

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 165

Saturday, June 13, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs in the 60s. Lows 33 to 38 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Budgetary backfire
President Bush's attempts to push a balanced budget amendment backfired, Congressman Richard Stallings says. Bush "hurt the cause," he says.
Page B1

Dealer didn't profit
A Twin Falls car dealer says he "took a bath" on a fund-raising raffle for a local drug task force. He wants people to understand that he isn't to blame for the raffle's problems.
Page B1

Silence is Gold-en
Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold is no longer on speaking terms with county commissioners. From now on, all communication will be in writing, Gold says.
Page B1

Sports

Patterson wins
Amanda Patterson, a sophomore at Washington State University, becomes one of the few youngsters to win the Magic Valley Amateur Friday.
Page B6

NBA finals continue
Chicago hit the hardwood against Portland Friday. Both teams want to take a one game lead back to Chicago Sunday.
Page B6

Olympians on ice
Caita Urbanski and Rocky Marval skate in the Sun Valley Ice Show today.
Page B6

Nation

Prices inch upward
Consumer prices inched upward 0.1 percent in May, restrained by weakness in the nation's economic recovery. Food and drug costs fell, but fuel cost more.
Page A3

Senators beat the ban
More than two-third of the Senate pocketed money for speechnaking in 1991, financial disclosure reports show.
Page A3

World

Kenya faces famine
A persistent drought in northern Kenya is wiping out herds and crops and the government and United Nations say 1 million people face serious famine.
Page A7

Coming Sunday

It's been called Idaho's Outback. America's Serengeti. Nowhere else in the lower 48 states does so much real estate exist without paved roads. A Times-News Special Report looks at Owyhee County, the desert vastness that is the focus of a dispute over an Air Force bombing range proposal.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Toppled by the tempest



Motorists had to maneuver around many obstacles from Friday's storm, including fallen branches and trees, like this green elm on Third Street North in Twin Falls.

Trees, power lines bear brunt of storm in Magic Valley

By Brad Bowlin and N.S. Nokken
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — High winds brought dust and much-needed rain to the Magic Valley Friday, downing trees and power lines and contributing to a late-afternoon accident that closed Interstate 84 southeast of Burley.

The National Weather Service reported wind gusts up to 50 mph in the Magic

Valley Friday afternoon. The rains that followed soaked residents but didn't dent the continuing drought.

The winds picked up a load of dirt from railroad-rights-of-way, vacant lots, unplanted fields and field roads, said Rich Yankey of the Soil Conservation Service's Twin Falls office.

Those winds also carried heavy smoke from forest fires in the Boise and Payette national forests into the Wood River

Friday evening a severe weather warning was in effect until 11 p.m. The warning included wind gusts up to 60 mph, thunder storms and heavy hail as a "very strong" cold front moved through the state, the Weather Service said.

Temperatures dropped from afternoon highs near 90 degrees to less than 40 degrees by 8:30 p.m.

Two tractor-trailer rigs and five cars were involved in an accident on Interstate

Please see STORM/A2

Waste shipments on hold

The Associated Press

BOISE — The way a Colorado utility has stored the spent nuclear fuel it was unable to send to Idaho has apparently assured shipments to the state will not resume for at least a year and probably two — even if the Andrus administration loses all its legal attempts to block them.

J.B. Baird, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector at the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain power reactor, said on Friday the carbon steel canisters Public Service Co. of Colorado chose for spent fuel storage in its \$22 million on-site facility cannot be used in the transportation casks currently licensed to ship the high-level radioactive material to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

And Baird said the utility's decision to allow its security contract for the main reactor to lapse Thursday night has precluded using it to transfer the fuel into the stainless-steel-canister required in the transport casks.

The reactor, which is the only facility adapted for such a transfer, will be dismantled over the next 18 months, and the canister decision was an economic one, a spokesman said.

Only if the utility relicenses the current transportation casks or develops and licenses new ones can the carbon steel canisters be shipped to the INEL for storage.

And Earl Easton of the commission's transportation branch in Washington, D.C., said, "Ordinarily that would take between a year and two years."

Gem water board blocks 3 Snake River hydro plants

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board Friday threw cold water on three proposed hydro electric projects on the Snake River.

At its monthly meeting Friday, the board voted against giving a Boise developer an exemption to the middle Snake's interim protected status.

L.B. Industries of Boise wants to build three small hydro electric projects at Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids.

Protected status, conferred by the Legislature in 1988 and renewed in 1991, prohibits any development or mining in the river. It was meant to protect the river while a long-term plan is worked out, but the board can grant exemptions.

Company spokesman Larry Faulkner said he was not surprised by the denial, and the company still has options.

"We can let the protection run out and then see what happens," he said.

The protected status runs out Feb. 22, 1993.

Faulkner said the company plans to go ahead with its application for a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates private power projects.

"Hydro projects are tough," Faulkner said. "You just have to persevere."

Please see WATER/A2

Morning sickness may protect fetus, study says

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Morning sickness, the nausea, vomiting and overall blah feeling that strikes many pregnant women in their first trimester, may be nature's way of protecting embryos from toxic foods, according to a study.

Morning sickness works like an alarm against toxins to help embryos survive, said Margie Proft, a University of California, Berkeley, biologist who wrote the study.

At least one scientist was skeptical of the theory, but another said it had prompted needed discussion about morning sickness.

Proft spent six years exploring the theory, which she based on earlier research on birth defects, dietary changes during early pregnancy, food aversions and plant toxins.

Her findings are part of a book, "The Adapted Mind," being published this month by Oxford University Press.

She found that foods that make pregnant women nauseous to the point of vomiting are potentially dangerous to the embryo. More than half of pregnant women Those include some vegetables with strong tastes and smells, and fried, grilled or spoiled meat.

Morning sickness usually begins after the second week of pregnancy and ends around the eighth week.

During that stage, the embryo is most vulnerable because it has not yet developed defenses against toxins, according to Proft. The mother's body responds by secreting hormones that sharpen her brain's ability to sense toxic foods, Proft said.

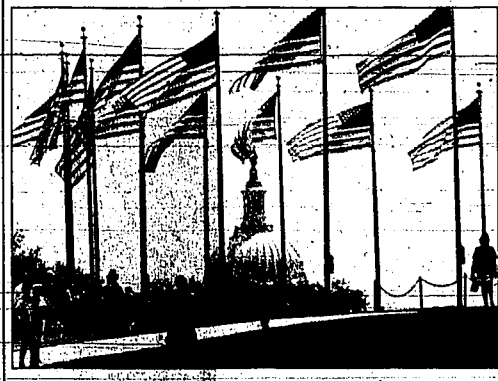
"Virtually all plans contain an array of toxins that they use to fight predators," Proft said. "There are just a small subset of plants that humans can eat without getting sick."

Some pregnant women become hypersensitive to foods with bitter or pungent odors, which she says suggest a level of toxicity that could be harmful to an embryo.

"Although pregnancy sickness varies from woman to woman, more than 75 percent in their first trimester experience nausea, and virtually all experience some symptoms of food aversion," Proft said.

More than half of pregnant women experience food aversions, she said.

Framed by Old Glory



Breeze-blown American flags surrounding the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., frame the nation's Capitol beyond the Mall. The area is a favorite of visitors to the city. With Flag Day Sunday, a report on flag etiquette is offered on Page B1.

Leaders dicker at Rio

Chicago Tribune

RIO DE JANEIRO — As delegates at the Earth Summit neared completion of a multi-billion dollar program to save the planet, President Bush staunchly defended the United States' environmental record.

On Friday he told more than 100 heads of government that the United States is "second to none" in environmental protection.

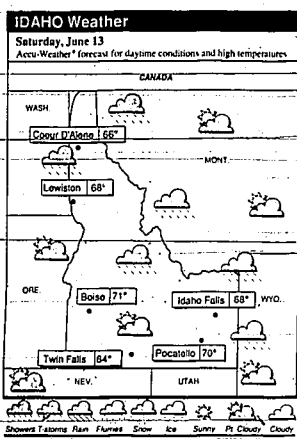
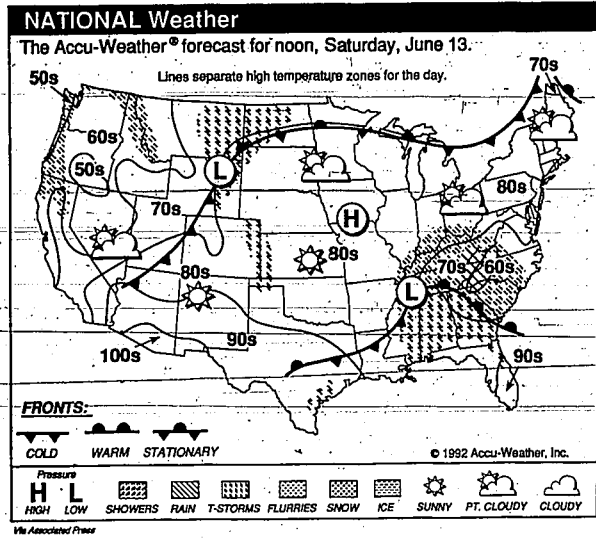
Bush's speech, one of dozens given by world leaders ranging from Cuban President Fidel Castro to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, came as negotiators put the finishing touches on a forestry agreement and tried to narrow differences on financing Agenda 21, an 800-page document that outlines the methods for achieving sustainable economic development.

The 11th-hour negotiations are rife with reconcimations between rich and poor nations, with developing countries fearing that industrialized nations want to slow environmental degradation by limiting their economic development. Rich nations are concerned that developing nations want a huge infusion of unconditional financial assistance.

The result, experts say, are treaties and agreements that have been watered down, by months of compromise — though not enough to make them worthless. The Rio Declaration, which lays out the principles of sustainable development, is ready to be approved by world leaders, and much of Agenda 21 has also been approved.

After months of opposition, Malaysia and India agreed Friday to join other nations in a set of principles designed to protect the world's forests. But the agreement came only after language was removed that would have bound them to later negotiate a more comprehensive forestry treaty.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	62	...
Atlanta	65	61	...
Boston	84	60	...
Chicago	86	51	...
Dallas	80	71	...
Denver	80	52	...
Dos Moines	89	59	...
Detroit	84	53	...
Honolulu	88	77	...
Houston	92	71	...
Indianapolis	85	56	...
Kansas City	82	53	...
Las Vegas	88	73	...
Los Angeles	78	62	...
Memphis	84	58	...
Miami Beach	89	79	...
Milwaukee	87	62	...
Minneapolis	92	60	...
New Orleans	88	68	...
New York	85	60	...
Oklahoma City	82	64	...
Omaha	87	62	...
Phoenix	101	79	...
Pittsburgh	84	56	...
Portland, Me.	85	48	...
Portland, Ore.	67	46	...
Reno	61	52	...
St. Louis	86	59	...
Salt Lake City	91	52	...
San Francisco	68	56	...
Seattle	60	53	20
Spokane	63	51	...
Washington	83	61	...

