes instantly when someone drives a car over the hose.

Domestic wells and stock water wells also are exempt from the moratorium.

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He said Serbian and nationalist forces in Croatia had shelled the historic heart of Dubrovnik.

Movers

Continued from A1

In Twin Falls, however, tight housing may be turning a few people away. Stasia Barry of the Rental Place, which rents Ryder trucks, says business has slowed down in the last month.

"I think they're running out of adequate housing," Barry said.

She said she had one customer come in from Spokane, Wash., spend a week looking for a house, give up and go home.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Fantastic Five game are: 2, 3, 4, 18, 20 (two, three, four, eighteen, twenty).
Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

Correction

A typist's error gave the incorrect date for the Job's Daughters Bethel No. 19 installation in Friday's feature section. The installation will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information LINE

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Democrats charge administration with blocking probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats accused the administration on Friday of trying to thwart investigations of whether it encouraged Saddam Hussein's aggression prior to the Gulf War and turned a blind eye toward Iraq's alleged use of U.S. food assistance loans to buy weapons.

A battery of eight administration lawyers denied the Democratic accusations at an acrimonious hearing convened by House Banking Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas. Republican members, meanwhile, dismissed the charges as political smoke.

Democrats are accusing Bush of a costly foreign policy blunder, saying that by supporting Iraq until the eve of its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait he encouraged Saddam to believe he could get away with his aggression.

Gonzalez said the White House had formed an inter-agency group to

"discourage, frustrate, evade and thwart" the five committees investigating Iraq policy.

"The administration has at every turn tried to block, delay, obscure and interfere with this investigation," agreed Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., one of four committee chairmen testifying about probes.

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee on foreign agriculture, said the administration knew as far back as 1986 that Iraq was using U.S. guaranteed loans to buy weapons instead of food. He said the administration ignored this information and continued to guarantee some \$5 billion in U.S. farm goods sales to Iraq.

A witness from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, testified that his investigators believed some kickbacks paid by U.S. tobacco and grain exporters could have been used by Iraq to buy weapons.

But Agriculture Department counsel Alan Raul insisted that all investigations "have uncovered no evidence to date" that any of the guaranteed loans were used by Iraq to buy weapons.

Several lawmakers argued that the Bush administration would be guilty of malfeasance if it ignored strong suspicions of a diversion, even when no firm evidence was found.

Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., said in written testimony that the Commerce Department has admitted altering documents relating to export licenses of technology to Iraq, to remove designations of a military use.

He said the Justice Department and FBI investigation of the alterations had failed to yield results for more than a year.

Gonzalez disclosed internal White House documents instructing other government agencies to get permission before releasing any document to Congress, and to avoid releasing documents where at all possible.

"The simple and complete answer is that we consulted with one another about our responses" to the committee's requests," said Edwin Williamson, legal adviser to the State Department.

President Bush's counsel, C. Boyden Gray, declined to appear before the committee, citing White House policy that exempts presidential aides from congressional testimony.

"Coordination among government agencies (is) — an appropriate way to ensure that the interests of both the Congress and the executive branch are met," Williamson said. All his colleagues said thousands of documents had already been supplied to Congress.

But all the committee chairmen complained that documents were withheld, not to protect state secrets, but to avoid embarrassing the administration.

One such document, said Gejdenson, was a secret directive written by



Reps. Charlie Rose, D-N.C.; left, and Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., prepare to testify before the House Banking Committee Friday. President Bush on Oct. 2, 1989, urged U.S. government agencies to strengthen political and economic ties with Iraq in order to increase influence in that country. The document was partly declassified this week under congressional pressure. "It said that the Iraqi leadership should be made to understand that any use of chemical or biological weapons would be punished by the United States and its allies."



Nieves Prales, right, and her husband Frank Prales bought lottery tickets Friday in Sundown, Texas.

Texans flock to wager money in new lottery

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans plunged into the state's new lottery Friday, risking more than a million dollars an hour on instant win tickets that offer a chance to win up to \$10,000.

"The response so far is surpassing our wildest expectations," said Comptroller John Sharp, who oversees the game. Sharp had predicted more than 17 million of the \$1 tickets would be sold the first day, one for every Texan.

The first buyer — and loser — was Gov. Ann Richards, who showed up at an Austin feed store at 5:55 a.m. as roosters crowed.

"Oh, rats," Richards said after scratching off the ticket. But she later said she was glad she didn't win because "everybody would think the fix was in."

Texas became the 35th state with a lottery. Lotteries were banned by the Texas Constitution for 147 years, but voters overwhelmingly

approved a lottery amendment in November.

The lottery appeared likely to recover its \$6 million in start-up costs the first day.

By 10 a.m., 32,600 instant prizes ranging from \$2 to \$100 had been awarded. And five people notified lottery officials that they held \$10,000 tickets.

The first big winner was Petra Anguiano, 38, said Greg Hartman, an aide to Sharp.

Ms. Anguiano arrived at the Houston lottery office just before 9 a.m. to redeem her ticket. "I tell my boy, 'I don't believe it,'" she said.

To redeem \$1,000 or \$10,000 prizes, winners had to go to one of 24 centers around the state. Lottery officials said they first would check for unpaid state taxes, student loan debts or overdue child support payments.

Prizes up to \$100 were paid on the spot at more than 14,000 retail outlets.

Dozens of people lined up to buy tickets at convenience stores, groceries and gas stations across the state.

Sylvia Hernandez, 38, had a lot of scratching to do. She bought 104 tickets in Sundown, a down-on-its-heel oil town in the Texas Panhandle.

"If I don't win, I won't tell my husband I bought these," she said. "But I hope I win. I promise I'll share."

In Houston, George Gallagher, 72, bought two scratch cards and won \$2. "I'll buy two more, and that's all for today," he said.

But a few minutes later, Gallagher bought another ticket, with which he won a chance in a \$1 million drawing. "I told you, I'm lucky," he said.

The lottery issued 300 million tickets for its initial game. Officials said 500 of them will offer \$10,000. Nearly 30 million tickets will carry \$2 prizes and 6 million will carry \$5 prizes.



Roblin Snyder scratches tickets in Houston.

Convict 'Bambi' manipulated son who aided escape, says dad

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lawrence "Bambi" Bembenek manipulated the boyfriend who helped her escape from prison before dumping him, the man's father says.

Edward V. Gugliatto says he's furious over the way Bembenek treated his son, Dominic.

"She knew she had a pigeon," Gugliatto, 72, told the Milwaukee Sentinel for a column published Friday. "She knew she had someone she could manipulate. And she slowly got him into that web of hers."

Dominic Gugliatto, 37, was sentenced to a year prison for helping

AT&T prepares for strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest long-distance telephone company says management will step into union jobs to prevent disruption of phone service if workers go on strike when their contract expires tonight.

American Telephone and Telegraph negotiators were trying Friday to settle on a new three-year contract with its 125,000 employees represented by the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Members of both unions authorized their negotiators to call a strike if agreement couldn't be reached by 11:59 p.m. Saturday when the contract expires.

"Nobody ever wants to strike," said CWA spokesman Jeff Miller. But he said the union was dissatisfied with the company's response to concerns about job losses, wages and pensions. The company's offer of an 8 percent wage increase over three years was not accepted by union negotiators earlier this week.

Contract talks only affect operations within this country. Service in other countries would not be affected if workers strike.

Company spokesman Herb Linnen said 95 percent of domestic and international long-distance calls are dialed directly, but an extended walkout could lead to problems getting calls in and out of the United States.

If workers do strike, Linnen said, the company's contingency plan, under development since last summer, would use all active and retired management to cover union jobs. He said AT&T also would work with temporary employment agencies to recruit and train workers, if necessary.

Linnen said another wage offer was being made Friday as well as proposals for other benefits, but he did not elaborate.

Miller said the union also disagreed with an earlier AT&T proposal that would require pensioners to pay a portion of their health insurance premiums. Currently, both active and retired workers get full company-paid health insurance.

When negotiations opened March 30, the unions made clear that their chief concern was job security because AT&T has said it intends to eliminate thousands of unionized positions in favor of automation.

The contract covers long-distance operators, technicians who install communications equipment and circuits for long-distance service, customer and account representatives and more than 30,000 people in 18 plants across the country that manufacture hi-tech switching and transmission equipment, fiber optic cable and microprocessors.

Their wages range from an average \$379 a week for account representatives to a weekly average of \$727 for systems technicians.

AT&T's extensive international operations make it the largest telecommunications company in the world, with \$63 billion in revenues last year and 317,000 employees worldwide.

Ms. Bembenek escape from Taycheedah Correctional Institution in July 1990. He was released in April. Ms. Bembenek, 33, who was serving a life prison term for the 1981 slaying of her then-husband's ex-wife, fled to Canada with her boyfriend.

Judge returns owl plan

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — U.S. District Judge William Dwyer has answered one question and raised another in his latest ruling on the northern spotted owl.

Dwyer ruled Thursday that the U.S. Forest Service had not followed a key environmental law in adopting its new plan to protect the threatened bird on its lands in Washington, Oregon and northern California. He sent the plan back to the agency for more study.

The question is, what happens until that's accomplished? Should all logging in 17 national forests remain on hold, as it has the past year?

Environmentalists say yes. They have asked Dwyer to bar the Forest Service from resuming timber sales in owl habitat — old-growth forest.

A Forest Service attorney told the judge recently that the extra work could take another 2½ years. But environmentalists say it shouldn't take more than a few months.

"It won't take 2½ years unless they try to paper over the truth again," said Andy Stahl of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

In his ruling, Dwyer agreed with the Seattle Audubon Society and other environmental groups who challenged the owl plan the Forest Service adopted in March.

They had argued the agency, which manages more than 20 percent of Washington's land, failed to adequately consider all the consequences of the plan in an accompanying environmental-impact statement, violating the National Environmental Policy Act.

Dwyer didn't rule on the legality of the plan itself — only the procedure the Forest Service followed in adopting it. But Stahl said it's still a significant victory for environmentalists.

"We're not just making them jump through hoops. If they do things right procedurally, they'll have to come to grips with the substantive biological risks the plan presents for the owl," he said.

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Nation

Perot rallies supporters with national satellite link

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Undeclared presidential candidate Ross Perot cast aside traditional in-the-flesh campaign Friday and told supporters linked for a six-state satellite rally, "the political pros still don't know what hit them."

"Being together is what this is all about," Perot said. "Staying together is the difference between winning and losing and our country's future."

The rally, a miniature, old-fashioned political convention with a Dixieland band and placard-waving supporters—drawn about 5,000 people from all over Florida. Crowds at other sites in Ohio, Alabama, Kansas, Wyoming and Idaho joined in by satellite.

The two-way communication effort, however, amounted to little more than Perot and the Orlando crowd listening to raucous roars from the five other sites. Perot was seen across the country, but there were no incoming questions, and only one comment from Topeka, Kan.

"The political pros still don't know what hit them," Perot said. "The facts are, your numbers are growing. The enthusiasm is growing. And again, just in plain Texas talk, they ain't seen nothing yet."

In questioning from reporters, Perot said the United States should get the United Nations involved in the Haitian refugee situation immediately.

"It is a world problem that involves a world organization, and the shorter the time span to restore democracy in Haiti, the less the suffering," Perot said.

Asked about his comment to ABC's "20/20" news program that he probably would name his homosexual for a major Cabinet post, Perot said he was thinking about Senate hearings on the nominations of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court and former Sen. John Tower for Defense secretary when he answered the question.

"I realized if we ever did, the people in the confirmation process would destroy that person forever," Perot said. "But in terms of respect for individuals' rights, those are fundamental in our country. ... I don't feel it's the government's responsibility to get



Bliss Alexander works with a painting of Perot in Little Rock, Ark., Friday in preparation for the Perot state nominating convention Saturday.

involved in people's lives." Perot also took another swipe at President Bush's handling of the Gulf war, saying, "I want you to know I will not go to war to prove my manhood."

Perot, who flew to Hanoi during the Vietnam War trying to aid prisoners of war and who has been an American still listed as missing in action, said he was honored by

a show of force at the rally from Vietnam veterans. Disabled Vietnam veteran Carlos Romero said he has voted in the past several Florida elections but never pulled a lever for a presidential candidate. He came about 200 miles from Miami to see Perot. "He was loyal to us when we were in Vietnam," Romero said. "This country needs loyalty."

Perot campaign opens office 2 blocks from White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — In politics, as in real estate, sometimes the three most important things can be: location, location and location.

First, Ross Perot supporters in Dallas opened their principal petition-gathering site just a few blocks from the home of President Bush's eldest son, George W. Bush.

On Thursday, a Perot volunteer headquarters sprouted two blocks from the White House and on the same street as the president's campaign headquarters.

Bush campaign officials on their way to the White House must either walk past it or take a longer route.

Perot had no trouble generating media interest when he visited the headquarters on Thursday, even though his trip was unscheduled and unannounced.

The White House press corps — which had just seen Bush leave by helicopter for a three-day political trip to the West — moved en masse to the Perot headquarters.

In a dramatic flourish, Perot had his limousine driver drop him a block away, and he walked to the headquarters alone, as if out for an afternoon stroll.

"He's walking up the street!" cried excited supporters. But when he left half an hour later — after firing up the troops

and fielding questions from reporters — Perot had the limo pick him up at the curb.

Still, Perot was swamped by journalists and volunteers who nearly crushed him as he fought his way the few steps to the waiting car.

The crowd surrounding him spilled out into busy 15th Street. Perot's limo finally was able to move away from the curb — and drove right through a red light.

One White House reporter wasn't there to cover the rally but to participate in it.

Among the scheduled speakers was Sarah McClendon, listed in a Perot handout as "journalist and friend of Ross Perot."

"As a reporter in this town, I have known Ross Perot — mainly on the telephone from Washington — for years," McClendon told the crowd.

"I've watched him as he made his private investigative check on crises around the world, where he thought nobody was solving the situation and he went and tried to solve it."

"You can vouch for this man's honesty, I know that very well," she added. "And I know some people don't understand what he's talking about, what he's for. Well, I understand very clearly."

McClendon runs her own Texas-oriented news service and

has been a fixture in the White House press room for decades.

"If her spirited accolades for Perot didn't square with more traditional journalistic objectivity, McClendon had a ready explanation: "I know this man — he comes from the part of East Texas that I come from, where people were poor as church mice but they were honest and decent and stubborn and learned a lot about politics," she said.

One volunteer at the Perot headquarters for the grand opening was Nancy Hart, who described herself as a lifelong Republican and a delegate to the 1980 GOP convention in Detroit that nominated Ronald Reagan.

"Perot has sort of a Harry Truman attitude about him," she told a reporter.

What about Bush? "I don't think he has the finest idea what's going on domestically, and the Democrats, who control both houses of Congress don't seem to have anything going on either. This country is deteriorating rapidly."

Government employee Hugh Gallagher said he dropped in "because I wanted to see what was going on and I'm very interested in Ross Perot. But I'm very limited in what I can do because of the Hatch Act."

Gross domestic product grows but economic recovery modest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy from January to March grew at the fastest pace since the early months of the Bush administration — but the rebound remained lackluster by historical standards.

The gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a 2.4 percent annual rate, adjusted for seasonal variations and inflation, the Commerce Department said Friday.

A month earlier it had estimated growth in the nation's output of goods and services at a somewhat smaller 2.2 percent rate.

In an accompanying report, the department said after-tax corporate profits surged at an 8 percent annual rate in the first quarter, the biggest gain in four years. Also, bank officers told the Federal Reserve that loan demand is picking up from consumers and small and medium-sized businesses.

The favorable reports helped trigger a stock market rally, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advancing into record territory beyond the 3,400 mark.

"The GDP report is good news, further demonstrating the return to a pattern of more solid economic growth since the start of the year," said Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic adviser.

Private economists agreed, but noted the rebound is still the mildest in half a century.

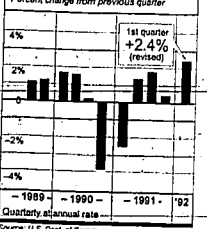
"This is a very positive set of signs that recovery is really here," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "But by historical comparison it's about one third of a typical upturn. ... It's nowhere near the post World War II recovery."

President Bush is counting on economic gains to boost his chances of re-election. Economists predicted the economy will have improved further by November, although not enough to appreciably reduce the unemployment rate from April's 7.2 percent, just a tenth of a percentage point below a 6 1/2-year high.

"There's a great deal of disen-

Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, AP.

chantment out there and it won't go away immediately ... but clearly the economy is moving in the right direction for incumbents," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Boskin joined other administration officials in pressuring the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates if needed to stimulate growth, saying, "Concerns remain about the slow pace of money growth and credit availability."

According to published reports, the central bank last week shifted away from a policy biased in favor of lower interest rates.

The first-quarter GDP performance was the best since growth hit 2.5 percent in the first quarter of 1989.

However, the latest revision was not as positive as it first appeared. Most of the added strength came from greater production of manufactured goods for inventories.

Because the stock of goods held

on shelves and backlogs was not as lean as first believed, there is somewhat less pressure on factories to step up production during the current quarter.

As in last month's advance report, the American consumer was the star performer in the economy during the first quarter. Consumer spending, representing two-thirds of the entire economy, grew at a 5.4 percent annual rate, slightly better than the initial estimate of 5.3 percent.

Spending rose an especially strong 18.4 percent for durable goods such as automobiles, home furnishings and appliances.

Analysts attributed the surge to lower interest rates, which put more cash in many homeowners' pockets via mortgage refinancing, and to a reduction in the federal income tax withholding rate, which had the same effect.

First quarter growth also was helped by an 8.4 percent gain in housing construction, a healthy increase but not as good as the 15.8 percent surge reported originally.

Investment by businesses in new equipment rose 3.7 percent, more than double the first estimate of 1.6 percent. Commercial construction declined 3 percent compared with an 8.5 percent drop in the first report.

Trade acted as a slight stimulant. The economies of major U.S. trading partners, notably Japan and Germany, are softening as U.S. growth picks up.

The overall 2.4 percent gain in the GDP followed a barely perceptible 0.4 percent rise during the final three months of 1991, gains of 1.8 percent in the third quarter and 1.4 percent in the second quarter, and declines in output during the first quarter of 1991 and the fourth quarter of 1990.

The various changes translated into a GDP increase at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$28.9 billion with total GDP standing at \$44.9 trillion after adjusting for inflation.

Grand jury investigates possible use of House workers as political couriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the House Post Office is probing a possible arrangement in which employees were used as couriers to deliver campaign contributions to congressional offices, according to congressional sources and information in three new subpoenas.

The sources said that congressional investigators working independently have received testimony along the same lines, but haven't reached any conclusions about wrongdoing.

Both federal law and House rules restrict the receipt of campaign contributions in government offices. In addition, employees are barred from political work as part of their official duties; the use of government equipment for campaign work is also banned.

The newly issued subpoenas went

to three employees of the House post office, a contract agency of the U.S. Postal Service. They include Griff Williams, the son of Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., who formerly worked as a courier. Also subpoenaed were James Jenkins, who also acted as a courier, and Kimberly Scrogum, an aide to the post office's chief of staff, Joanna O'Rourke, who is now on medical leave.

The subpoenas ask all three to appear before the grand jury Tuesday. Williams and Jenkins also were told to bring documents and keys relating to boxes at two U.S. post offices in Washington, D.C., obtained on behalf of lawmakers or their political committees from 1985 through 1992.

House investigators have heard testimony that some members of Congress received campaign contributions at these post office boxes

and had the checks brought to their congressional offices by the House Post Office couriers, according to sources familiar with the probe.

The investigators have interviewed all three subpoenaed employees, the sources added. One source said investigators were told that Williams at some point refused to participate in the campaign check deliveries.

None of the three could be reached for comment.

Indictments and guilty pleas have shown that the grand jury has focused on embezzlement, and drug dealing at the post office.

The grand jury also has subpoenaed six years of office expense records from three House members, including the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Hillary Clinton speaks to class

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Hillary Clinton told graduates of Wellesley College on Friday the special needs of children should top the national agenda but added that women "don't need lectures from Washington about values."

The wife of the probable Democratic presidential nominee also warned the 534 graduating seniors against indifference to poverty, racism, mediocre schools and shattered families.

"How we treat our children should be front and center of that national agenda, or I believe it won't matter what else is on it," she said.

Under blue skies in the college quadrangle, Mrs. Clinton gave the commencement address at the prestigious women's college where she was once a student.

Court rejects appeal by death row inmate

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The state Supreme Court Friday rejected an appeal by a condemned killer who came within six hours last summer of being the first person executed in Nebraska in 33 years.

The unanimous decision took Harold Lamont Otey a step closer to death in the electric chair.

The high court reversed a decision by Lancaster County District Judge Bernard McGinn, who blocked Otey's execution by ruling he didn't get a fair hearing before the Nebraska Pardons Board.

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THE EARTH SUMMIT

POLITICS

FOR THE SUMMIT AGENDA

- Climate Treaty: Would control gases causing global warming
- Agenda 21: Blueprint for action; includes 120 initiatives
- Rio Declaration: Environmental principles for governments around the world
- Biodiversity: An agreement to protect plants and animals
- Sustainable development funds: Rich nations would finance environmentally sound technology in poor nations

DIVIDED WORLD

- Industrialized nations: Seven countries produce 45% of human-generated greenhouse gases; U.S. fears specific environmental rules would hurt economy
- Developing nations: Suffer from overpopulation, depleted resources. Need money to develop environmentally-friendly technology

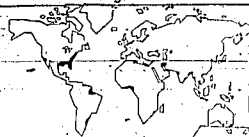
DRINKING WATER

Areas where 70 percent or more of population is without safe drinking water, 1980-85.

Up to 50,000 people, including 100 heads of state, are expected to attend the first United Nations Earth Summit June 1 through 12 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Here's a look at some of the worst problems in the world's environment and proposals to solve them.

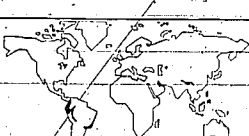
COASTAL DEPLETION

Areas where coastlines would be threatened by rising water due to global warming.



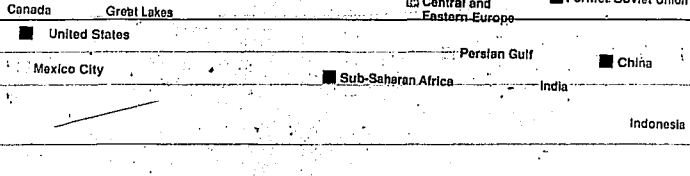
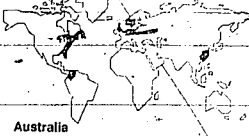
TROPICAL FORESTS

Areas of most rapid deforestation.



ACID RAIN

Areas currently threatened by acid rain.



HOT SPOTS

Selected examples of severe problems plaguing the environment:

Bad air

A billion people breathe smog, sulphur dioxide, acid rain, carbon monoxide and other toxic pollutants every day

- Newborns in Mexico City have enough lead in their blood to cause physical damage
- Health risk in Central, Eastern Europe from sulphur dioxide, water pollution

Dirty water

Sewage, soil erosion, pesticides and toxic waste have spoiled drinking water and destroyed coastal habitat worldwide.

- 10% of rivers are polluted
- More than 360 toxic chemicals pollute Great Lakes
- Persian Gulf marine life will take 180 years to recover from Gulf War oil spills

Loss of trees

Loss of trees is resulting in erosion, flooding, desertification and global warming

- Acid rain has devastated spruce trees in Appalachia, sugar maples in northeastern U.S. and Canada
- India has fastest rate of deforestation: 2.7% per year

Soil degradation

11% of Earth's soil has been degraded by chemicals, erosion and overuse

- China's soil depleted from crops, deforestation, overgrazing
- Water, wind erosion from overgrazing, deforesting is creating deserts in Africa

Ozone depletion

The ozone layer may be depleted by 10% by the year 2000 in temperate zones. Predictions include drought, change in agriculture patterns, skin cancer rates up 26%.

- Huge hole in Antarctica's ozone: high level of ozone-destroying chemicals in Arctic

Endangered species

One quarter of Earth's current species of plants and animals may be extinct in 20 to 30 years

- 28% of Australia's 102 native animals are extinct
- Only 11,000 rhinoceros remain worldwide; most endangered in Indonesia

Global warming

Buildup of gases causing the Earth to heat-up. Known as the greenhouse effect. Temperature on Earth may increase 4 to 9° F over the next century.

- U.S. produces 25% of world's greenhouse gases; former Soviet Union is second worst offender

SOURCE: United Nations, World Resources Institute, World Wildlife Fund, World Watch Institute, BusinessWeek, news reports, Research by WENDY GOVIER

Traditional burial of grand duke stirs Russian monarchists' hopes

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — The pretender to the Russian imperial throne, Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov, was laid to rest Friday in a ceremony that heartened devoted monarchists.

With Metropolitan Ioann of St. Petersburg presiding, surviving members of the Russian nobility lowered the Grand Duke's body into a crypt beneath a small chapel inside the St. Peter and Paul Fortress on the Neva River.

It was the first formal royal burial in Russia since the end of the czarist empire in 1917. It is unlikely the Communist government that collapsed last year would have allowed the grand duke to be buried with such pomp. But Russian officials said the burial was allowed as a humane gesture.

Hundreds of sunbathers oblivious to the funeral basked on the riverbank outside the fortress, enjoying the bright sun at the end of a long, cold spring.

Vladimir's widow, Leonida, daughter Maria and grandson George went on the Duke's body into a journey that began in Finland 74 years ago. He had returned to Russia only once, last November, just before the Soviet collapse.

He died in Miami on April 21. Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin gave permission for the grand duke to be buried in the Peter and Paul Fortress, the final resting place for every Russian monarch since Peter the Great except for Nicholas II, who was murdered with his family in 1918 after the Bolshevik Revolution.



Ethnic Cossacks wearing czarist uniforms attend the burial.

Romanov had asked to be buried in the fortress's cathedral, but there were objections because he never sat on the throne. Instead, he was buried in a chamber adjacent to the cathedral where several members of the Romanov family, including his grandfather, are buried.

The burial "will start a search for Russia's historical past, through its highest symbol," said Andrei K. Golitsyn, head of the Russian Nobility League.

Golitsyn, interviewed after the service, said a return to czarism "can't be excluded. I don't mean that a monarchist party will be formed, but if the people place hope in this symbol and it develops as a healthy force, then there might be a return to monarchy."

But a Russian government representative at the burial, Justice Vladimir Oleinik of the Constitution Court, said that burying the grand duke in Russia had more humanitarian than political significance.

"Above all, it is a repentance for the evil that was done in 1917" and in the subsequent civil war that left millions of people dead, he said.

Only 150 people were allowed into the small chapel for the burial. But on April 29, an estimated 10,000 people attended a funeral at St. Isaac's Cathedral, in the city's center.

Since then, his body has lain in the Alexander Nevsky Monastery, guarded by uniformed Cossacks — descendants of the feared horsemen who had defended the czars of old.

Gorbachev faults Yeltsin policies

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Friday fired his sharpest criticism yet at his successor, questioning whether Boris Yeltsin could cope with Russia's economic crisis.

Gorbachev also said in an interview in Friday's edition of Komsomolskaya Pravda that the Russian president "is not Jesus Christ." The interview topped the national evening television newscast.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin have been political rivals since 1987, but the feud largely died down after the Soviet Union collapsed and Yeltsin be-



Gorbachev

came the most powerful leader in the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

This was not the first time Gorbachev has criticized Yeltsin's economic policies, but Friday's published comments were his harshest and used unusually strong language.

"The (Russian) government may lose control over the situation" if it

doesn't change its approach, Gorbachev said.

He noted that prices have risen so high since government subsidies and price controls were lifted in January that many people can't afford certain foods and consumer goods.

Food processing plants are refusing to buy milk and beef from farmers at prices they demand, he said, so some farms are cutting production.

Yeltsin launched a tirade earlier this month, after Gorbachev made several critical comments during a U.S. tour.

Russian army to turn over weapons to republics

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Russia's army will turn over former Soviet weapons to warring Azerbaijan and Armenia, a senior Russian official said Friday.

Georgia, which has been battling separatists in the South Ossetia region, also will get a share of the Red Army weapons.

All three former Soviet republics

have been clamoring for the military equipment since the breakup of the Soviet Union in December. Like Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova, they say they are entitled to most or all of the conventional forces stationed on their soil.

Russia has been placed in the difficult position of keeping or ditching the weapons because the former Soviet troops who were stationed in

the Caucasus Mountain region were transferred to Russian jurisdiction this year.

"We have reached an agreement to hand over arms and ammunition to Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia in equal shares," Col. Gen. Valery Patrikeev, commander of the Transcaucasian military district, said Friday.

Official vote count begins in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An ally of Ferdinand Marcos took an early but inconclusive lead in the presidential race Friday as Congress began the official count of votes cast nearly three weeks ago.

A private group that has counted nearly 80 percent of the estimated 23 million votes gave the lead to President Aquino's candidate, Fidel Ramos.

Police said Communist rebels and military mutineers were for-

ing an alliance to try to keep Ramos from taking office.

A 14-member House-Senate committee finally began tallying provincial returns after lawyers for various candidates raised questions, including guidelines for determining whether records were tampered with.

Businessman Eduardo Cojuangco, a Marcos ally and cousin of Mrs. Aquino, was leading in the official, congressional count with 172,777 votes.

KRT Infographics/JEFF DIONISE

Australian financier will do prison time

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Alan Bond, who built a \$7.6 billion fortune from scratch and financed Australia's 1983 America's Cup victory over the United States, was sentenced Friday to 2½ years in prison for fraud.

The shrewd entrepreneur, now bankrupt and divorced, "is a very, very debased citizen today," defense attorney Ian Callinan said in his closing arguments. "Those dizzy heights are gone."

Bond, 54, was charged in connection with efforts to save the Rothwells merchant bank, which was hit by a nut on its funds following the stock market crash in October 1987.

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Dwarf Spruces
Dense compact evergreen mounds.
BIRD NEST SPRUCE - grows 12" tall, 2-3 feet wide.
PUMILLA DWARF SPRUCE - grows 18-24", tall, 2-3 feet wide.
2 gal. Reg. \$17.95 Now **\$12.95**

FLOWERING SHRUBS
Viburnums are one of the few hardy shrubs that will bloom in shade.
DOUBLEFILE VIBURNUM - grows 4-5 feet tall and wide. Flat clusters of white flower in spring.
-1 gal. Reg. \$6.95 Now **\$4.95**
BIRKWOOD VIBURNUM - shiny dark green leaves, grows 6 feet tall, flowers are pink in bud opening to white.
-2 gal. Reg. \$14.95 Now **\$12.95**

SHADE LOVING PERENNIALS

ASTILBE - Stunning spikes of red, pink or white flowers in early summer above bright, attractive green leaf foliage.

HOSTA - Choose from 3 varieties grown for their showy broad leaves and white or lavender blooms.

HARDY FERNS - Choose from 5 varieties from the alvery Japanese Painted Fern, to the tall Ostrich Fern.

Your Choice 1 gal. Reg. \$4.99 ea. Now **\$3.99**

SHADE LOVING ANNUALS

BEGONIAS - \$2.99 Jumbo Pack

COLEUS - \$1.99 4" Pot

IMPATIENS - \$1.99 Pony Pack

Jumbo Pack - \$2.99

Addison Ave. E. at Eastland, Twin Falls

794-8518
SUMMER HOURS:
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

Stocks fall but Dow still finishes week with gain of 10.11 points

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The stock market closed mixed Friday after a broad gain in the Dow Jones industrial average faded to stand up.
 Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, up more than 20 points at its midday peak, closed with a loss of 1.55 points at 3,396.88.
 The average, which set a record closing high on Thursday, finished the week with a net gain of 10.11 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 2 to 3 in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange.
 The Dow Jones volume came to an estimated 202.8 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, up from 195.23 million in the previous session.
 The late selling came in spite of generally favorable economic news.
 The Commerce Department reported that the gross domestic product grew at a 2.4

percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the first quarter of the year, up from a previous estimate of 2.0 percent.
 The data also showed an 8.0 percent increase in corporate profits from the fourth quarter, for the best gain since 1988.
 Analysts said factory orders, but not investors' hopes for further gains in growth and corporate earnings as the year progresses.
 This Friday's session was marked by signs of life in many U.S. growth stocks, which have

been lagging for much of this year while investors switched money into cyclical issues with closer links to the ups-and-downs of the economy.
 But the big-name growth stocks could manage no more than a mixed showing in Friday's activity. Philip Morris rose 1/2% to 77 1/2, and Glaxo Holdings was up 1/4% at 28 1/2, but Merck dropped 1/4% to 50 1/2 and Bristol-Myers Squibb lost 1/2% to 72 1/2.
 Airline stocks, by contrast, rebounded

briskly from a selloff on Thursday that was brought on by worries over fare competition and the prospect of rising fuel costs. UAL gained 4 1/2% to 118 1/2; American 1% to 63 1/2; USAir Group 1/2% to 12 1/2; and British Air 1/2% to 53 1/2.
 Centel was unchanged at 32 and Sprint slipped 1/4% to 23 in active trading. Both stocks tumbled on Thursday after Sprint agreed to acquire Centel through an exchange of stock that would dilute Centel shares well below their recent market price.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, May 29:

30 Ind.	3405.09	3439.95	3396.17	+10.11
30 Ind.	1347.40	1375.48	1345.48	+22.42
16 Ind.	1193.90	1208.54	1197.95	+17.25
5 Ind.	218.00	225.00	218.00	+7.00
Trans.	434.20	442.00	434.20	+7.80
Utilities	2,816.00	2,816.00	2,816.00	0.00
50 Sts.	27,928.00	27,928.00	27,928.00	0.00

Commodities Line

The Times-News

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

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Friday's potato prices for the upper valley, Twin Falls variety districts:

Overhead	62.22	61.81	62.07	+7
White	60.67	60.10	60.53	+3
Yellow	74.72	74.00	74.00	0
July	22.15	21.75	21.11	+6

Quotations from Sincor & Co.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, INC. (AP) — Hog

Prices, moderate, compared with Thursday, below and gains mostly slow.

May	42.80	42.80	42.80	0
Jun	42.80	42.80	42.80	0
Jul	42.80	42.80	42.80	0
Aug	42.80	42.80	42.80	0
Sep	42.80	42.80	42.80	0
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Nov	42.80	42.8		

Idaho/West

Mormon Church raises stakes in debate over parimutuel betting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church on Friday raised the ante in the debate in Utah over parimutuel betting, vowing to educate its local leaders on "the morally corrupting influence of gambling."

The action is an escalation in the church's opposition to a popular petition drive to place the issue on the ballot next November.

Supporters started gathering signatures after intense lobbying by the church killed efforts to legalize horse-race betting in the 1992 Legislature.

Members of the church's Council of the Twelve will meet with presidents of local stakes — the Mormon equivalent of parishes

in four locations Sunday. Afterwards, in a rare move, the authorities will make themselves available to reporters.

The church said the meetings were scheduled following an "invitation" to become involved extended by an anti-gambling coalition set up to fight efforts to legalize horse-race wagering.

But a letter sent to the church by the group, Citizens Against Parimutuel Gambling, urges no action be taken until after the petition drive was completed.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the church had no intention of interfering with the referendum process.

"We are not opposing the petition drive," he said. "But if it is successful, we will become very active."

Petition proponents find the move "troublesome" and "frustrating."

"We knew they were going to get into it as some point," said Mac Murray, chairman of the pro-racing Citizens to Put Utah First. "I don't understand why they're making such a big deal about it."

Opponents, including the church, have framed the issue in moral terms and say legalization of parimutuel betting will under-

cut Utah's cultural values. Supporters say the question is one of economics.

"The church has a right to advise its members on what it sees as moral issues," said Patricia O'Rourke, attorney for the pro-racing group. "We simply disagree with the church's position that this is anything more than an economic issue."

"We believe parimutuel wagering is consistent with the moral, family and agrarian heritage of the people of this state," she said.

The state Constitution, while banning games of chance, has been interpreted as allowing parimutuel betting. In a 1926 ruling, the Utah Supreme Court held horse racing as

a game of skill. Utah and Hawaii are the only states without some form of sanctioned gambling.

Indeed, parimutuel betting was briefly legalized in Utah in 1925 and had some fans within the Mormon Church. The winter 1989 edition of Utah Historical Quarterly contains a photograph depicting Mormon Church President Heber J. Grant and governor George Dern at a horse race.

Grant's brother, Brigham S. Grant, then general manager of the church-owned Desert News, briefly chaired the state's racing commission.

Briefly

Nevada accident kills Idaho woman

ELY, Nev. — An Idaho woman has died in a two-vehicle accident about 25 miles east of Ely, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

The patrol said a car driven by Augustine Buttice, 57, of Boise collided head on with a soft drink delivery truck Thursday afternoon at the intersections of U.S. Highways 6, 50 and 93.

The patrol said Allene Buttice, 57, of Boise was pronounced dead at the scene and her husband received serious injuries. The driver of the truck and a passenger received less serious injuries.

Investigators said both vehicles failed to reduce their speed and failed to yield at the intersection.

Property owners' group raises issues

COEUR D'ALENE — Even before getting the One Percent Initiative on the 1992 ballot, Idaho Property Owners Association leaders are planning to take on another issue in 1994.

On the same day they plan to submit petitions to qualify the property tax limitation measure for the November election — June 29 — they also will launch a drive to get a campaign reform initiative on the 1994 ballot.

"We're going to take down the 'For Sale' sign on our state Legislature," Property Owners Association President Ron Rankin said Thursday.

The group first took out petitions for the campaign reform initiative more than a year ago but decided to concentrate on gathering signatures for the One Percent Initiative instead.

County will sue mayor over zoning

GARDEN CITY — Ada County plans to sue Garden City Mayor Jay Davis over what it contends are zoning violations on property he owns.

Deputy Prosecutor Cary Colaianni said no criminal charges will be filed, but a civil complaint will be filed when the investigation is completed.

"This is consistent with the way we handle these cases," Colaianni said Thursday.

Davis has declined comment on the case.

The county investigation is based on Garden City resident Jack Miller's complaint. The inquiry determined Davis does not have a conditional use permit or other zoning approval for four mobile homes on Garden City commercial property he owns, Colaianni said.

Nampa negotiations reach stalemate

NAMPA — Teachers and administrators in the Nampa School District have reached an impasse in contract negotiations for the 1992-93 school year. A federal mediator has been called in.

Ole Beymer, the district's chief negotiator, said Thursday that the two sides agreed after four meetings to declare an impasse on the issues of salaries, insurance and the school calendar.

"Bargaining has been done in a very friendly manner," Beymer said. "The goal is to reach an agreement that will be satisfactory to both sides before it gets late in the year."

The last negotiating session was Tuesday. Federal mediator Tom Curdy has been contacted to study the positions and recommendations a solution.

Bill would assure states' water rights

BOISE — The federal government would be barred from overriding state protection for the North Fork of the Payette River under an amendment to the House energy bill.

The House voted 318 to 90 Wednesday to pass the amendment offered by Interior Committee Chairman George Miller, D-California.

The Senate has passed a similar energy bill, but a conference committee must work out differences before final congressional approval.

The amendment passed Wednesday before the final 381-37 House vote approving the energy bill would give states control over rivers that run through federal lands.

"Right now, states such as Idaho don't have control over their own rivers," Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, who supported the Miller amendment, said Thursday. "It's very important for states like us, where we have a comprehensive water plan that's been enacted by the Legislature, to not let the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission run over us."

Jerry Lewis, wife adopt baby girl

LAS VEGAS — Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife, Sam, have adopted a baby girl.

The girl, named Daniellé Sara Lewis, was adopted at birth late last month.

Lewis, 66, has six sons by a previous marriage.

Sam Lewis has suffered two miscarriages the past five years.

Lewis and his wife have a home in Las Vegas, where he is host for the annual Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Logging auction draws crowds

BOVILL — Company officials estimated more than 1,000 people from 18 states and Canada visited this tiny Panhandle town for an auction of equipment used by Potlatch Corp.'s abandoned logging operation.

The auction began Thursday at the Potlatch log yard just outside Bovill and continued Friday at the company's site in nearby Headquarters.

It included more than 1,500 items, from chain saws and battery chargers to log skidders and 20-ton overhead cranes.

Potlatch announced Jan. 17 that it would shut down its logging operation, which officially ends Monday after more than 60 years.

Shop project supplies ambulances

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls High School junior Dale Buttkofer's shop project could save someone's neck.

Buttkofer is one of about 10 students making 60 backboards for Idaho Falls Fire Department ambulances.

"Maybe I'll be carried on it one of these days," he said.

Ambulance crews use backboards to carry injury victims from an accident to a gurney, said Roger Littleford, battalion chief. The boards keep patients' backs straight so they do not injure their spinal cords.

Dennis Johnson, the emergency medical services officer, said the crew has gradually lost backboards.

State says fish contain mercury

BOISE (AP) — In the wake of 1991's collapse of the Kirby Dam and release of mining sediments, state health officials are advising people to limit consumption of fish caught in the Boise River's Middle Fork and Arrowrock Reservoir.

Tests on whitefish and trout from the area show methylmercury levels ranging from 0.2 to .44 parts per million. Hatchery trout taken from the river average 0.1 ppm. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns against eating fish with 1.0 ppm, although some states advise against levels as low as 0.16 ppm.

Methylmercury poses an increased health risk to pregnant women and fetuses, as well as children up to age 6.

"Methylmercury can cause birth defects so we are urging pregnant women or women who might become pregnant to eat no more than two meals per month of fish from the river," said Pat McGavron, a state toxicologist.

"Nursing mothers and children to age 6 also should limit consumption because they are more sensitive to the effects of mercury."

People outside those groups should limit their consumption to less than 10 meals per month, with

one meal constituting 8 ounces or a half-pound of fish.

Mercury in the sediment was released last Memorial Day weekend when the old dam near the Elmore County mining town of Atlanta failed.