Weather summary

Idaho and the Magic Valley received a long-awaited change in weather Friday but it proved not only wet but violent.

Strong gusty winds accompanied rain and thundershowers into the southern part of the state, knocking down tree limbs and causing other damage in varying degree. Temperatures dropped about 40 degrees in a short time, from near 80 at mid-afternoon to the high 30s by early evening.

Snow fell at higher elevations across central and southern Idaho, with five inches reported at Magic Mountain.

Rainfall was light in southern Idaho and heavier in the north. Mullan's, 74 was the heaviest, with other reports including 25 at Coeur d'Alene, 13 at Caldwell, 05 at Grangeville, 17 at Lowell, and .05 at Moscow. Rain moved into the eastern sections Friday evening.

The storm and accompanying cold front dropped temperatures across northern Nevada into the 70s Friday afternoon, with Elko reporting a high of 72 degrees and Ely 76.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Friday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 33 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Pollen count

65; pine, grass

Thunderstorms drench parts of South, Midwest, Texas

The Associated Press

Rain showers and thunderstorms drenched parts of the South, Midwest and Texas on Friday, triggering minor floods in several states.

Rain also fell in Maine and the Northwest, and some snow flurries hit the Northwest mountains.

Unseasonably cool temperatures moved across the West, accompanied in many areas by gusty winds.

The heavy rains in the South caused at least one traffic fatality in Alabama, where a van skidded off a rain-slicked highway.

During the afternoon, rain showers and thunderstorms extended from the Carolinas and the Tennessee Valley across the eastern Gulf states, the Mississippi Valley and parts of Oklahoma and Texas.

The heavy rains also caused scattered flooding across Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and South Carolina.

In Alabama, a 42-year-old man was killed when the van he was riding in skidded off Interstate-65 near Montgomery: His 36-year-old wife, who was driving, was critically injured.

"Excess water on the roadway probably caused her to lose control and slide into the median," said Montgomery police Capt. Wyatt Gunnit. He said the couple's 17-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter were not seriously hurt.

In Muscle Shoals, Ala., more than 5 inches of rain fell during a six-hour period Friday. In Decatur, Ala., police said floodwaters rushing through city streets carried some cars into ditches.

Meanwhile, rain also fell in northern Maine and parts of the Northwest coast.

Heavier rainfall, recorded during the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included the 5 inches at Muscle Shoals and close to 1 inch at Troy, Ala., as well as nearly an inch at Charleston, S.C.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 48 degrees at Burns, Ore., to 95 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz.

Supreme Court erects roadblock to lawsuits by environmentalists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Friday made it more difficult for environmentalists to force the federal government to protect endangered species and other natural resources.

The 7-2 decision effectively means that groups and individuals cannot sue the government solely in behalf of the general public interest or the flora and fauna they seek to protect. Instead, they must demonstrate that without help from the courts, they would suffer specific harm to themselves.

The ruling was a victory for the Bush administration, and, coincidentally, was issued the same day the president was defending U.S. environmental policies from worldwide criticism at the Earth Summit in Brazil.

The court reversed a lower-court victory for wildlife groups that seek to preserve endangered species

outside U.S. borders. But environmentalists said Friday's ruling packed a more sweeping impact, affecting domestic cases as well.

"I think it's a disaster," said Brian O'Neill, a lawyer representing environmental groups in the case. "It's going to make it tough to get into court. It says to the administration it can disregard the law ... and participate in the extinction of animals around the world."

Others said the ruling creates obstacles to enforcing other federal laws for protecting the environment.

In other action, the court:

- Made it harder for title insurance companies to fix prices in violation of federal antitrust law.
- The 6-3 ruling said there must be a high degree of state involvement in rate-setting for the businesses to be exempt from antitrust law.

• Ruled unanimously in a Montana railroad dispute that states may favor residents over non-residents in saying where lawsuits may be filed.

• Ruled unanimously that Argentina's government may be sued in federal court in New York City for defaulting on bonds it issued to help stabilize its economy in the 1980s.

In the environmental case, the court said individuals suing to enforce the Endangered Species Act must show specific, concrete harm to themselves—even if Congress favored granting a broader-right to sue.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court. "We have consistently held that a plaintiff ... claiming only harm to his and every citizen's interest in proper application of the Constitution and laws—does not state a case or controversy."

Storm

Continued from A1

84's southbound lane southeast of Burley, Idaho State Police Trooper Randy Thiessen said.

Officers arrived at the scene at 5:45 p.m. and early reports indicated some people may have been trapped in some of the vehicles, but no deaths were reported, Thiessen said.

The interstate's northbound lanes were closed soon after the accident because of blowing dust that reduced visibility nearly to nothing.

That blowing dust, driven by winds of up to 50 mph, scoured the Magic Valley. From Elmore and Camas counties in the west to Cassia County in the east, the wind downed trees and power lines and even ripped a few roofs from

buildings in Twin Falls and Shoshone.

Magic Mountain south of Hansen received five inches of snow by 9 p.m., and Twin Falls County Sheriff's dispatcher Rob Vawser was trying to reach members of a local Model A Ford club to advise them to cancel a planned Saturday outing to the South Hills.

Teletype reports were warning of a similar storm due in the area sometime Sunday, Vawser said.

Except for the Cassia County accident, dispatchers from sheriff's departments and police stations across the valley reported no serious injuries resulting from the weather.

Of 25 calls received by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office after the wind began at about 4 p.m., 20

of them were weather-related, Vawser said.

In Kimberly, a roof blew off a house and into a power line. Deputies and police officers scrambled throughout the afternoon to secure live power lines blown down by the wind and clear large branches and trees from roads and alleys.

Twin Falls police spent much of the evening cleaning up debris and directing traffic through intersections where stoplights were darkened by the storm.

Cable television lines and some telephone lines also were damaged by falling trees and branches.

Water

Continued from A1

Opponents of the project applauded the denial, but they aren't sure that the projects are not dead. They plan to continue opposing U.S. Industries' construction permit applications if the federal license is granted, said Clyde McClain of Buhl.

Don Krauner, who represents the west end of the Magic Valley on the board, said he got more letters opposing these projects than on any other project since he has been on the board.

He has received about 200 letters from homeowners and landowners in the area, expressing concern about assisting wildlife and the noise. The board also received petitions with about 1,000 signatures from Buhl.

The three project sites are all near Buhl.

Faulkner had asked the board to consider the three projects individually instead of as one unit.

They were studied as a unit to consider their cumulative effects, he said.

But the board refused. The projects were presented to the board and the public as a unit, and a single decision should be made on the exemption, board member Gene Gray said.

Faulkner said the projects would bring in \$300,000 a year in local property taxes and \$50,000 a year in state taxes. They would contribute about \$100,000 a year to the local economy in wages and sales of materials.

They also would improve public access to the river, including access for disabled people, and improve wildlife habitat, he said.

But Carl Nellis, Region 4 director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, does not agree.

The projects clearly will have some harmful effects on white sturgeon, water quality, wildlife and streamside vegetation, Nellis said in a telephone interview Friday.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Idaho Fantastic Five game are:

13-14-17-19-20 (thirteen, fourteen, seventeen, nineteen, twenty).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$119,900.

Correction

An incorrect date for a band performance was given in Friday's entertainment calendar. The Gamblers will play at 2 p.m. Sunday for a potluck benefit at Doris' Bar in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story in Friday's Times-News misidentified the highway district that took its name off the conditional-use permit application for a landfill on Hansen Butte. The Murtaugh Highway District withdrew its name from the application. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

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Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS 031-080) is published daily at 122 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho; 83301; by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Senators draw final speaking fees, fight misconduct claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-fourths of the Senate pocketed money for speechmaking in 1991 — the last year that was allowed — while a half-dozen senators paid a high price in legal fees to fight allegations of misconduct.

David Durenberger, R-Minn., reported on his financial disclosure statement Friday that he still owes as much as \$600,000 to lawyers for defending him in an investigation of some of his earlier speaking fees.

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., one of five senators whose dealings with savings-and-loan financier Charles Keating were criticized, spent \$243,960 in contributions on lawyers. John Glenn, D-Ohio, paid more than \$100,000 for his defense in the same case.

Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., reported he still owes \$50,000 to \$100,000 to lawyers representing him in a probe of his finances. He borrowed an additional \$15,000 to \$50,000 last year from a friend, John Dellenback, whose forgiveness of an earlier loan caused some of the senator's problems.

Orrin Hatch of Utah, the senior Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, was the biggest draw on the talk-for-pay circuit, with \$92,750 in speaking fees. He kept the maximum allowed by a toughened ethics law — \$23,068 — after giving the rest to charity.

Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas grossed

\$90,007 in speaking fees but reported he was outdone by his wife, Elizabeth H. Dole, president of the American Red Cross, was paid \$211,500 for speaking last year.

John Breaux of Louisiana led all Democrats in speaking for pay, with \$47,000. David Boren, D-Okla., had \$46,800; Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., \$44,350.

As part of the deal that raised their 1991 pay to \$129,500, senators agreed to accept no speaking fees or other honoraria after last Aug. 13. About three-quarters took advantage of that 7½-month grace period.

Lawmakers still travel extensively at the expense of interest groups.

Phil Gramm of Texas, who heads the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, was reimbursed for 14 separate trips. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, took nine trips.

Durenberger took a week-long trip to Kenya and Uganda at the expense of the International Foundation, an organization of Christian businessmen. Several senators visited Israel; others went to Budapest for a conference. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., flew from Washington to Rochester, N.Y., at the expense of the Kuwaiti government to discuss U.S. business opportunities in Kuwait after the Gulf War.

May consumer prices edge up 0.1%, ease fears about inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices inched up 0.1 percent in May as falling food costs and the first drop in drug prices in nearly two decades helped offset higher gasoline prices, the government said Friday.

It was the best showing for the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index since January and it helped to ease fears raised Thursday when the government reported a worse-than-expected 0.4 percent jump in wholesale prices for May.

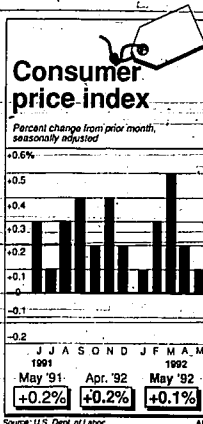
At the consumer level, there were outright price declines in a number of areas, including big ones for vegetables and airline tickets, and the first monthly decrease in prescription drug prices since March of 1973.

While the drug price decline was a tiny 0.1 percent, analysts said it showed that even in health care, the sector that has shown the biggest price increases over the past several years, there has been some price moderation this year.

Analysts said the consumer price report was a better gauge of how inflation was behaving in the current environment of an extremely weak economy and that the Producer Price Index had been skewed by a statistical aberration last month.

Financial investors were cheered by the inflation report with the bond market staging a rally as worries about inflation were decreased.

Some analysts said the CPI report cleared the way for the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates further although they said such a move probably would not occur unless economic statistics over the next month con-



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

ly gain. Economists forecast even bigger gains in months to come as an improving economy prompts businesses to restock shelves and backlogs in anticipation of rising sales.

The 0.1 percent May increase in consumer prices came despite the fact that energy costs rose 0.6 percent, led by a 1.2 percent jump in gasoline prices.

Economists said that energy prices will probably rise for a few months given the decision by Saudi Arabia to seek higher prices but that continuing weak global demand would prevent oil producers from gaining all they seek in price hikes.

Food prices fell 0.3 percent last month, largely reflecting a 14.1 percent drop in vegetable prices. Tomatoes prices plunged 47 percent—the biggest drop in two years.

Prices for fresh fruit turned up 0.8 percent in May as a decline in banana prices was offset by increases in other fruit prices.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, the so-called underlying rate of inflation remained moderate, well last month, rising by 0.2 percent in May, the best showing this year.

Idahoans file financial information

The Associated Press

Financial information filed by Idaho's senators:

Name: Larry Craig
Party: Republican
Earning Income: \$110,728
Honoraria: \$23,000
Honoraria donated to charity: None
Major assets: House Credit Union. Both Craig and his wife maintain accounts valued at \$15,000 to \$50,000.
Major sources of unearned income: Credit Union interest of \$1,000 to \$2,500 for each account.
Major liabilities: None.
Gifts: None
Narrative: Craig has been a director of the National Rifle Association since May 1983. The NRA reimbursed Craig for a trip from Washington to Spokane, Wash. He also was reimbursed for travel from Washington to Boca Raton, Fla. for himself and his wife, by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Other trips for which he was reimbursed for travel with his wife included: Washington-Tel Aviv, from the American Israel Education Foundation and mileage from

Washington to White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., from the National Petroleum Institute.
Name: Steve D. Symms
Party: Republican
Earning Income: \$110,728
Honoraria: \$36,500
Honoraria donated to charity: \$13,432
Major assets: Symms Fruit Ranch, Caldwell, Idaho, \$230,000-\$500,000; Boise—Air—Service, Inc.—stock, \$15,000-\$50,000; note receivable from Boise Air Service, \$15,000-\$50,000.
Major sources of unearned income: Interest, Boise Air Service stock, \$200-\$1,000. Director and consultant fees, Symms Fruit Ranch, \$15,000. Merrill Lynch futures account, \$8,029.
Major liabilities: Four loans, One for \$50,000 to \$100,000 from Symms Fruit Ranch, three loans from West One Bank, Boise.
Gifts: None
Narrative: Symms was reimbursed for three trips by the National Association of Home Builders, American Traffic Safety Services, and the National Center for Policy Analysis.

Former Connecticut mayor receives 9 years for corruption

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Walterbur's former mayor, who used his six years in office to enrich himself and his cronies, then boasted that he was too smart to get caught, was sentenced Friday to nine years

in prison. Former Mayor Joseph J. Santopietro, promised an appeal. His attorney, Hugh Keefe, complained that violent criminals often get shorter sentences.

Santopietro, 33, was convicted in April of taking \$125,000 in payments from developers in the late 1980s and using thousands of dollars in federal grant money for personal pleasures including a massage.

Yeltsin acknowledges airmen held in '50s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin, in a letter hand-delivered to U.S. senators Friday, said 12 Americans shot down over the Soviet Union during the 1950s were held in Soviet prisons or psychiatric hospitals.

In an unprecedented acknowledgment, Yeltsin also said American servicemen were held and detained by the former Soviet Union in World War II and that the "Stalin government applied a double standard" to them.

Yeltsin said also — some Soviet records confirm that some American POWs were held not only by North Korea during the Korean War but also by the Chinese, and that 262

American pilots survived after their planes were shot down.
He said Russian archives show that 59 of them were interrogated by Soviet officials but that the documents contained no information about their being held in Soviet territory.

With respect to U.S. POWs and MIAs in the Vietnam War, Yeltsin said the only information found so far is that several defectors "were clandestinely moved from the territory of Japan to the territory of the USSR."

However, he said the records show that they remained in the Soviet Union only "for a short period of time and later went to various European countries."

The letter was delivered to Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Bob Smith, R-N.H., chairman and vice chairman of the Senate POW/MIA Affairs Committee, by Gen. Dimitri Volkogonov, a senior defense adviser to Yeltsin.

Other than the shooting down of Francis Gary Power's spy plane over the Soviet Union in 1960, neither U.S. nor Soviet officials have formally acknowledged that American planes were shot down over the Soviet Union in the Cold War and that their pilots were taken captive.

"It has been found out that during the 1950s, nine U.S. aircraft were shot down over the USSR territory," Yeltsin said.

Stores refuse to sell Magic's book on AIDS

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Some store chains are refusing to sell Magic Johnson's book on preventing AIDS because of its blunt language about how to avoid the sexually transmitted disease, the book's publisher said Friday.

Kmart's spokeswoman Mary McGeachy said the retailer decided against carrying the book in its main stores, but is selling it through its Waldenbooks subsidiary.

Kmart's main stores carry a limited number of books, and most are geared toward young children, McGeachy said from the company's headquarters in Troy.

Buchanan goes home after heart surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan was released from a hospital Friday, a week after undergoing surgery to replace his aortic valve.

Buchanan greeted staff and supporters outside the Washington Hospital Center around noon and went home with his wife, Shelly. Spokesman Dan Giroux said the prognosis for recovery is good. The Republican presidential candidate still plans to attend the Republican National Convention in August, he said. Giroux said Buchanan will rest at home until then.

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1990 GMC S-15 P.U. Stock #6243 - WAS \$7,995 \$488	1986 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #6428 - WAS \$7,995 \$5988	1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #6418 - WAS \$7,995 \$5988	1988 NISSAN P.U. Stock #6101 - WAS \$7,995 \$6488	1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER Stock #6463 - WAS \$8,995 \$6988	1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER Stock #6437 - WAS \$8,995 \$6988	1986 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U. Stock #6245 - WAS \$8,995 \$7488	1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 Stock #6291 - WAS \$15,995 \$13988

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Focus

Bush insists he has no need to apologize for U.S.

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — President Bush, protesting his outcast status at the Earth Summit, Friday said he had no reason to apologize for an environmental record that was "second to none."

He challenged other leaders to join in a "prompt start" to combat global warming with actions instead of words. Bush suggested another environmental conference be convened by next Jan. 1 to discuss specific steps countries will take.

He said the current, 12-day conference, which wraps up on Sunday, was merely "one key step in the process" and that "what matters more is the road from Rio."



Climate Change Secretariat legal adviser Jo Elizabeth Butler, right, smiles after President Bush signs the United Nations Convention on Climate Change treaty.

Bush noted that he came to Rio with a proposal to double global forest assistance, but offered no new major financial initiatives for environmental projects. By contrast, the 12-nation European Community pledged \$4 billion to further the Earth-Summit's goals and Germany promised to double its aid to developing nations.

After his speech, Bush made an unscheduled visit to a nearby rain forest where he met a family picnicking and had a beer with them. He then jogged at a seaside running track, keeping a pledge that he would jog on his 68th birthday.

Environmentalists, who have been closely monitoring the Earth Summit, promptly derided the global-warming action plan Bush brought to the summit as the oldest news.

"The most charitable thing you can say about it is the administration believes in recycling," said Alden Meyer of the Union of Concerned Scientists. "It's another finger in the eye of international public opinion."

"It was recycled and it was a sham," said Scott Hajost, a former State Department attorney now at the Environmental Defense Fund. Bush merely bundled up six previously announced actions and packaged them as a new plan, he said.

The United States has been as-

sailed throughout the summit for its refusal to sign a treaty to protect plants and animals and for successfully watering down a pact on climate change.

"America's record on environmental protection is second to none," Bush told a session attended by more than 100 world leaders. "I did not come to apologize. We come to press on with deliberate purpose and forceful action." He received light, polite applause from the conference.

Bush-spoke after signing the climate-change agreement.

It calls for nations to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other pollutants that may be contributing to a global warming.

An earlier version of the treaty called for specific targets by the year 2000. But the United States balked at that, leading to the modified pact Bush signed on Friday.

He sought to turn the table on the criticism, saying that the United States had already taken many steps to reduce air pollution and had prepared an "action plan" showing what additional steps it was prepared to take.

"I propose that our countries meet

by Jan. 1 to lay out our national plans for meeting the specific commitments" in the global-warming pact, he said.

"Let us join in translating the words spoken here into concrete action to protect the planet."

The head of the U.S. delegation, Environment Protection Agency chief William Reilly, said support for Bush's forest revival program showed the conference was "a total rebuff to the United States. Even so, he said the cards seemed to be stacked against the United States from the beginning because "this conference unfolded with some very large expectations."

An administration official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Jan. 1 date was selected after an even earlier date for meeting again in 90 days was rejected.

The new date is conveniently after the U.S. presidential elections. Many observers have attributed Bush's perceived intransigence on some of the environmental proposals advanced at the summit as a product of presidential politics in the midst of a budget crisis and a recession.

Bush reiterated his vow that he would not stress environmental programs at the expense of the nation's now-fragile economy. Economic growth, he said, "is the engine of



President Bush dines with oceanographer Jacques Cousteau during a break of the U.N. Earth Summit.

change and a friend of the environment.

Turning to the so-called biodiversity treaty to protect plants and animals, Bush said, "Let me be clear, our efforts to protect biodiversity itself will exceed the requirements of the treaty."

He reiterated his concerns that the pact was "poorly drafted; could become a burden to taxpayers and would result in the theft of U.S. ideas."

"It's never easy to stand alone on principle. But sometimes leadership requires that you do," he said.

"Let's face it," Bush added, "There has been some criticism of the United States... But we come to Rio proud of what we have accomplished."

Bush met with a group of U.S. environmental leaders before addressing the conference.

One participant, Liz Barfoot-Brown of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a group frequently critical of Bush, later described the session as constructive.

"He hasn't heard that these voices in Washington, that was clear," she commented.

Bush also met separately with a group of foreign environmentalists, including conservationist Jacques Cousteau.