McGavron also said kidneys of the fish should not be consumed. The kidneys, those dark red organs that run along the backbone, should be scraped and washed out when the fish is cleaned.

"There are no methods of cleaning or cooking fish that remove mercury from the fish," McGavron said.

County reverses zoning board decision

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has overturned a Canyon County zoning board decision, because the matter was not taken first to the County Commission.

The court on Friday unanimously reversed a 3rd District Court ruling upholding zoning of a parcel of land under the county's 1979 zoning ordinance. Frank McCuskey has been trying to win zoning approval for a convenience store at 106 N. Ave. South and Karstner Road in Canyon County since he bought the land in 1978.

The County Zoning Commission's last ruling was appealed to district court. But the Court of Appeals said state laws require such decisions first to be decided by the county zoning appeal board, which is the County Commission.

The decision isn't final until that is done and the case can't be appealed, the court said.

In other decisions Friday:

- The Court of Appeals refused to change the three- to seven-year prison sentence ordered for Martin Adam Schorzman in a Latah County drug case. Schorzman argued that

once his probation was revoked, he should have received a shorter sentence. The court said the fixed portion of the term was reduced from five- to three-years-and-Schorzman produced no evidence justifying a further reduction.

- The court upheld the four- to 14-year prison term ordered for Cynthia Kamilla Bundy in a Bannock County theft case.

Court records said Bundy wrote a \$5,000 check on a closed account as down payment for a \$18,000 car which was never recovered.

Bannock tackles

jail crisis

POCATELLO (AP) — Faced with a federal court deadline to cap county jail occupancy, Bannock County officials have drafted a nearly \$1.2 million solution.

The only catch, says Sheriff Bill Lynn, is finding the funds for something considered a "Band-Aid" approach to the problem.

The preferred solution would be a new jail. A bond election is tentatively set for July 21.

"If we adopt this short-term plan, basically we're throwing money away or at the very least, giving Bannock County taxpayer money to other counties," Lynn said.

A court edict issued earlier this month ordered the county to end the overcrowding with a cap of 40 inmates.

The county has until July 2 to comply. The county earlier this year was sued by the American Civil Liberties Union over conditions at the jail.

Bankruptcy Sale Time is Running Out!

TABLE LAMPS
Reg. \$199.00
Now **\$98.00**
3 colors available

The Highest quality in home furnishings at the lowest possible price.

LEATHER CRAFT - REMBRANDT
BERNHARDT - HICKORY WHITE
HARRIS MARCUS - LEXINGTON
JAMESTOWN STERLING

3 PC. STACK TABLES
Reg. \$229.95
Now **\$89.00**

WALLPAPER ROLLS
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100's More Items of Spectacular Savings Partial Listing only.

SOLID OAK END & COFFEE TABLE
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Compiled from wire reports.

Magic Valley

Valley faithful turn out for Perot

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Bob Van Dop of Twin Falls doesn't know where Ross Perot stands on most major issues. But that doesn't concern him too much.

"You can make a lot of promises when you don't know what you're talking about," Van Dop said after Friday's Perot-for-President rally. "It's five months till the election, and a lot could change. I don't think he'll know what to do until he gets into the White House and takes a good look at what the problems are."

"Specifics on issues aren't what's needed. What's needed is leadership." —Van Dop, his fiancée Tristia Estepp, and several other Magic Valley residents were among the 150 or so Perot supporters who converged on the state capital Friday to turn in their petitions to get the billionaire entrepreneur from Texas on the November ballot.

They didn't have long to wait. Some 22,000 signatures were submitted Thursday



Some of Ross Perot's supporters from the Magic Valley whoop it up Friday afternoon in front of Boise's convention center. They had just taken part in a six-state rally for Perot via satellite hookup.

afternoon, and Friday morning, after even more were handed in to Secretary of State

"This could be history in the making," Canarrusa, a Republican, told the crowd after Idaho became the 14th state to place Perot on its presidential ballot.

Later, Perot volunteers said they had collected a total of 28,000 signatures, almost six times the 4,908 needed to get Perot's name on the ballot.

Perot has not officially announced his candidacy, but volunteer efforts are underway in all 50 states and it is nearly certain he will run.

After the Statehouse ceremony, Perot's supporters adjourned to the Boise center on the Grove, where they would participate in a six-state tele-rally via satellite hookup.

While they waited, several Magic Valley activists tried to explain their fascination with Perot.

"I think it's time for a change," said Estepp, who moved to Twin Falls from Washington, D.C., about a month ago. "We need someone who's going to go in, clean house and set things straight."

Please see PEROT/B2

Around the valley

Cable in Gooding area should boost reception

GOODING — Gooding cable television customers will have a new cable system with a 78-channel capacity by the end of the summer.

King Videocable recently announced that it is constructing a new system in the area.

Most Gooding customers will be relatively unaffected by the construction. But in areas where lines are buried, the company will be moving its cable to the front of residences.

"All areas affected by underground construction will be restored to as near-original condition as possible," King General Manager Vince Thompson said. "Our goal is to rebuild the system with 100 percent satisfaction from the residents of Gooding."

Customers should see a "significant improvement" in reception and reliability after the construction, Thompson said.

Attorney general will speak at Twin Falls graduation

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General Larry Echols will be the featured Twin Falls High School graduation speaker at 8 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho's gym.

Baccalaureate services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym.

Alternative High School graduation set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alternative High School graduation will be Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary.

Twenty-four graduates will collect their diplomas in the 7 p.m. ceremony. Suzzie Rutherford, a nationally known speaker who works with children, will be the speaker.

FmHA Jerome office to close Wednesday for training

JEROME — The Farmers Home Administration Jerome County Office located at 113 E. Ave. F. will be closed Wednesday, June 10 for training of employees.

For more information, contact the office at 324-2306.

Twin Falls driver hits police car responding to call

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls police officer responding to a call was involved in a traffic accident Friday morning, but nobody was injured.

Officer Thomas Parker, 29, was driving north on Washington Street with his car's lights and sirens going at 11:24 a.m., when his car was hit on the side by another car turning right from Filer Avenue.

The second driver, 30-year-old Crystal J. Fairbanks of Twin Falls, apparently could not see Parker coming because of the other vehicles that had stopped to let the officer through the intersection, Specialist William McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

Both cars sustained about \$1,500 worth of damage, McDaniel said.

Meetings on waste at INEL will run throughout June

TWIN FALLS — Wastes generated and stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could present health and environmental risks.

The state's INEL Oversight Program plans a series of June meetings to help explain those risks, the kinds of waste and how it is stored at the eastern Idaho site.

A Twin Falls meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Other meetings throughout the state also will be at 7 p.m.

They include Monday in Idaho Falls; Thursday in Sun Valley at the Sun Valley Inn; June 10 in Boise and June 11 in Moscow.

The oversight program was created by the state Legislature to provide an independent source of information on the INEL to Idaho residents.

For information contact Terry Smith at 334-0498 or 1-800-232-4655.

Compiled from staff reports

Taking shape



Randy Holl of Paul assembles a Cheyenne-style teepee during a Western Days demonstration in Twin Falls' City Park Friday. Holl built the 8-foot canvas and lodge pole pine teepee in about 30 minutes as he explained the features of the Indian lodge. Western Days activities hit full stride today with the annual parade starting at noon.

Wrigley house to begin

The Associated Press

HAILEY — William Wrigley's new Ketchum house won't be as big as the historic Chicago ballpark that bears the family name.

But the home expected to start taking shape this summer would almost certainly be the biggest in town with 17,000 square feet, Ketchum building inspector Dennis

Wheeler said. It is large enough that construction could take up to two years to complete, he said. Wrigley, known by friends and co-workers as "Bill," is heir to William Wrigley Jr. Co., the world's largest chewing gum company.

Because of its design and location, the three-story structure will be inconspicuous, Wheeler said. The home is set in a gully on a lot of 33,459 square feet.

County wants proof Triumph is dangerous

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioners challenged Environmental Protection Agency scientists on Friday to demonstrate that the Triumph-Mine site poses a health risk to families living near its tailings.

"I don't see it demonstrated out there that we have a problem," commissioner Tom Blanchard told EPA hazardous waste experts Mark Masarik and Chris Field.

Blanchard called the public image of the EPA "horrible," comparing it to "an Air Force that wants to decimate large areas of the country," and called on the scientists to prove that the tailings pose a hazard to the Triumph community.

EPA scientists first visited the Triumph tailings a year ago in response to a request by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. Field explained. DEQ had discovered evidence of heavy metals in groundwater samples and asked the EPA to investigate.

The preliminary site assessment performed by an EPA contractor last summer revealed the presence of heavy metals — particularly lead, arsenic, and cadmium — in Triumph's air, water and soils.

Those findings triggered further study by

Field's emergency response team and made Triumph a candidate for EPA's National Priorities List of "Superfund" cleanup sites.

Biological testing of residents in November revealed no evidence of contamination from the tailings, but Field said he believes the highest risk of exposure is in the dry summer months. Further blood and urine testing may be done in July and August.

"The levels we see out there would be cause for alarm," Field told the commissioners.

He acknowledged, however, that there are questions about the "biological availability" of the lead found in the tailings to affect human health and said toxicologists at the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry were researching the issue.

"We're trying to find out what's known on the cutting edge of this thing," he said.

As manager of EPA's emergency response unit, Field must decide in the next few weeks whether to take immediate action at the site or wait for results from the biological sampling. Actions could include fencing the 60 acres of tailings to keep out children and pets, capping them with dirt to prevent blowing dust or physical removal.

Please see MINE/B2

Chow mauls Twin Falls girl; officers urge caution

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 5-year-old Twin Falls girl remained in stable condition Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after being mauled by a dog Thursday afternoon.

The attack was the 16th dog bite reported to Twin Falls police this year, and prompted animal control officials to warn people not to approach unfamiliar dogs. "A startled dog will almost always bite," said Debbie Blackwood, kennel supervisor for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Sara D. Garcean received serious wounds to her face, neck, shoulder and chest, and her left ear was partially detached by a medium-sized chow named Mikey, according to a police report by Twin Falls police officer Dan Chatterton.

The girl underwent surgery at the hospital Thursday evening.

The attack was the second dog bite call Chatterton handled Thursday afternoon. Less than two hours earlier and a few blocks away, a 12-year-old boy was bitten by a white German shepherd-type dog.

Safety tips — B2

Both dogs are being quarantined at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter because the owners could not prove their dogs had been vaccinated recently, Blackwood said.

The dog that attacked Sara Garcean is owned by Jessie A. Murro, 30, 746 Second Ave. N.

Murro was arrested Thursday and charged with harboring a vicious dog and obstructing and delaying an officer, both misdemeanors. She was released after posting \$600 bond.

Mikey had bitten people on at least two previous occasions and was not on a leash when it bit the girl, Chatterton said in his report.

The large white dog was tied to a pickup bumper and did not have food and water available when it bit Nick Newlan as he rode by on his bicycle, Chatterton said in his report.

Turns out that the dog, named Tulie, is not vicious, but was startled when the boy

Please see BITES/B2

Test scores for some Idaho students slip again

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — The scores of Idaho's eighth- and 11th-graders on basic skills tests slipped this year but remained at or ahead of the national norm.

And the Idaho Department of Education, in releasing the scores for the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency on Friday, emphasized that year-to-year comparisons were not as important as the information the scores provide on individual student progress.

The testing included Magic Valley schools, but none were released Friday. Individual school district will begin releasing their scores next week.

"They do let schools and districts and states spot trends over longer periods, but their real value is to get a good picture of how the individual student is doing," said

The testing included Magic Valley schools, but none were released Friday. Individual school districts will begin releasing their scores next week.

Sally Tiel, state coordinator for guidance, assessment and evaluation.

Release of the test scores comes as the debate continues over the quality of Idaho's school system and whether improvements will come with more money or with substantive revisions in the way schools are run.

Over 17,200 eighth-graders took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills this year, 1,400 more than in 1991, and their basic composite ranking fell a point to 50, matching the norm nationwide. That score covers proficiency in vocabulary, reading, language, math and work study skills.

The eighth-grade group also dropped a

point to 54 in the complete score that includes social studies and science.

It was the second straight year both scores declined. In 1990, Idaho's eighth-grade basic score was 53 and the complete score 56.

Nearly 15,000 11th-graders took the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency this year, up 2,000 from 1991, and the basic and complete scores both fell a point. The basic score was down to 67 and the complete to 68.

The brightest spot was the sixth-grade results on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. Another 900 students took the test this year, pushing the total over 18,000, and

while the basic score was unchanged from 1991 at 51 the complete score was up a point to 53, recovering the level achieved in 1990. The basic score in 1990 was also 53.

The state also released the results of a special writing-skills test of 16,700 eighth-graders and nearly 14,000 11th-graders.

It showed a dramatic increase in the percentage of eighth-graders showing basic writing competency and only a slight decline in the percentage of 11th-graders in that category.

Over 83 percent of the eighth-graders showed competency compared to less than 76 percent a year ago.

Nearly 91 percent of the 11th-graders showed competency, down just a half percentage point from 1991 and more than 10 full points higher than the level demonstrated during the first two years the writing assessment was given in 1989 and 1990.

Obituaries	B2
Religion	B3-4
Movies	B4
Comics	B5
Sports	B6-8

Dogs, strangers need protection from one another, experts say

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the arrival of summer, dogs and people are spending more time outside, and the potential for conflict rises with the temperature.

"Your dog needs to be protected from strangers just as much as people need to be protected from your dog," said Debbie Blackwood of the Humane Society, which runs the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

That was obvious Thursday when two children were bitten in separate incidents. In one attack, the dog was not on a leash. The other dog was tied to the bumper of a parked pickup.

"The best place for a dog is in the house," Blackwood said.

"When outdoors, dogs should be kept in a fence that keeps them inside and children outside," said Twin Falls

police detective Dennis Chambers.

At the very least, a dog should be on a leash even when inside its owner's yard, Chambers said. The owner can be held responsible if a child comes into the yard and is bitten, he said.

People should never try to pet or feed an unfamiliar dog. Blackwood says, adding that dogs are most likely to bite when they are disturbed while eating, sleeping or defecating.

When confronted by a vicious dog, people should remain calm, turn sideways and back away slowly, she said.

People should use a little pet psychology when handling dogs, Blackwood said. "Don't stare the dog in the eyes. The dog considers that a threatening posture," she said.

Most dogs don't like to be touched behind the head and neck, because that is where dogs attack one another

when fighting, she said. Approaching the dog from below and moving up into its chin represents a peaceful greeting.

If bitten, the victim should first seek medical attention. Doctors are required to contact police when they see a dog bite victim, she said.

Dogs whose owners cannot provide proof that their pets have been vaccinated recently will have their animals quarantined for 10 days to make sure they do not have the disease.

Although certain breeds of dogs are more likely than others to bite people, Blackwood said dog bites are "a people problem" caused most often by pet owners who choose an inappropriate dog.

The animal shelter receives three or four dogs each month that must be quarantined after biting someone, she said.

Murro could not be reached for comment Friday.

Chovés, which usually weigh about 60 pounds and stand 20 inches high, are one of the most dangerous dog breeds, Blackwood said.

Bites

Continued from B1

rode around a corner and sprayed it with gravel from his bike tire, Blackwood said.

Tulle's owner has said he will pick up his dog after the 10-day quarantine period, but Mikey's fate is less certain.

Animal shelter director Laurie Simonds said she will press for a court order to have the dog killed.

A recent seminar on handling attack dogs classified biting dogs as "nippers, grippers or rippers," Simonds said. "This dog is definitely a ripper," she said.

After Mikey was taken to the shelter, Chatterton asked his owner to sign a release allowing shelter personnel to kill the dog. According to Chatterton's report, Murro was uncooperative and finally was arrested.

When they do bite, they do a lot of damage," she said.

Resalyne Langworthy told the council that the Glens Ferry Historical Museum is now open for the summer June through September, Fridays and Saturdays, from noon to 5 p.m.

Langworthy also said that of the two grants the Museum Board had applied for only one could be used for handicapped access for the building.

Jerome rec center pool opening

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation Center swimming pool will open Monday with a noon lap swim and open swimming during the afternoon.

The pool features a shallow 2 1/2 foot wading area for youngsters, a 25-yard swimming area and two diving boards.

Theresa Ryder will manage the pool; assisted by Tawnya Vogel. Other staff members are Kathleen Nutsch, Mari Diehl and Joe Vogel.

The pool is open for lessons, lap swimming, team training, water exercises and family swimming Monday through Friday.

Open swimming will be Saturday from 1 to 8:10 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., according to Michael Pepper, director of the Recreation District.

Saturday splash surprises are in store for swimmers. A variety of activities such as inner tube races, swim suit contests, canoe races, family reunions, canoeing lessons and kayak lessons are planned throughout the summer.

The Red Cross swim school will open June 8. Sessions are Monday through Thursday. Lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, Mommy and Me (Toddlers) and lifeguarding will be given. There is a \$12 fee for the two-week session.

The Recreation Center swim team will practice daily at 8 a.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m.

The center's team will join the city pool team to represent Jerome at competition events, Pepper said.

Daily admission for children 5 and under is 75 cents; 6 to 12, \$1; 13 to 17 years, \$1.50; and 18 and over, \$2.

Senior citizens can swim for \$1, and lap swimmers pay a \$1 daily fee or will purchase a season pass.

Family season passes are available at \$45. Senior citizens can swim all summer for \$20; those over 60, \$30; 13 to 17 years, \$25; 6 to 12, \$25; and children aged 5 and under, \$10.

Glens Ferry council hears about drinking

By Pat Morris
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Jeannie Adamson told the Glens Ferry City Council at its recent meeting that she was concerned about excessive drinking in the City Park over the July 4 weekend.

Adamson said that rude comments and gestures and other actions by some of the imbibers are an embarrassment to young girls and women in or near the park and not a good example for travelers and children playing on the playground.

The council said they would discuss the matter with the police department and check city ordinances.

The Museum Board is also hoping to turn the Old Outhouse into a tack room, housing a saddle bench and Blackie Williams' collection of artifacts.

Alicia Equizua, president of the three Island Senior Citizen Center in town, said in a written letter to the council that the city fund finding to add a general purpose room to the center.

Bill Schow, vice president of Magic West, asked to use city-owned land south of the airport for wastewater application from the Magic West Potato processing plant. This amounts to about 55 acres. The wastewater is used for irrigation purposes.

The council suggested putting up signs, forbidding parking in the area, or possibly a gate or fence.

Bunch Anderson, city maintenance supervisor, said he "wished to quell a rumor circulating that drinking water is unsafe to drink."

"Public drinking water is tested every two weeks on a regular basis," he said.

"I haven't had a bad sample in over two years. There is no problem with the drinking water."

Mayor David Messerly announced that Elmore County Commissioner John Hiler had informed him that he had purchased a newer used ambulance for use as a back-up ambulance for Glens Ferry.

Anderson requested the use of the old back-up ambulance for a dog wagon.

Me El Mowrey asked about ordinances concerning hedges and pointed out. A decision on that listing could occur as early as August.

If placed on the National Priorities List, the Triumph site will be further scrutinized by EPA scientists and a long term cleanup plan would be proposed.

Asked who would pay for that cleanup, Field responded:

"We would like to have the responsible parties spend money to do it first."

"Our wastewater application field is west of town and basically to ensure continuation of our operation and any expansion we need additional ground for waste water application," Schow said.

Schow explained that the wastewater application must meet state Health and Welfare guidelines, and new rules require more land application per volume of water.

"So right now the particular property we have is inadequate but I don't really feel that in the future it will be," he said.

The council approved the request for the land use. However, the state will have to approve the site pending more study.

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pointed out. A decision on that listing could occur as early as August.

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"We would like to have the responsible parties spend money to do it first."

Bellevue sewer system nearly ready

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The city's new sewer system is within a week of completion for residential use, and the monthly rates have been lowered before the first bill went out.

The original monthly fee set at \$22.50 was reduced to \$19.00 during this week's City Council hearing because more residents hooked up to the system than expected.

The new sewer system will cost \$131,000 to operate a year, according to Mayor Dennis Wright.

The city projected monthly fees based on 458 users, but the most recent count showed at least 580 users, according to city secretary Geri Rosenstein.

Sewer bills will be sent out the first week of July, according to Rosenstein.

Users of the new system will be billed at the same time, even if they

have not completed their interpart, bookings," according to Wright.

"We are prepared to serve all residents, and by law, they must accept the service; so they will be billed," he said. Residents will be billed monthly, even if they leave town for several months, according to Wright.

Currently, residents may choose to have their water turned off and not be billed.

The city does not have the option to turn off the sewer service for specific residences, Wright said.

In other business, the City Council scheduled a public hearing for June 25 for a proposed amendment to the city's comprehensive plan.

The objectives are to enable the city to establish a design review ordinance and a downtown development district for the city.

The city's zoning and design review is sadly lacking, according to Bellevue's Planning and Zoning Commissioner Melanie Dahl.

The current comprehensive plan says that a design review is not necessary, she said.

The proposed amendment is the first step Bellevue needs to take legally to make it easier for the city to work, according to Dahl.

If passed, the amendment will give the city "a little more control than we have now," she said.

But some council members were leery of the proposal.

"I hope we don't ever get to the point when a person can't do something as simple as put a window in," said councilman Richard Kimball.

Mayor Wright concurred.

"I love Bellevue, but I love something just as much — basic individual rights," he said.

The commission held a public hearing on the proposed amendment last week.

There was no public comment at that meeting.

Services

Ruth J. Zeller, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls; (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wilford T. "Bill" Savelberg, of Hatfield, 11 a.m. today, City Park on Bullion Street in Hatfield.

Darwin Ray "Butch" Jacobson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 8th, of Burley; (Plymouth Mortuary in Burley).

Brittany Marie Gonzalez, infant daughter of Cesarito and Susan Brown

Gonzalez of Eden, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Perry Francis Whyeland, memorial service 1:30 p.m. today, Magic Valley Manor in Wendell; (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Leora S. Coffey, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone First Baptist Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Bessie S. Bemej, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vicior De La Cruz Bridwell, infant son of Belita Jo Bruidwell of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notice

Jess Pickett

RUPERT — Jess Pickett, 75, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 28, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Sherry Romans, Treva Triplett and Brian Heck, all of Twin Falls; Kristyn Aandema of Wendell; Donald Black of Eden; Jason Everitt of Kimberly; Shanna Legault of Rupert; and Homer Roberts of Hollister.

Released
Wallace Brownfield, Baby boy Ferguson and Afim Mosen, all of Twin Falls; Wesley Hill, Marilyn Myers and son of Shoshone; Angela Thornton and daughter of Jerome; Susan Tyler of Eden; Sharon Ulrich of Paul; and Rita Dodge and daughter of Hazelton.

Birthing
A daughter was born to Sherry and Todd Romans and to Tami and Ken Triplett, both of Twin Falls; Kristyn and Donald Aandema of Wendell; Angela and Lloyd Thornton of Jerome; and to Shanna and Steven Legault of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Krishi Branson, Elena Gonzalez, Ouis Hughes and Nathi Olson, all of Burley.

Released
Colleen James of Burley; Sylvia Garcia of Rupert; and Sally Hart of Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Birthing
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Branson of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clapa of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mary Little of Rupert.

Released
Avery McLaine of Rupert; and Gina Grimm of Paul.

Obituaries

Cheyenne B. Cammack
BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Cheyenne Braxton Cammack, 15-month-old son of Vincent J. and Judy L. Pickens Cammack of Battle Creek, Mich., died Wednesday, May 27, 1992, in Battle Creek.

Survivors include his parents of Battle Creek; maternal grandparents, Franklin and Jolene Pickens of Marcellus, Mich.; maternal great-grandparents, Martha and Andrew Pickens of Dowagiac, Mich.; paternal grandparents, Francis and Lois Cammack of Filer; and paternal great-grandfather, Francis Cammack of Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Charles Shafiqan officiating. Interment will

follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Rainbows and Butterflies Day Care Center. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Sara Church
BURLY — Sara Church, 89, of Burley, died Thursday, May 28, 1992, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born June 29, 1902, in Lewiston, Utah, the daughter of Samuel B. and Sara Jones Church. She married R. Tom Church on June 17, 1921, in Burley. They had many children in Burley since that time. Mr. Church died Dec. 25, 1990.

She was a member of the LDS

Church and was a full-time mother and grandmother.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas H. Church and Peter K. Church, both of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Kathryn) Hoffbauer of Ashland, Ore.; one sister, Mary Taylor of Ogden, Utah; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Side Center, 2420 Parko Ave., with Bishop Paul Young officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.

Arrangements are under direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Mine

Continued from B1

"It could be something as simple as purchasing super-efficient vacuum cleaners for the residents to use in their homes," Field said.

The commissioners urged Field to wait for results from the biological sampling before taking action. And they asked to be involved in EPA's decision-making at the site.

"What we're not going to do is

accept the EPA's process just because EPA has made that process," said commission Chairman Alan Reynolds.

"If you can show that there's not an imminent threat, please do that as well as determining whether there is a threat," he added.

Whether or not emergency actions are taken, the Triumph site remains a candidate for the EPA's National Priorities List, Masarik and Field

pointed out. A decision on that listing could occur as early as August.

If placed on the National Priorities List, the Triumph site will be further scrutinized by EPA scientists and a long term cleanup plan would be proposed.

Asked who would pay for that cleanup, Field responded:

"We would like to have the responsible parties spend money to do it first."

Perot

Continued from B1

Herschel "Rick" Gowdy of Filer said he first heard of Perot when he was in the military in the late '60s and early '70s. In 1969, Perot made a well-publicized but unsuccessful attempt to deliver mail, medicine and Christmas presents to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

That impressed Gowdy, who said he followed Perot's subsequent activities in the news. Earlier this year, when Perot told talk-show host Larry King that he would run for president if volunteers got his name on the ballot in all 50 states, Gowdy was ready to sign up.

"Let's straighten forward," Gowdy said of Perot's appeal. "He tells it like it is. It's kind of refreshing after all the doubletalk you get from the politicians."

Besides, he said, "our government is a business, and we need a businessman to run it."

Few people offered specific reasons for backing Perot, but nearly all said they expected him to "clean house," "get things in order," and "get the economy moving again."

When Perot finally appeared on the wide-screen projection TV set-up in the convention center, he stuck to his patented mixture of folksy humor, swipes at the political establishment and exhortations to work together.

At one point, declaring his intention to step down then reverse the decline in America's job base, Perot declared "If you're breathin', I want you workin'." That drew a big cheer from the Boise crowd.

Perot continued: "I want you working because I love you, but that'll never sell to the cynics, so let's put it this way: I want you working so you're paying taxes."

Few presidential candidates could get galvanized after reminding their supporters that they'll still have to pay taxes, but Perot's backers didn't seem to mind.

"He's a man of integrity," said Connie Heddens, Perot's unofficial Blaine County coordinator who gathered some 2,000 signatures here. "He's for the people, not for the government."

Besides Idaho, Perot partisans in

Wyoming, Kansas, Ohio and Alabama heard and saw Perot's pep talk, which originated from Orlando, Fla.

Gowdy and Van Dop both said they are registered Republicans; Gowdy's wife, Barbara, is a Democrat, and Esteppe described herself as an independent. But all four said they would work for Perot throughout the summer and fall campaign seasons.

"I don't think the present Republican president is doing this

VERA THOMASON ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992

LOCATED: 430 2nd Ave East, Wendell, Idaho
SALE LISTED BY Joe Bennett

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Lunch at the Checkroom.

FURNITURE
Zenthi Console T.V. with remote - Floor lamps - Brown Sofa - Brown recliner - 2 chairs - Admiral stereo - Table lamp - Zenthi TV Color TV - Maple bed (double with box springs & mattress and matching night stand) - Freezer - Power bed room set (bed) - Bed with mattress, dresser with mirror - Maple table with 2 leaves & 6 chairs (2 captain) - 3 black & white V's - Folding table - Occasional tables - Lamps - Hoover vacuum with attachments - Dishes good to last!

APPLIANCES & KITCHEN ITEMS
Upright freezer - G.E. washer & dryer - G.E. refrigerator - Tupperware Microwave - Toaster - Coffee Maker - Clock with matching pictures - Small appliances - Silverware - Pots & pans - Dishes - Blender covers - Set of Correll ware - Glasses - Pie plates - Blowup sheets & glass - Griddle - Chopper - Ice Cream Maker - Popcorn popper - Cookie sheets - Cake pans - Salad & Server set - Service for 8 - China with extras - Set of Pottery - Rain oil - Misc. glassware - Border - Roaster pan - Cold pocket - Table cloths & kitchen towels.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Custom Made Linod Gold Dresser complete with hardware for 2 windows (1 picture 6 1/2" smaller) - 1 - Bifold floor Sweeper - Hampers - Bed Springs - Bed warmer - Bedrolls - some wool - Pillows - Sheets - Towels - Hamper - wooden ironing board - Books - Plant - Games - Sundries - Purses - Assorted record albums - Material - Christmas items - Ribbons & wrapping paper - Luggage - Cooler - Ice chest - Bed Light - Old adding machine - Water bucket - 3 Track Life - 100 bottles - Bath tub chair - Camping pans - Patteries - Buttons & sewing items - Rug - Set of Cassette tapes on the Book of Mormon.

MISCELLANEOUS
Patio tables - Lawn chairs - Hanging patio planter - 4 used 15" Michelin tires - Rakes - Shovels - Extension cord - Scale - Inze - 1 V. antenna - Shop vac - 2 sets Holly - Sprinkler - Hedge clippers - Wizard 2200 - Refrigerated air conditioner 23000 BTU - Old galvanized tub - BBQ with electric rotisserie - Lawn dower.

NOTE: Everything on this sale is clean and in very good condition.

OWNERS: VERA THOMASON ESTATE
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE
WENDELL, IDAHO - 536-2246
JOHN WERT - 536-2246 - JOE BENNETT - 837-4589

Church news

Nielsen goes to Ukraine

TWIN FALLS - Mike Nielsen, son of Howard and Ethel Nielsen of Twin Falls, will serve a short-term mission in the Ukraine for Christian Outreach International. He will be in the Ukraine, in the cities of Kharkov, Kiev, Donetsk and Dnepropetrovsk, from June 20 to July 16. He will give a talk and show a video about the mission at the Fifth Sunday service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W.

Nielsen will be participating with the track and field team, where he will compete in long-distance running. He will also be a part of the performing arts team.

To earn money for his mission, Nielsen participated in fund-raising events including a fun run put on by Paul and Susan Kellar, a bake sale organized by Barb Dunsen and a couple of car washes by the youth group of Calvary Chapel.

Nielsen is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Heritage Alliance Church, First Christian Church and Calvary Chapel.

Christian Outreach International is an interdenominational evangelistic organization formed in 1984 by a group of Christian believers concerned about the spiritual needs of people throughout the world.

Christian Center names pastor

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Jim Sommer has been appointed to serve as pastor at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.

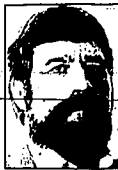
Sommer has a varied background of training and experience. He has been a public school teacher, auto mechanic and farmer. He is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. He graduated from the Berean School of the Bible in ministerial studies in 1983 and received his ordination with the Missionary Church in 1986.

He is currently enrolled at Simpson Graduate School in Redding, Calif., where he is studying for a master of arts degree in Christian ministry with an emphasis in church growth.

Sommer is currently the co-host of the



Nielsen



Sommer



Anderson



Anderson



Talley

weekly contemporary Christian music production, "New Wine," on KTFI. He has been a part of this outreach since 1986. He was also previously involved with the beginning of the Christian Center, where he served as elder, teacher and counselor from 1973 to 1984. He also pastored at a church in Filer for five years.

Sommer was born and raised in the Twin Falls area. He and his wife, Doris, have two children, Jimmi and Shelby. They have recently returned from serving a mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Chandler to serve mission

FILER - Elder Scott M. Chandler, son of Thomas and Ruby Chandler of Filer, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Western Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the Filer 2nd Ward Chapel on Thurman and Midway, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, June 10.

Chandler graduated from Filer High School in 1991, where he was captain of the football and wrestling teams. He was also in the honor society, participated in the Madrigal Choir and is an Eagle Scout. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year, where he participated in the University Choral.

Pair returns from LDS missions

Two young men from the Magic Valley area have recently returned from serving missions for the LDS Church.

Elder Russell Anderson, son of Joe and

Joan Anderson of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Japan Okinawa Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, at the Twin Falls 10th Ward Chapel on Park Avenue.

Elder Evert James Harrell, son of Jesse and Gayle Harrell of Kimberly, served for two years in the Ohio Cleveland Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward Chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. All friends and family who would like visit with Harrell are invited to attend an open house set for 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Harrell's residence, 608 W. Taylor.

Revival center holds services

TWIN FALLS - Beginning this Sunday, the Pioneer Revival Center Outreach of Declo will hold a service at 7 p.m. every Sunday at the Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave. W. (across from the College of Southern Idaho). Pastors Roy and Helen Gibson will be ministering, and special music will be provided by several musical groups.

The public is invited to the free services. For more information, call 678-3147.

Chorale, bell choir to perform

JEROME - The Epworth Chorale and the Cathedral Bell Choir will perform at a special worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan. The public is invited to attend the free service.

The Epworth Chorale is a 33-voiced senior high choir from the Boise First United Methodist Church.

The group will present a program of sa-

creded choral works ranging from the Renaissance to contemporary gospel. The Cathedral Bell Choir will perform a variety of patriotic works arranged especially for hand bells.

The Epworth Chorale and the Cathedral Bell Choir have performed throughout the West and in Washington, D.C., and New York City. The 1992 summer tour includes performances in Ogden, Utah; Las Vegas, Nev.; and San Diego, Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif. Both groups are directed by Stephen and Susan Talley.

Vacation Bible school planned

HAGERMAN - The Hageman Christian Center has planned vacation Bible school for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the center on State Street. This year's theme is "Adventures on Son Mountain." Music will be provided by Barry McGuire. For more information, call Stephanie Jacobson at 536-6420.

Trinity Lutheran plans school

EDEN - Trinity Lutheran Church has scheduled vacation Bible school for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The theme for this year's school is "The Greatest Adventure on Earth." Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to participate in Bible classes, arts and crafts, singing and play time. Snacks will be served, and admission is free.

A closing program will be presented during worship hour at 10:30 a.m. June 7, with a potluck barbecue following worship.

Adult Ed program scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The BYU-Ricks Center of Continuing Education has planned Adult Education Days and Best of Especially for Youth for July 14 and 15. The adult pro-

gram will be held at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street and the youth program will be at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center on Harrison Street.

Featured speakers at the adult program include Douglas E. Brimley, L. Edward Brown, Hlane Hake and S. Michael Wilcox. Mark Orton and Vivian Cline will speak at the youth program.

Interested persons are encouraged to pre-register. Tickets may be purchased in advance from a ward education representative or youth leader or at the door on a space-available basis.

Pre-registration prices for Adult Education Days are \$25 for immediate family full programs; \$18 per couple full program and \$10 per individual full program. Best of Especially for Youth tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door, which includes both evenings and a dance at the conclusion of the program.

The programs are for all interested persons in the areas of the Carey, Jerome, Wendell, Kimberly, Filer, Twin Falls and Twin Falls West LDS stakes.

Women hold prayer meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly prayer/coffee meeting for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at Canyon Care Park, located north of the high school next to the football field. For more information, call 733-3532.

Spring Tea set for Wednesday

HAZEJON - The Presbyterian Women of the Valley Presbyterian Church have planned a Spring Tea for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The program will be "A Trip to Greece," presided by Deane Cross. All area women are invited to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0727.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn J. Schaal. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Family night activities at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Ross Howe. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Victory and youth service at 7 p.m.

BUHL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

GOODING - Assembly of God, Second Avenue East and Montana Street, 934-5506.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Donald G. Mason. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

HANSEN - Assembly of God, 319 Second E., 423-6122.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth clubs at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Assembly of God.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. -Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Assembly of God, 118 W. Fourth, 886-2389.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349.

Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Praise and worship with Pastor Ted Brittain and super church for children through sixth grade with Pastor Marvin and Reita Huesy at 10:50 a.m. Prayer in the sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening praise and worship at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W., 734-2083.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening services at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-5248.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Hispanic worship at 6 p.m. with Pastor Marco Lopez. Nursery available for all ages.

Wednesday: Prayer service at 6:30 p.m.

FILER - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amend. Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening fellowship and Bible study at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Morning prayer group at 7 a.m.

JACKSPOT, Nev. - Baptist Church, Pleasant Street, 789-2552-2226.

JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Awanas at 7 p.m. Service at 7 p.m.

JEROME - First Baptist, 308 First Ave. E., 324-5938.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Ray Riedler speaking on "Tiny Toys." Hispanic and evening worship, both at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 6:45 p.m.

JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 324-8143.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Kissinger. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Middle Valley Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Heller.

Wednesday: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY - First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 423-4106 for 423-6439 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Clifford Gaire.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

RUPERT - First Baptist Church, Fifth and H Streets, 436-6255.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Children's church at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor J. Roy Haley. Bible study at 6 p.m.

RUPERT - First Southern Baptist Church, 818 S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike McGuire.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-7149.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell. Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and teen time at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W., 733-5312.

Sunday: Sunday school for children and adult Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Scott Thomas speaking on "The Wisdom of Little Things."

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor M.L. Glatz speaking on "Glory of God, Part 3." Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at this service.

Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and youth group from 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist

Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Overcomes Christian Fellowship, 178 Filer Ave. W., 733-0723.

Sunday: Praise and worship at 1 p.m. with Ken Baker speaking on "Commitment."

Tuesday: Home Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1830 Thurston.

Thursday: Bible study and prayer at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919.

Sunday: Worship No. 1, with Dan McAvoy and Sunday school for nursery through junior high and adults at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message), children's church and Sunday school for high school age and young adults at 10:30 a.m.

Communion service at 6 p.m.

WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 433 Monroe, 733-7071.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

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

Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall.

TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lyle Arnold. Evening service at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages 2:15 and morning worship at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening service at 7 p.m.

Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ-89.5 FM.

Wednesday: Family Bible study at 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC
BUHL - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136.

Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln.

Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 8:30 a.m. daily.

JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4411.

Tuesday: Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Spanish mass on request.

TWIN FALLS - Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327.

TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 616 Sixth Ave. E., 733-3907.

Today: Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHRISTIAN
BUHL - First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar Broadway, 543-4102.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund. Bible study at 7 p.m.

GOODING - First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew L. Morris.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

JEROME - Christian Bible Church, 126 W. First Ave., 324-7823.

Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

JEROME - First Christian Church (Church of Christ), 279 E. Ave. B, 324-5301.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones.

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., 423-5334.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on "The Body of Christ." Youth group at 6 p.m. Bring your own responses for a water fight during night.

Monday: Bible study at 7 p.m. at the Ball's.

TWIN FALLS - Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive South, 733-2880.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Smith.

TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601 Shoshone St. N., 733-2229.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Rick Bender speaking on "Who Do You Look Like?" Reading is Ephesians 5:1-8. Radio program over KLIK at 1:10 p.m. Youth meetings at 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Baumer's.

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Disciples of Christ, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3222.

Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangburn.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Jim Sommer. Evening service at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m. Youth group at 6:15 p.m. Fellowship at 7 p.m. at the McRill's.

Sunday: Bible classes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

EDEN - Church of Christ, 425 Fakin Ave.

Wednesday: Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Don Wilson as minister. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Church of Christ, 513 S. Buchanan, 324-4170.

Sunday: Radio program broadcast at 8:15 a.m. on KLIK 1310 Radio. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Osted ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 733-7805.

Sunday: Bible Classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Worship assembly at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClean. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading room phone 734-0542.

The Reading Room, located in the foyer of the church, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and before services Sundays and Wednesdays.

Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday of each month in the Sunday school room.

CHURCH OF GOD
JEROME - First Church of God, 131 East Ave. F., 324-2777.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed White. Children's church directed by Helen Wells. Evening praise and worship at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Youth With God's Purpose and HIS Youth at 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Listed below are the beginning, block times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory.

BURLEY WEST - Burley 1st, 3rd and 11th; 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th; 11 a.m.; Star: 11 a.m.

CAREY - Carey 1st; 9 a.m.; 2nd; 1 p.m.; District: 10 a.m.; Halley 1st: 2:30 p.m.; (Carey Chapel): 2nd: 1 p.m.; (Sun Valley Chapel): Richfield: 9 a.m.; Shoshone: Sun Valley: 9 a.m.

FILER - Buhl 1st: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 9:30 a.m.; Filer 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 10:30 p.m.; Hollister: 10 a.m.; Jackpot: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.

JEROME - Jerome 1st, 2nd and 4th: 9 a.m.; 3rd, 5th and 6th: 11:30 a.m.; Hazelton 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 1 p.m.

KIMBERLY - Twin Falls 11th: 9 a.m.; Kimberly 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murtough: 10 a.m.; Hansen 1 p.m.

PAUL - Paul 1st and 4th: 1 p.m.; 2nd and 3rd: 9 a.m.; Emerson 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.

RUPERT - Rupert 1st and 6th: 1 p.m.; 5th and 7th: 9 a.m.; Ascension 1st: 1 p.m. (October-March); 2nd: 10:30 (April-September); 2nd and 3rd (Spring): 9 a.m. (October-March), 1st (April-September).

RUPERT WEST - Rupert 2nd: 9 a.m.; 3rd and 4th: 11:30 a.m.; Heyburn 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - 1st and 13th: 1 p.m.; 5th and 9th: 9 a.m.; 3rd: 11 a.m.; 7th: 12:30 p.m.

HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH
HAMMETT - Community Church
Please see SERVICES/B4

Religion Services

Continued from B3

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shue. **Wednesday:** Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

TWIN FALLS - Meeting in the conference room of LeGrange, Rogers and Evans, CPA's, 864 Filer Ave., information number: 734-1883. **Sunday:** Sunday school class for singles at 8:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

BUHL - Clover Trinity Lutheran, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4950. **Sunday:** Sunday school and Bible study at 10 a.m. **BUHL** - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282. **Sunday:** Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Randy Bensen. **Wednesday:** Worship school for kindergarten through eighth grades at 3:15 p.m.