One of the early speakers at the session was Cuban President Fidel Castro, who delivered a blistering attack on former "colonizers and imperialists" for poisoning the earth's atmosphere, oceans and rivers.

Bush listened to the speech impassively, then applauded weakly.

Earth Summit continues in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Here is a look at Earth Summit developments Friday.

Germany pledged to nearly double its development aid to the 0.7 percent of Gross National Product demanded by Third World nations. Chancellor Helmut Kohl also said Germany will reduce its carbon dioxide emissions by 25 percent to 30 percent by 2005. The summit's global warming treaty only suggests, but does not require, reductions of these emissions, which are believed the main cause of global warming.

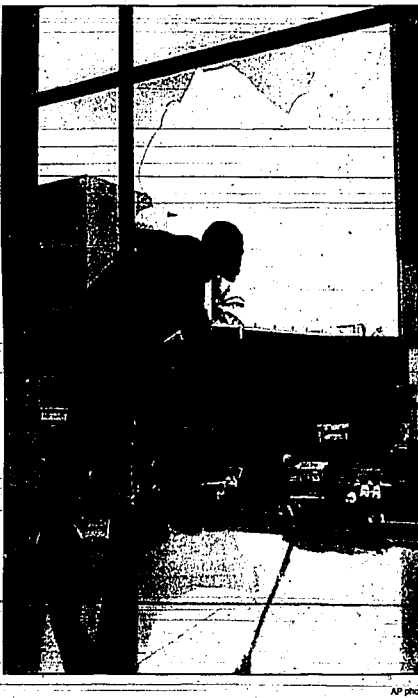
The 12-nation European Community promised to increase aid to developing countries for environmental projects by \$4 billion. "The fight against poverty must be our first priority," said Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva.

Cuba's president Fidel Castro used the world stage to denounce capitalism and consumerism as causes of environmental disorders. He also called for a fairer distribution of wealth and technology, and for a reduction of Third-World countries' foreign debts.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said his government endorses the two environmental treaties prepared for the summit — global warming and the so-called biological diversity treaty to protect endangered species of plants and animals. He said he would try to have both ratified this year.

Private environmental groups said they were disappointed at the results of the summit. "The world's leading politicians have squandered an historic opportunity," Friends of the Earth International stated in a press release. It said issues such as nuclear waste and military spending were not even taken up.

Bush's pre-summit Panama visit an adventure for all



A Panamanian custodian peers through a smashed window that was destroyed by demonstrators protesting President Bush's stop-in visit on his way to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

By Tom Rauh
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Again, it was a scene played repeatedly for television viewers back home: President Bush being hustled off a stage by Secret Service agents amid tremendous confusion.

Six months ago it was Tokyo and an unforgettable stomach ailment that caused Bush to collapse virtually into the arms of a horrified Japanese prime minister. Thursday it was a downtown plaza in Panama City, with government dignitaries, gunshots and police tear gas fired at anti-American demonstrators.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, were unharmed in Thursday's incident, but like Tokyo, the image of a U.S. president in distress will linger in an election year.

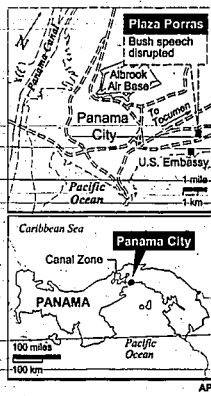
Bush aides even joked that the incident — the first time a U.S. president has been so much in harm's way since then-President Reagan was shot outside a Washington hotel in January 1981 — would make the Earth Summit in Brazil a relative picnic for Bush.

Bush was able to make light of the episode, saying "a tiny little left-wing demonstration" would set back the cause of Panamanian democracy — or cause him to lose his stride.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater offered a whimsical comment: "It's been a very good trip with the exception of the tear gas and the demonstrations."

Panamanian officials blamed local police for the trouble. Vice President Billy Ford said it was "inexcusable" that riot police fired large amounts of tear gas to disperse demonstrators and demanded an investigation. Panama City Mayor Mayra Gorcea asked President Guillermo Endara for a police shakeup.

But it served to point up a serious



Analysis

problem for a president who a year ago was the toast of the world for his successful conduct of the Persian Gulf War.

Bush had hoped that a warm welcome in Panama, where the United States in 1989 removed a dictator, would help offset the criticism the president would get on the environment in Rio de Janeiro.

Instead, "it only served to show still more problems in an area usually regarded as his strong suit — foreign policy."

Although friendly crowds lined the streets between the Panama City airport and the presidential palace on Bush's arrival, after his lunch with President Endara he encountered far more hostility from those on the

streets on his way to downtown Porras Plaza.

Some scowled; others held aloft anti-American banners.

There already was smoke from burning tires and garbage in the air as Bush mounted the platform in the packed Plaza for an address to the people of Panama.

Suddenly, there was a series of small explosions from an intersection near the plaza. The air quickly filled with tear gas and Bush rubbed his eyes.

Bush rose and headed toward the microphone, as if he were going to address the crowd.

Suddenly agents circled Bush. One draped a long bulletproof coat around his shoulders.

The president waved off an agent's offer of a handkerchief to wipe his eyes, while Mrs. Bush, who has an eye condition, rubbed her eyes and looked startled. Onlookers described the president as pale.

The crowd was beginning to break down the wooden barrier that separated them from the buffer zone — an area between the crowd and the platform containing mainly reporters and photographers and agents.

The agents then formed a tight circle around Bush and Mrs. Bush and held them back off stage.

Part of the crowd actually broke through the wooden fence and started

"There was local anti-Bush gunfire and other gunfire we couldn't identify."

—John Magraw, of the Secret Service

"It's been a very good trip with the exception of the tear gas and the demonstrations."

—Marlin Fitzwater, spokesman

ed surging toward the platform. People were running all over the place, as hundreds, weeping and choking, scattered from the plaza. Children in the crowd were trampled and screaming was heard.

Agents had handguns and automatic rifles drawn as they led the Bushes to a waiting limousine and rushed them to the waiting Air Base.

"The situation was really a result of the tear gas," Fitzwater told reporters. "The eye-stinging tear gas was apparently all fired by local police in an effort to control demonstrators."

But John Magraw, head of the Secret Service and the agent in charge of Bush's detail, suggested there was actual gunfire in addition to the explosion of tear gas canisters.

"There was local authorities' gunfire and other gunfire we couldn't identify," he said. He said the gunfire propelled the decision to move Bush out of the square.

Fitzwater said: "We don't think the president was in any immediate danger."

The base was to be Bush's next stop anyway, and he told an already-assembled audience of several thousand U.S. service members and their families: "Don't let this little tiffle that happened out there today in the plaza, a handful of people trying to disrupt 'this wonderful welcome, don't let it discourage you."

Anti-Bush demonstrations reawaken U.S.-Panama tensions

By Joseph B. Frazier
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The anti-Bush demonstrations during the president's visit Thursday were manifestations of feelings that there is too much America in Panama and that America often treats Panama shabbily.

The sentiment crops up from time to time in Panama, which has close historic ties to the United States.

This time it was triggered by memories of the 1989 U.S. military invasion to capture dictator Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, which George Bush ordered and Panama did

Analysis

not request.

"The killer always returns to the scene of the crime," said a circular from the Association of University of Panama Professors.

At least 325 Panamanians died in the fighting. Some Panamanian groups put the figure at several times that.

While many, perhaps most Panamanians welcomed Noriega's removal to face drug charges in the United States, many segments of society felt wronged.

The invasion and its aftermath angered the private sector, which is still filing lawsuits

claiming the United States is liable for tens of millions of dollars lost to civilian looters.

A committee of family members of political prisoners arrested after the fighting blames Bush "who ordered the local military invasion."

Many of the 2,700 families who lost their homes in the Chorillo slum district, where the fighting was heaviest, say the indemnity of about \$6,000 per family for new housing and \$800 for lost belongings was not enough.

Ambivalent feelings toward the United States go back a long way.

The United States helped Panama break away from Colombia in 1903 so it could ne-

gotiate a deal to build the Panama Canal.

U.S. military might has been in evidence since 1911. A Canal Zone, in which American law ruled, fled many Panamanians, who felt their sovereignty was being trampled.

In 1964, 22 students at Balboa High School were killed in a clash with American troops when they tried to raise a Panamanian flag at the school.

National outrage sparked by the incident has ebbed but never died. It was stirred by the invasion and again by the Bush visit.

Despite all this, polls indicate most Panamanians favor retaining American troops in their country past the end of the century, when by treaty the troops are to be with-

drawn and the canal given to Panama.

The American presence and the injection of money into the economy has given Panamanians one of the highest standards of living in the region. Withdrawal of the troops will cost about 12,000 jobs in a country where unemployment is endemic.

During the last years of the Noriega regime the living standard slipped mightily because of fraud, mismanagement and an American-made embargo aimed at getting rid of Noriega.

Noriega stole the 1989 presidential election from Guillermo Endara, but it wasn't until after the invasion that Endara was sworn in as the official military base.

gotiate a deal to build the Panama Canal.

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Idaho/West

Possible special session leads to groundwork hearing on June 25

BOISE (AP) — The governing Legislative Council has set June 25 for a special public hearing to lay the groundwork for the gambling proposals to be considered during a possible special session in July.

The meeting at the State Capitol will include comments from both Indian leaders, who are pressing for federally mandated regulatory compacts with the state on reservation gambling, and from the general public. Officials said on Friday the session could run into June 26 as well.

The announcement came as a third Idaho tribe formally requested that the state enter into regulatory compact negotiations covering

all forms of gambling including casino-type games.

In the one-paragraph letter, Kootenai Tribal Chairman Amy Trice simply said the tribal leaders "look forward to productive negotiations in good faith."

The Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Bannock tribes had previously initiated compact negotiations. But they have raised questions about the state's "good faith" commitment to the talks in the aftermath of Gov. Cecil Andrus' announcement on Wednesday that he would recall state lawmakers to ensure casino-type gambling is not allowed under any circumstances in Idaho.

Andrus said he would authorize a special session starting July 27 if legislative leaders can produce a clear bipartisan consensus on specific proposals in the next three weeks. The June 25 hearing in Boise is part of that leadership process.

Under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, tribes are allowed to conduct any gambling enterprise on their reservations that a state allows elsewhere under any circumstances.

While Idaho generally bars casino-type gaming, it's 1988 constitutional amendment allowing a lottery does permit what amounts to unrestricted charitable gambling, which

opens the door for casino operations on reservations. Tribal leaders also maintain that since Idaho has a state lottery, which is classified by the federal government the same as casino games, tribes are permitted to conduct casino games.