EDEN - Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277. **Sunday:** Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. A.J. Crosner as interim pastor. **FILER** - Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450. **Sunday:** Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. Religious education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m.

GOODING - Calvary Lutheran Church, 21st and California, 934-5355. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10 a.m. with James Engert. **JACKPOT** - Hope Lutheran Church, in the Captus Pet's mobile home park, 702-755-2351. **Sunday:** Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Bendix. All are welcome.

JEROME - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, 324-2842. **Sunday:** Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bakali Casarin. Sunday school and Bible study at 9 a.m. **KIMBERLY** - Redeemer Lutheran, Irene and Washington, 423-5139. **Sunday:** Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Baader speaking on "Take the Free Gift of the Water of Life." Reading is Revelation 22:17. Bible classes for all ages at 10:45 a.m.

RUPERT - Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 909 Eighth St., 436-3413. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9 a.m. Church service at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor L.G. Metzner.

SHOSHONE - Our Savior Lutheran Outreach, meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on Highway 93 and West 13th Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774 or 733-1619. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C. St. Worship at 11:45 a.m. at the Christ Church Episcopal with Pastor Daniel A. Rieke.

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran, 2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820. **Sunday:** Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence Johnson speaking on "Come, Lord Jesus." Reading is Revelation 22:12-20. Broadcast over KTFI at 9 a.m. Educational hour at 10:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3774. **Sunday:** Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Daniel A. Rieke, Fellowship time at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Adult study at 11 a.m.

WEENDELL - Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 316-5167. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Klein.

MEMNONITE **FILER** - Memnonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5150. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST **BUHL** - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498. **Sunday:** Rejoice worship service at 8:30 a.m. Church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with two classes for adults. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Visitors welcome. **BURLEY** - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 578-2184. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on "What Does It Mean To Know God?"

CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 300 Elm St., 537-4720. **Sunday:** Sunday school and worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Susan Staley. **FILER** - United Methodist, Fifth and

Union Streets, 326-5424.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Damon Wright. Nursery provided. **GOODING** - United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ron Crandall speaking on "Who Has Seen the Wind, Part I: Wind of God."

HAGERMAN - United Methodist, 270 E. Salmon, 837-6008. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. **Wednesday:** Bible study at 7 p.m. **JEROME** - United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen.

KIMBERLY - United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "An Invitation From the King." **MURTAUGH** - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "An Invitation From the King." Children excused for Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

RICHFIELD - Community United Methodist. **Sunday:** Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson. **RUPERT** - United Methodist, 605 11th St., 436-3354 or 436-3807. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor William E. Linberry. **SHOSHONE** - Community United Methodist. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Thompson. **Wednesday:** Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, 360 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872. **Sunday:** Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart speaking on "U-Turns are OK!" **WEENDELL** - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2305. **Sunday:** Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Monday: Bible class at 3:15 p.m.

MISSIONARY **FILER** - Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Membership worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

NAZARENE **FILER** - Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-4490. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Stephen D. Bogart. Evening worship at 6 p.m. **GOODING** - Church of the Nazarene, 130 Sixth Ave. W., 934-4543. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Neil Castle. Bible study at 7 p.m.

HAILEY - Wood River Nazarene Church, 403 N. Main, 788-2444. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kellerer will speak at all services. **JEROME** - Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, 324-2832. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe Metzner. **Wednesday:** Bible study at 7 p.m. **KIMBERLY** - Church of the Nazarene, 206 Madison W., 423-5290. **Sunday:** Sunday school Bible classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Weldon Shuman speaking on "The Joy of Contentment." Evening celebration at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Pentecost's Experience." **Wednesday:** Children's ministry at 6:30

p.m. Teen and adult ministries at 7 p.m. **TWIN FALLS** - Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610. **Sunday:** Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Ray L. Doane speaking on "Overcoming Evil." Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the topic, "Dealing With Affliction and Disease." Nursery provided for all ages. **Wednesday:** Bible study and activities for all ages at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL **JEROME** - Jerome Bible Fellowship, 125 E. First Ave., 324-4099. **Sunday:** Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Lance Meyers. Evening worship at 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study at 7:30 p.m. **TWIN FALLS** - Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Pastor Allen Ficklesimer. **Wednesday:** Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115. **Sunday:** Worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study at 7:30 p.m. **TWIN FALLS** - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802. **Sunday:** Christian Education at 10 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with Richard Bishop of Stockton, Calif., as guest speaker. Evening worship will be the Fifth Sunday service at 7 p.m. at Calvary Chapel. **Wednesday:** Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN **BUHL** - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-5282. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr. **Wednesday:** Morning devotional at 7:15 a.m. **BURLEY** - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131. **Sunday:** Adult class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry. **HAZELTON** - Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536. **Sunday:** Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston Gray. **HOLLISTER** - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-8357, (702) 755-2825 (pastor's home). **Sunday:** Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy Boyce. **JEROME** - First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. W., 324-2972. **Sunday:** Worship and church school at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Bob Siebe. Nursery care provided. **Wednesday:** Junior and senior high youth group at 6:15 p.m. with dinner for \$2.

TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023. **Sunday:** Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullard speaking on "Only God: Our Cabaret Heritage." **WEENDELL** - United Presbyterian Church, First Avenue East, 536-6270. **Sunday:** Church school at 9:40 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with Ben Morgan as guest speaker.

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL **BURLEY** - Conner's Chapel at Exit 208. **Sunday:** Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED **TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128. **Sunday:** Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Don Christensen speaking on "Let's Grow a Church." Reading is Colossians 4:7-18. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening worship will be the Fifth Sunday

service at 7 p.m. at Calvary Chapel. **WEENDELL** - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6223, Pastor's home, 536-2500. **Sunday:** Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Comie Keunen speaking on "The Glorious Gospel of Ascension Day." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the topic, "Romans."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS **BUHL** - Eighth and Locust, 420-1283. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Patriarch Burton Baughman. **Wednesday:** Prayer service at 8 p.m. **TWIN FALLS** - 2169 Elizabeth Blvd., **Sunday:** Devotions at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Carl Engbrecht as guest speaker.

SALVATION ARMY **TWIN FALLS CORPS** - 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-7820. **Sunday:** Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Salvation meeting at 6 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1713 Del Mar Drive.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH **BUHL** - Highway 30, 543-6113. **Today:** Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at 7 p.m. **EDEN** - North Idaho St., 825-5905 or 825-4228. **Today:** Worship service at 10 a.m. **HEYBURN** - Three miles east of the Burley Mall on Alfresco Road, 678-3995. **Today:** Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Lavene Opp.

TWIN FALLS - Corner of Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West, 733-0799. **Today:** Sabbath School for all ages at 9:20 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study at 7 p.m.

SPIRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER **TWIN FALLS** - Spiritual Awareness Center, 653 Rose St. N., No. 10, 733-1270. **Wednesday:** Meditation service at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS **TWIN FALLS** - Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2840. **Sunday:** Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Sander. Evening service at 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Visitation and outreach at 7 p.m.

WINEPRESS MINISTRIES **TWIN FALLS** - Winepress Christian Fellowship, meeting in Campus Commons, basement entrance off the alley, Filer Avenue and Fillmore Streets, 733-7750. **Sunday:** Worship celebration at 10 a.m. Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Ted Mangini, senior pastor. **Wednesday:** Home church at 7 p.m. at 227 Fifth Ave. E. Carla Daniels, lay pastor. **Thursday:** Home church at 7 p.m. at No. 201 South Meadows Apartments, 475 Caswell Ave. N. Silery Rust, lay pastor.

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Alleged abuse victims won't see another priest

BOSTON (AP) - Alleged victims of a former Catholic priest accused of sexually molesting children in the 1960s say it's "unbelievable" the Archdiocese of Boston suggested they seek counseling - from priests. "It is totally unacceptable," said Steve Johnson of Providence, R.I., who says he was molested as a youth by ex-priest James R. Porter. Seeing a priest "would bring back too many bad, bad memories," said Paul Merry of Cumberland, R.I., who claims he was abused by Porter in 1960, while in the sixth grade. "For a lot of us, sitting down and talking to a priest would destroy some of us worse than we already are," he said.

Attorneys for the Archdiocese of Boston made the suggestion in a letter received Tuesday by several of more than 40 people in Massachusetts who say Porter-molested them while at parishes in North Attleboro, Fall River and New Bedford.

"I'd like to believe this wasn't authorized by the archbishop," said Rodrick MacLesh Jr., an attorney for nine accusers who are demanding that the church pay for their therapy. Porter, 58, is under investigation by Massachusetts authorities. He is also

the subject of a probe into two alleged incidents in the 1980s in Minnesota, where he moved in 1969.

He left the priesthood in the 1970s, married and had four children. Porter, who has not been charged with any crime, has refused requests for interviews and "disconnected his telephone."

But he told a Boston television station last month that he molested 50 to 100 children in the 1960s.

John Walsh, spokesman for the archdiocese, said the letter meant only that the church would provide pastoral guidance to anyone who asked. It noted that the alleged abuse occurred in the Fall River Diocese, which is separate from Boston's, Walsh said.

"This is not an attempt to force our services upon anybody," Walsh said. "We're merely saying that if folks approach us, we'll do the best we can."

The allegations came to light when a private investigator, who claims Porter molested him as a boy, contacted former schoolmates, tracked Porter to Minnesota and confronted him.

The Boston Archdiocese became part of the controversy over the weekend when its archbishop, Cardinal Bernard Law, publicly deplored news coverage.

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- ASSORTED SALADS
- GREEN SALAD
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- CARVED ROAST BEEF
- LASAGNA
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SAT-SUN 12:30 - 2:45 5:00 - 7:15 9:30

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7:00 - 9:20

NIGHTLY 7:20

SAT-SUN 12:30 - 2:45 5:00 - 7:15 9:30

Fried Green Tomatoes

PLUS 10:45

FOLKS!

PLUS 10:45

WAYNE'S WORLD

PLUS 10:45

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FOLKS!

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WAYNE'S WORLD

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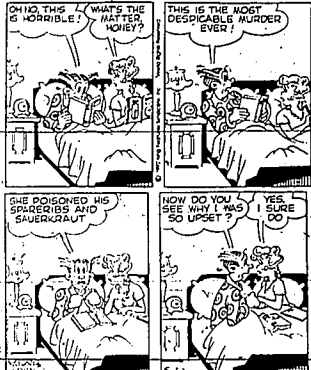
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



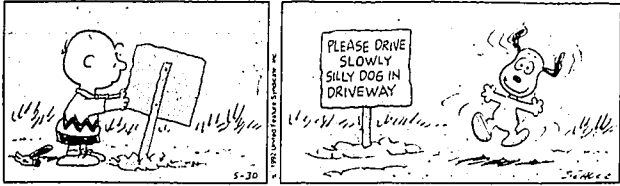
"Chief say 'Someone... here... walk... through... buffalo... field."

BLONDIE

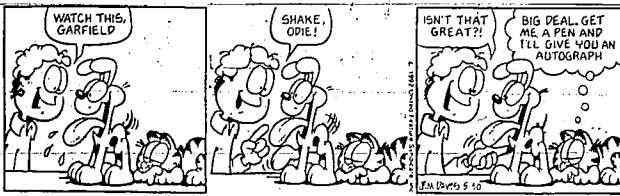


"ON NO, THIS IS THE MOST HORRIBLE... WHAT'S THE MATTER, HONEY?"

PENNY NUTS



GARFIELD



"HALT! WHO GOES THERE?"



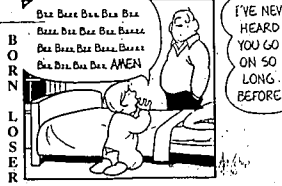
"ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED"



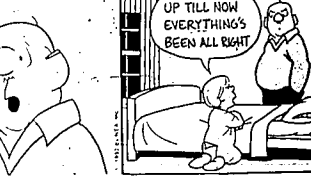
"WHAT TIME IS THE PARTY TONIGHT?"



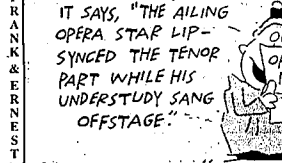
"THE GRASS ALWAYS LOOKS GREENER WHEN YOU COME OUT TO THE BALLPARK TO SEE A GAME"



"I'VE NEVER HEARD YOU GO ON SO LONG BEFORE"



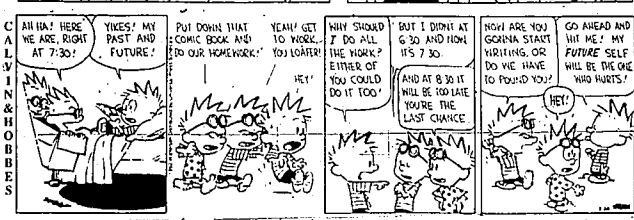
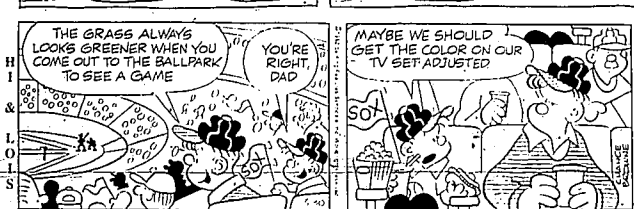
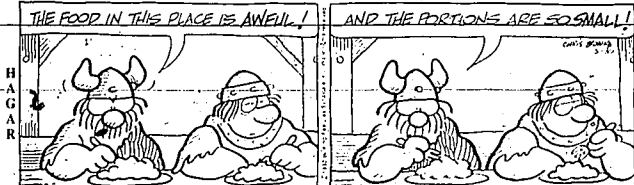
"MAYBE WE SHOULD GET THE COLOR ON OUR TV SET ADJUSTED"



"IT SAYS, 'THE AILING OPERA STAR LIP-SYNCHED THE TENOR PART WHILE HIS UNDERSTUDY SANG OFFSTAGE.'"



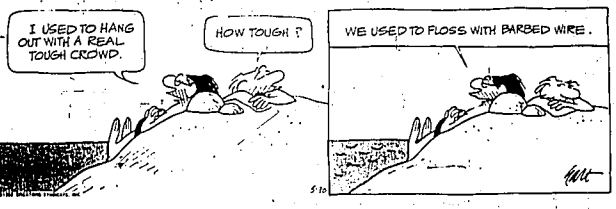
"THE AUDIENCE DIDN'T KNOW THEY'D GOTTEN A PLACEBO DOMINGO!"



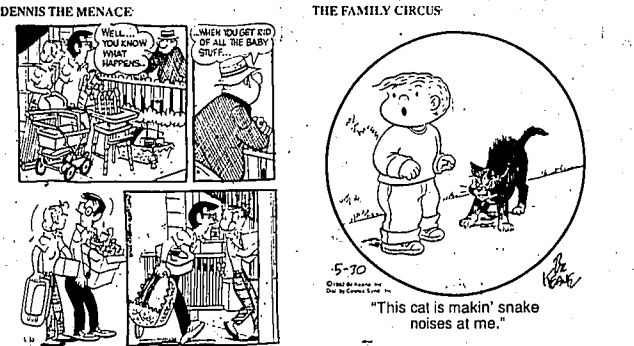
'Toon tryout

'WALNUT COVE' scores: 21 callers voted Yes 21 callers voted No

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.



"This cat is makin' snake noises at me."

ACROSS

1	Duck
5	Mousers
9	Stately home
14	Singer Guthrie
15	Fall to mention
16	Kind of acid
17	Perfect happiness
19	Extend a subscription
20	Golfer's gadget
21	Beginning
22	Visionaries
23	"On your —"
24	Kickoff
25	Shield
28	Utensil
30	On in years
33	Faced the day
34	Teleshy heroine
35	Enemy
36	Bakery item
37	Heaven
39	Singer Turner
40	Superlative suffix
41	Dunce
42	Kind of orange
43	Actress Susan
44	Seib's son
45	Goib, e.g.
46	Dressed to
47	—
48	Stables
49	— alley (col-dog)
50	—
51	Type style
53	Zoo animal
56	Car wash step
57	5A have them?
59	"Ho thought himself —"
60	Cupid
61	Castle trench
62	Wrongful acts
63	Missile
64	Poker stroke
65	DOWN
1	Diplomacy
2	Stanley
10	Mosiom prince
11	Jane Fonda, movie
12	Lulu
4	"— Grant"
5	Tricked
6	Wrong
7	Prong
8	Hate
9	Fortified wine
10	Mosiom prince
11	Jane Fonda, movie
12	Lulu
13	Quarrels

18 "Lorna —"

23 Try

25 Coal weights

26 Escorted

27 Wipe the board

28 San Francisco player

29 Coin toss call

31 Solitary fellow

32 Alleged

37 Skolotal part

38 Fried

39 Flux, news agency

41 Mudguards

42 Staircase support

45 Hate

47 Smaller picture

48 Trivial

49 Wild child

50 It, resort

51 Money in Modena

53 Eng. river

54 Plant fuel

55 It, city

58 — Yankoo, Doodle Dandy...

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Attention revolves around marital status, relationships, ability to transform apparent loss into profit. In June, you'll be hailed as "the winner." Emphasis will be on production, promotion, intensified relationship, marital status. You have a delightful sense of humor, are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Weekend off to banter start — good news received concerning money, you'll be a star of entertainment programs. Bright light shines, confusion exists, but you'll love every minute of it. Revell!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, details get straightened out, opposition melts, you'll be saying, "This is one Saturday night I'll not soon forget!" Missing key located.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Focus on glamour, intrigue, mystery, ability to attract powerful allies. Get thoughts on paper, protect original concepts. Filtration will lend spice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Entertain

Horoscope

—Luna if possible, Family member, temporarily incapacitated, needs your company and attention. Lunar position coincides with fulfillment, major wish that comes true. Taurus involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be fascinated with illusion, ventriloquism, magic arts and sciences. You'll have backstage view, you'll exude glamour, intrigue, mystery. Romance, recently off track, is again ignited.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Organize venture that includes sale or purchase of property, travel, exploration, archeology. You could obtain genuine bargain at auction or by examining antiques.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance communication verifies views, builds confidence. Relationship is unique, on high level, could prove of permanent nature. Focus on distribution, production, information relating to inheritance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dare to

dream! You need not be trapped in present circumstances. Emphasize style, creativity, pioneering spirit, courage of convictions. A "different" kind of love is on horizon. Leo!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on diversity, family relationships, sense of direction, marital status. Unorthodox procedure could be utilized in resolving dilemma. Emphasis on fitness, employment, Aquarian involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be declaring, "This is the kind of puzzle I can solve!" You'll be dealing with Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons, some of whom will have these letters, initials in their names: D, M, V.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sudy Capricorn message. Roadblock will be transformed into steppingstone. You'll successfully meet challenge of distance, language, deadline.

FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What previously was out of reach is now available. Proceed accordingly. Short trip necessary if mission is to be completed.

L.M. Boyd

A. "Elephants, turtles and birds. Elephants, turtles and birds—Vegetarians like to repeat. These are the beasts that eat no meat, and live the longest of all lives, with out a need for butcher knives. Never a steak or chop or roast. Vegetarians, the nerds—love to boast with lots of words, phrases, turtles and birds."

Q. How many teeth on a dog?

A. 42. A mailman told me that. Stated Charles II. Brower upon his retirement as Board Chairman of the giant ad firm Batten, Barton, Burstein and Osborn: "It's not important if you come in early and work late, the important thing is when you get home."

So fine is Chinichilla fur that you can run your fingertips across it without feeling it.

When a rich couple's daughter goes into politics, she's most likely to be a liberal. When a rich couple's daughter-in-law goes into politics, she's most likely to be a conservative.

An etiquette expert has decreed: You show good manners by how well you put up with bad ones.

Sports

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Mines school
Brazoria Tournament, Marmion Park, Ark.
Pinebluffs
O'Connell, Haley 7 pm

Sports on TV

10:00 a.m.	Channel 13	Tennis, French Open
11:00 a.m.	Channel 2	Baseball, Coors Field
11:30 a.m.	Channel 8	Baseball, Yankee Stadium
12:00 p.m.	Channel 22	Auto Racing, NASCAR
1:00 p.m.	Channel 7	Tennis, French Open
1:30 p.m.	Channel 6	Baseball, Seattle
1:50 p.m.	Channel 13	Women's Golf, The Olympics
2:00 p.m.	Channel 12	Golf, The Amateur
5:30 p.m.	Channel 13	Baseball, Yankee Stadium
6:00 p.m.	Channel 2	Football, NFL playoff game
6:00 p.m.	Channel 8	Baseball, Yankee Stadium

Briefly

2-Lady Best Ball set for June 4 at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will host their annual Magic Valley 2-Lady Best Ball Tournament June 4.

The cost is \$20 per team. Green fees are \$8 per person, \$6 for seniors. Carts cost \$15 per team.

Net and gross will be paid in each flight. All ladies are invited to participate.

Send entries by June 2 to Mike Hamblin, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1433.

For more information and to obtain tee times, call the Pro Shop at 733-3326.

Cal State-Fullerton's Nevin is named player of year

OMAHA, Neb. — Phil Nevin, who hit 390 with 20 homers and 75 RBIs and led Cal State-Fullerton to the College World Series, was named Baseball America's college player of the year today.

Nevin, a third baseman who will try out for the U.S. Olympic team, also is considered one of the top selections for Monday's major league free-agent draft.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound junior led the Titans to a 42-15 record and was the first player from the school to earn the award. Nevin is considered the best power hitter at the school since Montreal's Tim Lincecum, who led the Titans to the national championship in 1979.

"During his three years here, he learned how to improve his game both mentally and physically," said Cal State-Fullerton coach Angie Garrido.

Hershey Track Meet set for June 6 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will again sponsor the Hershey Track Meet. It is an event that is open to all boys and girls who are 9 to 14 years of age as of December 31, 1992.

The meet will be held on Saturday, June 6 at the O'Leary Junior High School track located at Eastland and Elizabeth Ave. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. The meet will start promptly at 9 a.m.

First and second place finishers will be eligible to compete at the regional meet, set for 9 a.m. June 27 at that same site.

Participants are allowed to enter two track events and one field event or two field and one track event. Applications for registration have been mailed to all Magic-Valley schools.

For more information, contact the Administrative Office of your school, Harry Brumback at 733-7303 or 733-3426, or Art Frantz at 733-0084.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“A lot of people who ain't saying 'ain't,' ain't eatin.”

“The late Dizzy Dean, defending his mangled use of the English language

Jerry Tarkanian speaks to graduating class at Wells

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

WELLS, Nev. — Jerry Tarkanian is a man who keeps his promises.

The towel-chewing, NCAA-battling, former University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach who captured more Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships than you can count on your fingers was in Wells Thursday. All because of a promise he made to the graduating seniors of the small Nevada community of 1,200 people.

It all came from an idea spearheaded by Wells teacher Joe Swabb and senior class advisor Nancy Kessler. Tarkanian's daughter, Pam, married Erik King, who coached basketball at the high school. Swabb has known the Kings for many years and thought it would be a good idea for Tarkanian to speak to the senior class. Swabb and Kessler worked together

and got a verbal commitment from 'The Shark' in October and a written commitment in March. The National Basketball Association then beckoned. Tarkanian accepted the head coaching position of the San Antonio Spurs. It looked as if the scheduled commencement speaker might have been too busy for the 27 seniors that represented the class of 1992.

Not so.

Swabb, Kessler and Tarkanian's wife, Lois, moved some dates around to accommodate the coach, and Thursday, he showed up and spoke to the graduating seniors and their families at the class steak fry.

"He has no obligation to come here. He just wants to fulfill a commitment. He cares about the kids in Nevada. He's a pretty remarkable man," said Swabb.

What message did he bring for the youth of today about to go out into the

real world?

"I haven't thought about it," said Tarkanian, minutes before his speech.

His arrival in Wells was unusual. As of Wednesday, the coach was scheduled to fly from Las Vegas with a stop in Reno. After a change of planes, he was to fly into Elko, check into a motel and then be picked up for the 50-mile drive to Wells.

That was changed late Wednesday when Tarkanian hooked up with Las Vegas Judge Charles Thompson. It seems that Thompson, who is seeking a seat on the Nevada Supreme Court after his 18 years of service in Las Vegas, needed to make a campaign stop in Northern Nevada. So instead of the trip with two stops and a car ride, Tarkanian arrived via private plane at the small airstrip outside of Wells.

The coach did know what he was going to say to the seniors.

Please see TARKANIAN/B8

A CSI connection

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

WELLS, Nev. — Ask San Antonio Spurs Coach Jerry Tarkanian where Twin Falls is. He'll tell you.

"He's been here many times.

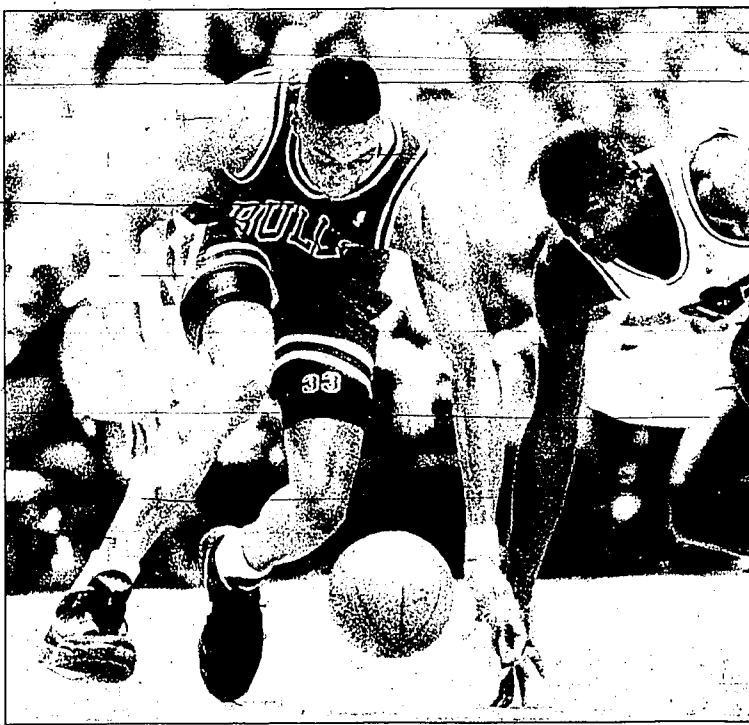
"You came down here and made a 260 mile, round trip to talk to a Shark?" asked his wife, Lois. She knows where Twin Falls is also.

The Coach, speaking to seniors here Thursday, has many fond memories of Twin Falls.

One of Tarkanian's first trips to Idaho took him to Twin Falls to see the small, but powerful College of Idaho.

Please see CSI/B8

Bulls beat Cavs, face Blazers



Bulls' forward Scottie Pippen, left, and Cavaliers' Mike Sanders dive for a loose ball during the first quarter.

The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Cleveland Cavaliers thought they had Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls right where they wanted them.

Instead, the Bulls and Jordan, with an assist from Scottie Pippen, are right where they want to be in the NBA Finals with a chance to repeat as champions.

Jordan's three-point play with 37 seconds left broke a tie, and Pippen had 29 points, 12 rebounds, four steals and four blocked shots Friday night in Chicago's series-clinching 99-94 victory.

Refusing to let Jordan forget a punching incident four days earlier, the Richfield Coliseum crowd boomed him every time he touched the ball. He missed 15 of 20 shots through three quarters, but he scored 16 of his 29 points in the fourth period on 5-for-7 shooting.

In the Finals, which start Wednesday night in Chicago, the Bulls face Portland, a 4-2 winner over Utah in the Western Conference finals.

Horace Grant scored 20 points for Chicago, which defeated the Cavaliers by 10 games for the regular-season Central Division title.

Larry Nance had 25 points and 16 rebounds for Cleveland, while Brad Daugherty, playing with a dislocated middle finger on his right hand, finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Mark Price, who sprained his left ankle in Game 5, struggled from the field for most of the game, scoring 14 points on 5-for-18 shooting.

The Cavaliers scored the first 7 points of the fourth quarter for a 79-72 lead, but they couldn't hold on as Jordan finally got going. His three-point play with 6:32 left closed Chicago to 83-81.

After Jordan's two free throws put the Bulls ahead 93-90, Price tied it with a 3-pointer with 47 seconds left. Just 10 seconds later, Jordan was fouled driving for a basket, and when he converted the free throw, the Bulls were in control.

Vikings waive Walker

The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota's Herschel Walker era, the result of an old-fashioned swampland-in-Florida deal that ranks among the worst in football, is over.

Unable to win the Super Bowl — or even a playoff game — since giving Dallas five players and eight draft choices for Walker in October 1989, the Vikings on Friday out the unhappy running back rather than re-sign him for his 1991 salary of \$1.7 million.

This is what the Vikings have to show for the megadeal — third-string tight end Mike Jones and fifth-string receiver Jake Reed.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys have parlayed their share into Emmitt Smith, Russell Maryland and Issiac Holt, along with lesser-knowns.

Walker's own agent, Peter Johnson, once called it "one of the worst trades in NFL history."

It may even be worse than that. When the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees in 1919, commonly considered one of the worst deals ever, Boston owner Harry Frazee got \$400,000 in cash and bonds.

Tourney serves as trial for World Cup

The Associated Press

The first test for organizers of the 1994 World Cup starts this weekend when the national teams of Italy, Ireland, Portugal and the United States open a four-team, nine-day tournament known as U.S. Cup '92.

Each team plays three games in the tournament, which begins Saturday with the United States playing Ireland at Washington's RFK Stadium and continues Sunday with an Italy-Portugal matchup in the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn.

Portugal plays the United States on Wednesday night at Chicago's Soldier Field, while Italy and Ireland play the following afternoon at Foxboro Stadium in a rematch of their 1990 World Cup quarterfinal, won 1-0 by Italy.

Italy, which beat the U.S. team 1-0 in the first round of the 1990 World Cup, plays the Americans on Saturday at Soldier Field, while Portugal and Ireland play Sunday at Foxboro Stadium.

"This is our season," U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola said. "We don't have a league, so we get excited about every game."

The tournament is intended to give organizers a run-through of some of the tasks they will need to perform during the real tournament, scheduled for June 17-July 17, 1994, in nine U.S. cities. It also is designed to show top European teams to U.S. fans.

"We're not really using our World Cup people for this," said Alan Rothenberg, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation and chairman of the organizing committee that will stage the 1994 World Cup. "It's too early. I think next year is where we're keying. 1993 is really going to be the time for our host committees to get on-the-job training."

Still, the rest of the world will be watching now, especially the games involving Italy, which will be televised live in Europe.

"We are not going to the States for a vacation," Italy coach Arrigo Sacchi said.

Lesser-known golfers lead at Kemper

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — No, the four co-leaders at the midpoint of the Kemper Open aren't exactly household names. Since when is that a requirement for winning a golf tournament?

David Tom's, Jay Don Blake, Brad Fabel and Bob Glider were tied for first Friday after two rounds of the \$1.1 million tournament. But there were 21 players within five shots of their 8-under 134 total, including some much more notable names.

"It's a toss-up who wins at this point," John Daly said.

Maybe, but it's better to be in first place than anywhere else.

"Some of the guys on top haven't won, haven't come close, or haven't won in awhile, but that doesn't matter," Mark Calcavecchia said. "One of those guys could go nuts."

So, of course, could their pursuers.

Greg Kraft was alone in fifth at 135, while Calcavecchia and Duffy Waldorf were at 136. Daly was one of four players at 137, while Payne Stewart was among a group of eight at 138. Greg Norman and five others were at 139.

"It's wide open. Anybody has a chance to win this tournament," Calcavecchia said. "You can make up a lot of ground on this course."

The 7,005-yard TPC at Avenel was less forgiving on Friday than it was the day before, when 57 players broke par. Only 42 players did so in the second round, and some of the first-round contenders faded from sight.

Defending champion Billy Andrade, two shots off the pace at the outset of the round, shot a 76 for a 142 total and barely survived the cut of 143.

Calcavecchia, who has won more than \$3.7 million in his career, had a zany round that included six birdies and four bogeys.

He was tied for the lead with three holes to go, but bogeyed Nos. 16 and 17.

"I was kind of a disappointing finish, but I'm having fun out there so I'm not going to let it bother me," he said. "I've had six bogeys and a double-bogey in two rounds and I'm six under, so I have to be happy about that."

Daly also had a 69, but would have done better if he didn't 4-put on No. 6, miss a 4-foot birdie putt on No. 15, or leave his par putt on No. 18 just six inches short.

"I'm hitting the ball well. I just can't get the putts to fall," he said.

Daly's wife, who was due to have a baby on Friday, followed him around all 18 holes. He said he would finish the tournament, regardless of when she goes into labor.

Toms, who tied a course record with a 63 on Thursday to take the first-round lead, labored through four birdies and four bogeys on Friday for a 71.

Olds: Richard beats pain, field

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Deb Richard, in obvious pain from a sore back, shot an 8-under-par 64 Friday for a one-shot lead after two rounds of the Olds Classic.

A shot back at 137 were Judy Dickinson, Nancy Lopez and Dottie Mochrie. Lopez shot 65, Mochrie 70 and Dickinson 71.

Dickie Minney was alone at 138 after a 68 in the \$500,000 LPGA event at Walnut Hills Country Club.

The big story was Richard, winner of three tournaments in six years on tour, including two in 1991. She had eight birdies without a bogey in taming the tight, rolling 6,611-yard layout.

Her only close call was at the par-5 14th when she got up and down

from a bunker by rolling in a 15-foot putt for a save.

"That was the key," said Richard, who played the back nine first. "Because in the first round, I couldn't make a putt. Today, I did."

"It was fun. I have struggled with the putter all year long. Today was the most enjoyable day I've had on the greens in a long time."

The pain in her lower back is so intense that Richard hasn't practiced all week.

"I get done playing, go see a local chiropractor, and go home," she said. "The hardest part is to let it go. But I can play. It hurts most to climb hills, and this is a hilly course. I wish we were playing a pancake this week."

Lopez, who gave birth to her third daughter Oct. 30, carved out the hot round despite a three-putt bogey on No. 2, a 152-yard par-3. The rest of the way, Lopez couldn't miss. Her eight birdies included putts of 20 and 25 feet.

"I've been working on my putting," said Lopez, winner of 44 tournaments in a distinguished career. "I went back to my Ray Cook tutor. I had been using a Ping-pong ball. I found one that felt like my old one."

Dickinson, who started the day a shot ahead of Mochrie and Michelle McGain, got off to a bad start. Playing the back nine first, Dickinson three-putted No. 10 and drove into water on the 11th.

Jim Courier continues to dominate at French Open; Ivan Lendl loses

PARIS (AP) — As Ivan Lendl continues to slide, Jim Courier just gets stronger.

While Lendl suffered another early-round defeat Friday, Courier put on another overpowering display and moved a step closer to defending his French Open title.

Courier advanced to the final 16 by punishing Alberto Mancini of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, leaving no doubt he's the man to beat again this year.

"I'm taking everything in stride," he said. "My name's not going to come off last year's trophy, and hopefully I can stencil another one on there this year."

Stefan Edberg, Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang were among other winners Friday, but it was Courier who was the most convincing.

He hasn't dropped a set and has beaten two of the world's most dangerous clay-court players — Thomas Muster and Mancini — on consecutive days.

"Any time you can get through the first three rounds without being pressured, you have to be happy," he said. "I'm very pleased to get through relatively fatigue-free. I'm feeling fresh."

The first set against Mancini was even as the two slugged it out from the baseline and stayed on serve — until Courier capitalized on two errors to break at 5-4.

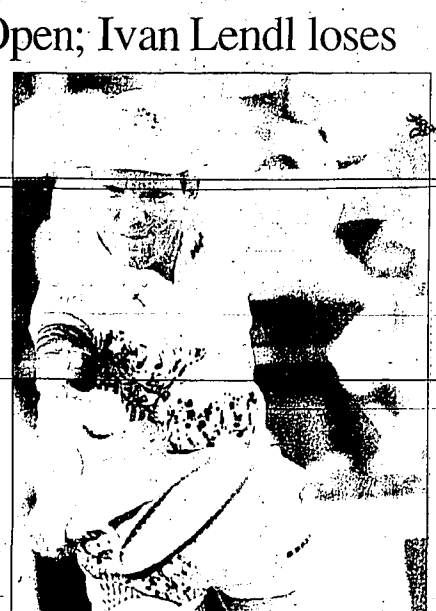
It was one-sided after that, as Courier wore Mancini down. Courier, who is known mostly for his relentless ground strokes, did lots of damage with his serve and never faced a break point the entire match.

Mancini said, "There was no chance to break him." That puts a lot of pressure on your own serve. For him, it's easy when you're No. 1 and you're winning so much to be mentally tough."

It used to be that way for Lendl, a former world No. 1 and three-time French Open champion. But his freefall from the top continued as he lost to Jaime Oncins of Brazil 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

After a rain suspension Thursday evening, the match resumed with Oncins serving at 5-5 in the fifth set. The first game went to deuce seven times and Lendl had four break points, but Oncins kept hitting forehand winners and finally held.

Three games later, Oncins broke Lendl for the match. After a long



Jim Courier hits a return to Alberto Mancini Friday.

baseline rally on match point, Oncins hit a backhand drop shot. Lendl reached the ball and scooped back a forehand, but Oncins replied with a backhand pass down the line — then celebrated by falling into a crouch and doing a little dance.

"I played relaxed," Oncins said. "In the last game, he missed some shots he normally wouldn't miss. I think in this game he played a little bit nervous."

Lendl, 38, slipped to No. 12 in the world rankings and has been losing consistently in the early rounds.

"But he said he is not going to panic."

Usually when something starts going bad it starts piling up and that's been the case with the lately," he said. "But I suppose it will come around again. You just can't get desperate. You have to keep trying, be positive, and be patient. You can't doubt yourself."

Edberg, the No. 2 seed, beat Gabriel Markus of Argentina 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. The second-round match had been suspended Thursday with Edberg leading 3-1 in the fourth set.

After Marcus came from behind to force a decisive fifth set, Edberg got the decisive break to go up 5-7. He then served out the match, slamming the ball into the stands with joy.

Marcus said the key was that Edberg took the initiative on the big points. "He knew when to put on the pressure."

"If you have the chance to take control of the points, you have to do it," Edberg said.

The same principle applied in Agassi's 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 (7-4) win over Goran Pijep of Croatia. It was Agassi's toughest match so far.

After closing out the match with a backhand passing shot, Agassi bowed to all court. "The court one stadium and then a suit into the stands."

Olympics hopeful, 33, shrugs off age

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The ice pack wrapped around Nancy Lieberman-Cline's chronically ailing right elbow was her only concession to the ravages of time.

At 33, Lieberman-Cline is the oldest among 56 candidates at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials.

"That's ancient by the standards of women's basketball, but Lieberman-Cline has spent her entire career raising standards and tearing down barriers.

And she's positively defiant when anyone suggests she might be too old for this kids' game.

"Look, Magic Johnson is 32. Larry Bird is 35. Robert Parrish is 38," she says. "If you didn't know who I was 30 how old I was, you wouldn't know I'm 33. Nobody said there's anything about me, nobody is running circles around me. I'm better today than I ever was. I'm an athlete. I can play."

Lieberman-Cline sees herself as a trailblazer.

"I'm kind of the first one to play into her 30s," she said. "But you wait. Teresa Edwards (now 27) will play into her 30s, and Dawn Staley (22) probably will, too."

Lieberman-Cline attributes her longevity to rigorous training, a love for the game and a switch from power forward to point guard in her junior year at Old Dominion.

"I'm as big as any point guard out here," the 5-foot-10, 142-pounder said.