Neither the Coeur d'Alene nor the Kootenai tribes have indicated any interest in actually starting casino operations. But Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Chairman Kesley Edmo told the governor in a meeting last week that his tribes want to expand their successful bingo operations to include blackjack, video poker machines and slots machines.

Legislative leaders want a constitutional

amendment limiting charitable gambling to only bingo and raffles and legislation more strictly defining the organizations eligible to conduct charitable games. A constitutional amendment requires two-thirds approval from both houses and then voter endorsement in November.

The state has set June 30 for the first negotiating session with the Coeur d'Alenes, but attempts to set up a similar opening session with the Shoshone-Bannocks a day earlier have apparently been unsuccessful, at least partly because of tribal disaffection with the Andrus administration stand on a special ses-

Briefly

State parks stretched by hot weather

BOISE — The unseasonably hot weather is showing how stretched Idaho state parks are for services and funding.

Idaho Parks and Recreation Department officials say the future may involve more visitor information centers than full-fledged camping spots.

"It's almost getting like the California beaches on the weekend," said Brett Sundgaard, 20, relaxing at Lucky Peak State Park near Boise.

The first four months of 1992 have been the busiest ever for the state park system. The parks had 409,893 visits from January through April, up 18 percent from the same period last year, Parks and Recreation says.

Rick Just, agency spokesman, said the warm weather was the major factor. But population growth is another important variable.

Sandy Point isn't the only crowded spot. Ponderosa State Park near McCall, Brunace Dunes State Park in Owyhee County and Veterans Memorial State Park right in Boise are all reporting growing numbers of visits.

Merl Mews, Parks' development chief, said there were a number of areas in the existing parks that could be developed if the department had the money.

He pointed to the campgrounds at Three Island Crossing State Park at Glenns Ferry, frequently full, as an example. He said the state had plans to expand the camping area but couldn't afford it.

Embezzler receives suspended sentence

BOISE — A former Eagle city council member convicted of embezzling \$3,900 in city funds has received a suspended jail sentence.

Tom Minow, 43, pleaded guilty in May to four counts of grand theft. He said he intended to repay the money, and had repaid most of it.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail Thursday sentenced him to a four-month jail sentence for one year, five years of probation and 600 hours of community service. He must also pay \$750 in restitution, the balance of the unpaid money.

Minow also received a withheld judgment, which means he will have a clean record if he completes probation. He was a councilman for about six years when he resigned in November following allegations of misconduct.

Juvenile held for beating his mother

COEUR D'ALENE — A 13-year-old boy is being held in the savage beating of his mother after telling Coeur d'Alene police an unidentified man attacked her, authorities say.

The boy "admitted his responsibility" for his mother's injuries after interviews with detectives Thursday morning, Coeur d'Alene police Capt. Carl Bergh said. His name was not released.

The victim, Dana Lynne Bolter, 34, remained in critical condition with severe head injuries, but continued to show improvement Thursday.

Although the woman had not regained consciousness, she was able to start breathing on her own as doctors took her off a respirator at Kootenai Medical Center's intensive care unit, Bergh said.

Ground broken for women's prison

POCATELLO — Ground has been broken for the new \$10.2 million women's state prison at Pocatello, and a local company has submitted the apparent low bid for preliminary construction work.

Bannock Paving bid \$784,000 for excavation work, the lowest of four opened by state officials. The project had an estimated cost of \$1 million.

"Once we look over the package, it's possible we'll give Bannock the go ahead in a couple of weeks," said Norm Noonan, project engineer. "Then we can officially get started on construction."

State, county and local officials participated in ground-breaking activities at the prison site near Cusick Creek on Fore Road.

ACLU may challenge leave policy

MOSCOW — The Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union says it's unconstitutional for the University of Idaho to grant paid leave to employees who want to volunteer in religious schools.

Alan Kofoed, Boise attorney and ACLU president, said the group might challenge the university and other agencies with similar policies.

Gov. Cecil Andrus signed an executive order encouraging state agencies and institutions to give employees time off to work in the schools.

The university at first limited it to people who wanted to work in non-religious schools. About 50 employees complained to President Elisabeth Zinser that was discriminatory.

A legal opinion said that since the goal was to help children, not promote religion, paid leave should be offered to all employees.

Trustee's office burns for 2nd time

POCATELLO — For the second time in eight years, fire has ruined the offices of bankruptcy trustee L.D. Fitzgerald.

"It's an experience I don't want to go through again," said Fitzgerald, who's been federal bankruptcy trustee for southeastern Idaho for 20 years. "That's enough in a lifetime. It's devastating."

His office building was badly damaged last week after a child arsonist set fire to an adjoining warehouse. It must be demolished after a city inspection showed structural damage.

In 1984, his office was destroyed by a fire blamed on faulty electrical wiring. He moved to the South First location because the building was large enough to administer estates and keep assets in the same location.

Fitzgerald estimated smoke and moisture caused \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of damage to bankruptcy estate property, books and financial records stored in the building.

Communities seek toll-free phone link

BOISE — About 150 residents of Clark Fork and Sandpoint in northern Idaho want the Public Utilities Commission to allow toll-free, extended telephone service between the two communities.

The PUC said it's looking into the possibility, along with the same toll-free service between Hope and Sandpoint.

City officials said Sandpoint is the major commercial center for Clark Fork residents, with many residents retired people on fixed incomes.

Compiled from wire reports

Symms turns around 1990 commodity loss

The Associated Press

Republican Sen. Steve Symms did better speculating on commodity futures markets last year, his personal financial disclosure reports.

Symms, who is retiring at the end of this year, listed a \$8,029 profit from his Merrill Lynch commodity futures trading account in 1991. One year earlier, Symms reported he lost more than \$12,000 trading in futures markets.

Symms and Idaho's other U.S. senator, Republican Larry Craig, filed financial disclosure reports for calendar year 1991 which were released by the secretary of the Senate on Thursday.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, the Republican nominee, and Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, who are running for Symms' seat, released their personal disclosure reports earlier.

Symms listed income of \$36,500 from speeches and personal appearances, with \$13,432 donated to charity. That left him at \$23,068, the limit for honoraria that year. Craig reported income of \$23,000, but no donations to charity.

It was the last year members of Congress could accept fees for speaking engagements or personal appearances. The House phased out the fees earlier and senators cannot accept them this year. They can make speeches in return for a contribution up to \$2,000 made directly to a charity.

Both Symms and Craig received \$191,728, the Senate salary for 1991.

Craig's personal report for 1990 listed a House credit union savings account worth between \$1,000 and \$15,000, but the 1991 report said it's now worth between \$15,000

and \$50,000.

He listed no outside-income outside of interest on his and his wife's credit union accounts.

Symms listed as assets his interest in the family-owned Symms Fruit Ranch at Caldwell, which his report said was worth between \$250,000 and \$500,000; Boise Air Service, Inc., stock worth between \$15,000 and \$30,000 and a note receivable from Boise Air Service, \$15,000.

Besides the profit from futures trading, Symms listed income under \$1,000 from the Boise Air Service stock and \$15,000 from Symms Fruit Ranch.

Symms listed four loans as liabilities, one of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 from Symms Fruit Ranch.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, House Speaker Tom Boyd returned from a White House meeting with President Bush and his top political advisors, and said he urged the president's campaign team to be more active.

In fact, Boyd said he told Bush campaign staff members he had concerns about "the lack of a real, driving, re-election effort. I did not do it and I did not do it for anyone else there."

Boyd was Idaho co-chairman of the 1988-Bush campaign.

Boyd, retiring this year after 16 years in the Legislature, was among 17 legislative leaders invited to a meeting with the president last weekend.

Part of the trip was to assess state support for the Balanced Budget Amendment, which was defeated by the House in a close vote Thursday. Boyd said he thought Idahoans would have supported it.

Firefighters battle winds, protect forests

The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters spread out across southern Idaho on Friday, trying to hold dozens of relatively small lightning-sparked blazes in check against winds gusting to almost 50 miles an hour.

"The wind isn't helping at all," Lynette Berthochon of the Boise National Forest said. "It's causing the fires to get pretty squirrely."

More than a dozen fires were burning in the Boise National Forest, nearly two dozen in the Payette National Forest to the north and another half dozen in the Salmon and Caribou national forests on the eastern side of the state. No structures were immediately endangered by any of them.

Fire bosses in the Boise,

Payette and Salmon each had over 100 firefighters deployed on the mostly small blazes. Another 100 were committed to a 600-acre range fire along Arrowrock Dam reservoir 25 miles east of Boise while 40 more bailed a 200 to 800 acre range fire in the Caribou.

The most serious of the fires was along Deggett Creek near Idaho City north of Boise, where 60 firefighters, backed up by tankers in the air and bulldozers on the ground, managed to get a tenuous break-line around a 60-acre forest fire.

But the rising winds of a storm moving in from the West Coast forced the tankers to halt their bombardment of the flames with retardant, and crews were struggling against the gusts to stop the fire from jumping the lines.

Schools gain project funds

BOISE (AP) — A panel working on ways to improve education in Idaho will put the bulk of a legislative grant into innovative pilot projects.

Members of the Idaho's Schools 2000 Committee voted Friday to use \$1.6 million to fund new projects and continue pilot efforts started last year. The state Legislature appropriated \$2 million for school reform.

A subcommittee will develop criteria for the grants and report to the full committee later this summer.

But Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said the committee's work will change from developing a plan for school improvements to carrying it out.

"That may be even more challenging than coming up with the plan itself," Evans said. "The most difficult part lies ahead."

The Schools 2000 Committee was appointed by the state Board of Education to develop a strategic plan for school reform.

State checks silt impact, fish damage

MARYSVILLE (AP) — State and federal investigators on Friday continued assessing the overall impact of the failure of a power project diversion cut near Marysville that sent 130,000 tons of silt and mud into two premier eastern Idaho trout streams.

"We have large impacts on 12 miles of the Falls River and to a lesser degree impacts on 40 miles of the Henry's Fork," Bob Martin of the state Department of Fish and Game said.

"We are in the process of investigating direct mortality at this point," Martin said. "But with sediments, you don't get so much direct mortality on adult fish. The impact is that the sediment siltlocates eggs, causes nearly complete loss of aquatic insect prey base and fills in winter habitat with mud."

Experts expected a nearly total loss of all trout spawning areas in the 12 miles of Falls River from the hydro project downstream to the confluence with the Henry's Fork and for some distance downstream on the Henry's Fork. Martin said the usually crystal clear water of the Henry's Fork was completely muddy at St. Anthony, 20 miles below the hydro project.

Apparently the penstock for the hydro project being built by Idaho West Energy Co. of Boise had been wicking water through the wall of the canal diverting water from the Falls River. That process gradually weakened the canal wall until it finally blew out just before sunrise on Thursday, sending the tons of silt and mud cascading into the river.

"It looks like a miniature Grand Canyon right now," Martin said. "It's a pit 25 feet wide and 25 feet deep, extending for three-quarters of a mile."

The \$10-million, 7.5-megawatt Falls River Hydroelectric Project was scheduled for completion this fall. But developer Grant Durtschi said it will take as long as money to repair.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Joint Hagerman-School District No. 233 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by fourteen hundredths percent (1.4%) or its ad valorem property tax rate by (N/A) which will increase its property tax revenue by five and fourteen hundredths percent (5.14%). The following percentage schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$55,000	\$191.10	\$194.98
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$105,500	\$382.20	\$374.00
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$764.40	\$709.00

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 8, 1992, 8 P.M. Hagerman Elementary Library, 324 N. Second Street, Hagerman, Idaho.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies; override levies; supplemental levies; or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

PUBLISH: May 27, and June 3, 1992

Permit postpones Pyropaver project

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Delays in obtaining a state permit allowing the use of a Pyropaver, a hot-in-place recycling machine new to the United States, has halted Rupert's \$175,000 downtown rejuvenation project until after the July Fourth celebration, according to Mayor William "Bill" Whitton.

However, an official at the Division of Environmental Quality in Boise said no delays have occurred, and his office is well within the regulatory deadline.

During a press conference Friday, Whitton outlined the setback, which he said originated in the state DEQ office, and also assured area businessmen and residents that the delay was temporary. The City Council will meet next week to discuss the project with Rupert businessmen.

According to Whitton, rumors circulating through the business community are falsely reporting the asphalt paving has been called off and the project is scrapped.

"That is not true," Whitton said. "However, complications have arisen. The DEQ has denied a permit to be issued for the Pyropaver owned by Gordon Paving." The Pyropaver recycles paved roads by heating and milling two inches of existing asphalt and laying it back down with one machine.

Martin Bauer, DEQ's acting chief of the construction permits bureau, said July 20 is the

'We are naive to the permit process. They already gave us a verbal OK. We thought we could walk in and get the permit in a few days'. Nobody indicated it would take 90 to 120 days.

— Larry Hansen of Gordon Paving

regulatory deadline for the permit being sought by Gordon Paving. However, he said his office is "doing everything in our power" to speed up the process. He said Gordon Paving should have their permit late this month.

Bauer said once his office receives an application permit, it takes 30 days to determine completeness and 60 days to do an analysis, which culminates in a denial, conditional issuance, or total issuance.

"It takes a lot of resources and is very time intensive," Bauer said, adding Gordon Paving was told last October they needed a permit, but they didn't apply for it until April 1st.

Larry Hansen, partner-owner of Gordon Paving, said he was informed that a permit was required, but that no word was mentioned on the length of the permit process.

"We were naive in the permit system," Hansen said, adding the DEQ had already seen the machine operate in a test situation.

"They already gave us a verbal OK. We thought we could walk in and get the permit in a few days. Nobody indicated it would take 90 to 120 days."

Hansen, who first introduced the Pyropaver in this country, said two of Idaho's neighboring states have been very cooperative and receptive to the new machine. Gordon Paving recently completed projects in eastern Oregon and in Elko, Nev., at about half the cost of new construction.

Hansen is skeptical at the amount of time the DEQ requires for permit issuance, especially since they have already seen the machine in action.

"It doesn't matter that millions of dollars are being held up in road construction," he said.

"The thing that's sad in my estimation about this permit being held up," Whitton said, "is because it is an environmental plus. We're recycling the pavement that is there."

Gordon Paving-Whitton said has tried several avenues in speeding up the permit process, including contacting the governor's office. But, even if the permit was issued today, there isn't sufficient time left before the city's annual July Fourth parade to allow the pavement to cure.

"We had hoped to have this done by the 4th," Whitton said, "but it isn't going to happen by then."

Habitat site ceremony links families, dreams

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley dedicates six lots this weekend, the group will be taking a major step toward fulfilling some family dreams.

The public is invited to Habitat's site dedication, set for 12:30 p.m. today at Blake and Fourth Avenue West. Those who attend will have the opportunity to meet the members of the Habitat board, along with several family members who will soon be new homeowners.

Habitat, an international multi-denominational Christian organization, is preparing to begin building homes for selected Magic Valley families in need. The work, according to local president Charlie Lenker, is not only about building homes but is also about building community.

Habitat's parent organization, with which former President Carter is affiliated, sets the basic regulations and guidelines. Local Habitat chapters are given some flexibility in determining how to select applicants and how to handle the daily tasks.

"Habitat provides floor plans, and the houses are good, adequate and no-frills," Lenker said. "They are houses with one bathroom and no garage or carport."

"Prospective homeowners are required to provide 'sweat equity,'" Lenker said. "The general rule of thumb is that each family must spend at least 500 hours working on the future home."

"They can pound nails, or they can cook for the other people," Lenker said.

Volunteers help build the homes, which are sold to families at no interest. The families do, however, pay for the cost of materials, land and sewer.

Funds are raised in each community to help finance the purchases. The \$7,000 raised so far in the Magic Valley will more than cover the engineering costs, according to Ken Ward, treasurer. The funds have come mostly from donations and grants. Efforts to raise additional funds are still under way.

"We will start in Twin, but we are Habitat of Magic Valley," Lenker said. "We see no limit to this work, and we want to keep growing."

Wendell heads to court to collect delinquent bills

By Val Cooper
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council is cracking down on residents who aren't paying their bills.

The council approved a resolution earlier this week authorizing city clerk Raquel Braga to take residents with delinquent bills to small claims court.

The city has been unable to collect the bills through regular channels, making it necessary to pursue litigation, council members agreed.

The majority of the unpaid bills are less than \$2,000, putting their collection within the small claims limitation.

The city also passed a resolution concerning the collection of fees for building permits and other assessments for work done by the city. All fees must now be paid prior to work done by city employees and its independent contractors.

In other council business, a letter was sent to Mary Henderson regarding the removal of her house on East Main Street.

"It is unoccupied and a real eyesore," resident Ron Finley said. It was supposed to be removed last year.

Mayor George Benson told the council he checked the files and discovered Mary Henderson had not

been notified about demolishing the house.

"So we mailed a letter to Mary on June 4 notifying her she has 30 days from that date to remove the house and clean up the property," Benson said.

Chief of Police Kevin Blankmeyer was honored by the council with a management certificate from the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council.

The certificate represents over three years of Blankmeyer's work in officers' academic work, law enforcement management and FBI supervision courses.

"Your participation raises the level of protection for the citizens of Wendell," Benson said. "Your long hours of hard work is greatly appreciated."

Benson said some residents have complained that the children's play equipment at the park has deteriorated and is unsafe.

"I feel we need to meet with the Parks Department to see if funds are available to help us update and maintain the play equipment," Benson said.

Council members agreed to look into the matter and have a report ready at the next council meeting on June 25.

Jerome teachers likely agree to 1% pay increase

By H.R. Cixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After negotiating for about two months, Jerome teachers agreed a one-percent pay raise was all the school district could afford.

"We haven't poiled the teachers yet, but the negotiating team was

quite pleased with the outcome," said Terry Gibbons, chief negotiator and president of the Jerome Education Association.

The agreement also included additional pay depending on a teacher's education and length of service.

"Some teachers could end up with a 3.9 percent to 7.1 percent pay raise," said Robert Bingham, school board trustee.

Other benefits include a 10-day per year increase in sick days.

A new bereavement policy will allow three days leave in event of the loss of a family member — a benefit not previously offered.

Teachers also will be given two options on insurance, but neither

option would raise the costs for taxpayers, according to Mike Gibson, the district's business manager.

"If we have a complaint with the legislature case, the goals for better education seemed to be put aside this year. Salaries are important but the cutbacks will cost the kids, and our teachers know that," Gibson said.

School board members on the negotiating team included Robert Bingham and Alvin Chojnucky.

Flag

Continued from B1

According to the United States Flag Code, "No other flag or pennant shall be placed above, or on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America."

Hansen said that if the American flag is flown with a state and county flag, it should fly higher than the others. If it is flown with just one other flag the two can fly at the same height.

Otha McGill of Rupert, author of "Honor Our Flag Through Knowledge," a book on flag etiquette, said the flag should be flown at half-staff until noon on Memorial Day, then raised to full

height until sunset.

The flag should also fly at half-staff to honor the deaths of military personnel or elected officials in the legislative or executive branches of government.

McGill said flags should never be used as decorations or on clothing. Stars or stripes can be worn separately, but never together.

The American flag, he said, should not be used for anything, flags going to be discarded. For instance, he said, small paper flags at banquet tables aren't acceptable.

But, he said, cake ices in the form of a flag is probably all right.

At the request of McGill, state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, sponsored a bill last year to codify flag etiquette in state law.

He said the bill was held in committee over some of the technical points in flag care, but may be considered next year.

All these rules may seem a bit daunting, but flag experts say you shouldn't be overly worried about minor infractions.

"If you know what respect is, it's pretty much tells you that's the way you handle the flag," McGill said.

Gold

Continued from B1

"Veronica is outspoken. She pursues it until she gets the answers she wants," Montgomery said. "He resents being questioned, I guess."

"She has a hidden agenda in everything she does," Gold countered. "It's whatever her thought is for the day. Nil-picky little questions until she backs me into a corner. This way she'll never do that again."

Both sides in this ongoing war of words say they can't wait for some new blood in the Jerome, County Courthouse.

Even though he is a Republican, Andrus said he will support Jerome City Councilman Ernest Brooks, a Democrat, in November's election.

Montgomery, who lost in May's Republican primary election, would not say if he will support Brooks but he said "there has to be a change in the sheriff's office. I don't see how the county can stand four more years of this."

2-year teacher contract costs Buhl \$90,000 more

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A two-year faculty contract signed by teachers "under protest" in District will cost the Buhl School District more than expected.

Superintendent Gene Pyles said the contract's insurance coverage will cost the school district another \$90,000 more than last year.

The contract was signed after several stormy months of meetings, with a committee comprised of teachers and administrators has been set up to determine how to solve the problem. Pyles said he was hopeful the group could be formed and meet by next week.

"If it's not possible to reduce insurance coverage, other budget cuts will have to be made to cover the additional expenses, Pyles said. He said the board is holding off on replacing teacher vacancies for the time being.

In other business, Pyles informed the board the district is being sued by West Valley Bus Co. over a bid on transportation for the school. The board chose the low bid submitted by Mayflower Co.