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	21	19	.525
Boston	21	20	.514
New York	20	21	.485
Chicago	20	22	.476
Seattle	20	23	.465
Cleveland	19	23	.451
San Diego	19	24	.440
Los Angeles	18	25	.420
Minnesota	18	26	.410
St. Louis	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	17	28	.381
Atlanta	17	29	.371
San Francisco	17	30	.362
Detroit	16	31	.344
Washington	16	32	.333
Arizona	16	33	.323
Colorado	15	34	.305

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	19	.514
San Diego	20	20	.500
St. Louis	19	21	.476
San Francisco	19	22	.461
Atlanta	19	23	.448
Philadelphia	18	24	.430
Chicago	18	25	.417
San Francisco	18	26	.404
Los Angeles	18	27	.396
San Diego	17	28	.379
St. Louis	17	29	.366
Philadelphia	17	30	.354
Atlanta	17	31	.344
San Francisco	17	32	.333
Los Angeles	16	33	.323
San Diego	16	34	.314
St. Louis	16	35	.305
Philadelphia	16	36	.295
Atlanta	16	37	.285
San Francisco	16	38	.276
Los Angeles	16	39	.267
San Diego	16	40	.258
St. Louis	16	41	.249
Philadelphia	16	42	.240
Atlanta	16	43	.231
San Francisco	16	44	.222
Los Angeles	16	45	.213
San Diego	16	46	.204
St. Louis	16	47	.195
Philadelphia	16	48	.186
Atlanta	16	49	.177
San Francisco	16	50	.168
Los Angeles	16	51	.159
San Diego	16	52	.150
St. Louis	16	53	.141
Philadelphia	16	54	.132
Atlanta	16	55	.123
San Francisco	16	56	.114
Los Angeles	16	57	.105
San Diego	16	58	.096
St. Louis	16	59	.087
Philadelphia	16	60	.078
Atlanta	16	61	.069
San Francisco	16	62	.060
Los Angeles	16	63	.051
San Diego	16	64	.042
St. Louis	16	65	.033
Philadelphia	16	66	.024
Atlanta	16	67	.015
San Francisco	16	68	.006
Los Angeles	16	69	.000
San Diego	16	70	.000
St. Louis	16	71	.000
Philadelphia	16	72	.000
Atlanta	16	73	.000
San Francisco	16	74	.000
Los Angeles	16	75	.000
San Diego	16	76	.000
St. Louis	16	77	.000
Philadelphia	16	78	.000
Atlanta	16	79	.000
San Francisco	16	80	.000

Baseball (cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	16	33	.323
San Diego	16	34	.314
St. Louis	16	35	.305
Philadelphia	16	36	.295
Atlanta	16	37	.285
San Francisco	16	38	.276
Los Angeles	16	39	.267
San Diego	16	40	.258
St. Louis	16	41	.249
Philadelphia	16	42	.240
Atlanta	16	43	.231
San Francisco	16	44	.222
Los Angeles	16	45	.213
San Diego	16	46	.204
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Los Angeles	16	57	.105
San Diego	16	58	.096
St. Louis	16	59	.087
Philadelphia	16	60	.078
Atlanta	16	61	.069
San Francisco	16	62	.060
Los Angeles	16	63	.051
San Diego	16	64	.042
St. Louis	16	65	.033
Philadelphia	16	66	.024
Atlanta	16	67	.015
San Francisco	16	68	.006
Los Angeles	16	69	.000
San Diego	16	70	.000
St. Louis	16	71	.000
Philadelphia	16	72	.000
Atlanta	16	73	.000
San Francisco	16	74	.000
Los Angeles	16	75	.000
San Diego	16	76	.000
St. Louis	16	77	.000
Philadelphia	16	78	.000
Atlanta	16	79	.000
San Francisco	16	80	.000

Basketball

NBA box score

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	19	.514
San Diego	20	20	.500
St. Louis	19	21	.476
Philadelphia	19	22	.461
Atlanta	19	23	.448
San Francisco	18	24	.430
Los Angeles	18	25	.417
San Diego	18	26	.404
St. Louis	18	27	.396
Philadelphia	18	28	.381
Atlanta	18	29	.371
San Francisco	18	30	.362
Los Angeles	18	31	.353
San Diego	18	32	.344
St. Louis	18	33	.335
Philadelphia	18	34	.326
Atlanta	18	35	.317
San Francisco	18	36	.308
Los Angeles	18	37	.299
San Diego	18	38	.290
St. Louis	18	39	.281
Philadelphia	18	40	.272
Atlanta	18	41	.263
San Francisco	18	42	.254
Los Angeles	18	43	.245
San Diego	18	44	.236
St. Louis	18	45	.227
Philadelphia	18	46	.218
Atlanta	18	47	.209
San Francisco	18	48	.200
Los Angeles	18	49	.191
San Diego	18	50	.182
St. Louis	18	51	.173
Philadelphia	18	52	.164
Atlanta	18	53	.155
San Francisco	18	54	.146
Los Angeles	18	55	.137
San Diego	18	56	.128
St. Louis	18	57	.119
Philadelphia	18	58	.110
Atlanta	18	59	.101
San Francisco	18	60	.092
Los Angeles	18	61	.083
San Diego	18	62	.074
St. Louis	18	63	.065
Philadelphia	18	64	.056
Atlanta	18	65	.047
San Francisco	18	66	.038
Los Angeles	18	67	.029
San Diego	18	68	.020
St. Louis	18	69	.011
Philadelphia	18	70	.002
Atlanta	18	71	.000
San Francisco	18	72	.000
Los Angeles	18	73	.000
San Diego	18	74	.000
St. Louis	18	75	.000
Philadelphia	18	76	.000
Atlanta	18	77	.000
San Francisco	18	78	.000
Los Angeles	18	79	.000
San Diego	18	80	.000

Baseball (cont.)

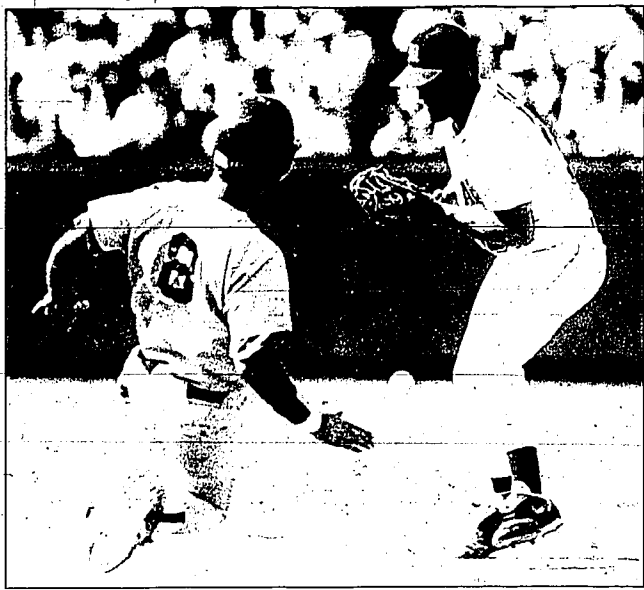
A.L. box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	19	.514
San Diego	20	20	.500
St. Louis	19	21	.476
Philadelphia	19	22	.461
Atlanta	19	23	.448
San Francisco	18	24	.430
Los Angeles	18	25	.417
San Diego	18	26	.404
St. Louis	18	27	.396
Philadelphia	18	28	.381
Atlanta	18	29	.371
San Francisco	18	30	.362
Los Angeles	18	31	.353
San Diego	18	32	.344
St. Louis	18	33	.335
Philadelphia	18	34	.326
Atlanta	18	35	.317
San Francisco	18	36	.308
Los Angeles	18	37	.299
San Diego	18	38	.290
St. Louis	18	39	.281
Philadelphia	18	40	.272
Atlanta	18	41	.263
San Francisco	18	42	.254
Los Angeles	18	43	.245
San Diego	18	44	.236
St. Louis	18	45	.227
Philadelphia	18	46	.218
Atlanta	18	47	.209
San Francisco	18	48	.200
Los Angeles	18	49	.191
San Diego	18	50	.182
St. Louis	18	51	.173
Philadelphia	18	52	.164
Atlanta	18	53	.155
San Francisco	18	54	.146
Los Angeles	18	55	.137
San Diego	18	56	.128
St. Louis	18	57	.119
Philadelphia	18	58	.110
Atlanta	18	59	.101
San			

your Sports

2 ace same hole same day

JEROME — Two holes-in-one were recorded on the same hole at Jerome Country Club Tuesday. John Koett hit a 5-iron to finish the same hole in one stroke, his first career hole-in-one. Witnesses were Pete and Virginia Mulkey and Matt Kreier.



California's Reid Neumann, left, slides into second and is called out as Dave Berg drops ball.

Hurricanes rally to defeat Cal

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Percentages and Miami finally caught up with California.

College baseball

The top-ranked Hurricanes, scoreless for seven innings, won Friday's opening game of the College World Series 4-3 in 13 innings when Charles Johnson's sacrifice fly scored Rick Ellstrom.

College baseball game. Milano said, "except it went too damned long and the wrong team won." Miami (54-8), which trailed 3-0 after seven innings, tied it with two out in the ninth on Smith's run-scoring double.

The law of averages said Miami, given enough opportunities, was bound to score, and the Hurricanes finally did so in the eighth on Kevin DiGiuseppe's two-run homer.

And the situation in the 13th dictated that, with a runner at third, the bases be intentionally loaded to set up a force play at every base. That strategy was for naught when Johnson, Miami's leader in RBIs, lofted a fly ball to right that allowed Ellstrom to score.

It was the 12th time this season Miami rallied to win in his last at-bat.

"I was just trying to stay on top of the ball," Johnson said. "I still got under it a little bit but I got the run in."

CSI

Continued from B6

Southern Idaho Golden Eagle basketball squad.

"How's that basketball team in Twin Falls? How'd they do this year?" he asked as he came up the stairs at the high school in Wells.

"One of my first recruiting trips was to Twin Falls," he said.

The Shark had ventured some 525 miles North of Las Vegas to land one of the best players to grace the CSI basketball court.

"That trip came in 1973 and the prospect he was after was Ricky

Sober's. A player that would later join the National Basketball Association as a member of the Indiana Pacers and later became a member of the Chicago Bulls.

"That was one of my first All-Americans," said Tarkanian.

"His founder's memory of Twin Falls and the community the late James Taylor, the President of the College of Southern Idaho and one of the biggest CSI boosters when Tarkanian met him.

"He was wonderful, absolutely wonderful," said Tarkanian.

The number of successful former CSI Coaches also are high on Tarkanian's list of people from Twin Falls.

Former Coach Jerry Hale (1969-1974), the Coach of the Golden Eagles when Ricky Sober's was recruited by Tarkanian was a close friend.

Of course, his relationships with former Eagle Coaches Boyd Grant (1974-1977) and Eddie Sutton (1966-1969) continued on the college hardwood.

"It's a good city," said Tarkanian.

Tarkanian

Continued from B6

"I can talk about what the future holds now and the next phase of their life," he said.

Tarkanian is a native of Euclid, Ohio and graduated from Fresno State in 1955. A Masters degree was his next step, and he graduated with honors from Redlands University with his Masters in Educational Management. But most know him for his successful run as coach at UNLV.

Things do change.

After 31 years of collegiate coaching, Tarkanian will now join the professional ranks.

"It's going to be different. It's a different game. There's a 24 second clock and you have to play defense against your man when he doesn't have the ball," he said.

Tarkanian has to feel good about his chances of adding an NBA championship to an NCAA championship at UNLV. With the likes of David Robinson, Sean Elliott and Terry Cummings, the coach has a good nucleus of players returning to the Spurs.

"I feel fortunate about that. The Spurs have one great player and one very good player," said Tarkanian.

It's a contrast in life-styles that Tarkanian will have to adjust. The Spur will leave the glitz, glamour and the bright lights of Vegas to the deserts of the Lone Star State.

"I spent 19 years there. I've grown to love the city and the state. I've heard San Antonio is a wonderful place too," he said.

Now the NBA games are coming up for Tarkanian. It means no more contests against Utah State and Cal-State Long Beach. It means games against the likes of the Bulls, Blazers, Celtics and Lakers.

"It's a lot tougher in the pros," he

said. "You could be playing your third or fourth game in five days. That is a factor."

And what about Tark's Towel? The towel that Tarkanian uses to help keep his mouth from getting dry?

Tarkanian was thinking about giving it up. But now, he doesn't know.

"I think they want to market it," he said.

Scores and stats

Racing

Super Cross Races

More than 250 riders competed in the two-day Super Cross Races held in Rupert May 9 and 10. Following are the results. **Results of May 9:** 200cc expert — Rich Reynolds of Twin Falls, first; 250 cc intermediate — Alex Lefferson of Farmington, Utah, first; Todd Lundell of Ogden, Utah, second; Wes Moore of Idaho Falls, third; 400 cc of Twin Falls, first; 250 cc junior — Dean Chikaris of Raby, first; Justin Mackay of Western second; Tony Christiansen of Idaho Falls, third; Jeff Swopce of Twin Falls, fourth; 350 cc beginner — Tim Carr of Elko, Nev., first; Marc Gotland of Sun Valley, second; 125 cc expert — Kenneth Oliver of Burley, first; Larry Jackson of Boise, second; Michael Oliver of Burley, third; 125 cc intermediate — Jimmy Coffey of Elko, Nev., first; Chris Kelley of Boise, second; Matt Kerbs of Burley, third.

second, Michael Oliver of Burley, third; 125 cc intermediate — Chris Kelley of Boise, first; Robert Carrick of Burley, second; Matt Kerbs of Burley, third; 125 cc junior — Ryan McRoberts of Eagle, first; Robert Carrick of Burley, second; Dusty Johnson of Elko, Nev., third; 125 cc beginner — Dan Hughes of Twin Falls, first; Kade Carter of Blöly, second; Terry Wall of Jerome, third; 80 cc intermediate — Mike Nelson of Burley, first; Josh Strasser of Boise, second; 80 cc junior — Randy Shipley of Elko, Nev., first; Shady Legault of Hayburn, second; Kris Rourke of Boise, third; 60 cc — Skylar Scott of Hayburn, first; Nick Mounison of Boise, second; Zack Gillette of Burley, third; Four-wheelers — Jeff Jarofmok of Burley, first; Darrell Schulte of Edon, second; Ronnie Jarofmok of Burley, third; Veteran trophy — Randy Van Dyke of Sun Valley, first; Lucy, second; Steve Xavier of Elko, Nev., third.

Rodeo

The 5th District High School 4th Qualifying Rodeo was held in Jerome May 22 and 23. Following are the results.

First performance: Barrel race — Jeff Rupert, 64.2; Jack Jauregui, Dietrich, 41.3; Spencer Ray, Gooding, 31.4; Brandon Williams, Mosshole, Saddle bronc — 1. Rocky Irish, Dietrich, 56.2; Sam Gorrell, 55; 80 cc junior — Jeff Rupert, 70. **Call roping — 1. Sam Gorrell, 18.82; 2. Tim Parker, 14.97; 3. Aaron Telford, Dietrich, 15.31; 4. Billy Brunson, 15.59.** **Steer wrestling — 1. Ben Holland, 12.65; 2. Rich Wootan, Glenns Ferry, 16.71.** **Open cutting — 1. Sam Gorrell, 74; 2. Billy Brunson, 72; 3. Adrian Isaacs, Jerome, 71.9; 4. Bland Ballard, 69.** **Team roping — 1. Ben Holland and Ben Riley, 9.94; 2. Eric Nelson and Chad Lloyd, 17.76; 3. Jay Conkin, Shoshone, and Brocke Buller, 17.49; 4. Scott Mai, Victor, and Adrian Isaacs, 24.56.** **Barrels — Brooke Butler, 18.11; 2. Lisa Kovan, 22.594; 3. Chavis Lloyd, 22.594; 4. Brooke Buller, 22.805.** **Goats — 1. Chavis Lloyd, 10.85; 2. Julio James, 10.93; 3. Chastity Allen, 11.44; 4. Annie Schwanovelt, 12.04.** **Rodeo roping — 1. Jamey Peterson, 4.41; 2. Betsy Whitworth, 4.85; 3. Annie Schwanovelt, 5.00; 4. Chavis Lloyd, 5.73.** **Girls cow cutting — 1. Betsy Whitworth, 72; 2. Leslie Stroberg, 71.3; 3. Roben**

Engles, 71.4; Lisa Kovan, 70. **Boys all-around leader — 1. Sam Gorrell, 279; 2. Billy Brunson, 155.** **Girls all-around leader — 1. Misti McDowell, 258; 2. Julio James, 195.** **Second performance:** Barrel race — 1. Sam Gorrell, 47.2; Eric Gross, 44; Overall leader: Jeff Rupert. **Saddle bronc — 1. Billy Brunson, 60; 2. Ryan Lee, 57.3; Sam Gorrell, 55.** **Overall leader: Billy Brunson.** **Bull riding — 1. Jeff Rupert, 66; 2. Rocky Irish, 58.** **Overall leader: Jeff Rupert.** **Call roping — 1. Sam Gorrell, 13.66; 2. Bill Sinemates, 13.80; 3. Eric Nelson, 18.25; 4. Ryan Lee, 20.02.** **Overall leader: T.W. Parker.** **Steer wrestling — 1. Ben Holland, 12.65; 2. Rich Wootan, 10.87; 3. Sam Gorrell, 14.07.** **Overall leader: Sam Gorrell.** **Boys cow cutting — 1. Sam Gorrell, 70.7; 2 & 3. Thea between Billy Brunson and Bill Sinemates; 4. Bland Ballard.** **Overall leader: Billy Brunson.** **Team roping — 1. Sam Gorrell and Ryan Lee, 15.02; 2. Holland and Ben Riley, 16.71; 3. Blair Ballard and Aaron Telford, 17.43; 4. Eric Nelson and Chad Lloyd, 17.59.** **Overall leader: Ben Holland and Ben Riley.** **Barrels — 1. Brooke Butler, 18.100; 2. Lisa Kovan, 18.449; 3. Brandee Ayers, 18.517; 4. Leslie Stroberg, 18.736.** **Overall leader: Misti McDowell.** **Poles — 1. Julie James, 21.781; 2. Jody Koopson, 22.183; 3. Tim Brown, 22.195; 4. Lisa Kovan, 22.225.** **Overall leader: Lisa Kovan.** **Boys cow cutting — 1. Sam Gorrell, 74; 2. Billy Brunson, 72; 3. Adrian Isaacs, Jerome, 71.9; 4. Bland Ballard, 69.** **Team roping — 1. Ben Holland and Ben Riley, 9.94; 2. Eric Nelson and Chad Lloyd, 17.76; 3. Jay Conkin, Shoshone, and Brocke Buller, 17.49; 4. Scott Mai, Victor, and Adrian Isaacs, 24.56.** **Barrels — 1. Brooke Butler, 18.11; 2. Lisa Kovan, 22.594; 3. Chavis Lloyd, 22.594; 4. Brooke Buller, 22.805.** **Goats — 1. Chavis Lloyd, 10.85; 2. Julio James, 10.93; 3. Chastity Allen, 11.44; 4. Annie Schwanovelt, 12.04.** **Rodeo roping — 1. Jamey Peterson, 4.41; 2. Betsy Whitworth, 4.85; 3. Annie Schwanovelt, 5.00; 4. Chavis Lloyd, 5.73.** **Girls cow cutting — 1. Betsy Whitworth, 72; 2. Leslie Stroberg, 71.3; 3. Roben**

After 2 near misses, Trail Blazers want to win it all this time around

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two years ago, the Portland Trail Blazers were rolling on the floor in joyous celebration of their Western Conference title.

This year, the subdued Blazers are looking ahead to the NBA Finals and "the ultimate thrill."

After two near-misses in the playoffs, they say an NBA championship is their only goal.

"We've been here before. Now we want to win it," Clyde Drexler said. "This is the ultimate thrill. Nothing else will do."

In 1990, the Blazers were in their first season with the lineup that still starts today. They were a surprise

entrant in the NBA Finals and lost in five games to Detroit, including the final three in Portland.

In 1991, the Blazers won 63 regular-season games. But, weighed down by heavy expectations, they were knocked off by the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals.

This year, there is something different about the team.

With the notable exception of Game 4 of the conference finals against Utah, when they drew five technical fouls, the Blazers generally have shown unflappable play under the stretch as well as poise and consistency.

"We're more mature," coach Rick Adelman said. "This team has only been together three years. You learn and you grow. We've grown and you see that in this team right now. We know what we're up against. We've been through all this now, so we're ready to go."

This season has seen the emergence of Drexler as the team's acknowledged leader, but the Utah series displayed strong performances by all the regulars.

Buck Williams played Utah's Karl Malone as tough as anybody in the league has. Kevin Duckworth had several strong offensive games.

Lemieux a Chicago nightmare

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks are having a hard time getting started in the Stanley Cup finals — and a harder time trying to stop Mario Lemieux.

Right now, Lemieux is their main concern as the teams prepare for Game 3 on Saturday night in Chicago Stadium.

"There's no doubt that he is somebody we have to get to," Chicago defenseman Steve Smith

said. "We have to bump and get to him in a hurry."

"In our building, he's going to have a little less room and we have to make a concentrated effort to get on top of him next game."

Otherwise, it just might be a quick exit for the beleaguered Blackhawks.

With Thursday night's 3-1 loss at Pittsburgh, the Blackhawks find themselves down 2-0 in the best-of-7 series. And their leading scorer, Jeremy Roenick, was a cast on his

right forearm at practice because of a thumb injury. Roenick said he planned to play in Game 3.

"We just have to work a little harder," Chicago forward Steve Lamer said. "We are not doing the little things that have got us where we are right now. When we get away from stuff like that, we are not a good hockey team."

Lemieux has made them look even worse with his sensational play.

ShopKo CORRECTION

The jr. boys' tank/short set advertised on page 6 of this week's sale circular will not be available due to manufacturer's inability to ship. We will have a short sleeve style in a different screen available at the same price. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Sunday, May 31

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Focus/Classified

Burning by ranchers, farmers devastates ancient Amazon forest

The Associated Press

CONFIANÇA 1, Brazil — One minute, trees nearly 2,000 years old rose high into the Amazon sky.

Monkeys howled, birds whistled, and snakes slithered in the shadowy growth.

Then the fire hit. Tree-tops burst into glaring red balls. Fire hissed through the high grass, chasing a family of larks. Bark-chopped, and plate-sized chunks of ash swirled. Grasshoppers fled in clouds as smoke covered the noon sun.

A half hour later, one of the most alive places on Earth lay in cinders. The episode happened last month, but burning around this colony of homesteaders in the northwest Amazon is repeated every day across the world's largest wilderness. Scientists say a football-field size chunk of jungle is razed every eight seconds.

After years of inattention, the world has awakened to destruction of the Amazon because of its impact on the greenhouse effect. Burning



Rain forest burns outside Porto Velho, Brazil in 1988.

releases carbon dioxide and methane gases which trap the sun's heat, like a greenhouse, and raise the Earth's temperature.

The devastation slowed last year. But about 4,400 square miles of virgin jungle was destroyed — an area twice the size of Delaware — in addition to thousands of acres of regrown forest.

Scientists say a football-field size chunk of jungle is razed every eight seconds.

jungle city of Manaus. Government officials attribute the drop in deforestation to a crackdown by IBAMA, the government's environmental protection agency.

Ecologists, however, say it is only Brazil's worst recession that has quieted the chainsaws. "As soon as the economy picks up, so will the demand for beef, lumber and all the minerals out here," said Feamside.

About 11 percent of the 2 million square-mile Amazon wilderness has fallen under the torches and saws of ranchers, loggers, miners, and Brazil's military.

The worst offenders are cattle ranchers. They burn illegally from August to March, the dry season.

Migrant farmers also burn to plant subsistence crops. But after several harvests, the charred soil loses its fertility and the peasants move on to a new area, leaving the cleared land for speculators.

Confiança 1, one of three state-run farm communities in the northernmost state of Roraima, was once an unbroken spread of tropical forest.

Now, mile after mile of roadside bristles with stumps and the black skeletons of charred trees.

Nestor dos Santos, a 42-year-old migrant who left his home state of Rio Grande do Sul about 4,300 miles south of here to get his own plot of land, grows manioc and corn and makes extra money logging for a local rancher.

"Trees are nice but you can't eat them," said Santos. "You spend some time out here, you won't worry about trees for too long."

pointed to a plume of smoke on the horizon. "Just did that stand," he said. "Now I'll have a farm and bring my wife and kids out here to live."

Loggers often cut the tallest and widest trees, which leaves gaps in the forest cover. Cutting 2 percent of the largest trees can reduce the canopy by half, scientists say, making the jungle vulnerable to destruction by wind, vines and fires.

Feamside and other scientists fear that as the forest vanishes, so will millions of species of insects, plants and animals, most unknown to science, that hold the secrets to new medicines, pesticides and foods.

Brazilian officials, however, insist on using the Amazon as an outlet for settling millions of landless peasants.

"They want to exploit billions of dollars of minerals under the forest canopy and harness the world's largest river network with hydroelectric dams to create electricity for a growing population.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a meeting of the qualified voters of the above named school district will be held on the 31st day of JUNE, 1992 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., at the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1992.
Rose Stoffens, Acting Clerk
Twin Falls School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Camera. Call afternoons and evenings to identify 734-5150.

Found: Male gray Poodle, intorsion of Buchanan and Addison. Call 733-2802.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Brown tab pup with white on chest. Wendell area. 536-2656

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Male Border Collie dog around O'Leary Jr. High. 432-5359

Lost: Male Vizsla, orange, blue collar whags. Falls W past Grandview 736-1689

Lost: Two red & black protective covers for fire equipment. Lost between Kimberly and TF on Kimberly Rd. Call 423-4152 days or 733-6171 any time.

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411
SUMMARY STATEMENT-1992-1993 BUDGET
ALL FUNDS

REVENUES	Prior Year 1991-1992	Proposed 1992-1993
Beginning Balance	\$2,668,470	\$2,315,708
Local Revenue	\$5,709,845	\$5,778,236
Intermediate Revenue	\$0	\$0
State Revenue	\$13,687,590	\$14,027,386
Federal Revenue	\$1,763,913	\$1,746,505
Other Sources	\$0	\$52,000
Totals	\$23,829,518	\$23,919,925

EXPENDITURES	Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget
Instruction	\$11,967,681	\$10,925,747
Instructional Support	\$6,676,741	\$6,785,505
Facility Acquisition	\$1,913,849	\$1,351,107
Other Services	\$627,118	\$761,500
Contingency Reserve	\$1,336,673	\$792,538
Unappropriated Balances	\$300,000	\$700,000
Totals	\$23,829,518	\$23,919,925

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Office of the Clerk of the District.

PUBLISH: Saturday, May 30 and June 5, 1992

TWIN FALLS 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 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 set notice that you are "Open for Business!"

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212 TRADE Cosmetologist to join the staff at Spin and Curl, 236 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 83279 in person.

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BELLEVUE
Bellevue - Multi-family moving & yard sale. Antiques, household, lawn, hunting, fishing, camping, reloading, & personal items. May 30 & 31, 419 S Main, in front of Gordon's Body Shop.

BUHL
Buhl - Barnyard Farm Sale: Mt. Rancho, 1756 E. 4200 N., Buhl. Farm tools, antiques & collectibles, new carpet, recliner, old jewelry, coppery tools, section barrow, 4 gang disc, 2 bottom Oliver plow, 100 lbs of other items. May 29, 30 & 31, 9 to 5.543-5666. No caries.

FILER
Filer - 401 6th St., 8-7. Sat. only. Misc. items.
Filer - 805 W 5th St., Sat. only, 10-6, no early birds! Many items to choose from.

JEROME
Jerome - 2 family yard sale. Lots of misc. Sat. only, 8:30-3, 231 E. 12th.
Jerome - COPS YARD SALE: Thousands of sport cards, reloading items, exercise equipment, clothing of all sizes, May 29, 30 & 31, 9-5, E. 8th and Sat. 8-noon.
Jerome - Friday, May 29 & Saturday, May 30, 8-5, 329 2nd Ave. W.

KIMBERLY
Kimberly - 2 family sale, Sat. only, 8-2. Free car, exercise equipment, 4000 Cops, Cops Seal 903 Center E.
Kimberly - Big Sale! A family, Sat & Sun, 8am-7:00, furniture, clothes, tables, lamps, DW, camping gear, toys, antiques. 225 W. Park.

TWIN FALLS
TF - 357 Pierce St., ONE DAY ONLY, Sun, 8-5. Baby items, camping gear, micro-wave, TV, video games, clothes, Avon bottles & much, much more!
TF - 360 Borah, Sat only, 8-2. Car transmission, crabs, girls clothes, & more.
TF - 3 Families: 237 Blue Lakes St. Fri & Sat, 9-5. Mazda RX7, bar, 100 lbs motorcycles, clothes, baby items & baby clothes, misc.
TF - 3 families, 300 Filmore, Sat. only, 8am. Lots of misc. toys, antiques, furniture, glassware, tools, & more.
TF - 1261 Starline, Fri & Sat.
TF - 2536 4th Ave. E. (off of Carriage Lane) Multifamily. Sat. only, 8-4. Lots of books, some furniture.
TF - 2571 Carouse Circle, 8-4. Designer clothes, antiques, children's clothing.
TF - 327 Madison, Sat & Sun, 9-6. Clothes, books, assorted pickup & auto parts, dishes, misc. My tank, your treasure!

TWIN FALLS
TF - 624 Apache Way, Sat only, 8-2pm. Water bed, furniture, pull golf carts, ladies pull beds, lots of clothes-size 8, other misc.
TF - 825 Green Acres, May 29 & 30. Friday & Saturday, 9 to 3 pm. KITCHEN, CHRISTMAS, EXERCISE AND MORE.
TF - Antiques, appls, clothing & misc. Sat. only, 824 Fryway, 8-duck.
TF - Backyard sale: 500 James, 2 parv, Sat, 8-7.

TWIN FALLS
TF - Big Yard Sale: 202 Walnut, Sunday, May 31, 9-4. Lots of goodies, one lot of good clothes, lots of miscellaneous.
TF - Dishes, vacuum, aquarium, toys, bikes, ladder, kids clothes, shoes, gas grill & more. 319-3, Sat. 10-12, 510 Falls Ave. W.
TF - DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
Cute house, this summer's top sale! A local doctor, a local T-shirt business & two other families are donating house items including racks of designer baby & children clothes, baby furniture & supplies, hundreds of new children's and adult sweats & T-shirts, tools, building supplies, home furnishings, garden equipment, fishing tackle, TV sets, etc. Also a haul of antiques including a brass bed, wagon wheels, cream cans, books, dozens of pieces of Roseburg pottery, dozens of pieces of Griswold cast iron, toys, etc. Saturday May 30, 7-10 am in only a few blocks west of 427 Sugarbush Drive (1/3 mile East of O'Leary Junior High on Etzaboth, turn right on Carriage Lane).
TF - Driveway Sale - Fri & Sat, Sat. only, 8-2. Nice clothes, misc. furniture, 3006 Terrace Dr (1 block west behind McDonalds).
TF - Fri & Sat, 8-4. Garage full of misc. Something for everyone, some collectors. 1559 Princeton, Brina cash.
TF - Fri & Sat, May 29 & 30. Barn-fun. Misc. items, 2656 Ektrabrid Blvd.
TF - Garage sale: 361 Quinton, Sat. Sun, 8-5.
TF - Garage sale: 667 Aspenwood Ln, Sat, 8-2. Baby items, clothes, maternity, Korona heater & misc.
TF - GARAGE SALE: Fri & Sat, 8-5 pm. Vacuum, Lu-tone tank, ladder, lots of misc. 2367 Sherwood.

TWIN FALLS
TF - 3 family garage sale, 1137 Sunburst St., Sat. only, 8-5. Stereo, bicycles, Avon, misc.
TF - 445 5th Ave N., multi-family backyard sale, Sat. only, 8-4. Clothes & misc.
TF - 490 Hayburn W., Sat. only, 8:30am, some antiques, avon bottles, odds & ends, antique lawn mower, tent, clothes, books.

TWIN FALLS
TF - 5 family yard sale: Barn to 4pm. Sat. only! 2054 Sunny Drive, Kid's items, toys, clothes, & household misc.
TF - Moving Sale: Redwood Ln, 202 S. Stereo, bicycles, etc. 2108 Stadium, Fri & Sat.
TF - Pre-estate garage sale, Sat. only, 9-2. 352 5th Ave. N. Canos, iron, junk & treasures.
TF - Sat, 9am-5pm, Sun 8am-5pm. Hwy 30 major. Buhl, left turn at Buck 30, 1/2 mile. Watch signs.
TF - Sat, May 30, 8:30 to 4, 4 miles S of Pay & Pack on Eastland Dr. Household, clothes, tools, hay moisture tester, livestock clippers, etc. 202 Maple.
TF - Sat, May 30, 8am-4pm, 455 Grandview Dr. S.
TF - Sat. only, 4 family sale, 1176 Parkview Dr. 8-3.
TF - Sat. only, 8-3. Consolo TV, bike, kitchen hood, DW, glass-top coffee table, irons, 5 patio door, dishes, misc. items. 2072 Maple.
TF - Sat. Only! 8-4, 3 family sale - Hutch - chairs, loveseat, end table, dishes, clothes, toys, scooters, luggage, box trailer, & more. 935 Meadow View Lane, Take 9th Ave. E. off of 3200.

TWIN FALLS
TF - Sat. only 8-4, Large multi-family garage, misc baby furniture, clothing, many items, appls, clothing, watch, clothes, toys, scooters, luggage, box trailer, & more. 935 Meadow View Lane, Take 9th Ave. E. off of 3200.
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Mowing & Trimming - Fertilizing - Reliable & experienced. Call 734-2520.

ROLL SERVICE LAWN CARE
Mow, Trim, Aerate, Thatch, Fertilize, Insect & Weed Control 734-2943

SMITH'S LAWN SERVICE
A Trimming, Fertilizing, Reliability, dependable. Call P.H. 734-5336.

TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR
Trimming, Tree service, Clean ups, etc. - Loosey faucets, Drywall, Doors etc., etc. - 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates Call 734-3322.

PAPER & PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTER
Need your house painted inside & out... and more? Exterior & interior painting. Resurfacing tiles. Senior discounts. Free Estimates TWIN FALLS 734-2782 or 736-1105.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Houses, bars & outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES
WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS?
Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for field fishing. You catch 'em or we do it! Free. Also frozen fish at \$1.50/lb. 600 Acres. 736-7295

ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
ORION ROOFING COMPANY
Roofers, guaranteed work, bonded, 20+ year or more guarantee on chimney from. FREE ESTIMATES! 420-2349, TF

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulkup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof re-cover. 7 days a week in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graphite & oiling, shales & shingles, 32 door, 2000 lbs. from. Licensed, bonded & insured.

ROTITOLLING
B & R TILLING & BULK WORK
Power raking Stone removal & trimming Retaining & Fortifying. References available. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-2005, Bob or Robin

JOHN'S ROTITOLLING
Lawns, gardens, lots & landscaping & wood control. 50 tons of mulch. Call John Polman 733-0681.

TREE SERVICE
TREE TOPPING
tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. Free estimate! 734-4778

FREE LARGE (32 oz.) SOFT DRINK
or ICE TEA with the purchase of ANY large sandwich AND large fry at regular menu price with this coupon.

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other promotion. Please present coupon when ordering. Valid thru June 3, 1993. Good only at:

McDonald's of Twin Falls or Burley, Idaho

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502-602

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home on large lot, sprinkler system, gas heat, \$69,500. 733-4258.
 By owner: Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$69,900. By opt. only. 734-4953.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 By owner: Very clean, 3 bdrm, lg fireplaco, new paint, hardwood floors, dual pane windows, lg fenced yard, covered patio, new siding & roof. Gas heat. \$52,900. 733-9041.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
OWNER ANXIOUS!
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplaco, dock, unfinished bsm. Extra! Immaculate! \$69,900. Call to see 733-8623.
 For sale by owner: Charming vintage home in quiet neighborhood. Constructed by well-known TF builder, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, built-in storage. Sprinkler system, garage door opener. \$72,500. 536-2518.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
 Rustic log home 3 bdrm 2 bath + 2 bdrm frame home on 5 acres, wds, shop, orchard, outdigs. 543-4914 or 543-5343 by owner.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE STYLE 4400 sq ft home on acreage. Call 423-4334.
509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 Trade 2 bdrm, 1 bath for mortgage. 100% financing. Owner carry, \$35,000/offer. -886-7620 or 886-2071.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
 2 acres, 2 mi S of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with full trout stream. Call 733-5825.
 2 acres with great view, 2 mi W of Magic Valley Rch. on Mod. Center, 2 mi S, 1/4 W. Asking \$25,000. 733-3794.
 5 acres N.W. of Jerome, hay & pasture, nice home site. \$14,500. 324-4859.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
TWO PRIME BUILDING SPOTS
 In Meadowridge, \$16,000 each lot. Call Cindy for more details. #92-045 & #92-046.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 1.7 acre lot with 3000 sq. ft. office and shop. Commercial zone. Prime frontage on corner of Kimberly Rd & Island. 733-8984.
 2 acre home + \$30,000 income from 8 rentals on 2 acre commercial. \$175,000. 733-6696.
 What's your potential? Place that classified ad today.

518 MOBILE HOMES
 Barrington: Very nice 2 bdrm with lipout, built-in deck with wood, in Lazy J Ranch. \$15,000 or best offer. Call 736-8315.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY May 30 • 1-4 PM SUNDAY May 31 • 1-4 PM



2054 Twin View Lane
 Executive home on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, granite counter, hardwood floors, great room, walk-in closet, fireplace, large deck, patio, pool, and more. Show by appointment. Home Sweet Home. Your Hosts: Jane George and Steve Keim 892-182

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
\$250/month
 Why rent? Buy a Buhl 3 bdrm if you qualify for Idaho Housing loans at 7.44% interest. Call now!

BARKER
 Call 543-4371.
 By owner: Renovated old Victorian style, pretty oak kitchen. Heat pump, air cond, mini-blinds, carpeted, lg fenced yard. Show by appt \$58,500. 600 Idaho St., Flor. 734-6622 days, 326-5871 evs.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
 3 bdrm home in Hageman, \$51,000. 837-6402.

ACREGESH ACREAGES
 1 acre - fenced - complete with 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 family room home. Triple-car garage for only \$104,950. Call Jim.

1.5 acre - partially fenced - complete with 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, dbl-car garage with sm shop. Lg family room w/ excellent wood burning stove - \$119,900. Call Joan 536-2526 after 4 pm.

WEINDEL: 322 lots with 2 bdrm house, basement, enclosed patio, attached garage and swimming pool on lot. Call 536-2722.

506 JEROME HOMES
 For sale or lease, 3 bdrm house w/ loading shed & carport. 3 1/2 mi west on Appleton Rd. Rock house on south side of road. See owner at this location.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
SUCCESSFUL RESTAURANT WITH GROWING BUSINESS
 Seats 80 people plus bar area in the rear. Great location. Call Cindy for appt. and more info. #92-072.

GEM STATE REALTY
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 For sale by owner: Two adjacent lots located at corner of Grapo Lane & Doc Taylor Drive in Twin Falls. Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. Phone evs, 733-8672.

GEM STATE REALTY
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 For sale by owner: Two adjacent lots located at corner of Grapo Lane & Doc Taylor Drive in Twin Falls. Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. Phone evs, 733-8672.

518 MOBILE HOMES
 \$10,500 - "Immaculate 14'66" Broadmore with 7'10" expando. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 full baths, includes refrigerator, window air conditioner, range, large storage shed. Automatic siding and new vinyl roof.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.
 14x70 Buddy with 8x30 expando, all appliances. Call 536-4281 after 5pm.
 1972 Grandmore mobile home, 12x65 w/expando, 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Jerome Trailer Park. \$5000. 423-5502 after 5pm.
 1983 Skyline 24x52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath electric, \$25,900.
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
 1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3157 or 324-4203.
 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home, unroofed sprinkler system, covered deck, paved driveway, on 2 city lots, more extras. Call 536-6702 leave message.

518 MOBILE HOMES
 \$10,500 - "Immaculate 14'66" Broadmore with 7'10" expando. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 full baths, includes refrigerator, window air conditioner, range, large storage shed. Automatic siding and new vinyl roof.

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.



1168 PARK MEADOWS DRIVE \$77,900
 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, fenced back yard, 1/2 acre lot, 3 1/2 mi west on Appleton Rd. Rock house on south side of road. See owner at this location.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

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\$250/month
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CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

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 14x70 Buddy with 8x30 expando, all appliances. Call 536-4281 after 5pm.
 1972 Grandmore mobile home, 12x65 w/expando, 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Jerome Trailer Park. \$5000. 423-5502 after 5pm.
 1983 Skyline 24x52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath electric, \$25,900.
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 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home, unroofed sprinkler system, covered deck, paved driveway, on 2 city lots, more extras. Call 536-6702 leave message.

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM'S

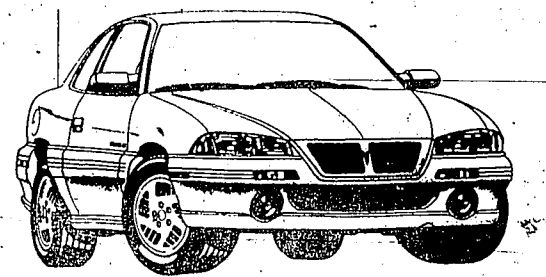
3.9% APR

GMAC Financing-48 Mo. OAC

OR


\$500

Factory Cash Back




FOR QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY AT A LOW PRICE... Come to WILLS TOYOTA

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL



Only **\$6964**
 \$0 Down \$159 Mo.
 *O.A.C. 10.8% APR, 60 Payments, Models 1301. \$6964 plus \$40 dealer P.O.C. fee, tax & title.

1992 COROLLA 4 DR.




Only **\$8896**
 \$0 Down \$189 Mo.
 *O.A.C. 10.8% APR, 60 Payments, Models 1701 with cold kit \$8896 plus \$40 dealer P.O.C. fee, tax & title.

1992 4X4 DLX. TRUCK



Only **\$11,884**
 Well Equipped! Power Steering, Carpeted Cloth Seats, Chrome Bumpers, Sliding Rear Window, Sport Stripes and More! Models 8503 with Value Pkg.

1992 SR-5 4RUNNER



Only **\$17,984**
 #JT3RN3701N6000196. Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette and More!

1992 TOYOTA TRUCK



Only **\$7784**
OVER \$1000 BELOW INVOICE.
 Models 8100 with cold kit

1992 PREVIA VAN



Only **\$19,884**
 7 Passenger Seating with Dual Air Conditioning, Auto Window, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, #JT3AC118N1017888

A Great Car-Now With A Great Deal!

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-1823

WILLS TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

602-714

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 702 CATTLE, 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, 705 FARM MACHINERY, 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS, 710 HORSES, 710 HORSES, 712 SPRINKLER. Includes various real estate listings, farm machinery for sale, and horse advertisements.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE! We're Overstocked With Top Quality Trade-Ins. Every Used Car & Truck Drastically Reduced To Sell-Prices In The Windows! 1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. \$8994, 1991 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. \$10,990, 1991 GMC SANOMA LONGBED \$7999, 1991 NISSAN PICKUP \$6998, etc.

Dick Dey's E.O.M. LAST DAY FOR RED TAG SALE! SAVE THOUSANDS! ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED WITH A BIG RED TAG! 1967 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$750, 1982 OLDS CIERA \$1990, etc.

THEISEN MOTORS

Overstocked Sale!

ALL OF THEM ~ NEW AND USED AT OVERSTOCKED, REDUCED PRICES!!

NEW USED HONDAS

1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- COMFORT CONVENIENCE GROUP
- CONSOLE
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- LOCKAGE RACK
- TINTED GLASS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER STEERING
- A1-40
- RADIAL TIRES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- SPORTY AND STYLISH!
- POWER BRAKES
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$191 PER MO.

OVER STOCKED PRICE...
1992 SABLE WAGON **1992 TRACER WAGON**

Power windows, speed control, front wheel drive, power door locks, automatic transmission, tinted glass and much, much more!

SAVE \$5000! SAVE \$3000!
\$15,556 **\$10,788**



1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

CUTE & SPORTY ~ LOTS OF FUN TO DRIVE!
 Tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, vinyl steel wheels, hardtop optional, floor mounted transmission, soft vinyl top, deluxe interior, air conditioning, *4-4

OVER STOCKED PRICE...
\$199.00 PER MO.

1992 MERCURY SABLE

ONE OF THE FINEST FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AUTOS IN AMERICA!
 *5-70 Air conditioning, power brakes, power windows, power mirrors, front wheel drive, speed control, tinted glass, interval wipers, automatic transmission, deluxe interior, radial tires.

CUT TO **\$13,995**

PROBABLY AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CAR!
1992 GRAND MARQUIS PRESIDENT'S AWARD WINNER 5th YEAR IN A ROW!
 Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power mirrors, power windows, power antenna, speed control, radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, deluxe interior, wheel covers, automatic overdrive transmission, 4 door, tinted glass, interval wipers, two car air seats, tilt steering. YES! YOU WILL SAVE \$566!!

OVER STOCKED PRICE...
\$17,988

1992 TOPAZ 4 DOOR "Max Edition"

ONLY AVAILABLE IN SELECTED STATES!
 Air conditioning, front wheel drive, tilt steering, automatic transmission, decklid release, power windows and an added \$175 optional discount package.

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS ON THE MARKET TODAY!
 OVER STOCKED PRICE...
\$10,988

1978 AMC CONCORDE

*Automatic
 *Power Steering
 *Power Brakes
\$400

1970 FORD PICKUP

*V8 Engine
 *4 Speed
 *Camper Shell
\$500

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON

*Automatic
 *Air Conditioning
 *Front Wheel Drive
\$1295

1984 DODGE COLT

*Front Wheel Dr.
 *Floor Mounted Trans.
 *Economic!
\$1495

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY

*Automatic
 *Power Steering
 *Extra Nice
\$888

1984 FORD LTD II

*Air Conditioning
 *Economic!
 *Automatic
\$1795

1979 FORD LTD

*Air Conditioning
 *Cruise Control
 *Automatic
\$1895

1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

*Air Conditioning
 *Cruise Control
 *Auto Overd. Trans.
\$1999

1976 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP

*Automatic
 *Power Steering
 *V8
\$1288

1983 SUBARU

*4-4
 *Floor Mounted Trans.
 *Economic!
\$1295

1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENE

*Air Conditioning
 *Fully Equipped
 *1 Owner
\$3995

1987 ACURA INTEGRA

*Air Conditioning
 *Front Wh. Dr.
 *Automatic
\$5500

1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP

*Floor Mounted Trans.
 *Camper Shell
 *Sharp
\$4400

1985 AUDI 5000

*Abundantly Loaded
 *Extra Clean
 *1 Owner
\$4995

1988 DODGE SHADOW

*Air Conditioning
 *Front Wheel Dr.
 *Automatic
\$4688

SUPER SELECTION!

1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

*Low Miles
 *Fully Loaded
 *1 Owner
\$5995

1990 SUBARU LOYALE

*Air Conditioning
 *Power Steering
 *Automatic
\$6995

1989 GMC PICKUP

*Air Conditioning
 *Automatic
 *Sharp
\$7995

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

*Air Conditioning
 *Front Wh. Dr.
 *1 Owner
\$7995

1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP

*Low Miles
 *4-4
 *Bright Red
\$7775

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY

*Air Conditioning
 *4 Door
 *Auto. Overd. Trans.
\$8888

1991 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

*Air Conditioning
 *Front Wh. Dr.
 *Floor Mounted Trans.
\$8990

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII

*Moon Roof
 *Dual Electric Seats
 *Cruise Control, Air Cond.
\$9995

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

*Greenley Series
 *Loaded
 *Tire Library
\$3588

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE

*Air Conditioning
 *Power Windows
 *Front Wheel Dr.
\$10,900

1990 GMC PICKUP

*Low Miles
 *Camper Shell
 *Loaded
\$10,995

1986 PONTIAC 6000

*Air Conditioning
 *Local 1 Owner
 *Power Brakes,
\$3995

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ LS

*Air Conditioning
 *Floor Mounted Trans.
 *Power Windows
\$3877

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX

*Air Conditioning
 *Fully Loaded
 *Floor Mt. Trans.
\$5995

1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP

*Automatic
 *Power Windows
 *Stereo Cassette
\$5995

STOP BY TODAY!

1992 HONDA CIVIC VX

HIGHEST GAS MILEAGE IN THE COUNTRY!
 48 - 55 EST. MPG CITY & HIGHWAY

5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, #H-184

SAVE \$1923!
\$9588

1992 HONDA CIVIC DX

#H-173 5 speed, rear window defroster, front wheel drive, driver side air bag, intermittent wipers, rear window wiper/washers.

SAVE \$1500!
\$9269

1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR DX

Beautiful white in color, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, driver side air bag, radial tires.

RETAIL \$14,098
\$11,995

1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR DX

Beautiful navy blue, #H-144, deluxe interior, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, rear window defroster & more.

RETAIL \$17,081 NOW...
\$13,988

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX SPORT COUPE

#H-192 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, stereo/cassette, rear window defroster. This one's got it all!

SAVE \$3000!
\$14,977

1992 HONDA PRELUDE SI

Air conditioning, power windows, power moon roof, power door locks, driver side air bag, front wheel drive, beautiful red, cruise control, just loaded with all the extras!

SAVE \$3157!
\$17,555

1992 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DR

#1 SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!

Power moon roof, front wheel drive, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, driver side air bags & more! #H-168

SAVE \$3000!
\$16,959

1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR

#H-157, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, driver side air bag, beverage holder, remote fuel door, childproof rear door locks.

SAVE \$1729!
\$9999

Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATE The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

715-820

- 715 SWINE**
Good quality weaner pigs. Vaccinated & castrated. **423-4534**
Pigs ready to butcher! Call 536-6746
Pure bred Duroc boar, service cable pig, 324-4861 boar
Zac or other
Winner pigs: 536-2310

716 FARM MISC.
4500 bushel grainery. Eaton brand, \$2000. 438-5522
Bee boards for sale. Some full. 423-5570

815 LAWN & GARDEN
1.5 hp sprinker pump, 110V, 220, pressure switch, \$175 or offer. 733-9997 after 6
2. Homelite chain saws. Call 733-5436
Christensen's lawn care. Mowing & trimming. Call for estimate 733-3247
Commercial Snapper, self-propelled mower, Briggs & Stratton, 5 hp, 5 spd trans, 2 yr old, great shape. Not used comm. \$350. 324-7651
GARDEN ROTOTILLING Most gardens, \$100-\$25. Call anytime, 733-6789

ROTOTILLING gardens, lots & lawns.
Arnold Moyn 733-5792

Sears 16 hp garden tractor with all attachments & 8 hp rototiller. 734-5841
Sears riding mower, 11 hp, with grass catcher, \$750 or best offer. Call 733-6574
Troy-Bilt rototiller, 6 hp, 4-cyl. start. \$500. 733-1992
Abbreviators bring abbreviator results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 wheel trk, cool lumbar, 1K gal fuel tank, 423-5161
30 perma-glass coated panels 57"x108". Ideal for fish tank or swimming pool. 8' x 8' diameter. 837-6557
6 hp Briggs & Stratton generator, \$300. 734-7640
6 drawer dresser w/ mirror, \$85; full length running boards for suvor cab PU, \$175; 85' 4" chain link fence with 2 gates, \$100; 423-6120, after 6pm.
6 stainless steel double sided sink with drain board. NSF-3A, seamless, \$250. Call 536-2108.
800 Ford tractor w/attachments, assortment of building supplies. 324-3468
Baseball cards, great prices. Lg variety. Packs, solo. \$3. 733-5916
Froo to qualified salvager, large wood-framed metal bldg in Ft. of dimension lumber, 4x6 studs, corrugated metal 324-3404
Lined dropies, 148" x 90", 5-swags, 1 swag \$1, excel card. \$195. 324-2568

Looking for SPAS - STOVES CUSTOM TOPPERS
Open 9 to 7, 7 days a week
Huntors, 169 Addison W., 733-9526
Lumber-2x6x8 & 1x6x8, reasonable. 332-4215
Pop-up tent camper for standard size PU, 8 hp Sears riding mower with rear bagger, 4 almost new mobile home tires. Call 423-5446.
Shelving & more store.
Furniture for sale from self-service, one store.
Building for sale rent. Shoo sale in progress. Many things good. Saw-On-Shoes, Burley, 678-0694.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Mountain sports bike, 10 speed, 26" antique electric sewing machine in cabinet w/accessories; small stereo w/2 speakers; old bicycle. 734-5513 after 6pm
Singer sewing machine, many features, \$175. DP exercise bike, \$95 or best offer, will deliver & both in exc. cond. 788-4519
Troy-bilt rototiller, \$850; chest id drawers, \$100; 2 twin size beds, \$100 ea; patio set, \$40; elec typewriter, \$100; elec press, \$200; Newtek juicer, \$175; water diffuser, \$150; 12 hp garage door, \$125; canning jars, \$3 a doz; lawn edger, \$85; 1/2 hp elec motor, \$50; 733-7753
Weight bench with weights; ditch pump; oil furnace; 4 hp, 3000 PSI compressor. 423-4000 evns or msn

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Antique upright grand piano, recently tuned, \$700 or best offer 324-7434
Fondor Princeton amplifier; electric guitar, 12 string Carlin; acoustic guitar, pedal, Fondor, student \$100; 10-string guitar, 734-5558
Kimball organ, like new! Owned by collectors, played very little \$1000. 324-5284
Lowry 300 RS digital piano, \$1250. Lowry L550 synth keyboard, \$100. Yamaha PSS-480 music station, \$75. 326-4978
New digital grand piano, great grad. retail \$3900, sold \$2300. Call 734-6984.
Restored Planox, 733-2905
Sartoris 10 guitar & Crate G10X amp. Brand new. Never used. \$400. Call 423-5502 ask for Cori.
You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A BEAUTIFUL OAK COUNTER, can be used in retail store or reception area. First class construction. 14' long, 733-7292
Pending the purchase of a pet. Check out classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
3 Pigmy goat does, \$100 ea. Call 543-4663
ADORABLE Shih Tzu puppies, 2 left, \$150 each. Call 733-4543 after 6 pm
AKC ALASKAN Malamutes, exc markings, \$175-200. Call 734-8540
AKC Beagle, 734-8455
AKC Doberman pups, black & tan, \$225. 734-8540
AKC German Shepherd formula, all shots, wormed, housobroken, full guarantee, \$350; also stud service. 326-4130
7 canaries, 2 parakeets & cages. 734-1962
9 pigmy goats, \$20-\$75. Call 734-0128
ADORABLE AKC Shar-pei w/mink puppies, exc pedigree, 3 males, \$350. 734-4957
AKC registered black Labs, 3 females, 2 males, \$100. Call 566-2960
AKC registered Scotch Terrier puppies, \$175 ea. Call 733-2757
AKC reg Yorkies & Toy Poodles, shots & wormed, ready to go. 829-5616

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Schnauzer pups, 3-16 months, 1st shots 878-3166
AKC Springer Spaniel, Exc hunters & show. Healthy, vet approved. Talking dog, pick yours now! Ready now \$220. 324-3802
Black Lab Retriever puppy, Championship breeding. 822-5959
Brittany's, purebred, 3 1/2 weeks old, champion stock. Call 324-2834
Chihuahua, female, 9 mos old, \$80. Call 324-8498
Chinese Shar Pei puppies, lots of wrinkles. Please call 726-8327.
Chow pups, \$100 ea. 2 tan females, 1 black female, 1 black male. 324-3133
Fomale, partly Pomeranian, 3 yrs old, AKC registered, \$200 or best offer. 436-8234 or 438-8598

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Fomale Pomeranian, 6 wks old. \$250. Call 733-4559
For sale or trade: REG. BLACK LAB PUPPIES. Days 736-2622 ask for Robin. 734-5747 after 6:30
Froo: 1-1 year old female and 2-6 week old female cats. Call 234-5532
Froo: 3 Tabby kittens, box trained. 324-7448
Froo: Akita/German Shepherd pups, ready to go. 324-7448
Froo kittens! 734-3006.
Froo: kittens, cute, 1 litter box trained. Call 733-0889, ask for Kristen.
Froo: Medium-sized short haired X bred, female, 6 mo. pup. 423-5128
Froo: Miniature Schnauzer X Pomeranian, cute, lovable, 6 mo. old. 734-6890 evns.



801 ANTIQUES
Antique upright grand piano, recently tuned, \$700 or best offer 324-7434

802 APPLIANCES
4 yr old Frigidaire dryer, good cond., \$100. 733-4407
Aerial electric range, \$125. Frigidaire chest freezer, \$145. Whirlpool washer & dryer, \$275.

THE BARGAIN SIDE 221 MAIN AVE. W.

COMMERCIAL REFRIG.
TRUE COOLER, upon checking photo, 12x20x18 tall, lhb now. \$1500 or offer. 733-7200, 324-8611
For sale: Sears Kenmore dryer, 7 yrs old, needs timer, \$50. Call after 12 noon. 733-6957
GE built-in dishwasher - used only 3 months. \$225. Call 733-2680 evenings.

GE side-by-side almond, 19 cu ft. \$250. Call 326-3231
Kenmore 2 door range, avocado, 17 cu ft top freezer, 12 yrs. \$200. 324-5850
Kenmore heavy duty, medium capacity washing machine, excellent condition. \$125. 733-2052
Rettig, \$100. Call 733-8539

VACUUM CLEARANCES
Rainbows, Electroluxes, Filter Queens, Compacts, Hoovers, Sears Kenmore & Esso shampoos. 726-8222
Washer, dryer, stove, dinette set a win bid. Good condition. 733-6499 after 5pm.
Whirlpool washer & dryer, \$200 exc. cond. 324-9788

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
36 wood trusses + gable ends, 19x8'. 734-5153
6 x 8 wooden storage shed, \$180. 16 ft x 10 ft. 4 x 5, \$85. 423-5374
New fireplace insert, 24x24x52. \$50. 326-4978
Used tan TRUCK top, 15 cents each. Call 324-4914

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
-Toll-Free phone, Glen Ayre. \$14,040, 30 wats, 11 number memory, 2 yr warranty. Lighted dial. 1990 model. \$1250. 825-5044

809 COMPUTERS
Smith-Corona word processor, brand new, \$225 or best offer. 734-4534

810 FIREWOOD
Dry hard wood, split, \$125 a cord. 733-4377
Firewood, buy now & save. Some load or cut to lengths. 324-3114 or 324-4554
Firewood, tree tapping & chainsaw work. 734-4725
Froo firewood, approx. 1 cord, large elm. 733-0350

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Beautiful king size water bed, complete, exc. condition. Call 734-3542
Dresser with matching night stands, \$70. High end bed, \$95. Small wood desk, \$30. Rodinor, \$65.
THE BARGAIN SIDE, 221 MAIN AVE. W.
Good used carpet, 4 colors, \$3 per yd with pad or \$5.55 installed. 734-3540 after 3.
Primitive maple butcher block; painted corner hutch; gun cabinet; wingback chair, needs recovering; half moon entry desk or table; antique oak princess dresser w/mirror; 4x5' oil painting; hutch top w/ dresser; antique iron crib at SECOND TIME AROUND 689 N. Washington, Tr.

Queen size water bed for sale, 3 drawers, good condition. \$75. 324-5107
Sole, blue water design, cotton fabric, good cond., \$250. Call 733-8289
Solid walnut antique sideboard w/round mirror, \$500. 6 tall dark-stained pine china hutch, \$400. 5' tall curved glass solid oak cabinet. \$300. 3' curved glass solid oak cabinet. \$200. Grandfather clock. 8-day wound driven Westminster chimes, \$500. 326-4978
Twin bed & frame with 3-drawer under-bed storage, 18" vanity & sink. Stereo cabinet. Brown electric air-tilt recliner for large man. Call 736-8691
Washer, dryer, stove, dinette set & twin bed. Good condition. 733-6499 after 5pm.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
11 tray dehydrator, pecan wren, \$125
12 inch x 12 inch x 12 inch, 10 spd w/air, \$75
734-4377 after 6pm.
1 set encyclopedias, \$100/ or 324-3460
20 cu ft upright freezer, \$275. Sharp microwave oven, \$50. Sony AC/DC TV, black/wide 13", \$35. Grillor encyclopedias, 20 vol. + yearbooks, \$50. 6-cd rock radio cassette comp. plate w/motor, portable. 3250: 543-0029

SPECIAL PURCHASES!

1991 TOYOTA COROLLAS
Auto, Power Steering, A/C \$990

1992 TOYOTA COROLLAS
Auto, Power Steering, A/C \$10,990

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD \$1090
4 Dr., Auto, Air.

1983 MERCURY LINX WGN. \$1790
Roomy & Economical

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4 Dr., 5 Spd., New tires, Was \$2990

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V-6, A/C, Quad-Rite, Was \$3990

1974 VW BEETLE \$2590
One Look Is All It Will Take, Was \$2990

1984 NISSAN MAXIMA \$3490
Leather, Sunroof, Was \$4990

1986 FORD MUSTANG \$3790
Nice One! Was \$5490.

1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS \$3990
4 Dr., A/C, Turbo, Was \$4690

1987 SUBARU GL H.B. \$4390
A/T, A/C, Cass., Was \$5490

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2 DR., Economical, 5-Speed

1989 CHEVY S-10 PU \$5490
Low Rider & Good Looking!

1989 MERC. TRACER \$5790
3 Dr., Clean, Was \$7490.

1989 DODGE SPIRIT \$5890
A/T, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Was \$6990

1985 ISUZU TROOPER \$5990
2 Dr., Sharp

1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL \$5990
5 Door, GL, Sharp

1990 CHEVY CORSICA \$6390
4 Dr., A/T, Cruise, Was \$7990

1985 BUICK CENTURY S.W. \$6490
Interior, Looks New, Low, Low Miles

1988 SUBARU 4 DR. DLX \$6890
A/T, A/C, P/S, Was \$7980

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI \$7290
3 Dr., Auto, Air.

1990 GEO PRISM \$7990*
4 Dr., Auto, Air, Power Steering

1988 NISSAN KINGCAB PU \$7990
Low Miles, Sharp.

1988 HONDA ACCORD 4DR \$7990
5-Speed, A/C.

1988 HONDA PRELUDE \$9490
Sunroof, Auto, Air, Nice, Was \$10,990

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA \$10,990
T-Tops, 5.7 V-8, Auto, Air, Was \$11,990

1991 MITSUBISHI GALLANT \$11,890
Auto, Air, Power Wind. & Locks, Was \$12,990

1989 CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO \$12,890
V-8, Auto, Air, Power Equip., Was \$13,990

1982 MERCEDES 300 SEC \$13,900
2 DR, Coupe, Tremendous Buy

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Sale Ends May 31st

1991 GMC JIMMY 4X4
SLE, Only 12,000 Miles,
\$231641
\$18,788

1987 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL
Totally High Performance,
Very Rare, #2H930-1
\$10,788

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Sierra Classic, Automatic,
4.3 V-6, #50794-1
\$12,988

1990 MERCURY MARQUIS GS
#647093,
Loaded
\$8988

1987 GMC 4X4 PICKUP
350 Fuel Injected, 4-cyl.
Sierra Classic, #7
\$10,388

1987 DODGE DAKOTA LE
A/T, A/C, Fiberglass Shell,
Low Miles, #25066-2
\$7988

1988 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4
Air Conditioning, Very Sharp,
#25028-1
\$8988

1987 FORD BRONCO 4X4
Automatic, V-8, XLT,
#13307-4
\$7988

1989 DODGE D-50 4X4
Very Sporty,
#22022-1
\$6988

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM
LE, Automatic, A/C,
#06595-0
\$7488

1980 GMC 4X4 PICKUP
Automatic, V-8, A/C,
#2310-1
\$2288

1984 CHEVY 4X4
Silverado, Loaded, Diesel,
#2310-1
\$5988

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
V-6, Power Windows/Locks,
A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #22022-1
\$7988

1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE
V-6, Automatic, A/C, Tilt,
Cruise, #12345-1
\$10,588

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE
A/T, V-6, Power Windows &
Locks, Tilt, Cruise, #06633-1
\$11,988

1990 FORD PROBE LX
V-6, Power Windows/Locks,
A/C, Tilt, Cruise, #21115-1
\$8988

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
Looks Like New,
#06652-1
\$5988

1988 MERCURY TRACER
Great Economy,
#06651-3
\$2388

1989 OLDS REGENCY BRGM.
Like New, Only 28,000 Miles,
#06630-1
\$12,388

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
5 Speed, AM/FM-Cassette,
#22078-1
\$4688

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
A/T, A/C, Power Windows,
#06592-0
\$7488

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

733-1823

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

820-903

A Top Quality Import... **NISSAN**

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free: 1/2 Rottweiler, 1/2 Lab pup, 7 wks old Call 733-5917 after 6pm.
GET A SNOWBALL! Last all summer! Pure bred Samoyed pups, no papers. Call 324-5330 evenings.
 H.P. Pets: Bole's Exotic Bird Specialty Store. Supplies, cages, food at super low prices. Molexan Cockatoo w/cage, \$1199; Sunbird w/cage, \$299; Babian: Blue & gold Macaw, \$1099; Meyers' Parrot, \$399; Quakers, \$159, all hand fed. Many more to choose from. 426 N. Orchard or call 344-2801
 Persian/Balinese Kittens, 2 mo. old \$50. 837-4040
 Purebred Dachshund pups. Call 423-5117.
 Purebred stock dogs. Queensland/Blue Heeler pups. Call 543-5996.
 Rag Chow puppies, 1 male, 1 female. 324-2428
 Rag Cocker Spaniel puppies, white w/ buff spots, \$150. Call 324-5117.
 WOLF: Tamo, 5 yr old female, registered with Fish & Game, \$75. 654-2048

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Complete car system, Sony and Rockford Fosgate, best offer. Call 326-5615.
 Technics 85 watt stereo & dual cassette, used 3 mo. \$500. Call 733-1392.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

5 KW generator, 2 cylinder air cooled, elec. start, 1 phase & 3 phase. \$600. Call 324-5117.
 Miller gen welder, 180 amp. \$750. Solotex w/inw bands. \$425. Radial drill press. \$300.
 Looking for Teepee & poles in good shape. 726-3416.
 Miniature female porcelain. Call 733-6215.
 Neodod: Cub Scout shirts & den leader shirts. Call 324-5051.
 OLDER MODEL 60 - 70 6 cylinder Chev or Dodge PU, 4 speed transmission, reasonable condition. Call 620-733-1922.
PICKET FENCING: Want to buy approx \$50. 324-2166.
 Small travel trailer in good condition to carry invalid wife. Call 526-5956.
 Used 501 jeans. Waist 32 in. up. Local buyer for U.S. customers. Save ad. always buy. Vintage Vanties. 921 S. Fir. Jerome. Call ahead. 324-3067

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at the Raupst Strawberry Farm. \$4.50 a gal. plus tax. 324-2036 from noon-5pm.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Older color console TV, works great! 180 \$80s tax! 734-8529

825 WANTED TO BUY

14' grain bed w/hoist for 2 ton truck. \$36-2319
 1973-1979 Chevy PU, 6 cyl, standard transmission. 734-7523.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1965 or newer Ford 2 dr car, body only or for cheap, will haul. 324-8430.
 1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TV's. \$100.00. Call 733-1922.
 A low straight Angus cow with calves or will calve soon. Call 543-4276.
 Air compressor, 5 CFM or better, gas or electric. Call Jiv. 865-3691 Oakley.
 Allis Chalmers B running tractor for parts or a very low running tractor. Reasonable. 733-4451.
 A newer or late model front loader 1/2 ton pickup to fit VAC with 3 point hitch. Daye 733-2410 oves. 423-5177.
 Chevrolet Trucks & pickups, mechanically bad, wrecked or burned. High 94 Auto Parts. 734-7090.
 Climbing ropes. Also older car. A1 4 door, bucket seat, 4 door, bucket seat. Call 324-5117.
DESPERATE to buy: Hallmark Christmas tree ornaments 1988, 1989, 1990. Call 734-5085.
 Fireplace insert, 2 or 3 old oak pressed-back chairs, floor or table top. Call 734-5085.
 Wanted: Honda Fiat motorcycle. 543-5941
 Wanted: Honda Fiat motorcycle. 543-5941
 Wanted: inexpensive student desk, small dresser, twin size bed. Also nice kitchenware. CHEAP! 733-6113
 Wanted: Mountain bike for 11 yr old girl, fashion colors. 734-5556
 Wanted: Regular twin beds & frame, maple or oak preferred. 324-2763
 WANTED: Replica of 1860 Henry rifle. Call 734-2891.
 WANTED: Safes: Antique & modern, all sizes. Idaho Coin Galleries. 733-8593.
 Wanted: Small Toby mugs, 1/2", especially if Dalton or signed. 733-1257.
 Wanted to buy: 2-3 gal. glass Carboys or Sparklets bottles. Chefs. 324-4835
 Wanted to buy: Bathroom or kitchen cabinets left over from remodeling. 733-3634
 Wanted to buy: bunk bed ladder. 733-7105
 WANTED TO BUY: Cast iron bathtub and pedestal sink. Call 326-4548.
 Wanted to buy: Child's solid wood rocking chair. Call 734-7523

825 WANTED TO BUY

Spring seal for a horse saddle or piece of leather. Turntable for a Sony rack system. Call 678-1334.
 Wanted: 10 gal. or above fish tanks. Tim Pilcher. Call 837-4639.
 Wanted: 16' 18" V-drive or in-board/outboard boat to use for fishing. Must be in good shape inside and out, nice trailer, mechanically must run good and look good. I will spend up to \$5000 for the right boat. Call Jack in Elko 702-738-3838.
 Wanted: 1873 model Springfield trap door cabinet. Call 423-5894.
 Wanted: 2 Nintendo tapes. Super Mario II and Doctor Doom. Call 733-1922.
 Wanted: 3-4 horse stent lead gooseneck, walk-in tack room. Eves 543-8545.
 Wanted: 3 fluorescent grow lights for seedling and indoor plants. Call 734-2208.
 Wanted: 9' cub cover camper, self-contained, clean and reasonable. 324-4914.
 WANTED: Armless office chair. 734-7523
 Wanted: color TV, table model, 1990 or newer. Profor 29. 734-5356
 Wanted: Honda Fiat motorcycle. 543-5941
 Wanted: inexpensive student desk, small dresser, twin size bed. Also nice kitchenware. CHEAP! 733-6113
 Wanted: Mountain bike for 11 yr old girl, fashion colors. 734-5556
 Wanted to buy: Tow dolly. Call 733-7245

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Either a complete set or pieces of Cadillac & lives dishes. Also looking for other blue dishes. Call 734-9215.
 Wanted to buy: Ladies softball cleats. Size 9. Call 733-0016
 Wanted to buy: Large trampoline. 543-5940
 Wanted to buy: Old wooden ice cream freezer. Call 734-6915.
 Wanted to buy: Small utility trailer or pickup bed to make one. 326-5251
 Wanted to buy: Tow bar, & magazine-Jan, 1992 Popular Mechanics. 734-7759
 Wanted to buy up to 12 hens & 1 rooster. Call 733-9063
 Wanted to buy: Used backhoe in good shape, reasonable price. 702-754-2353 - Call 324-5085
 Wanted to buy: Used shaper. 734-2745
 Wanted: Twin size pedestal bed in good condition. 326-5251
 Wanted: Used Nintendo games. Call 324-3350.
WANTED: Water softener, used lumber & tile dir. Call 326-4554.
 Want to buy: Bar stools. Call 734-7523
 Want to buy: Camper shell for Chevy S-10 pickup. Call Kevin 543-8322
 Want to buy: Fishing creels with leather, up to \$100. Call 324-5085
 Want to buy: Tow dolly. Call 733-7245

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 400 YAMAHA ROAD BIKER. Exc. cond. \$950 324-5792
 1982 Honda Magna V-45, low miles, chrome extras, excellent condition! \$1350-offer. 734-1923
 1984 Suzuki RM-125, \$600/offer. 734-0509
 1984 Yamaha XT-250, excellent condition! 733-0145 after 5pm
 1991 DR 350, under 500 miles, like new. \$2495. Call 526-5569
 75 Kawasaki 400, \$2000/offer. 734-4377 after 6pm.
 '85 Honda V-30 Magna, fairing, chery cond, very low miles. \$1920. 733-3634
 8' cyclonemobile till trier. \$500. Call 423-4982
 1989 Honda VT125, \$650. Sold at 729 Greenwood Dr. 733-1923
 Honda motorcycle, 750 with Spirit of America side car. Call 733-9436
NEED MONEY
 '92 Husco, '92 YZ125, make offer. 637-4815

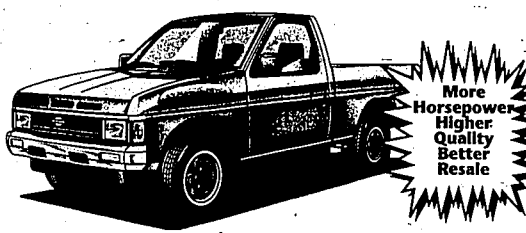
902 BICYCLES

2 Schwinn 10 speeds, \$65 each. 733-4193
 Red Wings mountain bike, all the extras, \$250. Call 324-5085
 Trek Min. bike and accessories. \$400/offer. 733-7958

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' Borglass Seaswift, 10 hp outboard motor, tiller, spare tire, cooler, oars. Ready to go \$900. Call 733-1472. Rick's 733-9120, Gary.
 17' Glaspar, 115 hp Mercury, EZ load trailer, nice condition. \$4495. Call 734-7765 or 733-2142.
 19' Glastron 100hp, bulwip interior. Life jackets, new pump, tiller, etc. Make offer. 734-6303
 2-14' aluminum boats w/ tris, oars, 10 hp outboard motor. \$550 & \$650. 865-2786
 25 hp Evinrude, \$650. Call 733-1430 or 734-2827
 6' Mercury outboard, excel shape. \$228. 734-7560
 78 21' Triton Jet drive, 455 Oldsmobile engine, spare jolt, bimini top, excellent condition, asking \$5500, might trade for tent camper trailer. Call 673-6286.
 Loaded! 1989 fishing-skating boat, 10', low hours, reasonably priced. 734-2215.
 Our 1992 Seaswift boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock. 10', low hours, reasonably priced. 734-2215.
 Tom's Marina's Sport Gods, Hoyburn/Durley. 678-7473.

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1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X2



More Horsepower Higher Quality Better Resale

Limited To Stock On Hand
\$6977*

NISSAN

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Gary's WESTLAND Motors
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 *Model #03552 W/O Options, Sale price \$6977 + tax, title & \$40 D.O.C. fee

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ONLY \$14777 PER MONTH
1992 MAZDA BASE TRUCK
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 Sale price at \$7677, 66 monthly payments, 9.27 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Doc.*

OWNING A MAZDA PICK-UP IS ONE SURE WAY TO ELIMINATE BACKSEAT DRIVERS.
\$11,677 OR \$23777 PER MONTH
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 \$0 DOWN

 Sale price at \$11,677, 66 monthly payments, 10.53 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Doc.*

\$8977 OR \$17777 PER MONTH
1992 MAZDA B-2200 SE or LE PICK-UP
 \$0 DOWN

 Sale price at \$8977, 66 monthly payments, 10.43 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Doc.*

\$13,977 OR \$27777 PER MONTH
1992 MAZDA B-2600 4X4 SE or LE EX-CAB
 \$0 DOWN

 Sale price at \$13,677, 66 monthly payments, 10.57 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Doc.*

\$9977 OR \$19777 PER MONTH
1992 MAZDA B-2200 SE or LE EX-CAB
 \$0 DOWN

 Sale price at \$9977, 66 monthly payments, 10.47 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Doc.*

\$13,977 OR \$27777 PER MONTH
1992 MAZDA B-2600 4X4 SE or LE EX-CAB
 \$0 DOWN

 Sale price at \$13,677, 66 monthly payments, 10.57 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Doc.*

1980 Datsun 210 #10631	\$377	1990 Buick Skylark #10551	\$5,977
1978 Mercury Cougar #10587	\$477	1990 Plymouth Sundance #10553	\$6,477
1982 VW Quantum #10614	\$677	1990 Ford Tempo #10509	\$6,477
1976 Mazda Cosmo #10641	\$777	1990 Pontiac Sunbird #10304	\$6,777
1980 Datsun 310 #10617	\$977	1990 Pontiac Sunbird #10586	\$6,777
1978 Linc. Continental #10594	\$977	1989 Ford Ranger SuperCab #10524	\$6,977
1981 Merc. Cougar #10605	\$1,977	1989 Mazda B2600 4x4 #10638	\$7,777
1983 Pontiac 2000 #30633	\$1,977	1990 Ford Ranger XLT #10591	\$7,777
1978 Chrys. LeBaron Van #10634	\$1,977	1988 Mazda 626 Turbo #10651	\$7,777
1971 Chev. Suburban 4x4 #10556	\$2,477	1989 Chev Astro #10649	\$8,777
1981 Mercury Capri #10548	\$2,477	1991 Ford Tempo #10582	\$8,777
1982 Subaru DL #10621	\$2,477	1988 Ford F250 #10645	\$8,777
1982 Mazda 626 #10615	\$2,477	1988 Ford F150 4x4 #10627	\$8,777
1985 Ford Crown Vic Van #10288	\$2,977	1989 Ply. Voyager #10583	\$8,977
1981 Chev Camaro Z28 #10540	\$2,977	1990 Mazda MX-6 #10602	\$9,777
1985 Dodge Aries #10532	\$2,977	1987 Chev Blazer Silverado #10549	\$9,777
1982 Ford F100 #10606	\$3,777	1991 VW Jetta 4dr. #10590	\$9,777
1985 Pontiac Firebird #10547	\$3,777	1991 Mazda B2600 4x4 Cab #10562	\$9,977
1982 Chev C-10 #10644	\$3,977	1982 Isuzu Trooper #10636	\$11,777
1983 GMC 1/2 Ton #10546	\$3,977	1990 Dodge Caravan #10589	\$11,777
1984 Ford F150 4x4 #10445	\$4,977	1992 Toyota Paseo #10642	\$12,777
1986 Chev C-10 #10547	\$4,977	1990 Jeep Cherokee #10637	\$12,777
1990 VW Fox #10631	\$5,777	1991 Ford F150 XLT 4x4 #10643	\$15,777

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 Your Exclusive SmartCARS Dealer!

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 5 IN STOCK
 A/T, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Windows

Sale **\$8892** or **\$167*** Mo

*Sale price \$8892, \$1500 cash or trade down, 9.9% APR. OAC 60 payments @ \$167.31. Payment includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50

1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
 6 IN STOCK
 V-6, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Pwr. Windows

Sale **\$12,887** or **\$231*** Mo

*Sale price \$12,887, \$2000 cash or trade down, 10.25% APR. OAC 60 payments @ \$231.15. Payment includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50

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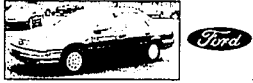
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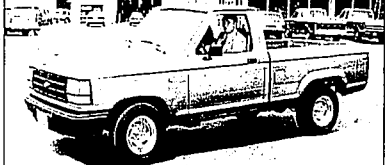


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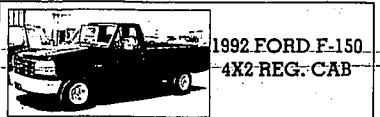
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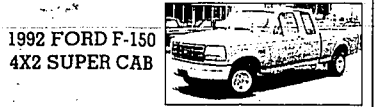


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3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625

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"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide. In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side." - James Russell Lowell.

NORTH 5-10-A
 ♦ A 7
 ♦ K J 10 7
 ♦ 6 5
 ♦ A K 8 7 2

WEST EAST
 ♦ K 3 ♦ Q J 10 9 6 5 4
 ♦ 6 5 4 2 ♦ J
 ♦ 10 8 2 ♦ Q J 9 4
 ♦ J 10 9 4 ♦ 3

SOUTH
 ♦ 8 2
 ♦ A Q 9 8
 ♦ A K 7 3
 ♦ Q 6 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East
 The bidding:
 East South West North
 3 ♦ DbL Pass 4 ♦
 Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦
 Pass 5 ♦ Pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

5-10-B

South holds:
 ♦ 8 2
 ♦ A Q 9 8
 ♦ A K 7 3
 ♦ Q 6 5

South North
 1 ♦ 1 ♦

ANSWER: One no-trump. A maximum HCP holding for this rebid. (Those who play 15-17 one-no-trump openings will open one-no-trump.)

Send bidding questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2333, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Cheese makers need many more cows

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

GOODING - If milk production in Idaho jumps 10 percent every year for the next five years, cheese plants will have enough to keep pace with anticipated expansion.

"The state, realistically, can only grow at a certain rate," said Jeff Williams, manager of the Avonmore cheese plant in Gooding. "Ten percent is aggressive. But even at 10 percent, our capacity wouldn't be met until 1996."



Most observers say Idaho will need another 60,000 cows to meet expected daily demand of 3.25 million pounds of milk.

Dairy farmers can expect increased competition for their product and a slight improvement in price, said Bob Ohlenschlen, a Twin Falls County extension agent. Meanwhile, cheese processors will be scrambling to find enough milk to run their plants at peak capacity.

Growth

Idaho had about 178,000 dairy cows as of Jan. 1, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. That's less than the 185,000 counted a year earlier. Southcentral Idaho increased its herd size during the same period, with 95,000 cows reported this year, compared with 94,500 a year ago.

Still, 1992 promises to be better, said Ohlenschlen. "I think we're going to see some expansion. Existing herds will tend to get a little larger and new herds will be entered into the area."

Some growth can be seen already, Williams said. Milk production for the month of April was at 249 million pounds, up 5 percent from April 1991. Williams said production has stayed 5 percent ahead of 1991 for the first four months of the year.



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Ray Postma of Gooding recently moved from California and entered the dairy business

'Less of everything'

Several factors make Idaho a prime location for growth, Ohlenschlen said. Land is relatively cheap, climate is moderate, feed is plentiful and the expanding cheese industry offers an attractive market.

There are other intangibles bringing out-of-state producers to Idaho.

Gooding dairyman Ray Postma moved to the Magic Valley from the Modesto, Calif., area last year and is ready to increase his herd from 400 to 600 cows.

"It's a fair market right now and could probably get better," Postma said. He's already increased his herd by 150 cows since moving to an existing dairy last June.

Postma, who ran an auto parts store and almond farm in California, said Idaho offers a "refuge" from urban development, as well as a good place to sell milk.

"I was tired of what I was doing and wanted to get back into the dairy business," he said. "Here, there's a lot less people, a lot less politics, a lot less crime, a lot less of everything."

Competition

Williams said cheese plants are becoming more competitive as they try to encourage growth in the state. On Friday, Avonmore opened its Carey plant, closed since last October, and will increase production by 300,000 pounds of milk a day.

"We opened it up to encourage milk growth in this area,"

he said. "We have to get some incentives for dairymen to increase herd size."

Avonmore's Gooding plant processes 1.65 million pounds of milk a day, and plans to be able to handle 2.1 million gallons by sometime next year. At that time, the Carey plant will be shut down again, Williams said.

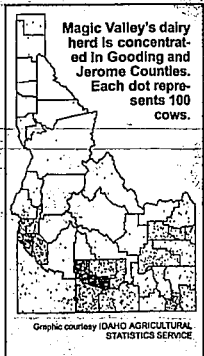
The Jerome Cheese Co. plant, expected to open later this year, will have a capacity of about 2.1 million pounds a day and Twin Falls Cheese Co. plans to double its capacity to around 1 million pounds a day within the next two years. In the Treasure Valley, Simplot is increasing its Swiss Village plant from 400,000 to 800,000 pounds a day.

With all that growth, it's possible that expansion will outpace Idaho's milk supply, Williams said, and force cheese companies to become more competitive.

"If we don't have our 10 percent growth, we'll have plants not running at capacity or going outside the state for milk and incurring transportation costs," he said.

Right now, Avonmore gets 90 percent of its milk from the Magic Valley, Williams said, with the other 10 percent coming from the Treasure Valley. Avonmore plans to offer enough incentives to Idaho producers so it doesn't have to look elsewhere or slow down production, he said.

Ohlenschlen said the competition could bump prices up a few cents a pound, but there are limits to what farmers can expect. "They're all competing in the same cheese market," Ohlenschlen said of the cheese plants. "They've got to be competitive or they won't have any milk, but they pay too much they'll be out of the cheese business."



That growth rate won't result in 60,000 more cows by 1996, but Ohlenschlen said it's still possible to reach that number.

"We're in a slow growth phase right now, but we may be actually growing more in numbers," he said.

Not only are existing herds growing and new dairies coming into the state, some farmers who sold out five years ago when the government offered the whole-herd buy-out program are getting back into the dairy business. "I think it's very possible we could see 10 percent growth."

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Table of contents

Simplot is No. 1 farmer.....	3
Alar suit in trouble.....	3
'Idiots' see UFOs in lodged wheat.....	3
Burley firm gets DuPont award.....	4
Huge Jerome dairy seeks loans.....	5
A day in dairyman's life.....	5
Codifying cowboy customs.....	6
Craig tours cow lands.....	6
Idaho spuds arrive at Moscow.....	7
Yeltsin plans Kansas stop.....	7
Ag scientists study INEL ants.....	8
USDA emergency team to visit INEL.....	8
Super tomatoes OK'd.....	9
AAM, Rifkin dislike gene tricks.....	9
Private land changes Russia.....	10
GATT talks stall again.....	10
NAFTA not quite so close.....	11
U.S.-Mexico ag trade analyzed.....	11
Opinion: Trade rules need careful study.....	12
Science offers new solutions.....	12
Gene ruling was right.....	13
EC farm curtain cracks.....	12
Can talks be saved?.....	13
Technology.....	14

Prices and production

Finance.....	15
Cattle.....	16
Lambs and hogs.....	17
Dairy.....	18-19
Water.....	20-21
Beans.....	22
Hay and grain.....	23
Wheat.....	24
Potatoes.....	25
Futures.....	26

Country life

No sick leave offered.....	27
Dairy princess title sought.....	27
Throw a pizza on the grill.....	28
Dairywomen plan baby baskets.....	28
Student plans vet career.....	29
Horseman teaches roping.....	30
Extension saves farmer skins.....	31

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Walt Parke says it takes practice and a fast, well-trained horse to win money roping calves. See story page 28.