"We feel we've followed all legal procedures and dealt with everyone honestly and fairly," Pyles said.

Charlene Maxton is the new president of the Buhl Education Association.

Board members will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. June 24 in the district office on personnel issues.

Members will set their proposed budget at an 8 p.m. meeting June 30.

rather than a politician. He points to letters printed in two local newspapers before the May 26 primary election as proof.

"Your well-timed letters demonstrate your motives politically clear to even the most naive," Gold said in his letter to the commissioners.

"You are all very politicians and commissioner Lierman's veracity is highly in doubt."

"That's his perception," Lierman said Friday. "I left I had a responsibility to let the people of the county know my point of view."

"She doesn't like me because she can't control me," said Gold, who is taking 10 days off if his doctor's request. Gold is still recuperating from a fight with a motorist on June 1. "If she wants to be sheriff, let her be sheriff," he said.

"I have no desire to control him," Lierman said.

"If I had wanted to be sheriff, I would have run for sheriff," Lierman's current term ends in 1994.

Larry Gold

Gold said his job doesn't pay enough to put up with the harassment from the commissioners.

"I can't wait until we get some new commissioners in there who'll say, 'Veronica, you're wrong. Stop it,'" he said.

The sheriff also attacked Lierman's statement that she is a public servant

happy about it.

"I wrestled with it and spent a lot of time studying it, and finally I came to the conclusion that there's no better way to force Congress to make the tough choices," he said.

The last straw, he said, was the recent Pentagon spending bill. That bill, Stallings said, spends billions of dollars on unneeded weaponry, including the Stealth bomber, the

Seawolf submarine and the Strategic Defense Initiative — "none of which you can justify in today's climate."

"When I saw that members were still doing business as usual, that's what convinced me."

Stallings said he is running his 2nd District seat to run for the U.S. Senate.

His Republican opponent is Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

Services

Russell F. Acock, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today; Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Juliet Stillwell Hayden Boone, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Violet Blake, of Jerome, memorial service 4 p.m. today, St. Benedict's Hospital Park by the creek in Jerome.

Eva Ingle, of Caldwell, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery. (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa and Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Allice May Samples Deardorf, of Burley, graveside service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Manford F. Hurst
TWIN FALLS — Manford F. Hurst, 96, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 12, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Zella F. Tracy
GOODING — Zella F. Tracy, 96, of Gooding, died Friday, June 12, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Peggy Bailey; Edna Kulken; Sharie Sneed and Donna Whitaker, all of Twin Falls; Melissa Bedke of Oakley; Abigail Chavez and Cecil Rosenbaum, both of Burley; Elva Edwards of Filer; Marcos Farfan of Paul; Nile Mitchell of Burley; Amy Thacker of Mounaugh; and Harvey Iverson of Gooding.

Released
'Denise Fuller and son, Selma Klass, Joanna Smith and Kenneth Springer, all of Twin Falls; Luana Egbert of Mounaugh-Lori Ficus of Kimberly; Brent Funk of Hansen; Janet Hawkins of Filer; and Samantha Souza of Jerome.

Births
A son was born to Melissa and Vince Bedke of Oakley; and to Amy and Shawn Thacker of Mounaugh; and a daughter was born to Donna and Joseph Whitaker of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Roman Arredondo, Laurel Boyd, Grace Delbosque, Malynnda Durfee and Leanne Schultz, all of Burley.

Frederic Court of Apple Valley, Calif.; Fred Dickson of Rupert; Floyd Riddle of New Orleans, Calif.; and Patsy Zollinger of Malta.

Released
Leo Thurston, Bridgett Anderson, Grace Delbosque, Malynnda Durfee and James Morff, all of Burley; Debbie Brough, Jason Brough, Karl Brough and Rick Brough, all of Malta; and Wesley Alley of Declo.

Births
A baby was born to Kristina Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Durfee and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schultz, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Heber Carpenter, of Elba.

MDNDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Esther Whiting of Rupert.

Released
Josie Rodriguez and daughter and Curtis Russell, all of Rupert; Opal Phillips of Hazelton; and Gertrude Delaney of Heyburn.

Birth
A daughter was born to Josie Rodriguez of Rupert.

Hansen

Continued from B1

of Twin Falls. Rather than put up with the hassle the raffle has caused him, Hansen said he would rather have simply written the task force a check for \$2,000.

Hansen was upset by a public comment from the task force's project manager, who said he had thought Hansen had donated the car, and that all the money raised would go to the drug task force.

"I was never approached about donating the vehicle," Hansen said. "I never bid anything from anybody."

Under terms of the agreement, Hansen was to be paid his dealer cost on the car, with the profits going to the drug task force. But only about \$4,300 in

donations came in, leaving Hansen \$2,800 in the hole.

"I'm the one who took a bath on this deal," he said. Hansen said he's not complaining about losing the money, but he wants people to understand that he isn't responsible for the task force not getting any money from the raffle.

Tamara Toberer of All About Advertising in Buhl organized the fund-raising event to help out the struggling multi-county drug enforcement agency.

She said there was never any suggestion that Hansen was donating the car outright, only that he was supplying it at his dealer cost.

Task force personnel knew that up front, and they had a contract that made it clear, Toberer said.

Church news

TV series continues this month

TWIN FALLS — The Interfaith Broadcasting Commission in New York City will present the third-and-fourth programs of the Horizons of the Spirit Series on KCBAS and Channel 7 this month.



Bowman

"Sister Thea: Her Own Story" will air at 10 a.m. Sunday and "The Eighth Fire" will be broadcast at 10 a.m. June 21. Both programs are close-captioned for the hearing impaired. The first two programs of the series were not broadcast in the Magic Valley area.

"Sister Thea: Her Own Story" is about the life of Sister Thea Bowman, a nun who became a spokesperson for African-American Catholics in America. Bowman describes her ministry as "a bridge over troubled waters" and a link between cultures and communities.

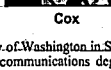
"An Ojibwa prophecy sets the tone for 'The Eighth Fire.' According to legend, the eighth fire is a time of reconciliation between the Indians and non-Indians of the country. It follows the period of the seventh fire when the people of this nation realize that the sacred way has been left behind.

The light-skinned race is then offered a chance to join with Native Americans in lighting the eighth fire and initiating an era of unity. The program explores the sacred traditions that have been destroyed and focuses on treaties in Wisconsin, South Dakota and the Pacific Northwest. It also highlights the role of the religious community in calling for cultural understanding and national peace as a means to settling treaty controversies.

IBC is a consortium of five major faith groups: The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, National Council of Churches, New York Board of Rabbis, Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission and the United States Catholic Conference. This is the fifth year that IBC has presented the Horizons of the Spirit series.

Cox to serve as Wendell pastor

WENDELL — The Rev. Mark E. Cox has been called to serve as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell. He will be installed by the Presbytery of Kendall at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church on First Avenue East.



Cox

Cox graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle with a speech communications degree

and received a master of divinity degree from the Regent College/Seminary in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. He received his ordination with the Presbyterian Church in 1989 and has served churches in Washington and Oregon. He has also worked as a carpenter, painter, chauffeur and public relations representative.

Cox is currently pursuing a doctor of ministry degree at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., with a special emphasis in marriage and family ministries. He is also active in camping and youth ministries.

Cox's wife, Carole, has taught women's Bible studies and high school mathematics and science. They have three daughters, Joanna, Erica and Rebecca.

Sorensen, Hamilton to serve

LWO Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Aaron James Sorensen, son of Evan and Vivian Sorensen of Dietrich, will serve for two years in the Ohio Columbus

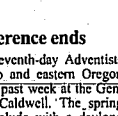


Sorensen

Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Sorensen Dietrich First Ward Chapel and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Sorensen is an Eagle Scout and a 1992 graduate of Dietrich High School. He is currently working on the family farm in Dietrich.

Sister Holly Marie Hamilton, daughter of David and Bonnie Hamilton of Jerome, will serve for 18 months in the Florida Jacksonville Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward Chapel, 520 W. Lincoln, and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Hamilton

Hamilton is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1992 graduate of Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where she majored in economics and history.

Adventist centers ends

CALDWELL — Seventh-day Adventists from southern Idaho and eastern Oregon have met during the past week at the Gem State Academy in Caldwell. The spring conference will conclude with a day-long program today at the academy.

Charles Stout, pastor at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be the devotional speaker at 8 a.m. Jim Gilley, a

pastor from Arlington, Texas, is the featured speaker at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. The Belko Brass will perform in concert at 2:30 p.m.

Members and visitors in the Heyburn area who are unable to attend the camp meeting in Caldwell may attend services at 9:30 a.m. today at the Heyburn church located two miles east of J.B.'s Restaurant on Alfresco Road.

Nigerian pastor to speak

TWIN FALLS — Overcomer's Christian Fellowship has scheduled a special guest speaker for its revival services this week. Joe Nwokoye will be the special-guest speaker at services set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and June 20. Services are held at the First Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W.

Nwokoye is a native of Nigeria, West Africa, and is currently pastor at the Zion Praise Center in Kirkcaldy, Scotland. The public is invited to the free services. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 733-0723.

Cowell becomes youth pastor

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Destry "Dusty" Cowell will be installed as youth pastor Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

The worship/installation service is set for 11 a.m. The Rev. Dwight Neuschwander, an area minister, will speak at the worship service, and the Rev. Kendrick Gould, senior minister at the First Baptist Church, will lead the congregation in the installation service. The public is invited to the services to welcome Cowell and his wife, Debbie, to the community.

Cowell graduated in May from the Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kan. Before coming to Twin Falls, he served as director of youth at the Judson Baptist Church in Kansas City and as assistant pastor at the Parkhill Christian Church in North Little Rock, Ark. Earlier in his life, Cowell traveled with the Continental Singers to several countries including China, Jamaica, Singapore, Puerto Rico, Romania, Helsinki and Estonia.

Revival center plans services

TWIN FALLS — The Pioneer Revival Center Outreach of Declo has planned services to be held at 7 p.m. every Sunday at the Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave. W. (across from the College of Southern Idaho).

The Fishers of Eagle, will be the featured musical group this week for the opening celebration of the outreach services in Twin Falls. Pastors Roy and Helen Gibson will minister. Refreshments will be served following the service.

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

Bev Rhodes slated to perform

TWIN FALLS — Bev Rhodes will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship on the corner of Elder and Washington streets. She will perform her own music and other

pieces of traditional gospel music. The public is invited to the free concert.

Pentecostals offer Kids' Day

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley has planned a series of special Kids' Days for the summer. Kids' Day will take the place of the regular Sunday school classes and the Wednesday evening Kids' Church during the summer. The special day is scheduled for every Monday beginning this Monday and continuing through Aug. 24.