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The Times-News

Advertiser index

Auction Calendar.....	Auctions.....	7
Livingston Auction Co.....	17	
Went Auction Service.....	30	
Abbott's Auto Supply.....	Automotive.....	11
Haines Auto Electric.....	3	
Jerome Gas & Oil.....	2	
Beakon Bean Company.....	Bean & grain dealers.....	22
Koch Agri Service.....	26	
Wendell Elevator Co.....	29	
Brosco Chemical Company.....	Chemical and fertilizer.....	21
WEFCO.....	14	
Gehl Chiropractic.....	Chiropractic services.....	7
Vicker's Western Stores.....	Clothing and footwear.....	31
Contech Construction.....	Construction and supplies.....	21
Hayos Construction.....	31	
McCasin Lumber.....	14	
Eaton Drilling & Pump Service.....	Drilling & pump services.....	8
Floyd Lilly Company.....	2	
Metcalf Electric.....	Electrical.....	6
Burks Tractor Co.....	Farm equipment.....	23
Cameron Sales.....	28	
Creed Wright Consignments.....	2	
Green Line Sales Inc.....	6	
Ross's Mfg. Inc.....	29	
Speldel Applicator.....	7	
Sulton & Sons.....	7	
Tri Circle.....	2	
Land O Lakes.....	Farm supplies.....	8
Cooper Norman Co.....	Financial.....	18
Farm Credit Services.....	15	
Farm Management Inc.....	24	
Dodds Stroberg Insurance.....	Insurance.....	25
Wrangler Insurance.....	13	
A.I.S. Inc.....	Irrigation.....	10
D & S Registered Texas Long Horns.....	Livestock.....	6
T.A. Griffith Livestock.....	2	
Bryant's Meat Packing Co.....	Meat processing.....	2
Computer Mart.....	10	
OK Auto Systems.....	16	
Overhead Door of SW Idaho.....	28	
Plovs.....	8	
Rental Place.....	9	
Snake River Glass.....	30	
Sound Company.....	13	
Seam Store of Magic Valley.....	31	
Suburban Propane of Jerome.....	14	
United Dairyman.....	11	
Wallo Electric Co.....	21	
Landmark Realty.....	Real estate.....	30
Magic Valley Realty.....	28	
Robert Jones Realty.....	10	
Gooding Fair Grounds.....	Recreation.....	3
Con Paulus Chevrolet.....	Transportation.....	9
Kim Hansen Chevrolet.....	3	
Lathram Motors.....	40	
Mountain Home Ford.....	29	
Munroe Chevrolet.....	11-29	
Roy Raymond Ford.....	5	
Gom State Welders.....	Welding.....	9

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News/3

Simplot Idaho's biggest farm

BOISE (AP) — Six of the biggest farms in the country are in Idaho, and the largest of the six is the J.R. Simplot Co., according to Successful Farming magazine.

That ranks Simplot in 13th place, a step up from 16th last year. Simplot was said to have sales of \$275 million in 1991. The magazine considered the 400 largest farms in its report.

The reported sales are an estimate of Simplot's production of unprocessed food commodities like cattle and grain.

But is Simplot a farm?

"If we call a farmer in Iowa who has two head of cattle a farmer, we have to call anybody who competes against him a cattle farmer," Successful Farming magazine editor Gene Johnston said.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said the Iowa magazine may have taken a few liberties with calling his company a farm. But he conceded Simplot does have a lot of land, such as 44,000 acres in southern Idaho and Washington state.

Simplot grows alfalfa and grains that support the cattle operations.

Other Idaho companies on the list are: Agri-Beef Co. of Boise, 34th place with sales of \$135 million; Larsen Farms of Hamer, 134th place and \$38.8 million in sales on potatoes, wheat alfalfa and beef; Clear Springs Trout Co. of Butte sold \$24 million in fish last year, reaching 190th place.

Symms Fruit Ranch of Caldwell rounded out the list in 280th place on sales of \$17 million last year.

The biggest American farm was Tyson Foods Inc., the Arkansas chicken and pork producer, with \$1.7 billion in sales.

'Idiots' see UFOs in field

The Associated Press

There once were some wheat fields near Philly. Where the wind blew the wheat willy nilly.

*When circles appeared
Flying saucers were feared
But the farmer called that idea silly.*

A police officer in Limerick, Pa. (pun intended) discovered about a dozen mysterious crop circles on Monday.

They seem like small versions of circles that appeared in England — and turned out to be a

hoax. Similar circles have appeared in fields across the United States.

Some Limerick townspeople speculated that UFOs may have made the circles.

But farmer Henry Gottshall, who leases the land, said noisy visitors have trampled his crop for nothing. He said the patterns happen every year when excess fertilizer causes the crops to get heavy and the wind blows them over.

"You get a bunch of idiots who don't know anything about farming," he complained.

Limerick is about 30 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Judge says apple growers may not have proven case against CBS

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A federal judge said Wednesday he is leaning toward dismissing a product disparagement lawsuit Washington state red apple growers brought against the CBS television show "60 Minutes."

"As of today, there is a strong possibility this case will be dismissed," U.S. District Judge Fremming Nielsen told attorneys during a motions hearing.

Nielsen said he did not feel the growers had proven they, as individuals, were directly affected by the Feb. 26, 1989, "60 Minutes" segment called "A is for Apple."

The program contended that dieldrin, sold under the name Alar, sprayed on apples could increase the risk of cancer in children.

Growers of red apples sued the network, three Washington state affiliates and "the Natural Resources Defense Council, claiming the worldwide Alar scare that followed cost their industry millions of dollars.

The broadcast was based on a report by the NRDC, alleging the government was lax in enforcing food safety laws.

Attorneys for CBS, its affiliates and the NRDC argued that the news magazine segment concerned an issue of great public interest and was protected under

First Amendment free speech rights.

The program showed no individual growers, nor did it specifically mention red apples grown in Washington, they told Nielsen.

Scott Jonsson, representing the nearly two dozen plaintiffs, argued the case was one of disparagement of a product grown by 4,700 individuals or farms in the state.

He said the case should go to trial to determine monetary damages the individual growers had suffered.

But Nielsen indicated he sided with the defense contention that it is nearly impossible to libel a class or group of more than 25 people.

Nielsen also said he would dismiss three Washington state CBS television affiliates — KIRO in Seattle, KIMA in Yakima and KREM in Spokane — from the lawsuit.

The growers contend the stations were negligent in failing to

review the program's contents prior to airing it. But Nielsen said the public's right to know outweighed the possibility that the broadcast might contain inaccuracies.

The judge said it would be impractical for the affiliates to preview and reject programs that might be offensive to their communities, as their network contracts allow.

The lawsuit drew support and money from farm and conservative political groups across the nation.

The lawsuit does not say how much the growers lost, but an affidavit filed by the Washington Apple Commission said it was at least \$130 million.

Alar was voluntarily removed from the market in October 1990 by its maker, Uniroyal. The Environmental Protection Agency later banned it from all food uses.

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News

Burley firm receives DuPont award

BURLEY - Western Farm Service has been named state winner in the DuPont Environmental Respect awards program, honoring environmental stewardship among U.S. ag chemical dealers. The business is one of only 28 from across the country receiving the award in 1992.

The Environmental Respect program was established in 1991 and is sponsored by DuPont Agricultural Products. The program is conducted by Dealer Progress Magazine. An Environmental Respect Awards selection committee, made up of industry experts and past winners, reviewed the field of top dealer entries and selected the 28 state winners at a two-day meeting in St. Louis in early May.

"This award encourages the people of each individual business to examine their environmental consciousness and strive for perfection," said Bill Kirk, of DuPont Agricultural Products. "DuPont wants to recognize ag chem dealers to preserve the environment for future generations."

The state winners will receive crystal trophies and Environmental Respect jackets for all their employees. State winners also competed for eight \$2,500 regional awards that will be announced in June. These top winners will be honored at a special reception at the U.S. Capitol in late July. One of these eight businesses will be chosen as national winner and receive a DuPont cash award of \$10,000.

Activities

- 29-30
Wood River High School rodeo.
- 30
Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Laumb's Arena, Rupert. 60 classes available. Call Peggy Bossel for information, 733-8190.
- JUNE
- Twin Falls County 4-H swine weigh-in, 4-7 p.m., Filter. Wood River multi-county livestock judging clinic, Gooding.
- 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 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., performance.
- 5-6
National Lamb and Wool Promotion Workshop and Trade Show, Donor. Pre-registration \$50. Information 303-771-3500.
- 6
Idaho State Horse Association horse show, Jerome County fairgrounds. For information call Karen Osborn, 423-5217.
- 6-7
Helms Canyon Days toy farm show, Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cambridge School Gym, Cambridge. Contact Larry Anderson, 257-3481.
- 6-10
Women Involved In Farm Economics (WIFE) annual legislative issues breakfast and seminar, Washington, D.C.
- 8
Blaine Co. 4-H enrollment deadline 8-13
- 8
Natural Resource Camp, students 12-14. Register before May 1, Information, 543-6404.
- Idaho 4-H teen conference, University of Idaho.
- 9
Fieldmen's luncheon, noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls. Dr. Bob Stoltz speaking on biological control of potato beetles, cutworms and loopers.
- 9-12
State FFA Judging contests, University of Idaho.
- 11
Cassia County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 3-7 p.m., Oakley.
- 12
Cassia County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 9 a.m.-noon, Burley fairgrounds.
- 13
Big D Roping Club, Big D Arena, Declo, Karen 423-5217.
- 19
District horse judging, 8 a.m. Filter.
- Blaine County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 4 p.m., Carey fairgrounds.
- 20
Ridge Riders 4-H Club, CSI Arena, Twin Falls.
- 22-25
Blaine, Cassia counties 4-H camp.
- 24
Wood control tour and fieldmen's luncheon, Kimberly R&E Center, two re-certification credits available.

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A 'typical' day in life of a dairy farmer

United Dairyman of Idaho

The first thing that Ed Nieman, a third generation dairy farmer in Concordia, Mo., will tell you is that there's no such thing as a typical day in dairy farming. "Expect the unexpected," he says.

His day centers on milking his herd of 120 cows and the care and feeding of the 120 smaller calves and heifers. That's no small task. According to Ed, a full-grown dairy cow consumes anywhere from 50 to 100 pounds of feed daily and can drink up to 50 gallons of water in hot weather.

The calves must be bottle or "bucket" fed until they are six weeks old. Monitoring the health of the herd is a constant responsibility, too. "Cows get sick just like people do," says Ed. "They just can't tell you about it."

In addition to maintaining and milking the herd, every day Ed and his two employees clean and main-

tain the milking area; tend to the crops and repair broken machinery when the need arises. "Time management is very important when you have to manage a herd and tend to crops," says Ed.

And as in most businesses, some times of the year are busier than others. The planting and harvesting seasons - April through October - are usually the most active, says Ed, with a brief respite in the dog days of July and August.

But Ed doesn't mind the demands because dairy farming is in his blood. His father and grandfather both owned dairy farms, and Ed learned the business by helping out on his father's farm at a very young age. He took over complete operation of the farm in 1976. His cousin now operates their grandfather's farm nearby.

It remains to be seen whether Ed's two children, a son and a daughter, will carry on the family tradition of dairy farming. "My daughter is studying to be a teacher and my son is studying business ... he'd make a good dairyman, though," says Ed wistfully.

Huge bought-out Hazelton dairy seeks return

By H.R. Weisul
Ag Weekly correspondent

HAZELTON - What was once the largest dairy in the Magic Valley could go back into operation after closing its stanchions in the 1980s government buyout program.

The Magic Valley Dairy Investment Group is "going through necessary financing transactions," said Duane Kent, manager of the huge corporate-owned Hazelton dairy.

Completion of the financing isn't

expected until the end of July, he said. He declined to say how much would be required to put the dairy back into the milk-producing business again.

Before going into the buyout program, the Magic Valley dairy milked 3,861 cows, or 54 percent of the total Jerome County cows included in the buyout.

The corporation had an additional 4,000 head of dairy cattle housed in Richfield and at the Holstein Dairy south of Jerome.

The Magic Valley Dairy, owned by a group of mostly out-of-state investors, received the biggest federal pay-out in the nation under the program - \$9.9 million. By August, it will have been out of business the required five years. Kent said the property has been used for farming and as a feedlot since the cattle were sent to slaughter.

At the time the dairy shut down its milking operations, about 6.6 million pounds of milk were produced there each year.



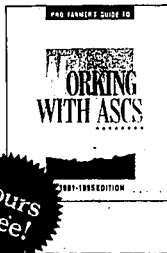
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6/News

Experts: Cowboy customs have weight of law

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Customs and cultures of ranching communities can be used as a weapon to defend land use and property against federal intervention.

That's the message Nampa consultant Fred Grant brought to Idaho Cattle Association members attending a private property seminar Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Local land use planning allows counties to have a say when Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service or other agencies make decisions that affect private property. "It's an exciting concept anytime I can help a local entity gain a foothold against the federal government," said Grant, an attorney helping Owyhee County adopt a land use plan.

Grant was one of five speakers at the seminar.

Local land use planning is more

than just zoning a county for various uses, Grant said. Planning committees must show that ranching, and grazing on public lands, have been an integral part of the county for generations.

"The ranch is not just the part of the land you own - it's everything that makes that ranch a part of your viable economic interests. That includes water rights and grazing rights," he said.

Federal rules require agencies to respect cultures and customs when making decisions. A local land use plan ratified by a county commission requires the agency to coordinate decisions about land use with the county, Grant said.

"The final decision of the federal agency still has the upper hand, but the counties have to be considered," he said.

The customs and culture strategy was started in New Mexico and is spreading throughout the West. Owyhee is the first Idaho

county to begin formalizing a plan.

Up for grabs

Not all news at Tuesday's seminar was as encouraging as the potential of local land use planning.

Kathleen Hartnett of Washington, D.C., private lands director for the National Cattlemen's Association, told the Idaho ranchers that attacks on private grazing rights, as well as public grazing permits, will continue in Congress.

Over the next few years, decisions on water quality and quantity, chemical use, endangered species and wetlands will be made by Congress and the courts.

"There seems to be some support in Congress for some balance, but the environmental groups are formidable opponents," Hartnett said. "Right now it's totally up for grabs."

Hartnett also offered general rules for safeguarding private property.

When granting access to property, make sure you know exactly who is on the land and why.

An example would be a rancher giving Soil Conservation Service personnel permission to visit property, and the SCS staff bringing Fish and Wildlife Service employees without the landowner's knowledge.

"They could show up with SCS guys and maybe find an endangered plant or something," she said. "If you do let them on, keep notes on who, how many and what agency."

Water rights

Sherl Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, discussed the future of water rights with the ranchers. Chapman said efforts to convert

water from consumptive use to in-stream flow use for wildlife will increase.

Chapman said he expects organized protests by environmental groups for every application for a water right in the future.

"I think that will make it difficult for future appropriations of any type," he said.

He suggested that private property owners and water users should consider building a "war chest" of funds to fight against environmental activists.

"It's coming, so you might as well get ready for it," Chapman said.

Carl Crabtree, president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said after the seminar that the clear message to ranchers is the need for involvement.

"Involvement in the process may be our only protection," Crabtree said.

Craig tours Northside range

By H.R. Weir
Ag Weekly correspondent

JEROME - Getting facts firsthand was a challenge met by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig as he toured federal grazing ground in the Magic Valley this week.

Craig said he "needed ammunition" to fight proposed grazing fee increases for livestock pastured on land administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service.

"Grazing on BLM land isn't a free ride," he said.

The tour was arranged by members of the Milner and Star Lake Cattle Associations, Roy Prescott, Jim Meeks and Terry Hall. The touring group ate breakfast and started from the Tom Prescott TP Ranch northeast of Jerome.

The senator said he was impressed by the cooperative efforts between the cattlemen, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the BLM.

He was shown how grazing on public land cost as much as private pasturing, said Tom Prescott, president of the Milner Cattlemen's Association.

The grazing land "is in better shape than at any time in the history of the area," Craig said. Wildlife had increased as much as 50 percent in the Star Lake area

"because there is water there now," Prescott said.

More than \$200,000 had been spent by "permittee" to make improvements on the BLM land, according to a report given by Bill Hazen, Lincoln County extension agent.

The cattlemen had purchased 20 water shares of water and filled Star Lake in prior years. Since the grazing area near the lake was in a rest stage this year and farmers in the Dietrich area needed water, the Association members decided to let the farmers have the water during the rest period. "It was a public relations deal and made good sense," Prescott said.

Craig was shown a project at an area known as High Point. A 490-foot well had been dug, an electrical pump installed and more than 50 miles of underground pipe installed to "push" water to two storage tanks and then out to watering-tanks. The project cost the cattlemen \$41,000, Prescott said.

"The \$1.92 per AUM (animal unit month) is dirt cheap, but that is only the tip of the iceberg," Prescott said.

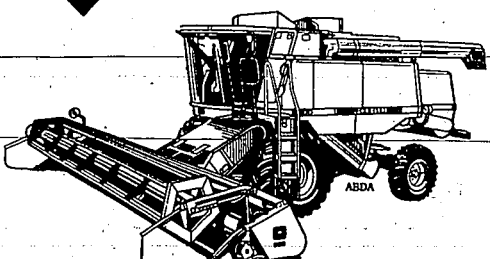
"The other costs we have, like that well and pipeline, plus 60-some miles of fence, that pushes the price up so high," he said. "It costs as much or more to graze on BLM land."

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Russian spud farmers look for help from Idaho

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Russia has the natural resources to produce more potatoes than it can use, but so far the know-how is lacking, says Idaho farmer Bill Loughmiller.

The Twin Falls farmer returned from Moscow on Saturday, participating in a week-long trip to Russia to oversee delivery of 100 tons of dehydrated potatoes donated to the country by the Idaho potato industry.

The 12-member delegation met with Russian agricultural and trade officials, and distributed 40-pound sacks of Idaho potato flakes to hospitals, soup kitchens and orphanages.

"We met the shipment and observed the distribution," Loughmiller said. The group also visited potato farms, processing plants, and packing and storage facilities.

The humanitarian effort, called Share the Harvest of Idaho's Potatoes, was organized by Loughmiller and Mike Cranney of Oakley. Both are members of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Loughmiller said a Russian trade official agreed to purchase some potato flakes under a program administered by the U.S. government.

Russian and Idaho officials



Photo courtesy BILL LOUGHMILLER

Russian shoppers wait in line at a Moscow produce store near the U.S. Embassy. A delegation of Idahoans recently visited the country, encouraging the Russians to import dehydrated Idaho potatoes.

signed the agreement that also included establishing a farmer-to-farmer exchange program, a scientific exchange that would send Russian scientists to work with University of Idaho officials and make spare parts for potato han-

dling equipment to the Russians.

While it's always good to open new markets for Idaho potatoes, Loughmiller said the publicity received for Idaho potatoes outweighs any financial gain that might be received.

"I think it's a short-term market, maybe 3-5 years," Loughmiller said.

"They definitely have the natural resources to produce a lot of food over there." The big problems were lack of sanitation, transportation and skilled farm managers.

As the transition from socialism to capitalism advances, Lough-

miller said he thinks production will increase.

The Commonwealth of Independent States, of which Russia is a member, is the largest potato producer in the world.

While the Russians should eventually grow all the potatoes they need, they will need equipment.

Charles Herrington, special assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus, told the Associated Press there are business opportunities in Russia for Idaho's potato equipment manufacturers.

"The Russians were very enthusiastic about doing business with Americans," he said. "Their principle interest is to have Americans enter into joint ventures with them and it appears Idaho potato equipment companies could do well to investigate the market there."

LuAnn Simmons of Rigby told AP the potato flakes were graciously accepted at a soup kitchen she visited in Moscow.

"There were many old ladies and old men that would not have a good meal if it wouldn't be for this soup kitchen," she said.

Yeltsin may visit farm in Kansas during trip

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Rau family in eastern Sedgwick County apparently has something in common with Russians, and that might bring Russian President Boris Yeltsin to the Rauss' farm in June.

"It's a wonderful family — very hard working and honest people," said Vladimir Chernyshev, a leader of a delegation of Russian diplomats looking for possible places for Yeltsin to visit.

"In that regard, we resemble each other."

Chernyshev was among 20 diplomats who visited Greg Rau's farm Saturday and asked about his beef cattle and wheat-growing operation.

Rau's wife, Sandy, and most of

his family were on hand for the visit. Sons Dennis, 15, and Bruce, 20, and a daughter, Darlene, 18, were available to answer questions.

Another daughter, Lalean, 22, was in Manhattan, where she's a student at Kansas State University.

Arlan Suderman, a Sedgwick County extension service agronomist, said the Rauss were selected a few days earlier, when Sen. Bob Dole's office called in search of a typical family farm.

Dole's staff wanted a farm near McConnell Air Force Base, he said, and they wanted a farm that grows a lot of wheat.

About half the 2,000-acre Rau farm is used to grow wheat.

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 8, 1992

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1992
Riverbank Antiques & Collectibles - Rupert
Advertisement - May 28

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1992
Jim Southwell - Antiques & Collectibles - Hazelton
Advertisement - May 29

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992
Vera Thorson Estate - Household - Miscellaneous - Wendell
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - May 28

WERT AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992
Aaron J. Smith Estate - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 2

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992
Busbeck Rugs - Farm Equipment - Text - Miscellaneous - Stanley
Advertisement - June 2

WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992
Trucks, Trailers, Farm Equipment - Malad, ID
Advertisement - May 30, Ag Weekly, 6/31

LIVINGSTON AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992
Antiques & Collectibles - Selective Consignments - Fairgrounds
Advertisement - June 7 & 11

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1992
Emogean Seagraves Estate - Dolls - Collectibles - Antiques - Hazelton
Advertisement - June 18

WERT AUCTION SERVICE

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8/News

Agriculture scientists try to bar ants from INEL



MOSCOW - At the University of Idaho College of Agriculture this summer, about 100,000 industrious harvester ants will be digging in to unearth answers on radioactive waste disposal.



Idaho Agriculture
Marlene Fritz

Entomologists James Johnson and Paul Blom are setting up a dozen 4-foot-tall, 4-gallon ant farms laced with colored aquarium gravel to learn whether the harvester ants can work their way through a proposed "bio-barrier."

If it proves impenetrable, the cobblestone and gravel bio-barrier will be evaluated beginning in 1994 at a field site at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls.

Harvester ants, which burrow down to 10 feet to build protected living quarters, are suspects in the movement of radioactive materials at the site.

Johnson said ant mounds placed near former disposal ponds for coolant water contained three times as much radioactive material as nearby soil surfaces.

Whether the radioactive material was dropped into the mounds by

wind-driven mist, or dragged up from underground, has never been clearly determined. But scientists at both the INEL and the University of Idaho want to know how to prevent ants - as well as rodents - from undermining efforts to contain nuclear wastes.

Doyle Markham, senior research ecologist at INEL, said most waste-disposal sites contain few ant dens and the insects move only minor amounts of contaminated particles.

But the density of those dens is likely to increase, he said, speeding the movement of those particles and leaving behind more burrows into which water can slip.

Markham said he hopes bio-barriers will prevent an intrusion and can be used to permanently close waste-disposal areas or cover contaminated sites.

Johnson is designing the ant farms with fine lakebed sediment, the bio-barrier and four layers of colored aquarium gravel used as markers. The uppermost color, co-

inciding with the top of the bio-barrier, will be about a foot deep, the second at the base of the bio-barrier, the third a foot farther down and the fourth at the bottom of the soil column.

As the ants drag the various colors of aquarium gravel to the surface, Johnson and his associates will be able to identify the depth of their tunnels.

"If all of a sudden yellow grains show up in the ant mound, we'll know they are a foot deep," he said. "Then we'll wait and hope never to see the blue grains from below the bio-barrier."

Johnson thinks he'll have his answers in about a year, although he admits the full depths of the mystery of ant behavior may not be plumb.

"They may not bring everything all the way to the surface," he said.

"There are a lot of unknowns. There is a lot of detail in how they construct their mounds and what they do with the soil particles they move."

The artificial environment

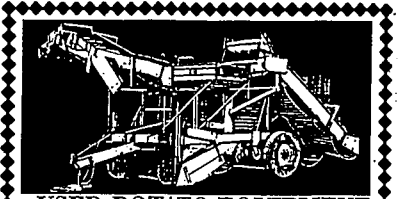
should actually be an even tougher test of the bio-barrier than the natural environment, he said, because the ants won't be able to disperse as widely. Instead, as their populations grow, they'll be pressured to dig deeper and deeper.

"This may counterbalance the limited amount of time for the laboratory trials relative to the time it will be necessary to protect buried wastes," Johnson said.

The ant farms are also a more efficient means of studying some aspects of ant biology, he said. Natural colonies can move from mound to mound, and "unless you're there watching each mound each day, you can't be absolutely sure you've got the same colony in there."

"You can't get funded to stand over an ant colony," he said, "and you study many of the world's most boring ant colony."

The author is a University of Idaho extension communications specialist. She writes this weekly column for the Associated Press.



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Equipment

EPA rules likely will cover diesel engines on tractors

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Environmental officials say it's likely that new diesel engines for farm tractors will soon be subject to pollution rules.

Congress in 1990 ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to determine whether off-road equipment is a significant pollutant and to propose regulation if necessary.

Michael Sabourin, an EPA project manager in Ann Arbor, Mich., said the agency is still studying the issue but that proposed rules will likely be released this summer.

The rules would apply only to new diesel engines above 50 horsepower, excluding manure and locomotive engines. He said it is not clear whether the new rules would be subject to President Bush's moratorium on new federal regulations.

The EPA has found that off-road vehicles are big polluters.

Annual operation of only 10 crawler tractors or 24 agricultural tractors will produce 10 tons per year of nitrogen oxide, according to an EPA report.

"In contrast, it takes 850 new, current-technology passenger cars driven an average of 13,000 miles each in a year (a total of more than 11 million miles)" to produce 10 tons per year of another pollutant, the report says.

Sabourin said new regulations could be in place as early as Nov. 15, but he said engine manufacturers would be given lead time and compliance would be phased in. He said Jan. 1, 1996, is the expected target date for compliance for some engines, while others would have to be in compliance in 1997 or 1998.

Alterations would not be required for equipment already in use.

Glenn Keller, executive director of the Engine Manufacturers Association, said his group has asked the EPA to phase in the rules by dividing engines into categories of horsepower: 50-175-horsepower; 175-750 horsepower and above 750.

The association recommends the middle group to be the first to be regulated. Most tractors and bulldozers fall into this group. Bruce Lear, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said his group fears regulations will add costs for farmers. And a spokesman for the Associated General Contractors said pollution control equipment could reduce an engine's power.

USDA takes look at INEL risks

BOISE - The USDA's Idaho State Emergency Board will visit the Idaho Nuclear Energy Laboratory on Tuesday.

"Our hope is to better assess the risk to food and fiber production in Idaho posed by the Department of Energy's operations at INEL," said board chairman Trent Clark, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Some farmers have expressed concerns about risk. We expect to gain an understanding of whether that fear is based in fact, or if it could be alleviated with better information."

The board, which normally meets quarterly in Boise, has moved the meeting to Idaho Falls to coincide with the INEL tour.

The State Emergency Board is made up of representatives from 10 federal agencies of the USDA. Its duty is to coordinate the operation of USDA emergency response and natural disaster programs.

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Bush administration OKs genetically engineered foods

By Michelle Locke
The Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — The winter shopper's fretful hunt through bins of pallid tomatoes could be a thing of the past with the government deciding the time is ripe for a genetically engineered version of the popular fruit.

Can the premium potato, choicer corn and sophisticated soybean be far behind?

"No question that's what this is all about," says Dan Wagster, chief financial officer of Calgene Inc., a California biotechnology firm that got a government go-ahead Tuesday on its super tomato, the Flavr Savr.

The Flavr Savr — the first whole, genetically altered food headed for U.S. grocery stores — can be picked ripe from the vine and shipped thousands of miles to market without spoiling.

Currently, most tomatoes are picked green, sprayed with gas to ripen them and then shipped.

That has led to winters of discontent for tomato lovers, who have made mushy tomatoes a top complaint to grocers, Wagster said.

"We're all about changing that," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Davis, a suburban city just west of Sacramento.

"We have turned off the gene responsible for rotting."

What's next for the food of the future?

Genetic engineers are at work on corn, soybeans and potatoes to produce plants that remain fresh longer, produce high yields of more nutritious food, and are resistant to insects or drought.

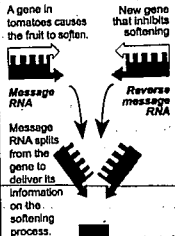
Other projects include a low-cholesterol pig, cholesterol-free canola oil and a cotton plant that packs its own weed killer, said Richard D. Godown, president of the Washington-based Industrial Biotechnology Association.

"Today ... was really a milestone because it lays out the road map for the commercialization of these products," he said Tuesday.

The low-cholesterol pig, which isn't covered by Tuesday's guidelines, is being worked on in Princeton, N.J.

Attack of the "super" tomatoes

Scientists have found a way to genetically alter tomatoes, allowing them to ripen on the vine — picking up the desirable natural flavor — and still remain firm enough to be packaged and shipped.



A gene in tomatoes causes the fruit to soften.

New gene that inhibits softening

Message RNA splits from the gene to deliver its information on the softening process.

The message RNA of the inhibitor gene binds to the RNA of the softening gene and blocks it from delivering its message. Softening is delayed for an extended period.

Tomatoes, grown from the seeds of the gene-altered plants, will ripen on the vine and remain fresh for a much longer time.

Source: Calgene Inc. AP/Wide World

new strains of canola, or rape seed, and cotton, Wagster said.

The Flavr Savr was improved by inactivating a gene that produces an enzyme which causes the fruit to soften.

The tomato should be in stores by 1993 and is expected to cost more than the green-picked tomatoes, but less than hothouse varieties.

Wagster said the Flavr Savr is about the same size as a regular store tomato but has much less pulp, is juicier and has a more intense flavor. It is red, but not necessarily redder than a chemically ripened tomato.

The 12-year-old Calgene has 250 employees, including more than 100 scientists, with greenhouses in Davis and Memphis, Tenn., Wagster said. There are four operating subsidiaries set up to commercialize the new products and the company generated about \$20 million in revenues last year, he said.

The canola project may be commercial by 1995, Wagster said. Genetic engineers are also introducing self-defense genes to cotton plants, reducing the need for pesticides.

The new guidelines, announced Tuesday by Vice President Dan Quayle, allow most genetically engineered foods to be marketed without extra safety tests.

The agency will conduct pre-market reviews of new substances in food that raise concerns about safety or are deemed food additives.

Animal products were not included.

Some consumer groups said the policy wasn't strict enough, with some pushing for mandatory labeling.

"They don't feed it sweets and they don't let it go to the movies," Godown joked, quickly adding that, in fact, the pig's genetic structure is being changed to make it grow faster, producing more muscle and less fat.

Scientists at Calgene are following up their better tomato with

Rifkin, AAM take aim at 'super foods'

By Lisa Genassi
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New genetically-engineered foods, touted by the Bush administration and the biotechnology industry as a boon to farmers, might turn out to be a mixed blessing, critics said Wednesday.

They said the foods might lead to unexpected problems down the road. And they doubted whether farmers and consumers would see real economic benefits from the new crops.

"Years ago, many of the same people now experimenting with gene-altered plants told us to increase fertilizer and chemical use," said David Senter, national director of the Washington-based American Agriculture Movement. "Now we have a polluted water supply and environment."

"This is a whole new type of food that's right out of science

fiction," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, which has monitored the biotechnology industry for the past decade.

"When you take a gene from one species and place into another that is completely unrelated, you have no idea how it will combine," Rifkin said. "There is nothing in human evolution that serves as a guide."

"You really don't know whether it's benign or a killer."

Rifkin noted that L-tryptophan, a genetically engineered diet supplement, was not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration but was eventually ordered off the market after hundreds of people who used it became ill, some fatally.

Rifkin said he and four Florida farmers would file suit in federal court to stop any genetically engineered food from coming to market unless the FDA goes through a formal rule-making procedure.

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10/News

U.S. presses Europeans to cut farm subsidies

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration called on the European Community on Thursday to formally approve sharp cuts in farm subsidies in order to break a five-year deadlock on global rules of trade.

While American negotiators made what a spokesman called "some suggestions," there was no indication the United States had offered concessions to match the cuts approved last week by the 12-nation European group.

As a result, the talks wound up here Wednesday with little more than an exchange of ideas. Conclusion of the Uruguay Round of trade talks remains an elusive goal.

The U.S. insistence that the 12 European nations reduce their common agricultural protectionism appeared to have been answered with the agreement in Brussels for sharp cuts in agricultural subsidies, as well as lower production ceilings.

The moves had the support of France and Germany, the two countries with the strongest farming lobbies in Western Europe.

But the talks here on Wednesday involving Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Agriculture

Secretary Edward Madigan and Carla A. Hills, the U.S. trade representative, produced a subdued U.S. account of what the Europeans had done.

"A lot of difficult issues remain," Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman, said in providing reporters with a brief wrap up Thursday.

He refused to describe the Europeans' decision on farm subsidies as a concession and said the U.S. side had "made a number of suggestions on ways the EC might now make agricultural commitments in the Uruguay Round to help bring it to a successful conclusion."

Boucher said the Europeans indicated they would study the U.S. ideas, which he did not articulate, and said "we will, of course, consider their ideas as well."

No date was set for further discussions.

The administration contends the European reforms do not go far enough to address U.S. demands that the trade distorting subsidies be significantly scaled back.

While internal supports paid to European farmers would be reduced, the administration argues that the decision last week failed to address export subsidies and barriers erected to imports.

Pass-over protest



Angry protesters in Lahore, Pakistan, this week carry a man over their heads to symbolize the dead due to hunger. The crowd demonstrated against recent increase of wheat prices in the proposed 1992-93 budget.

AP Photo

Russian farmers enjoy independence

By Vincent J. Schodolski
Chicago Tribune

ROGACHOVO, Russia — As he is in springs past, Yuri Bruzhukov walks slowly along the rows of freshly tilled earth, carefully inspecting furrow after furrow of carrots, potatoes and cabbage.

But this spring there is a difference. This spring the land Bruzhukov surveys is his. The 100 acres that Bruzhukov and his partner Alexander Butchen will sow this year are paltry compared with the millions of acres that will be planted by the state and collective farms. But for those trying to restore private farming to a land where it was eradicated at the cost of millions of lives, each of those 100 acres is a milestone.

"It's funny, but every plant seems precious to me," Bruzhukov said, as he stood at the edge of a newly sown field of potatoes.

Bruzhukov, 30, is among 100,000 Russian farmers who have acquired a piece of one of the vast state farms organized by Josef Stalin in the 1930s to carry out his vision of a centrally controlled land of plenty.

Six decades later, men like Bruzhukov have started to whittle away at Stalin's legacy acre by acre. But Bruzhukov is motivated by more than idealism and love of the land. He also is driven by profit.

"I know I have to make money to survive," he said. "There is nobody who is going to save me but myself."

Late last year Bruzhukov petitioned the local town council for a piece of the Rogachovo State Farm, about 70 miles from Moscow.

Along with about 12 others who worked on the state farm, Bruzhukov and his partner competed for some 300 acres the farm directors were willing to surrender for private use.

"Once the petition was approved, Bruzhukov had to get authorization from the town council and finally from the local branch of the all-Russian Land Commission."

Even then he does not fully own the land. Despite the reforms of former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the demise of Soviet communism last summer, the government of Russia has yet to approve a law granting citizens the right to own land.

For the future — and for the foreseeable future — Bruzhukov's land is his by virtue of a 99-year lease, a lease his heirs can inherit.

"I feel the land is mine forever," he said with the optimism of a pioneer.

Though Bruzhukov declined to discuss the details of his finances, he said he and Butchen pay rent to the state farm for the land they use and have contracts with the farm administration to deliver specified amounts of vegetables at a negotiated price.

The farm management also provides fertilizer, gasoline, seed and other necessities. But this is done on the basis of a business relationship, not on the foundations of the "old" dictates of the "centralized" system. "We could not live without each other," said Gennady Nikolayev, the chief agronomist for the Rogachovo State Farm.

Bruzhukov had some added luck when the Netherlands, interested in creating a new market for hardy varieties of Dutch seed potatoes, provided tractors, seeds and technology to help the farmers here make a quantum leap into the world of modern farming.

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Strong trade ties link U.S., Mexico

USDA Farmline News

Each winter, fresh Mexican tomatoes make the long trip north to the United States, garnishing graceful table settings or settling into salad bars and sandwiches...

In fact, tomatoes make up a third (or more) of U.S. imports of fresh vegetables from Mexico. Cucumbers, peppers, and squash also figure in the mix of Mexican winter vegetables imported to meet the tastes of Americans accustomed to easy and wide availability of these items.

Certainly the North American Free Trade Agreement - currently being negotiated by representatives of Canada, Mexico, and the United States - could affect the flow of Mexican fruits and vegetables into the U.S. and Canadian winter markets, says economist Richard Brown of USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS).

In the future, cartons of tomatoes and cucumbers stamped "grown in Mexico" or "producto de Mexico" may become a more integral part of U.S. wholesalers' operations - while at different times of the year cartons of tomatoes stamped "grown in the United States" or "product of the United States" may become a part of Mexico's marketing operations, according to a recent issue of the Agriculture Department's *FARMLINE* magazine.

Just how a free trade agreement would affect agricultural trade between the United States and Mexico is impossible to tell at this point, since the exact provisions of such an agreement could take any of numerous forms, each having different, and specific, implications for trade patterns. Any change, though, will take place within the context of the situation prevailing at the time of the agreement.

Animals and animal products: From 1985 to 1989, U.S. exports of these commodities to Mexico, which averaged about \$380 million a year, represented 10 percent of the value of all U.S. livestock and livestock product exports. U.S. imports of similar commodities from Mexico during the same

period averaged \$418.1 million a year, and accounted for about 10 percent of the value of all U.S. imports of these products.

Mexican exports of animals and animal products accounted for 17.9 percent of that country's total agricultural exports to the United States in 1990.

The United States is the primary export market for Mexican feeder cattle. From 1985 to 1989, U.S. imports of Mexican feeder cattle averaged \$244 million, representing 95 percent of the value of U.S. imports of livestock and livestock products from Mexico. In 1990, Mexican feeder-cattle exports to the United States were valued at \$420 million and exceeded 1.2 million head.

Grains and feeds: The United States enjoys a large trade surplus with Mexico in grains and feeds. U.S. exports of grain and feed products to Mexico during the 1985-89 period averaged \$548 million annually, with exports of nearly \$1 billion in both 1989 and 1990. U.S. imports of grain and feed products from Mexico during the same period averaged \$36 million a year.

Prior to 1988, Mexico had been nearly self-sufficient in food wheat. However, since then a series of poor crops has forced Mexico to import large quantities of wheat from the United States, and modest amounts from other exporting nations.

Horticultural and tropical products: Mexico is an important source of U.S. imports of horticultural and tropical products. Mexican exports of such products to the United States averaged \$1.6 billion annually from 1985 to 1989, but climbed to \$2.0 billion in 1990 on strong demand in the United States in 1989 and 1990.

Bush aide denies NAFTA pact near

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - A U.S. trade official Wednesday denied media reports that the proposed North American free trade agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico will be reached within two weeks.

A Cable News Network report Wednesday said U.S., Mexican and Canadian negotiators had reached a draft agreement, and the pact would be finalized within two weeks.

A CNN spokesman said the information came

from a wire service, which got the information from USTR spokesman Timothy O'Leary.

But O'Leary told Knight-Ridder Financial News the wire service report is incorrect and negotiations are still continuing. O'Leary said a number of trade issues must still be covered by negotiators, who are scheduled to meet next week.

O'Leary said it is too early to say when the talks will conclude, although some Bush administration officials said an agreement should be reached by this summer.

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During June Dairy Month, Idaho's dairy farmers want to give a special thank you to all who buy nutritious dairy products and otherwise support our dairy industry.

June is Dairy Month!



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12/Opinion

Editorial

Can U.S. farmers outlast French and Germans?

What is with the French and Germans anyway? Why can't they let go of their excessive subsidies and free up world trade?

World trade talks again ground to a halt this week, after much talk of a breakthrough last week when the European Community decided to cut grain subsidies by 28 percent.

Bush administration officials refused to take the EC's bait.

U.S. trade negotiators complained that EC did nothing to reduce export subsidies, although the nations of the community agreed to reduce internal subsidies.

That is obviously a problem. Apologists for the hardline French and German position say that those countries love their farm subsidies because they remember what it's like to be hungry.

Fine. But export subsidies are not the most efficient way to protect a nation's food production system. Price supports and direct cash payments are more efficient.

EC's protection of its export subsidies only reinforces the belief that the community isn't serious about reaching a trade agreement that might hurt its farmers.

To be sure, many U.S. farmers like their export subsidies too. The Export Enhancement Program has been heralded time and again for its ability to push up wheat prices. And the sugar program, with its tariffs, generates much of the Magic Valley's wealth.

But many in agriculture fear that U.S. leaders may not have the same commitment to U.S. farmers that EC leaders have to their farmers.

Even Republicans have complained that the administration appears willing to sell out the U.S. sugar program in exchange for greater sales of manufactured products overseas.

Getting a trade pact from the EC that serves U.S. agricultural interests will not be easy. In fact, it will be very difficult.

But lawmakers need to keep the pressure on the administration to negotiate a pact that does not sell out agriculture.

Let's hope our leaders take agriculture as seriously as French and German leaders do.

Write us

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes letters. Please send them to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Letters should include the writer's signature, address and telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar, style and length. Statements considered to be libelous or in poor taste will not be printed.

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Biology produces new strains



Ralph W. Maughan
Comment

That's what we need: a potato plant which is lethal to potato beetles but does not kill good insects such as the honeybee.

And that is precisely what researchers scientists have developed in creating a gene into the potato chromosome which produces such a material.

The protein, "Bt", which is produced by the gene, is toxic to pests such as the Colorado potato beetle, says Potato Grower of Idaho, but has no effect on honeybees and some other beneficial insects or humans.

Another material developed through genetic engineering (perhaps more properly called molecular biology) provides protection against two troublesome potato viruses, PVX and PVY.

These materials are still being evaluated, but it appears any or all of them may be available commercially within the next few years.

Another genetic engineering

project under way at the USDA Agricultural Research Service shows promise of making potato tubers more resistant to bruising. By inserting a moth gene into plants, the scientists hope to make tubers less susceptible to bruising.

Sounds fantastic? Yes, indeed. Other studies promise to increase the solid content of potato tubers, increasing the dry matter content of tubers from 17-20 percent to 20-25 percent.

They are even talking about building into the potato plant a characteristic to cause the vine to die at a certain time without having to apply herbicides (or wait for a frost).

"There is nothing spooky, mys-

terious or dangerous," says Gary Rawlings, editor of Potato Grower of Idaho, in this genetic engineering of the chromosomes, those hurbingers of the genetic code which makes plants and animals reproduce in kind.

"Once a gene is inserted into the chromosome of the plant, it is the same as any other gene within the plant." And it will breed true in succeeding generations because it becomes an integral part of the heredity.

"The point is," said Dr. Michael Vayda speaking at the National Potato Council Seed Seminar last December in Portland, Maine, "once you obtain an engineered variety that is expressing the new gene and retains the desirable parental characteristics, you have a clone whose traits are as stable as any other potato clone."

These scientists have barely scratched the surface of what we may be seeing in the years ahead.

Cracks appear in iron farm curtain

The European Community's move to make landmark changes in its farm policy is to be applauded and encouraged.

It may just be precisely the move needed to break the deadlock in world trade talks, now in their sixth year. U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills has long maintained that the EC's stubbornness on agriculture reform has blocked a successful conclusion of the multilateral trade talks, known as the Uruguay Round.

Other views

After four days of near-continuous talks, the 12 members of the EC agreed to revamp its Common Agricultural Policy, a 30-year-old program conceived to avoid food shortages after World War II. The subsidy change will bring EC food prices down to world levels, reduce vast surpluses, and lower retail food price. Thus, the community's 10 million farmers are

expected to angrily oppose the change.

The U.S. enthusiasm for the EC's initiative has been guarded so far because officials have not had a chance to study the details.

Still, the EC's efforts mark real progress and is a welcomed whiff of cooperation. The EC has made its move to break the stalemate over agriculture. Now it's up to the United States to show good faith.

Los Angeles Times

The Far Side



Deadline approaches to save European Community talks

If the world trade talks are to be saved from collapse, it will have to happen soon.

The farm-subsidy reforms that the European Community is now adopting — half-measures though they are — create movement on the central issue, deadlocked until now.

To take advantage of it, negotiators from Europe and the United States have convened in Washington with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, leading the American delegation to emphasize the importance of the outcome.

Trade talks are typically the hardest of international negotiations, because they immediately get entangled with countries' conflicting domestic interests.

The current talks — the Uruguay Round, in their sixth year, with 108 governments participating — are proving to be difficult even by the standards of the genre.

That's at least partly by design. Until now, the international trade rules have applied to little more than manufactured goods on grounds that other areas — such as, notoriously, farm subsidies — were well defended. But these talks bravely set out to bring order and fairness to agricultural trade along with several other large and sensitive issues.

While the European Community has wanted to negotiate as a unit, its 12 member governments have had excruciating trouble working out a joint position.

That's the significance of the internal farm reforms on which they have now agreed. The re-

Other views

forms constitute the base for the common European policy that until this point has been missing. But things will still move slowly.

Both the French and German governments have been weakened by recent election losses and are desperately anxious not to start a farmers' rebellion. Here in the United States, the constraint is less the election than the necessity of getting the final treaty through a Congress in which the farm lobbies are well represented.

And if the talks fail? The first consequence will be a surge of litigation as people who expected the negotiators to resolve their grievances turn instead to the courts. As these quarrels lead to retaliation and counter-retaliation, even the present flows of trade will be in jeopardy.

Worldwide, international trade is about \$3.5 trillion, and its steady increase has been one of the main forces for the world's economic growth. Whether trade rises or stagnates will affect American standards of living much more sharply than all of the government programs being proposed by either party in the election campaign.

For the poor countries, growing trade will do far more to lift their incomes than any likely donations of foreign aid. That's why the Uruguay round is worth all the attention that the world's leaders are now giving it — and more.

The Washington Post

Adding genes to foods poses negligible threat to consumers

Consumers are the winners with Tuesday's announcement by the federal government that most foods improved through biotechnology will be readily available in supermarkets without prolonged testing.

Specialists in the food industry say 70 different crops, including cucumbers, cantaloupes, potatoes and tomatoes, are being improved through genetic engineering. Improvements include better taste, more nutrition, longer shelf life, more disease resistance.

There's plenty of cause for concern and careful, ethical application of many new scientific techniques.

Missing around with human genetics is one thing. But what philosophical dilemma is posed

Other views

by producing a better tomato?

Wisely, the federal Food and Drug Administration has said foods improved by new proteins, enzymes or other substances should be regulated like ordinary foods.

A tomato that lasts longer without ripening too soon, thanks to an additional gene, may be one of the first new products in the grocery store.

Special review will be required only under unusual circumstances, such as introduction of genes from a non-food product or when a safety issue is present.

An example is the introduction

of the gene for peanut protein, which causes allergic reaction in some people, into another food.

The underlying premise in the FDA decision is that genetically altered organisms and food products are not intrinsically dangerous.

The well-founded consensus of scientists, the biotechnology industry and the Bush administration is that new gene-splicing techniques are merely a more precise way of doing what plant scientists have been doing for decades, improving strains of plants through selective breeding.

That conclusion is a commonsense, consumer-oriented approach to government regulation.

Seattle Times

PUBLIC NOTICE

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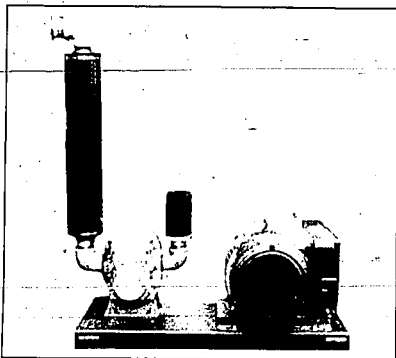
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14 Technology



Westfalia's RPD pumps save dairymen on oil.

Dairy vacuum pumps don't use as much oil

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. — Rotary positive displacement (RPD) vacuum pumps have been added to the Westfalia line of vacuum pumps.

RPD vacuum pumps produce vacuum without oil in the air system. The "clean air" vacuum is produced by two "Figure 8" like impellers, mounted on parallel shafts, rotating in opposite directions.

As each impeller passes the blower inlet, it traps a definite volume of air and carries it around the case to the blower outlet, where the air is discharged. With constant-speed operation, the displaced volume is essentially the same regard-

less of pressure, temperature or barometric pressure.

Timing gears control the relative position of the impellers to each other and maintain small but definite clearances. This allows operation without lubrication inside the air casing.

Westfalia's RPD Vacuum Pumps save dairymen the expenses of vacuum pump oil — normally a day-in, day-out expense. RPD pumps are cleaner and environmentally friendly.

For additional information, contact Westfalia Systemat, 1862 Brummel Drive, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

Cultivator aims at conservation

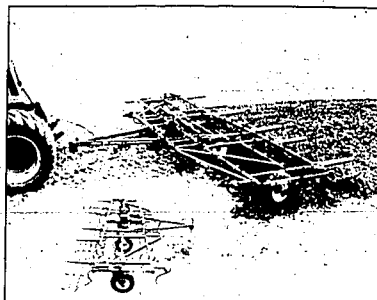
TIPTON, Kan. — Kent Manufacturing Co. offers the new Model 4000 field cultivator for high-residue conservation tillage.

The Model 4000 is economical, yet gives excellent trash clearance. A three-bar 3-inch by 3-inch square tubing frame with heavy-duty I-Beam A-Frame hitch is mounted with K-Flex shanks on 9-inch spacing.

Widths from 20 feet, 5 inches to 60 feet are available.

Positive depth adjustment is made with an easy-set, single-point control at a convenient up-front center-frame position.

For more information, contact your local dealer or Kent Manufacturing Company, Box 126, Tipton, Kansas 67485, 373-4145.



Kent Manufacturing's Model 4000 is designed to give excellent trash clearance.

Wasp larvae make meal of oat beetles

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The larvae of thousands of cereal leaf beetles were making themselves at home among the long leaves of an oat crop near the Utah State University Botanical Garden.

Jay Karen, entomologist for USU Extension Service, walked about the muddy field Thursday seedling the plot with beetle larvae flown in from Richmond, Va.

On its face, it was a strange thing to do. Oats, after all, are one of the beetles' favorite foods.

But these particular beetles are infested with parasites — the eggs of tiny winged wasps — that will devour the destructive beetle larvae and curb the beetle population.

The wasps lay their eggs in the beetle larvae. At a certain stage in their development, the wasp larvae consume the beetle larvae.

The beetle was first detected in Utah in 1984 in Morgan County and has since spread to Davis, Weber and

Cache counties. It also has been found in Franklin, Idaho, and as far south as Juab County.

The cereal leaf beetle can cause crop losses up to 50 percent, Karen said. "There's not a large profit margin in grain. If you lose two or three bushels, you're going in the hole," Karen said.

As its name suggests, the insect feeds upon wheat, oats, barley and various grasses. The adult beetles have a distinctive eating pattern, chewing characteristic "windows" in the leaves of the plants. Adult beetles consume 3/4 times their body weight.

Utah farmers have used chemical pesticides to control the pests, Karen said. The wasp will be a natural alternative to the chemical controls.

"Not only is this an economically sound project, it's an environmentally sound project," he said.

The wasp larvae seeded in the USU plot Wednesday could be seeded in other Utah farms as early as next year, Karen said.



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Stockosorb used for agriculture

PLAINFIELD, Wis. — Reid's Windbreak, Inc. has been selected to distribute Stockosorb, a water-absorbing synthetic polymer designed to increase the water-holding capacity of soil.

Stockosorb, a German manufactured product, is incorporated into the soil at planting time to increase the efficiency of water use. The product, which increases the efficiency of nutrient uptake, absorbs up to 400 times its weight in water to act as a water storage vessel in the soil. Stockosorb has increased corn yields by 12 to 20 bushels per acre and soybeans 7 bushels per acre in Illinois when applied at the 15 pounds per acre rate.

Contact: Reid's Windbreak, Inc., Route 1—Box 475—Plainfield, WI 54966 or call 800-258-6989.

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Cattle.....	16	Dry beans.....	22
Lamb and hogs.....	24	Wheat.....	24
Dairy.....	18-19	Potatoes.....	25
Water.....	20-21	Futures.....	26

PRICES AND PRODUCTIONS

Corn silage budget

UI Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing corn silage in southcentral Idaho. The production practices used in this budget most closely represent those in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

This budget models a 550-acre farm with 185 acres in corn silage. The crop rotation includes 2 years of corn followed by 3 years of alfalfa hay and 1 year of grain.

For irrigation, the farm uses a center pivot system that pressurizes surface water 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 corn silage will cost to produce:

Variable Costs			
	Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
Silage corn seed	\$1.20/lb	25 lbs.	\$ 30
Nitrogen	\$.26/lb	155 lbs	\$40.30
Phosphate	\$2.17/lb	35 lbs.	\$ 77.35
Custom fertilizer	\$5/acre		\$5.00
2-4-D	\$2.75/gal		\$2.75
Banvel	\$19.65/qt	.50 qt	\$9.82
Sevin	\$6.35/qt	2 qts	\$12.70
Air spray	\$6.75/acre		\$6.75
Water	\$27/acre		\$27.00
Machinery	\$16.7/acre		\$16.71
Tractors	\$21.03/acre		\$21.09
Irrigation repairs	\$39.27/acre		\$39.27
Labor-machinery	\$8.75/hr	3.19 hrs	\$27.90
Labor-irrigation	\$6.25/hr	1.98 hrs.	\$12.37
Interest	\$11/dol	\$68.55	\$68.55
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$266.58
Harvest Costs			
Custom chop&haul	\$6/ton	28 tons	\$168.00
Machinery	\$3.02/acre		\$3.02
Labor-machinery	\$8.75/hour	.43 hr.	\$3.78
Subtotal, Harvest			\$174.80
Total variable cost			\$441.36
Fixed Costs			
Machinery	\$36.42/acre		\$36.42
Tractors	\$42.59/acre		\$42.59
Land(not rent)	\$120/acre		\$120
Overhead	\$12.01/acre		\$12.01
Total fixed cost			\$211.03
Total costs			\$652.39

What you'll get for your corn silage

	Gross Receipts	Yield	Total
Corn silage	\$22.50/ton	28 tons	\$630

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$-22.39
Income above variable costs	\$188.64
Break-even prices if 350 cwt. of commercial potatoes are produced:	
To cover preharvest variable inputs	\$9.520
To cover harvest variable inputs	\$6.243
To cover fixed inputs	\$7.537
To cover all costs except risk	\$23.300

Study finds conservation work varies

Kansas Extension Service

Conservation improvements were more likely on farms with relatively young operators and on large corporate crop farms than on others in the 1980s, agricultural economists at Kansas State University have found.

"Conservation investment in terraces, windbreaks, land leveling, waterways or lagoons varied based on farm characteristics," said ag economist Allen Featherstone, one of the researchers.

The researcher team correlated various Kansas farm and farm operator characteristics with conservation investment. "Corporate farms were 5.3 percent more likely to invest than were sole-proprietor farms. And the likelihood of investment increased with the size of the household," Featherstone said. "With either a corporate farm or a larger household, there's a higher probability that a family member will take over the operation of the farm, so long-term investment makes more sense."

The researchers also found that farms receiving direct government program payments were more likely to invest in conservation, and that conservation investment fell each year during the 1980s.

"There was a pretty high correlation between government cost-sharing programs and investment in conservation. As less money was allocated to cost-sharing programs, there was less investment," Featherstone said.

Among the other findings:

- Crop farms were more likely to invest in conservation than were operations that were crop/livestock or primarily livestock.

- Corporate farms' conservation expenditures were more than double those of sole-proprietor farms.

- The likelihood of conservation expenditures increased with farm size.

- Older farmers had lower levels of investment in conservation technologies.

- More highly capitalized farms were more likely to make conservation improvements.
- Farms that rented land had lower levels of conservation investment.

- Higher levels of debt increased the probability—and expected level of conservation investment.

FmHA lender plan makes headway

AgriData News Service

WASHINGTON - A proposal to simplify and streamline the lending process for federally-guaranteed loans for farmers and ranchers is a step closer to reality, according to the American Bankers Association.

For several years, ABA has proposed "a workable and meaningful program in the Farmers Home Administration" that would be patterned after the successful Small Business Administration program known as the Certified-Lenders Program.

The House Agricultural Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development has unanimously adopted the ABA-backed proposal in an amendment by Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas. The Combest amendment was attached to the Agricultural Credit Improvement Act sponsored by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., which is designed to address the credit needs of beginning farmers and ranchers.

"The amendment marks the first successful step in a long campaign to establish such a program," said Jay T. Godwin, chairman of ABA's

Agricultural Bankers Division. "A certification program will not only eliminate burdensome red tape for both the banks and the borrowers, it will enable FmHA to establish benchmarks for assessing qualified lenders." ABA, Godwin said, was the first organization to recognize the potential of such a program for both borrowers and bankers and has devoted substantial resources to securing this type of program over the past few years.

Under the new program, if it is adopted, FmHA would establish criteria for designating certain financial institutions as certified lenders. In exchange for a lower 80 percent (as opposed to 90 percent) guaranteed rate, certified lenders would make all loan-program decisions, including eligibility, credit-worthiness, loan-closing and legal compliance.

The bill is expected to be considered by the House Agriculture Committee in early June.

The American Bankers Association is the national trade and professional association for America's commercial banks from the smallest to the largest.

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Lamb and hog reports

Slower hog price plunge could change outlook

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Hog slaughter is up and prices are down.

Recently, however, neither has been making as big a shift as analysts expected. And that may keep upcoming prices from plummeting as fast as forecasts have suggested, said James Mintert, livestock marketing economist, Kansas State University Extension Service.

In April and early May, the balance shifted. Prices rebounded to a \$43 per cwt. average as daily slaughter fell to 345,000 head — less than 4 percent above 1991's early spring rate.

It also may slow some producers' herd liquidation plans. During the first quarter, Omaha's average cash hog prices were close to \$39.50 per hundredweight (cwt.) — nearly 25 percent below year — earlier levels, Mintert said. Average daily hog slaughter at federally inspected plants was 363,000 head or 9 percent above last year's daily average.

But in April and early May, the balance shifted. Prices rebounded to a \$43 per cwt. average as daily slaughter fell to 345,000 head — less than 4 percent above 1991's early spring rate.

"The small increase in slaughter volume was a surprise," Mintert said. "Based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's last quarterly 'Hogs and Pigs' report, the industry was expecting slaughter to exceed last year's by roughly 6 to 8 percent.

"Given this pattern, June slaughter may be just 5 to 6 percent above year-ago levels, not the 6 to 7 percent previously predicted. And that could push average prices into the upper \$40s, with a chance for some \$50 hogs late in the month."

The KSU economist stills looks for a seasonal slaughter decline this summer. But, volume could top 1991's by 7 to 8 percent.

"The quarter's prices probably will peak in the high \$40s in early July. Then they'll probably work their way into the low \$40s or even the high \$30s by late September," he said.

The fourth quarter's slaughter and prices are uncertain, however, due to the recent hog price shift.

Slow slaughter through March indicated, producers were liquidating part of their breeding herd.

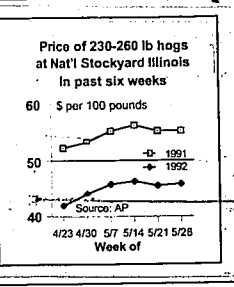
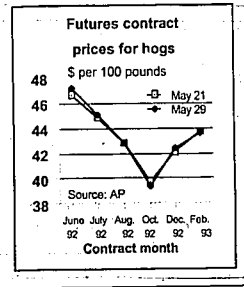
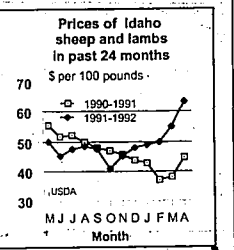
First quarter sow slaughter was up 12 percent.

"But a recent University of Missouri survey indicates the decline in breeding herd numbers has come to a halt," Mintert said. "Since the March 1 herd already was 3 percent larger than last year's count, producers could easily exceed their previously stated March-May farrowing intentions. We may get a spring pig crop that's at least 2 to 3 percent larger.

Lamb and hog prices

Burley Twin Falls	Fat lambs \$62.50-67 no sale	Feeder lambs no sale	Ewes no sale	\$17.50 no sale
Burley Twin Falls	Feeder hogs \$48-57 no sale	Fat hogs \$44-46.50 no sale		

All prices per 100 pounds



Hog farmers will vote June 8-9

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's pork producers will be asked by referendum vote, June 8-9, to support a 20-cent assessment to control swine disease.

The referendum will be held in every Idaho county extension office during regular business hours.

Authority for the referendum was granted by the Legislature in the past session to support a disease control program and promote the interest of the pork industry, said Monte Henderson of the Idaho Pork Producers Association.

Although producers will be asked to approve an assessment up to 26 cents per head, the Idaho Pork Board will initially set the rate at 20 cents

per head on all hogs raised for feeding, breeding, slaughter or any other purpose.

According to Henderson, the assessment would provide approximately \$15,000 per year to conduct a swine disease control program. "If there is any excess, the Idaho Pork Board may drop the assessment to cover only the costs of the disease control program."

Participation in the cooperative State-Federal-Industry pseudorabies eradication program is mandated by USDA to ensure Idaho's position in the National Pseudorabies program.

The state pseudorabies program is totally dependent upon the passage of this referendum.

Wool marketers have May sale

DENVER — A total of 1,729,022 pounds of wool — including bellies and locks — was up for sale at the second United States Wool Marketing Association sale of the season May 19 in Salt Lake City.

Although only 42 percent of total wool poundage sold, participating producers received slightly higher than average prices.

The 23-26 microns saw more competition in bidding and lots sold. The 23 micron sold for an average price of \$1,884; 24 micron averaged \$1,702. 25 micron brought in \$1,604 and 26 micron commanded \$1,526.

American Sheep Industry Association Wool Council member Kay Frischknecht, Manti, Utah, said it's simply a matter of the

market being stronger for these microns at this time.

Standard Wool Inc. purchased the most wool, 163,800 pounds, followed by Andynoc with 111,300 pounds and Burlington with 108,300 pounds. Andynoc acted as a buyer for one foreign company, BWK of Germany, at the sale.

"There was a lot of wool that didn't sell, and although we don't know why for certain, we are considering several possibilities," says Frischknecht. "First of all, growers had the option of setting their own minimum prices and some of those prices were fairly high — buyers just didn't want to pay that much."

More importantly, says Frischknecht, the market is a lot

softer than it was just four weeks ago when the first USWMA sale was held in Artesia, N.M. "We're also wondering if perhaps the buyers are speculating there's a better market coming later on," says Frischknecht.

Despite the fact that 54 percent of the wool ended up as "no sale," Frischknecht remains upbeat about the USWMA sales.

"If it had not been for this auction, two of the largest buyers at this sale — Standard and BWK — would not be buying wools on the domestic market. They don't have commission people who can travel the country buying wools," he explains.

"And producers will have the option of selling the remaining wool directly as usual."

AUCTION

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TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992 - 11:00 A.M.

MALAD, IDAHO

LOCATION: From 1-15 go South from Malad City
Approximately 10 miles to exit #3 (Woodruff/Samarria), take Frontage Road and go North 1/2 mile to auction site.

Auctioneer's note: All items in this sale will sell absolute, no minimum or reserve bids. Some of these items have been offered in previous sales with reserves. The Bank has removed all minimums and will "Sell from the highest bidder." This is a good clean line of equipment. We will only accept consignments that are to be sold absolutely!

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- Three (3) 1981 Ford L9000 Trucks, one with wet kit, 3406 Cat motors, 10-00-20 tires, Dayton wheels, 13 speed transmission, 40,000 lb. Eton Sg. rear, Hendrickson suspension, 1900 wheel base
- 1975 Dodge 1 ton, 4x4, Duals, brand new tires, 19' bed, 5th wheel
- 1969 Chev. C60, 5 & 2, 366 engine, hoist and grain slides
- 1979 Freightliner, COE, 400 Cummins, 10 speed, 4111 rear, 11-14.5 tires

TRAILERS:

- 1991, 48' Fontaine single door split axle air ride trailer, 255-70R-22.5 tires
- 1977 Boal 10,000 Gallon, 3 compartment aluminum tanker, #1 compartment, 2,000 gallons, #2 compartment, 3,000 gallons, #3 compartment, 5,000 gallons, with 5 HP Honda 3" discharge pump, 265-75R-24.5 tires, Reye suspension
- 1979 45' Utility Trailer, sideboards, grain trap
- 1975 American 45' Thermo King unit
- 1977 45' Utility Trailer w/heater refrigeration unit
- Williams 28' dual ram dump bed, like new
- Logging Bunk lith wheel & trailer
- 3 Horse/Horse trailer

FARM EQUIPMENT:

- 1H 986 Diesel tractor w/ duals and cab
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- 14' milo 4' 40" C.F. hook & latch handling
- 3 Sections, 1H steel harrows withdrawbar
- Molroe drill 12' - 20' hole
- 1H 45 Vibra shank 12' cultivator
- Molroe 13' digger
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18/Dairy report

USDA alters purchase price of various items

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced changes in the purchase prices paid by USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation for nonfat dry milk, butter and cheese.

Keith Bjerke, CCC executive vice president, said the changes are being made to reflect the market value of milkfat and nonfat components of milk, encourage milk producers to produce milk with a higher-proportion of nonfat solids, and promote greater commercial use of milkfat.

Effective May 13, the CCC purchase price for nonfat dry milk has been increased by 6.10 cents per pound to 97.30 cents.

The butter price was reduced by 11 cents per pound to 76.25 cents. These are offsetting adjustments of 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk.

Because of the change in milkfat value, the CCC purchase prices for block cheddar and barrel cheese increased from \$1.11375 to \$1.1175 per pound and from \$1.08375 to \$1.0875 per pound, respectively.

The support price for milk remains \$10.10 per hundredweight (cwt.) for milk containing 3.67 percent milkfat.

The equivalent price for milk with a milkfat content of 3.5 percent is \$9.97 per cwt.

The 1990 Farm Bill allows up to two adjustments to be made in butter and nonfat dry milk prices per calendar year. Today's changes are the second adjustments this year. No additional adjustments are allowed during the remainder of 1992.

CCC-owned butter for unrestricted use will be available for purchase starting Aug. 1.

Dairy industry boosts Gem economy

Ag Weekly

United Dairyman of Idaho can say that much of Idaho's economic well-being is dependent on a healthy dairy industry. The group has compiled several facts about the state's dairy industry as it recognizes June as National Dairy Month.

In 1991, on-farm cash receipts from milk produced on Idaho farms amounted to approximately \$320 million.

It is estimated that the dairy industry of Idaho employs approximately 15,000 individuals in the production, processing, transportation and distribution of its milk and milk products.

Idaho is the third largest milk producing state in the 12 Western states and ranks 12th nationally.

Idaho has over 1,500 dairy farm operations producing 2.87 billion pounds of milk (333 million gallons) from 178,000 cows. The state's dairy industry has grown from a \$73 million industry in 1970 to a healthy \$320 million in 1991; a growth rate of 351 percent.

In terms of milk production, Idaho dairy farmers produced 1.4 billion pounds in 1970. In 1991, they produced 2.87 billion pounds, a 105 percent increase.

The state has basically four regions in which milk is produced:

- North Idaho area: (30 producers) 2,000 cows;

31 million pounds of milk production; \$3 million value at the farm.

• Magic Valley area: (600 producers) 89,000 cows;

1.44 billion pounds of milk production; \$160 million value at the farm.

• Treasure Valley area: (400 producers) 47,000 cows;

758 million pounds of milk production; \$84 million value at the farm.

• Eastern Idaho area: (500 producers) 40,000 cows;

645 million pounds of milk production; \$72 million value at the farm.

Idaho is the fourth largest manufacturer of American cheese in the United States, making approximately 130 million pounds annually in the state. However, add the milk from Idaho that is moved to Utah cheese plants and Idaho's milk is estimated to make another 20 million pounds of cheese annually. Approximately 50 million gallons of Idaho milk is processed into fluid milk for drinking. Idaho manufactures 9 million gallons of ice cream annually. Idaho manufactures 7 million pounds of cottage cheese annually.

There are approximately 62 million units of evaporated milk manufactured annually.

Idaho's processing and distribution

plants are some of the most modern and efficient in the U.S. with sales estimated at approximately \$600 million.

Examples and products from some Idaho plants:

• Kraft, Rupert - manufactures all Philly brand cream cheese for the 12 Western states, also Swiss cheese.

• Kraft, Blackfoot - manufactures Parmesan cheese for the 12 western U.S.

• Pet Milk, Buhl - one of four evaporated milk plants in the entire U.S., sales to U.S. markets.

• Darigold, Caldwell - manufactures cheese and butter for major grocery chains throughout the Western states, powdered milk exported to foreign countries.

• Tywin Falls Cheese, Twin Falls - produces Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese for major fast food restaurants in the west.

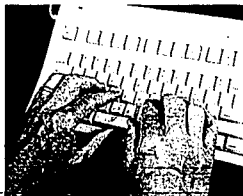
• Darigold, Boise - one of the most modern ice cream plants in the U.S. manufacturing ice cream for major grocery chains throughout the west.

• Fluid milk is processed by plants in Pocatello, Boise, Buhl, Lewiston and Salt Lake City, Utah.

• Avonmore Cheese, Gooding - manufactures cheese for distribution throughout the western U.S. fast food outlets.

• Nelson Ricks Cheese Co., Rexburg - manufactures specialty cheeses for sales in Western United States.

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Of Course

Hearings on milk price alternatives set June 15

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing June 15 for interested dairy farmers, milk dealers and consumers to testify on proposals to replace the Minnesota-Wisconsin (M-W) price currently used to set minimum prices in all federal milk marketing orders.

Daniel D. Haley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the M-W price is the average of prices paid to farmers in the Minnesota-Wisconsin area for manufacturing grade milk (Grade B), or milk eligible for use only in manufactured milk products.

Although the M-W price has been widely accepted in the dairy industry as a good measure of changes in the supply and demand for milk nationally, a continuing decline in Grade B production is gradually making the M-W price less usable for formulating milk prices, Haley said.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Eisenhower Metro, 2460 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va., 22314.

Proposals to be considered generally fall into four major categories:

- Other competitive pay prices — prices based on surveys of what plants-actually pay producers.
- Product price formulas — raw milk prices based on prices of the products made from milk.

• The cost of producing milk.

• The price support level. Several of the competitive pay prices have been proposed in conjunction with product price formulas.

Notice of the hearing appeared in the May 15 Federal Register. Copies are available from all market administrator offices and from USDA, AMS, Order Formulation Branch, Dairy Division, Room 2968-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456; telephone (202) 720-4829.

USDA sees production drops

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — Cow milk production in the former Soviet Union is expected to decline 6.6 percent this year, following a 6.1 percent drop in 1991, because of feed and supply shortages and other deficiencies, USDA said in its World Dairy Situation report.

Milk output in 1992 is forecast at 95 million tonnes, down from 101.7 million last year, and 108.3 million in 1990, USDA said in the report.

In the near term, western humanitarian dairy aid will be "essential" for major parts of the region to meet basic nutritional requirements,

USDA said.

In the Commonwealth of Independent States, which excludes Georgia and the Baltic states, production of butter, cheese, whole powder milk and non-fat dry milk "plummeted" by 6 to 10 percent in 1991, USDA said. Similar declines are expected this year.

Many of the supply problems stem from the breakdown of the "ait union fund," the system for distributing milk from surplus to deficit regions, USDA said. The three Baltic states stopped contributing to the fund last year, and quantities supplied by other republics with surpluses declined by a third.

Federal milk market orders

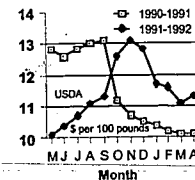
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (June)	\$13.36	\$12.96*
Class II (May)	\$12.07	\$12.07
Class III (April)	\$11.46	\$11.46
Uniform Price (April)	\$12.11	\$11.72

Other prices

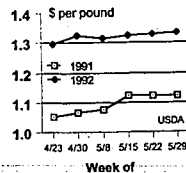
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lbs. blocks
\$1,335.00	\$1,350.00

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



Era of farm computers may soon include robot milkers

CLARKSVILLE, Md. (AP) — It's got to be every dairy farmer's fantasy.

Instead of tumbling out of bed before dawn, a robot in the barn does his milking for him.

Farmers already are turning to computers to operate livestock feeders and provide up-to-the-minute market data on grain and livestock prices.

But even more dramatic uses of the computer are on the horizon, including a robotic milker being tested at the University of Maryland's Agricultural Experiment Station near Clarksville.

"This is a prototype," Robert E. Bassler Jr., said of the milking unit that looks more like the kind of machine found in a modern aluminum can manufacturing plant. "It's the only one in the United States."

Although it may be 10 years before the machine is ready for use, the prototype developed by a Dutch company is promising. It has control panels and sensors that move the cow into the right position and test teats that automatically attach and release. At the Char Mar Dairy in Frederick County, cows bells have been replaced by yellow transponders that identify each animal by a number.

The transponders are linked to a \$30,000 computer system that provides information on how much milk the cow gave that morning and when was the last time she calved.

"This is important," said Charles Brandenburg, owner of the farm. "If production drops off you can pick up on it immediately. You know if she has a problem. She may be sick."

If there is a health problem, the computer will set off a flashing light the next time the cow is at the milker to remind the farmer to set her milk aside.

Andy Stone, who milks 180 cows at a farm outside of Boonsboro in Washington County, said he remembers when his dad would get up at 4 a.m. to feed and milk his herd. Andy lets a computer do the feeding.

Each cow has a 3-by-6-inch plastic plate containing magnetic tapes hanging from a collar around its neck. As the cow moves into a feeder stall, the plate swings forward and touches a computer tape on the feeder.

The computer tape reads the cow's identification number, and dispenses the cow's daily portion into a feed trough.

"And the cows can't outsmart it," Stone said. It will pick up any attempt on the cow's part to move to another feeder in hopes of getting an extra helping.

Stone also uses a computer-operated feed mixer that automatically mixes the right amount of haylage, cotton seed and corn silage from storage and moves it to the automated feeder.

"The computer can make the whole farm more profitable because it takes a lot of the guessing out of farming," he said. More and more farmers are using computers to link up with information networks that provide market prices, weather, agriculture news and market outlooks.

The around-the-clock information service helps farmers get the highest price for their crops while reducing their financial risk, said James R. Russell, coordinator of the University of Maryland's Wye Research and Education Center in Queenstown.

Melvin Baile Jr., a Carroll County grain and livestock farmer, uses the service daily. "It keeps me on top of things. It has made marketing a 365-day a year job, which it should be."

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20/Water

As in 1934, spring runoff has peaked a month early

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

BURLEY - Spring runoff into the Snake River peaked a month prematurely and was half of normal

this year, says Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist Mike Beus.

In an average year, snowmelt runoff, measured in the Snake at Heise, above Idaho Falls, peaks on June 10 at about 31,500 cubic feet

per second. This year, the runoff level peaked on May 9 at 14,624 cfs, Beus said. "The volume and the timing of the runoff is very close to 1934," Beus said.

Already 1992 is being thrown in

with 1934 and 1977 as one of the driest on record and the year isn't even half over. Beus said this year's water troubles will likely be worse than 1977.

"It was drier in '77, but 1976 and

1978 were normal years," Beus said. "The only near normal year we've had in six was 1989."

Comparing reservoir levels is no way to determine the severity of this year's water shortages, he said. As of Friday, the upper Snake reservoir system was 66 percent full. Jackson Lake is nearly full at 99 percent, while Palisades is at 47 percent of capacity and American Falls is at 57 percent.

"That's not that far off from normal," Beus said.

The difference is that the system is usually "drawn down" at this time of year in preparation of flood water coming when the runoff peaks in June.

This year the runoff peaked three weeks ago, and the reservoirs are drawn down because irrigators, coming off of a dry winter, began watering early.

"When we'd normally be storing water, we're using it," he said. "As well as supply being poor, the demand side is also working against us."

What's most alarming about this year is that 1993 could be worse if precipitation amounts don't return to higher levels.

"We're going to have very little carryover storage for next year," Beus said.

Most Magic Valley irrigators who rely on the Snake River will have some water this year. Some irrigators on the upper Snake will be out of water by mid-summer.

Minidoka and Burley irrigation districts should have enough storage to get through this year. "But they'll probably have no carryover to speak of," Beus said.

Twin Falls and North Side canal companies have both reduced deliveries and North Side already plans to temporarily shut down later in the summer so it has enough water to finish potato and sugar beet crops.

American Falls Reservoir District 2, which delivers water to southern Lincoln County and much of Gooding County via the Miller-Gooding Canal, will run out of water in early to mid-August, Beus said. The Big Wood Canal Co., which borders the district to the north and depends on the Magic Reservoir, is already out-of-water this year.

Beus said Milner Canal Co. and A&B Irrigation District should have enough water this year, but the wells used by A&B are drying up.

Ending the drought will take a couple years of normal rain, Beus said.

"On the average, the upper Snake can get by on a string of 80-85 percent years," he said. "On 100 percent years, we'll get by the first year and be back to normal on the second year."

Except for the groundwater, he added. Even with normal precipitation, it will take five years to replenish the depleted groundwater supply.

Even at 150 percent of normal, it would take 2-3 years to get it back to where it was in 1986," he said.

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Reno survives due to conservation

By Tom Gardner
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - The fragile Truckee River compromise will not go into effect for at least three years, and the Reno area faces an ongoing struggle with dwindling water supplies until then, a regional water summit was told on Friday.

"This is not a panacea. This is not a short-term solution. What it will do is help the next drought," Wayne Mehl, an aide to Sen. Harry Reid, told the gathering. Mehl, who spent the last five years negotiating with the 14 entities involved in the agreement, said environmental studies and federal funding are among the hurdles to be mounted before all the elements of the pact go into effect.

Until then, the region's water company will continue to urge conservation and to seek out new sources to keep taps flowing, Westpac Utilities President Phil Seges said.

Seges presented a series of options for local governments to consider, ranging from continuing the current twice-a-week lawn watering and unchecked growth to once-a-week watering and a building moratorium.

He said Westpac can make it through this year with twice-a-week watering until Aug. 15 and once-a-week sprinkling after that, but could stretch its supplies into 1996 with once-a-week watering and no new construction.

Lake Tahoe, the company's primary source of water in a normal year, is more than a foot below its spillways and Westpac is drawing on private supplies in

Donner and Independence lakes and increasing the flow from its wells. "Independence Reservoir is the court of last resort," Seges said. "When Independence runs out of water, we are in a stage four situation, which means no lawn watering at all."

The summit was called by Sparks Mayor Bruce Breslow to bring him, Reno Mayor Pete Sternazza and Washoe County Commission Chairman Gene McDowell together with the key players in the area's water supply and demand together for the first time since the drought began six years ago.

Breslow chided Westpac for its slowness in seeking new sources of water as the drought lingered on, suggesting economics had taken precedence over the area's needs.

Seges said the company was negotiating with the Truckee Carson Irrigation District for the water it has stored in Donner Lake, planned to drill nine new wells over the next five years and was considering blending poor-quality groundwater with enough good water to bring it up to an acceptable level.

He added that the utility's storage and delivery system was designed to meet the challenge of this century's only other prolonged drought, from 1928 to 1935.

"It wasn't even a shoo-in at the Public Service Commission that we needed a system that would meet a period that might never come again," he said.

"Even though we're two years short of '28-'35, we're in a more severe drought than the system was designed to handle and we're handling it," he said.

Ag engineer says monitor soil moisture, irrigate when necessary

Ag Weekly

Monitoring soil moisture, then irrigating when necessary is the key to an effective irrigation management program.

Jerry Wright, agricultural engineer with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service, says applying too much water means increased pumping costs and reduced water use efficiency. "It also means more risk of leaching below the root zone and possibly into the groundwater," Wright says.

Delaying an irrigation until crop stress is evident or applying too little water can result in substantial yield loss. As a crop nears its critical growth period, the amount of available soil water in the active root zone shouldn't drop below 60-70 percent of what the crop needs.

Several scheduling tools are available to assist a farm manager in soil water monitoring and irrigation scheduling. Some of these tools include soil probes, soil

moisture sensors, crop water use estimators, daily soil water balance "checkbook" worksheets, computerized soil water budget accounting programs, and private consultants.

Proper timing helps a manager to maximize the efficiency of production inputs, prevent economic yield losses, minimize the poten-

tial for leaching of agricultural chemicals and conserve the local water resources.

Effective irrigation management also helps enhance the beneficial use of the local water resources.

More information on soil water monitoring is available at county extension offices.



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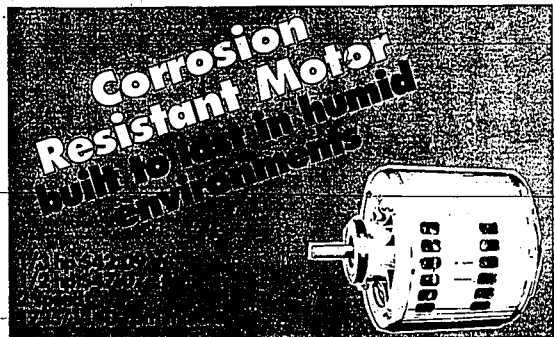
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22/Bean report

Recent rains won't save Nebraska bean growers

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

SCOTT'SBLUFF, Neb. — Nebraska dry bean producers could be joining Idaho growers in suffering a lack of irrigation water for dry edible bean crops this summer.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln researcher Dave Nuland said a few bean acres have been seeded, but the majority of farmers will be starting next week and finishing up by mid-June.

Nebraska's dry bean crop would have been planted even later without rains over much of the region this week. Nuland said most of the state's bean growers received at least an inch of water.

"The rain put planting back on schedule," Nuland said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Most of the state's dry beans are raised in western Nebraska, where rain has been scarce and irrigation deliveries are expected to be reduced before summer is over.

In a normal year, Nuland said corn, sugar beet and bean growers can depend upon adequate soil moisture from precipitation over the winter and spring to get their crops established. Canal water, coming from Wyoming storage reservoirs, usually isn't delivered until late in June, he said, when the crops begin needing supplemental water.

But a series of dry years has left the ground dry. Sugar beets and corn already planted have suffered and even when irrigation begins later next month, supplies will be reduced because of low runoff from the eastern Wyoming mountains, Nuland said.

"There is a restricted allotment of water," he said. "The water just isn't available."

Weather may have damaged some corn and beets, making it possible that those acres could be ripped out and replanted to beans.

Nuland said the best estimate is that beans acres in Nebraska will likely be off 35-40 percent from a year ago.

"They could be making decisions as the tractor idles," he said.

Low prices are the big deterrent to planting, and Nebraska's main export markets have dried up.

"The problem is, a lot of our beans in the past have gone to places like Iraq and Yugoslavia, places that are no longer buying Great Northerns," he said.

Nebraska growers with Great Northerns still in storage would receive \$14, compared to \$15 in Idaho. Pintos are also \$14 in Nebraska and \$15 in Idaho, unchanged in recent weeks.

The USDA Bean Market News reports trading on most classes was slow with few exports.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
	\$15	\$15	\$20	\$16	ltd.\$15

Prices received by dealers

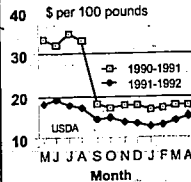
Idaho	Pintos	Great Northerns	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
	\$19.50	ltd. \$20	ltd. \$29.30	ltd. \$20-21	ltd. \$22

Prices elsewhere

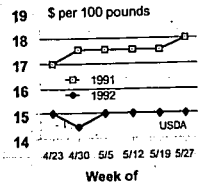
Pinto Beans:
NE Colorado, mostly \$14; Western Colorado, \$14-14.50; Kansas, \$14.50; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$14; N. Dakota, Minnesota, mostly \$12.

Other Beans:
Small reds, Washington, limited \$22; 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 bean farmers in past 24 months



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



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Grain and hay report/23

Analysts see feed grain picture getting darker

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The U.S. corn crop may be half again larger by the end of the 1992-93 crop year, a Kansas State University economist warned recently.

Exports are down. Production is accelerating. And world competition is increasing.

"With the talk about extending more credit to the Commonwealth of Independent states, you might think feedgrain exports are down because the CSI hasn't been buying. The truth is, sales to all markets are running lower," added Bill Tierney, grain marketing specialist for KSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

"That may seem strange, given the drought in South Africa. But increased competition is more than offsetting prospects for South African imports. In fact, it could take drought here for U.S. prices to rally."

China, which began exporting corn a few years ago, is likely to ship a record 15 million bushels, he said.

That's 20 percent more than last year's sales.

Brazil traditionally is a corn importer. But the Brazilian government now is putting together a package of credit and incentives to stimulate its farmers to produce up to 80 million bushels of corn exports.

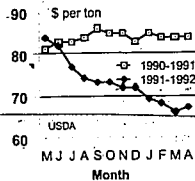
Feed barley prices

Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$4.95
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$5.05
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$4.00
Rangen, Buhl	\$5.00
Wendell Elevator	\$5.00
Western Stockman, MY	\$5.00

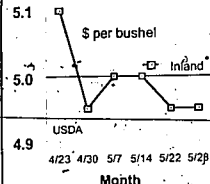
Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.90
Pocatello	\$4.75
Portland	\$4.95
Quoted Friday morning	
Dollars per 100 pounds barley	

Prices received by Idaho hay farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho barley farmers in last 24 months



Argentina is harvesting a corn crop which, at 415 million bushels, is nearly 40 percent larger than last year's. Market watchers expect that to push Argentina's exports almost 100 million bushels higher.

At the same time, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's World Board this month released projections that suggest the 1992-93 world corn crop will be 8.6 billion bushels, the second largest on record.

The board's estimate for sorghum was 700 million bushels, a 20 percent increase.

"At best, usage projections have to be fairly tentative this early in the crop year," Tierney said.

"Still, the World Board estimates U.S. corn 'disappearance' will increase just 140 million bushels this year. And we could have a bumper crop."

By mid-May, U.S. feedgrain planting was going faster than usual.

And soil moisture conditions in many states were excellent, the KSU economist said.

Historic trend records indicate that if "normal" weather follows, national aver-

age yields could be 121 bushels an acre. With "optimal" weather, national average yields could peak at a record 130 bushels an acre.

"Early May's dry weather in the central Plains helped stop this year's corn price erosion. And hot, dry weather this summer could send prices soaring," Tierney said.

"Still, the prudent course might be for producers to consider forward-pricing or hedging some of their new-crop feedgrains."

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24 Wheat report

Dry weather puts crop quality in question

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Hot and dry conditions that are dominating the 1992 weather pattern will likely sap Magic Valley wheat yields. How much, though, depends on what happens between now and harvest.

"That is the question," said Paul grower Don Suchan. "Right now, we just don't know."

Wheat in most of the Magic Valley is heading out or soon will be, said Suchan, a member of the Idaho Wheat Commission. If weather could be ordered, Suchan said, Magic Valley wheat could use some cloudy, cool weather regularly interspersed by rain. "The main factor will be the kind of weather we have when the heads are filling," he said.

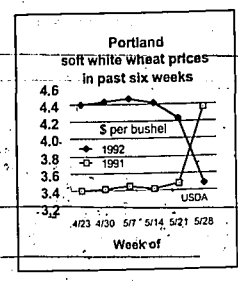
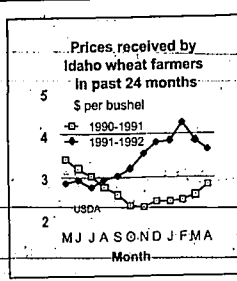
Yields could suffer and the quality of the plant would also be affected. Weather can cause the kernels to shrink become shriveled, reducing the value of the crop, he said. The biggest risk comes from hot weather combined with high winds.

"The plant loses moisture faster than it can absorb it from the soil," he said. "That's when we run into quality problems."

Above-average temperatures over the winter and spring could also move harvest up a few weeks, Suchan said.

Crops are showing more signs of stress than they did last year, he said. The season could yet be saved, though, by a stretch of

Wheat prices	
Curry Grain	\$3.66
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.62
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.75
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.68
1992 crop	\$3.34
Rangen, Buhl	no quote
Wendell Elevator	\$3.61
Western Stockman, Min.Hm	\$3.79
new crop	\$3.44
Prices elsewhere	
Ogden	\$3.85
Pocatello	\$3.74
Portland	\$4.37
Quoted Friday morning	



cool, wet weather, he said. "It's awfully hard to make predictions until you get the combine in the field. I've been pleasantly surprised in the past and disappointed, too."

Mid-week rally

On the national level, Idaho's weather-threatened wheat crop is too small a factor to change commodity prices. But freezing weather in the Midwest early this week and continued dryness have caused the market to come up a bit, said Holly Sabala of Western

Stockmen Inc. in Gooding.

Potential frost damage in Kansas and Nebraska was enough to shake up speculators and stir the market, she said. Commodity investors are also watching to see if wheat growing areas of the Midwest receive more rain before harvest begins, Sabala said.

"It's early in the season, but we're right in the middle of a weather market," she said. The cold snap in the Midwest caused a mild mid-week rally in wheat prices, she said.

On Tuesday, WSI offered farmers \$3.16

per bushel for new crop wheat. By Thursday, the price was up to \$3.25. Portland price for August was \$3.90 on Tuesday, \$3.99 on Thursday, Sabala said. "The export business is real low and there's not a lot of business out there in the near future," she said.

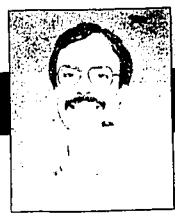
"That puts even more importance on weather when it comes to what futures prices, she said. It's still early enough that rains could improve yield potential and drop prices, or drought conditions could continue, boosting prices before harvest.

Economist says prices could be jumpy during next few months

Kansas Extension Service

prices may be volatile in the months ahead, according to Kansas State University

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Wheat



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economist Bill Tierney.

The grain sector got no real surprises this month with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's first '91-'92 winter wheat crop estimate, he said. It got no jolt from USDA economists' forecasting a 1 percent world production increase for '92-'93.

Still, factors creating uncertainty now range from hints USDA soon will announce a new kind of U.S. wheat setaside to projections the European Economic Community's 1992-'93 carryover will be twice the size of U.S. wheat stocks.

Tierney, the grain marketing specialist for KSU's Cooperative Extension Service, said major factors "looming uncertainty for U.S. and world wheat markets now include:

- USDA estimated the 1991-'92 hard red winter wheat crop will come in at 995 million bushels, 10 percent more than last year's harvest. Combined with other varieties, that could take the total winter wheat crop to 1.62 billion bushels - almost 250 million bushels more than '90-'91 crop.

- "Most often, USDA's May report underestimates the final crop. This year, however, that estimate may be 1 to 2 percent too high," Tierney said. "Kansas wheat is in questionable conditions, and we've seen on-going concern in the soft red winter wheat-producing states."

- Moderate to severe drought is threatening the spring wheat crops in parts of North Dakota, southern Alberta and southwestern

Saskatchewan. Conditions were similar last year, but the region got timely rains and produced average to record yields. This year some areas have received enough rain to support germination. Again, however, the region's silos have zero moisture reserves.

- The International Wheat Council is projecting the 1991-'92 world wheat crop will be 4 percent larger than last year's.

- "At the same time, though, production dropped last year by 8 percent - the second largest year-to-year decline in more than 30 years," the KSU economist said. "And historically, the world's next crop after a production drop is about 8 percent larger."

- U.S. and world wheat stocks are unusually tight. USDA's projections and forecasts suggest available stocks will remain tight in the coming crop year.

- "That will make U.S. prices very sensitive not only to weather now and prospects for the '93 crop," the economist said, "but also to indications of how USDA will be handling Export Enhancement Program initiatives."

- He pointed out three factors will influence the likelihood U.S. wheat plantings increase 4 to 7 million acres in the 1992-'93 crop (year 1) whether USDA includes a zero acreage setaside or a setaside provision when it announces its tentative 1993 wheat program by June 1; 2) if planting conditions are favorable, and 3) where market prices seem headed at planting time.

- USDA announced its first EEP

bonus for '92 wheat in early May," Tierney added. "That bonus was almost \$30 a metric ton under last year's average - which could explain why new-crop export sales have been relatively low.

"Unfortunately, the bookings also could reflect significantly lower demand."

- Wheat exports from countries that aren't traditional exporters have increased dramatically since the 1990-'91 crop year.

- USDA projects two countries will account for most of the coming crop year's production increase. It cited 15 percent jumps for both the United States and the Commonwealth of Independent States.

- USDA also forecast small production declines for Canada, China, India and the European Economic Community.

- USDA's World Board projected U.S. wheat stocks will increase slightly by the end of the 1992-'93 marketing year. But for the remainder of the world's Big Five wheat exporters, ending stocks will increase 4.1 billion bushels and total 1.4 billion bushels - 313 percent more than U.S. supplies.

- Barring some major threat to the '92 crop, Kansas City Board of Trade July wheat futures probably will trade down to a harvest-time low near \$3.25 a bushel, Tierney said.

- "After that, cash wheat prices could stage a seasonal rally, rising as much as 40 to 60 cents a bushel by November-January."

26/Futures

Kansas, Colorado wheat yields seen down

By George Kleinman
Commodity Resource Corp.

Wheat

Outlook: Yields in Kansas and Colorado will be off as much as 11 bushels from the 10 year average.

I still believe selling this market short could be detrimental to your financial health. Longer term forecasts for the spring wheat areas point to hotter and dryer conditions returning in a few weeks. Certainly, there was some freeze damage last week in Kansas as well, but estimates of how much vary. Domestic supplies of wheat are still at historic low levels, and just a small turn in demand could exert a dramatic affect on price.

The potential for new business is out there.

This is evidenced by Canadian grain exports which are on a pace to set a new record. As far as domestic exports are concerned, it's just a question of how aggressive the government's export policies will be.

Don't underestimate the will of the administration to get our wheat sold in an election year, however we may need to wait for them to use their ammo later in the summer.

Strategy: The basis levels (cash wheat over futures), are still historically high.

This suggests its a good time to sell cash and rebuy futures or options. If you previously sold your cash wheat and want to reown it at lower levels, we still recommend buying back on the board.

For non-hedgers, if you took our previous recommendation to buy with a small loss.

While I think this market is still in a value area, and would like to re-buy it, technically the market is in a down-trend (although it is holding in a major support level).

I would like to see some indication the trend has turned back up before re-entering.

Buy July Chicago after a two-day close over \$3.50 and July Minneapolis on a two day close above \$3.70.

If this should occur, risk no more than 12-cents back down on a closing basis.

If the market cannot show this type of recovery, however, we would stay on the sidelines.

Corn

Outlook: While some farmers are still reporting dryness, overall the weather is certainly not a gen-

eral problem yet - timely rains were received in 70 percent of the Corn Belt over the past week. Yet at this point in time, and these prices, I'd caution against selling this market short.

In most years, even when the weather is favorable, the best selling opportunities come in late June and/or early July.

On the demand side, feed usage will continue at a record pace due to the high numbers of animals combined with the relative price attractiveness of corn vs. wheat.

Strategy: We still recommend buying September 'at the money' corn calls.

This is a cheap way to buy 'drought insurance' and there are other strategies we can use later in the season if we need downside price protection.

Soybeans

Outlook: At the risk of sounding like a broken record, don't be short beans this year.

If you followed our past recommendation-to-buy-options, while our initial purchase was perfectly timed, you've watched fat 'unrealized' profits disappear as we're back to where we've started.

I know it's mentally tough to ride out these swings, but the big

money I've made in past years has come from patiently sitting with a market with potentially-explosive fundamentals.

This is a fair description of beans this year.

Due to sharply lower acreage and good demand the USDA projected carryover figure has been lowered for the end of this season to an extremely tight 235 million bushels.

This number basically is telling us, with the growing season just beginning, there is no room for even the slightest problem.

Even if yields fall just a couple of bushels under the projected (best case scenario) of 34 bu, at current usage rates, the US will run out of beans.

Or, alternatively, prices will rise to a level where lowered demand will ration the tight supply. This level could be quite a bit higher than the current new crop futures priced just over \$6 per bushel. The market will be volatile, but thinking of weather related sell-offs as buying opportunities.

Strategy: If you're the more adventurous, better capitalized type, look to buy futures at current levels.

Less adventuresome; consider option strategies.

It's hard to be a buyer when everyone else seems to be selling, but in a confirmed up-trend this is the way to prosper. Major support is still at \$5.80 basis November. Even if you pre-sell your other crops, you may wish to 'gamble' with your beans.

Soybeans this year have much greater upside potential than corn with or without weather problems. We continue to recommend purchasing 'at the money' September call options, which offer limited risk with enormous upside at current prices.

More cautious traders may wish to consider a 'covered write' by buying November beans and selling 'at the money' November calls for over 40 cents downside protection. Note: this strategy has not been at all painful during the recent sell-off. Exit all positions should November experience a two-day close under \$5.80. While I believe this to be unlikely now, if it should occur, it would put the major long-term trend into the bear category.

Cattle

Outlook: We've been looking for a place to sell futures, but the market never rallied to our point.

We previously recommended if the May 22 cattle-on-feed report turned out to be bullish, use the subsequent rally to sell into. Actually, the report was interpreted as bearish for futures. The 'sweet' part of the report was supposedly the 'larger than expected' April placements - at 101% vs. last year (this is the most bearish to the August contract).

I don't think this figure is as bad as it appears on the surface, since the number is being compared to a small-number last year. On-closer inspection, April placements are the third lowest in 12 years. Furthermore, the marketings figure while lower than expected, is old news. The large kills in May (650 per week) should have taken care of this problem.

Now the market appears oversold. Due to the discount of futures under the cash price (particularly the August contract) I'm neutral at this point for hedgers. Your risk isn't that much greater over the coming weeks than remaining unhedged. By selling futures, now, basically the market would have to fall by up to \$5 by expiration to give you the protection you'd be paying for.

Strategy: Hedgers - while cash may fall further, stand aside in futures unless they come closer in value to cash. If nearby futures rally to within \$1 of cash prices (currently this would require over \$74 for June) you may wish to then consider selling both June and August futures for a supply driven collapse into midsummer.

Speculators - Consider buying June under 72.50 risking \$1 (on a closing basis) for a rally back to 74-75.

Hogs

Outlook: Hog slaughter is expected to grow 7 percent, possibly more, into the summer. As a result, it's hard for us to get excited about a sustained upturn in price. We've been looking for a rally to sell into, but the market hasn't moved much.

With planting nearing an end, hog marketings will start to rise again.

In the next week or two, cash prices could mount their last pre-summer bounce, and we'd like to use this bounce to sell futures and establish hedges as indicated below.

Strategy: We recommend selling 'summer hogs' on a scale up in the \$47 to \$50 range (basis July with August \$2 charge). If the market can't reach these levels by mid-June, we would recommend selling at the market. For hog producers, the best way to buy price insurance would be to purchase 'at the money' July and August put options.

They're fairly inexpensive running only about \$1/cwt. This strategy locks in profitable margins while still allowing for windfall profits should the market somehow be able to rally over \$50.

Use this information as a guide only. Neither the author nor Magie Valley Ag Weekly assumes responsibility for use of these recommendations. Changing market variables can change price outlooks. CRC can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

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Magic Valley

Country life/27

AG WEEKLY

Sick leave? Who'll brand and move pipe?

I wrote recently about my husband's run-in with that cantankerous cow and how he got his hand all bunged up while trying to teach her a little lesson in manners, right? Well, that started me to thinking.

Are cowboys tough, or are they just dumb?



Suzanne Huxhold
Clover Creek

Scott's hand looked for all the world like it was broken after he punched that cow. The hand was swollen to about twice its normal size, and something hard was poking out from the muscle in his forearm. But would he go to the doctor? Come on.

After a day or so, the hand was quite purple, and veins were sticking through tightly-stretched skin so that I could practically see his blood throbbing through.

"For God's sake, what's the matter with you?" I demanded. "Do you want to get gangrene? Do you want to suffer and die and leave your child and me all alone in the world to fend off God knows what kind of horrors?"

"It's just a sore hand, Suzi. I think you may be overreacting."

"Me, OVERREACTING?" I screamed.

"How do you know it's just a sore hand?"

"I do you know it isn't something much worse? How do you know you couldn't get blood poisoning from this? The Queen of England's nephew, or somebody, once got blood poisoning from a blister. A simple

blister - do you hear? - and he died right there on the spot. And you say I'm OVER-REACTING?"

He just sighed.

But he still went to the doctor. A person can only stand so much of that kind of argument before he gives in, and besides, one day he had to answer a call of nature while he was out riding, and he couldn't get his chaps off with his hand all swollen and he ended up with quite a little mess.

While Scott was at the doctor, Cowboy Chuck and a couple of buddies came over to shoot the breeze. I told them Scott had gone to have his hand looked at, and they scoffed as though I had said he went to have his nails buffed.

The younger guy told me he'd broken five ribs the week before in a cow-related accident and you didn't see him running off to the doctor like some puny-waif little girl-y-did, did you? He'd just wrapped his wife's tummy-reducer around his chest and went to a branding.

I asked him if it had hurt. Hell yes, it hurt, he said. But he'd made himself cough a couple of times to make sure he wasn't spittin' up blood from a punctured lung or anything, and then he went right back to wrassling calves.

Then the other fellow chimed in. See this hand, he said, proudly holding up a shiny new prosthesis with a hook-like appendage at the end.

"When I got this hand caught up in that machine," he said, "I sat there bleeding for 45 minutes before my wife came along and turned it off. I told my foreman to just give me a knife, and he said he wouldn't."

"I would've cut it off myself and he knew it, so he wouldn't give me the knife," the fellow said, shaking his head at the memory. The man's accident was 14 years ago, and he still works every day on a farm. He says he has the hook instead of a more life-like artificial limb because it's easier to do his job with it.

"Those hands are just for looks," he told me matter-of-factly. "You can't do much real work with 'em. Besides, they'd get so gummed up with dirt and grease and all, they wouldn't be worth it."

That made a lot of sense to me. So did the first guy's idea of the tummy-reducer. I mean, what more could a doctor have done for five broken ribs? Oh, an X-ray may-

have been in order, what cowboy or farmer do you know who can afford to waste a spring day on the hospital?

"Accidents happen," says the philosophy around here, "and if you're just tending to this little thing or generally working around here, it's the philosophy that you'll never waste all your time for that you'll never be able to do anything else."

Still, I can't decide what tough, or is it just dumb? Whatever it is, the law of the land. Unless someone physically puts you in a car and drives you to the hospital, you just keep right on working. And even if they do put you in a car, it's bad form if you don't complain the whole way, protesting that the bone protruding from your chest is just a minor injury and it'll heal just fine while you're riding pipe the next morning.

Scott's a little peeved that I told everyone he went to the doctor. I've even more annoyed because his hand really wasn't broken, just badly bruised. But I'm sticking to my guns on this issue. Major injuries will always necessitate a trip to the doctor, in my opinion. It's just the way I was raised.

Besides, if the Queen of England's nephew, or whoever he was, could die of a blister, you never know what could happen.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gowing County.

Idaho Angus day planned

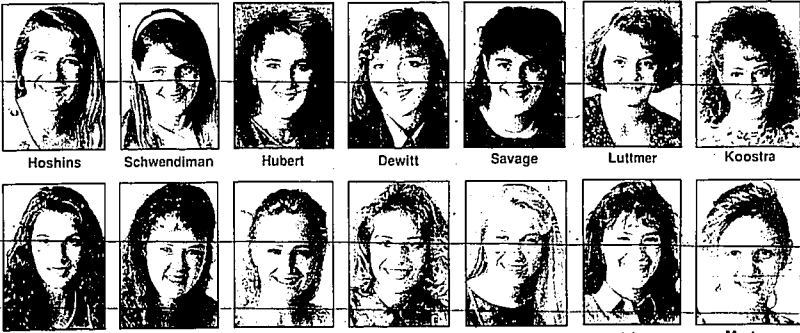
The Idaho Junior Angus Field Day will be hosted by Bryngelson Angus Ranch near Rupert.

Activities will get underway at 9 a.m. on June 6. The event will be sponsored by the Finhook Angus breeders, which include Garro Lightning Angus, Bryngelson Angus Ranch, Wann Angus, Flash II Angus and Teresa Tuma.

Youth

Activities will include a showmanship seminar for first time showmen, the Junior Angus Queen Competition, Showmanship competitions for all age groups as well as selecting the Idaho Juniors who will represent the State of Idaho at the National Junior Angus show in Columbus, Ohio in July.

The Junior Angus Show will include classes for Bred and Owned Females, and Bulls, Owned Females, Fairs and Finhook Angus Steers. Following the days activities the Idaho Junior Angus Association, Idaho Angus Ladies Auxiliary and the Idaho Angus Association Board of Directors will meet. Contact Sharon Schweitzer, the Idaho Junior Advisor, at 208-482-7449 or Evva Wann, secretary, of the Idaho-Angus-Association, at 208-436-6952.



14 vie for valley dairy princess title

Ag Weekly

JEROME - The 1992 dairy princess pageant will feature 14 young women representing Magic Valley dairy industries and competing for the title of princess.

Contestants from throughout the Magic Valley are:
Buhl: **Brigitte Hoshins, 17**, and **Crystal Schwendiman, 16**.
Delirich: **Heather Hubert, 18**.
Gowing: **Becky Dewitt, 17**, and **Evette Savage, 17**.

Hagerman: **Tina Luttmir, 16**.
Jarome: **Tori Koostra, 16**.
Lloyd, 16; **Heidi Pearson, 16**; and **Heather Rasch, 18**.
Twin Falls: **Becky Beutler, 18**; and **Sharon Crowley, 16**.
Wendell: **Katrina Icke, 16**; **Kelley Morton, 17**.

Rachelle Owsley, from Bliss, claimed the dairy princess title last year.
Mary Heida, Wendell, and **Paty Wierman, Buhl**, are contestants of the pageant. **Susan Reisma** of

Jerome is in charge of dairy education. "This is a scholarship pageant, not a beauty contest," Heida said. "Princess contestants are judged on personality, inner beauty, scholastic and community involvement, a speech on the dairy industry, response to interviews and presentation of a live dairy commercial."
Contributions and funds received from advertising are used for scholarships to Idaho colleges. Anyone can apply for a scholarship. Award-

ing of the funds is based on need, Heida said.
The pageant will be held in the Wendell gymnasium following the Magic Valley Dairy Day parade on June 20.
The parade will begin at noon, with the pageant scheduled for 6:30 p.m.
The event is organized and hosted by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. Theme of the 1992 Dairy Day event is "AGRICULTURE and Dairy Celebration."

28/Country life

Surprise guests with gourmet pizza from the grill

United Dairymen of Idaho

What's the latest in outdoor entertaining? Grilled pizza!

Rated as "in" by the Los Angeles Times, at-home designer pizza is now moving outdoors.



And why not? There is no more suitable match than cheesy pizza deliciously enhanced by the subtle smokiness from grilling.

Guests will wonder why it hasn't happened sooner.

And once neighbors "catch wind" of it, pizzas are sure to be grilling up and down the block.

The most delicious fact - no two pizzas need be the same.

And once neighbors "catch wind" of it, pizzas are sure to be grilling up and down the block.

The most delicious fact - no two pizzas need be the same.

EASY CHEESY PIZZA ON THE GRILL

Recipe

Yield: 2 (8-inch) pizzas

Whole wheat crust:

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoons quick-rising active dry yeast (1/2 package)
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Additional all-purpose flour as needed
2 teaspoons yellow cornmeal

Mushroom-pepper topping:

- 2/3 cup prepared pizza sauce
- 1 cup sliced fresh regular or shitake mushrooms
- 1 cup very thinly sliced bell pepper (red, yellow and/or green)
- OR drained bottled roasted peppers (1/2- by 2-inch slices for raw or 1/4- by 2-inch slices for bottled)
- 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded

Mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Fresh or dried herbs, if desired
Heat water and butter together until warm (110 to 115 degrees F). (Butter may not melt completely.) Stir in yeast and sugar; let stand 5 minutes or until bubbly.

Mix flours and salt in food processor with metal blade (or in mixer with dough hook).

Slowly add yeast mixture through feed tube. Process until dough cleans inside of bowl; add additional flour 1 tablespoon at a time if mixture is too moist.

Continue processing until dough is smooth and elastic, about 45 to 60 seconds.

Transfer to buttered medium bowl; cover loosely with waxed paper. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk; about 25 minutes. Heat gas grill to medium to medium-low.

Transfer to lightly floured surface. Divide dough into two balls.

Roll and stretch each ball into 8-inch circle; sprinkle both sides evenly with cornmeal. Place on grid over medium to medium-low coals; cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until bottom is golden brown.

Turn; spread with sauce. Sprinkle evenly with mushrooms, peppers, Mozzarella, Parmesan and herbs.

Close grill; cook 6 to 8 minutes or until crust is golden brown and cheese is melted.



Family and guests alike will love easy cheesy pizza on the grill - topped with colorful bell pepper strips, shitake mushrooms, shredded Mozzarella, grated Parmesan and savory Italian herbs.

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Dairywomen-to-honor June newborns

To celebrate June Dairy Month the Idaho Dairy Women are presenting dairy gift baskets to the families of the first baby born in June at each of five area hospitals.

Hospitals participating are Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert; Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center, Twin Falls; Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley; Blaine County Medical Center, Hailey; and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome.

The gift baskets will contain Idaho dairy products, including butter, cheeses, caramels, yogurt, and an ice cream gift certificate.

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Eden youth receives honor

Kathy Vitek Waggoner
Ag Weekly correspondent

EDEN — Marcee Stastny, 19, was awarded the Idaho Ag Sales and Services Award at the annual Future Farmers of America convention in April. Her project involved working as a biological aide at the USDA Agriculture Research Service in Kimberly for three summers.

"I helped the soil scientist, (Mel Brown) conduct research and helped tabulate the data on the computer," said Marcee. They conducted research on soil erosion "to determine the effects of why an erosion."

Stastny's first FFA project was working on a hoeing crew in beet and bean fields. For two years she managed the family garden, growing various vegetables. She also raised leafy green beans on bee boards distributed around the Hazelton and Eden area.

Stastny, a 19-year-old freshman at Utah State University, is completing classes for a major in either plant science or agronomy.

She was FFA state treasurer in 1990-91, and won several district and state level awards in leadership and livestock judging and crops contests. As a sopho-

more, she won third individual in soils judging, and her team won second overall at state. They competed in the National Soil judging competition in Okla. an American FFA degree.

Despite the success of her projects, Stastny says, "It wasn't the awards that made me do what I did in FFA. I would always want to emphasize the benefits later on in life. It's not the awards, it's the opportunities, experiences, and knowledge."

She is the daughter of Allan and Rance Stastny of Eden and attended high school at Valley High School, Hazelton.

University of Idaho will be host to annual 4-H conference

University of Idaho

will cover such topics as sexual assault, self esteem and communicating with elected officials.

MOSCOW — More than 200 teens from across the state will meet at the University of Idaho campus June 8-12 for the annual 4-H Teen Conference.

Except for a break during World War II, an annual gathering of Idaho 4-H members has been held on the UI campus each summer since the early 1920s, said Margaret Toomey, Extension associate for 4-H at the University of Idaho.

Originally known as the 4-H Short Course, the gathering was for many years called 4-H Club Congress. It was dubbed 4-H Teen Conference in 1987.

Whatever the name, the conference has consistently provided participants a smorgasbord of learning and leisure activities, Toomey said.

This year, science and technology classes will cover topics as varied as AIDS, aerospace technology, radio production, recycling, fish farming and racism and sexism. Action classes will include judging, golf, wilderness survival, journalism, modeling and rifle marksmanship. Life skills classes

"Discovery classes" will be a new feature at this year's conference, Toomey said. Open to junior and senior high school-age delegates, the 6-hour courses will provide participants an in-depth look at such topics as stream quality and improvement, team building and problem solving.

In one class a lion will communicate with youth in other countries through an interactive computer network.

Classes are taught by UI and Cooperative Extension System faculty and 4-H and community volunteers.

All the delegates' time isn't spent in a classroom, however. Plenty of time has been set aside for banquets, variety show slides, dances, movies, swimming and volleyball. In addition, officers for the Idaho State 4-H Association are elected at the conference.

John Paul Murphy, a nationally-recognized motivational speaker and consultant, will be the featured speaker at this year's conference.

Briefly

FFA students plans career as veterinarian

FILER — Future Farmer of America awards for swine, dairy, parliamentary procedure and public speaking have helped Ehrin Annon win a scholarship to study veterinary medicine, "preferably equine," she says.



The American Horse Institute, through the national FFA organization, sponsored a \$1,000 scholarship for Annon to pursue veterinary medicine studies at the University of Idaho this fall.

Annon's application, judged to be one of the best in the nation, listed her numerous awards in district and state contests, as well as the FFA and school student offices she has held.

"Ehrin is a very determined, hard working young lady," FFA advisor Shannon Lierman said.

Number of youths win for poster contest work

JEROME — Conservation of soil, water, wildlife, forest and ranges was the theme of a poster contest held for Jerome fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. The contest was sponsored by the North Side Soil Conservation District.

Winners were:
Fourth grade — 1. Becky Thibault, Jerome; 2. Christine Dunne, Jerome; 3. Steven Hall, Jerome. Honorable mention were: Sean Diehl, Kendra Bailey, Cyria Warner, Jami Petersen, Jodi Beans and Rick Walker, all of Jerome.
Fifth grade — 1. Janson White; 2.

Keri Gott, 3. Lindsey Bradley, all of Jerome. Honorable mention were Brandilyn Betzazaz and Adrian Madson, of Jerome.

Sixth grade — 1. Krystal Meyer, Hazelton; 2. Sarah — Helwich, Hazelton; 3. Deborah — Marshall, Jerome. Honorable mention from Jerome: Amy Hess and Tessa Claycomb.

Meyer, Helwich and White will now advance to the division contest.

The posters were judged on the message, originality, art, balance, topic and neatness.

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.

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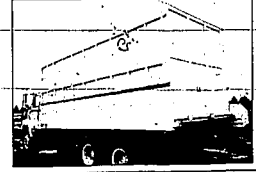
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30/Country life

Champion roper Parke tells tricks of the trade

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

Horses

GOODING — Professional champion calf roper Walt Parke says 90 percent of his success depends on his horse.

"If you don't have a good horse, it's hard to win," the Gooding cowboy said.

In his best times, Parke has roped and tied a calf in 7.8 seconds and has team roped a steer with a partner in 4.0 seconds.

Experience helps

Parke, 36, began roping in rodeos, riding saddlebronc and riding bulls when he was in high school.

In college, attending the College of Southern Idaho and Weber State in Utah, he won the Rocky Mountain Region team roping event twice and calf roping once. He also won a regional all-around cowboy title in 1978.

In the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Parke hit up to 80 rodeos a year and, in one of his best years, won about \$20,000.

In the Idaho Cowboys Association, Parke won half a dozen championships in calf roping and twice won the ICA All-Around title.

He rides in worn trophy saddles and hauls his horses in a handsome four-horse trailer he won as 1991 ICA All-Around Champion.

Parke still competes in about 40 amateur rodeos a year, along with his wife, Stacey, who competes in the break-away roping event.

At the county fairgrounds in Gooding, Parke and about 30 other ropers practice twice a week.

This roping club, which elected

Parke as president, has annual dues of \$75 to pay for use of the steers.

Training

When a beginning roper has learned to handle a rope and ride, he (or she) should try to buy a horse that already is trained for roping, Parke advised.

"Start on an old horse that knows what he's doing," he said, adding, "They're hard to find."

When Parke buys a calf-roping prospect, he looks for a muscular, fast quarter horse that is not too tall. For a heading horse, he looks for a larger mount, stout enough to take the jerk of a 600-pound steer hitting the end of his rope at full speed.

Recalling a champion black gelding he used for many years, Parke said, "He could run and he could stop."

A common mistake ropers make, he noted, is that they have not taught their horses the fundamentals of speed control, turning, stopping and backing.

Parke protects his horses by keeping them in good condition, using a saddle that fits well, buckling the back cinch up tight and using bell boots, splint wraps and skid boots on his horses' legs.

"If a horse is sore, he won't work," he said, "Something will be bothering him."

For a horse's first roping lesson, Parke turns a calf into an arena and rides after it. "Get right on the calf and follow it everywhere," he said.

The horse will learn to "rate" the calf, that is, run at the same speed



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

After 20 years of competitive calf roping, Walt Parke of Gooding still practices, just for fun.

not too fast or too slow, Parke explained.

Next, the cowboy starts throwing loops on the calf so the horse learns to brace itself and handle the jerk.

For practice, Parke puts a knot in his rope so the loop closes down only enough to catch the calf, but remains open enough so the calf can turn and back out of it.

To work on stops, he uses a break-away rope which releases when the calf hits the end of it.

To teach a horse to back up and keep the rope tight, Parke ties a log to the end of the rope and makes the horse pull it back.

"Get after him with the rope," he explained, "He'll learn. It's hard to shove (throw down) a calf if your horse isn't working."

To prevent a horse from getting crazy in the starting box, Parke in practice "scores" the horse by letting every other calf run off without a chase. He calms the horse by walking in and out of the box until the horse feels at ease there.

Depending on the horse, this training takes two or three years. In addition, Parke hauls his trainees to rodeos to tie them to the trailer and ride them around to get the horses used to lights, noise and crowds.

"It's a new environment for them," he said. "Some horses adapt to it better than others."

Practice

Parke said he has spent countable hours roping by hales and model steer heads. To practice tying, he tied hales to a post and spent many hours running down the rope to flank and tie them.

"Roping takes dedication and willpower to practice," Parke said. "What you're willing to put into it is what you'll get out of it."

Parke also volunteers his time to work with high school rodeo youth in Gooding.

Lady luck

"At big rodeos, where any one of the 200 contestants has the ability to win, the luck of the draw is often the difference," Parke said.

A good draw, he said, is a calf that doesn't run too fast, doesn't kick too hard, and lies still without fighting the tie.

But no matter what the draw is, Parke added, a winning roper has to have a good mental attitude.

"Think positive," he said. "If you do draw bad, try to make the best of a bad situation."



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Program helps farmers save their own skin

AgriData News Service

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Virginia Cooperative Extension is saying "hats off" to a good idea by putting hats on its agents who want to preach skin cancer prevention.

A new program beginning this summer will distribute 190 broad-brimmed hats across the state so that Extension agents who work with farmers-and gardeners can teach them about the importance of protecting themselves from the sun.

"Most farmers wear baseball caps or nothing at all," said Paul Davis, Extension agent in New Kent County.

Many don't realize the danger of exposing ears and necks to the sun's harmful rays. Davis' uncle, Whitfield Davis of West Point, is one of the few who does. About 10 years ago, he had an operation to remove cancerous tissue from the top of his ears.

"Since then, I usually wear a big scarf or handkerchief over my ears and then put my cap on-over that," he said.

According to the Centers for Disease-

Health

Control in Atlanta, the incidence of skin cancer has just about doubled over the past 10 years to more than 500,000 cases annually.

Medical professionals are finding that even one severe burn during a person's youth can produce skin cancer later in life, said Glen Hetzel, Extension safety specialist at Virginia Tech.

Farmers and gardeners easily can get burned several times over the course of one spring and summer, he said.

"A farmer's out there riding his tractor in the middle of an open field, in the middle of the day, with his ears, neck and often his arms totally unprotected," he said.

A couple of generations ago that wasn't so, said Patricia Hipkins, co-coordinator of the prevention program and assistant director of Virginia Tech's Chemical, Drug & Pesticide Unit.

"If you go back to the days when my grandfather was working in the garden, or

my husband's grandfather was working on the farm, people wore long-sleeved shirts and broadbrim hats," she said. "Now it's cool to be tan, and you're more likely to see baseball caps and tank shirts."

The problem is compounded by the fact that most baseball caps worn by farmers are freebies from the local seed and fertilizer companies.

"They're not going to go out and buy a hat when they're given these," said Extension agent Davis.

And though the Extension hat program can't afford to give broadbrim hats to the state's 45,000-plus farmers (these hats cost quite a bit more than a baseball cap), Hipkins hopes the participating agents still can drum in the importance of wearing.

"This is literally to save their own skin," she said, "so we're hoping the appeal will go beyond style."

Each agent who chooses to present the program in his or her area receives one of the hats, which were chosen from a group of them by 150 Extension agents who tried them on, Hipkins said.

The agent also will receive a sample of sunscreen and resource materials from the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Hipkins said agents can relay the information to farmers and gardeners as part of a formal safety program, or they can simply talk up its importance at the many meetings and farm functions they attend.

"It depends on the agent's style and clientele," she said. "Some will find it's most effective simply to set a good example and wear the hat on farm visits and to field days."

In fact, the simplicity of the message and accompanying actions is one of the prime reasons Hipkins and a group of Virginia Tech specialists involved in the relatively new area of agromedicine picked this program to pursue.

"Skin cancer is on the rise, the causes are clear and known, and the prevention strategies are simple," she said.

"Once we get the word out there, it could make a very significant difference in people's lives."

UI publication offers hints for controlling garden weeds

University of Idaho

MOSCOW — When it comes to battling weeds in a home garden, prevention and good cultural practices should always be the first line of defense.

"Prevention is the most important part of a garden weed control strategy because it allows weed problems to be avoided rather than treated," said the authors of a University of Idaho publication on controlling weeds in home gardens. "Had we never allowed weed seeds to travel here from their native lands, we would have very few weeds now."

Among the authors' recommendations for preventing weeds from gaining a foothold:

- Cut or pull weeds frequently — before they are able to produce seed (and encourage your neighbors to do the same).

Garden

- Never use straw or soil from unknown or questionable sources.

- Use only composted manure.

- Clean garden tractors, tillers,

- hand tools and other equipment to remove soil, weed seeds and plant parts.

- If hiring garden or lawn work, insist that all equipment be clean before it comes onto your property.

- Inspect nursery plants or plants received as gifts, and

- Examine purchased seed to verify it is free of weed seeds.

To devise the most effective weed control strategy, it is important for the gardener to know what kind of weed he is fighting.

Annual weeds, which complete their growth cycle from seed to maturity between spring and fall, are the weeds mostly commonly found

in vegetable and flower gardens. Because they emerge throughout the spring and summer, they require constant control.

Some annuals, including henbit, groundsel, prickly lettuce and downy brome, germinate in fall or winter and can be large and vigorous by spring.

Biennial weeds, such as bull thistle, teazel and poison hemlock, grow from seed and produce leaves during the first part of the growing season. Such weeds can usually be controlled with fall and spring tillage and generally are not much of a problem in home gardens.

Perennial weeds, which do not die after flowering, are more difficult to destroy than annuals or biennials because their roots or underground shoots live for several years, and can produce new flowering shoots each year.

Simple perennials, such as dandelion, spotted knapweed and broadleaf plantain, generally do not survive well enough to become problems in gardens that are tilled at least once a year.

• Destruction of creeping perennials, such as Canada thistle, quackgrass, field bindweed and leafy spurge, is more difficult, requiring

the removal of root fragments as short as one inch.

One of the most effective forms of weed control is competition from garden crops," the authors say. "Once established, a vigorous crop can suppress young, newly emerging weeds by shading them and by using available light water and nutrients."

Small home gardens generally are not large enough to make herbicide use worthwhile because the time and effort spent mixing, spraying and cleaning equipment may exceed that required to pull or hoe weeds, the authors say.



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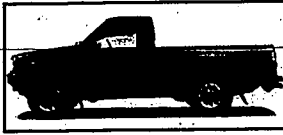


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Stock #7149. 2 Wheel drive, 5 speed manual transmission; 3.9 axle ratio, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder EFI engine, high altitude emissions, Quick Order Group 21A, Owner's Choice Protection.

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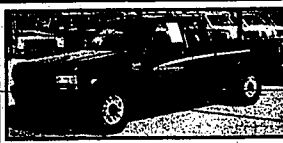


1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP

Stock #71-181. Deluxe cloth seat, 5 speed manual transmission, 3.9 liter Magnum V-6 MPI engine, sliding rear window, body side moldings, Work Advantage Package 21C, Owner's Choice Protection.

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