Planned events begin at 9:30 a.m. (kids should not arrive any earlier than 8:30 a.m.) and end at 4:30 p.m., with all children being picked up no later than 5 p.m. Chapel, class and variety times are scheduled for the morning with lunch served at noon. The afternoon schedule includes recreation and games at the City Park. Christian videos and time devoted to issues such as creation, relationships, evangelism, and morality.

Children ages 5 to 11 (4-year-olds by special permission) are invited to attend. Registration is required and a medical consent form is necessary to register. Children may be registered any time during the summer. No admission will be charged, but freewill offerings will be accepted. Anyone having a problem with transportation should call the church office.

For more information, call 733-2472 or 324-2802.

Musician Williams tours area

TWIN FALLS — DJay Williams will be the featured speaker and musician at three area churches this week. Williams will minister at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Overcomer's Christian Fellowship, 178 Filer Ave. W. at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., and at 8 p.m. Monday at the monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meeting begins with dinner at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$6 per person. Williams has served in public ministry for 23 years in seven countries, including Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. He has been an associate pastor in established churches in southern California, been a missionary and also a senior pastor. He is now an evangelist, composer and recording artist.

Women's aglow to meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Aglow will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Lyndale Hale from Oakland Harbor, N.J., will be the guest speaker. Halo was a past president of the Pocatello Aglow and now serves on the Washington Aglow Area Board.

Wash., will be the guest speaker. Halo was a past president of the Pocatello Aglow and now serves on the Washington Aglow Area Board.

Biregional youth conference set

TWIN FALLS — A biregional youth conference has been planned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be held June 20 at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Young people, ages 12 to 18, and their leaders from the Jerome and Twin Falls regions (Wendell, Carey, Jerome, Filer, Twin Falls West, Twin Falls and Kimberly stakes) are invited to the day-long conference. Admission is free. Youth and leaders are asked to wear free T-shirts provided through the various wards. Dress is casual (slacks for both boys and girls; no shorts).

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The theme of the conference is "STOMY" (Saints Testing Out Moroni's Promise). Each of the seven stakes will present a pageant portraying a section of the Book of Mormon. Dale Sturm, a local seminary teacher, will speak and three pageants will be presented before lunch is served at noon on the Fine Arts Mall. During the afternoon, the remaining four pageants will be presented, and Joy Saunders' Lundberg of Provo, Utah, will be the guest speaker and musician. A banquet style dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts Mall and Mike Allred, a speaker for the Church-Educational System, will be the evening speaker. The event will conclude with a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. on the Fine Arts Mall.

Interested persons should contact a ward youth leader for more information or to receive a T-shirt for the event.

Police officer speaks at service

TWIN FALLS — Bob Vernon will be the guest speaker at special services at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. Services are planned for 7 p.m. June 20 and 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. June 21.

Vernon has been in the Los Angeles Police Department for 35 years. He is currently the assistant chief of police. He is recognized as a national authority in the area of police officer training and management and is a published author. Vernon is also a noted pulpit speaker, lecturer and seminar leader at conferences across the country.

For more information, call 733-1919.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events—Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, YCCA, 1141 Elmwood Blvd., 736-0772.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lynn J. Schaefer. Youth class at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night activities at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUIH — First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Hays. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Youth and young people service at 7 p.m.

BUIH — 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. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth class at 7 p.m.

HANSEN — Assembly of God, 319 Second E., 429-1122.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Evening worship 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. Don Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Assembly of God, 1130 W. Fourth, 886-2388.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W., 736-0883.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
BUIH — First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. S., 543-2444.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Hispanic worship at 7 p.m. Spanish-Mexico Aglow. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.
BUIH — First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-4916.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Doug Ebbertson as guest speaker. Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m.

Evening fellowship and Bible study at 7 p.m.
11:45 a.m. — First Baptist Church, Pleasant Street, 702-755-2226.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Oliver W. Bibby.
Tuesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
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: Awana at 6 p.m. Service at 7 p.m.
JEROME — First Baptist, 308 First Ave. E., 324-5328.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ellis Keck. 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. Dick Williams. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.
JEROME — Mid-Walley Baptist, 501 Fourth Ave. E., 934-4178 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire.
CIMBERLAPE — First Baptist, Adams and Birch, 425 or 423-6994 (pastor's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Cliff McGuire.
WEDDING — Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Albert Road Free Will Baptist, 800 Washington St. S., 734-4199.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim O'Donoghue. Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and benediction at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church, 131 Shop Ave. W., 733-5312.
Sunday: Sunday school for children and adults. Bible study at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Pastor Scott Thomas speaking on "Under Christ, Not Under Man." Nursery service for children. "Disciple Makers 101." Cursey provided at all services.
Wednesday: Ministry night at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Bible Fellowship Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Daniel Romik as guest speaker. Discipleship at 6 p.m. Worship and

business meeting at 7 p.m.
11:45 a.m. — First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
The Rev. Dwight Neuschwander will be the guest speaker and the Rev. Destry Cowell will be installed as youth pastor.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.
Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Pastor M.L. Glaz. Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and youth group at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-1919.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Overcomer's Christian Fellowship, 178 Filer Ave. W., 733-0723.
Sunday: Praise and worship at 1 p.m. with Dick Williams as guest speaker and musician. Tuesday: Home Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1830 Bitterroot.
Thursday through Saturday: Revival services at 7 p.m. daily with Joe Nwokoye.
TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919.
Sunday: Worship No. 1 with Don Mcatie speaking on "Principles of Productive Prayer" and Sunday school for nursery through high school and adults at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and music) at 11 a.m. with Pastor Jim Sorensen speaking on "Principles of Productive Prayer" and Sunday school for high school age and young adults at 10 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m.
WENDELL — Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-1092.
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, 442 W. Main, 733-0723.
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., 733-3787.
Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hays, pastor.
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 Lee 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 ages 2-13 and morning worship at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m.

Nursery provided. Evening service at 7 p.m.
Monday 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
BUIH — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136.
Sunday: Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. Fred. Schmitt. Masses daily, call the church for times.
JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln.
Sunday: Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 8:30 a.m.
JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Broadway, 324 study at 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Spanish mass at 8:30 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave. W., 734-2327.
Sunday: Mass in English at 9 a.m. Mass in Spanish at 11 a.m.
Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Religious education for 4th-6th grades at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Religious education for kindergarten-3rd grades at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Mass in English at 9 a.m. Mass in Spanish at 11 a.m. (San Valley Chapel), 816 Sixth Ave. W., 733-3907.
Today: Masses at 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHRISTIAN
BUIH — First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-4102.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Schmitt. Bible study at 6 p.m.
GOODING — First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., 934-5100.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 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 (Disciples of Christ), 279 E. Ave. E., 324-3301.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marjorie Jones. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
307 Madison E., 423-5334.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Marshall speaking on "The Priesthood of Christ." Youth group at 6 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive, South, 733-2886.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Joel Marshall speaking on "The Priesthood of Christ." Youth group at 6 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — First Christian, 601 Shoshone St. N., 733-2209.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor Rick

Endler speaking on "Who Needs to Assimilate?" Religious education program at 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KAWZ 89.5 FM.
Monday through Friday: Vacation Bible school.
TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., 733-3222.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ed Pangborn. Children's church at 11:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-3787.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Jim Sommer speaking on "Why? Control for the Future." Special music by Henschelburg. Evening prayer at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. with Dick Williams as guest speaker and musician.
Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m. Youth group at 6:15 p.m. Fellowship at 7 p.m. at the McCall's.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Alliance Christian Church, 1005 Poplar at Broadway, 543-5100.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Jim Sommer speaking on "Why? Control for the Future." Special music by Henschelburg. Evening prayer at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. with Dick Williams as guest speaker and musician.
Wednesday: Intercessory prayer at 10:30 a.m. Youth group at 6:15 p.m. Fellowship at 7 p.m. at the McCall's.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUIH — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. S., 543-5145.
Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 222 E. 2nd E., 733-3930.
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans speaking on "Standing Right With God: The Pivotal." Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUIH — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. S., 543-5145.
Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS WEST — Church of Christ, 222 E. 2nd E., 733-3930.
Sunday: Bible study at 10:15 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Oates ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 733-7855.
Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS
TWIN FALLS — First Church of Christ, 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. Monday. Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. First Wednesday of each month at the Sunday school room featuring readings from the Bible and "Science and Health," sermons and remarks on Christian Science.

CHURCH OF GOD
JEROME — First Church of God, 131 East Ave. S., 324-7877.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Helen Weikel. Children's church directed by Helen Weikel. Evening praise and worship with 10 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. Thursday: Youth With-God-to-Purpose and His Youth at 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
LDS leaders at the beginning of each time of the LDS work in the Magic Valley speak by the stake that they are part of. For further information, check the local telephone directory.
BUIH WEST — Buryly 1st and 11th, 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th, 11 a.m.; Star, 11 a.m. JEROME — Carey 1st and 2nd, 7 p.m.; 2nd and 10th, 9 a.m.; Hanley 1st, 2:30 p.m. (San Valley Chapel), 2nd, 1 p.m. (San Valley Chapel), 8th, 9 a.m.; Shoshone, 9 a.m.; Sun Valley, 9 a.m.
BUIH — Buih 1st and 10th, 7:30 a.m.; 2nd and 10th, 9 a.m.; 3rd, 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch, 9:30 a.m.; Filer 1st, 9 a.m.; 2nd, 10:30 a.m.; Hollister, 10 a.m.; Ingotop, 10:30 a.m.
JEROME — Jerome 1st, 2nd and 6th, 11 a.m.; 5th and 7th, 9 a.m.; Acquia 1st, 1 p.m.; (October, March, 9 a.m.) (April-September), 2nd and (October, March, 9 a.m.) (October-2nd), 1 p.m. (April-September).
RUPERT WEST — Rupert 2nd, 9 a.m. 2nd and 10th, 11:30 a.m.; Heyburn 1st and 6th, 11:30 a.m.; 2nd, 10:30 a.m.; Kimberly 1st, 9 a.m.; 2nd, 10:30 a.m.; 3rd, 9 a.m.; 4th, 9 a.m.; 5th, 9 a.m.; 6th, 9 a.m.; 7th, 9 a.m.; 8th, 9 a.m.; 9th, 9 a.m.; 10th, 9 a.m.; 11th, 9 a.m.; 12th, 9 a.m.; 13th, 9 a.m.; 14th, 9 a.m.; 15th, 9 a.m.; 16th, 9 a.m.; 17th, 9 a.m.; 18th, 9 a.m.; 19th, 9 a.m.; 20th, 9 a.m.; 21st, 9 a.m.; 22nd, 9 a.m.; 23rd, 9 a.m.; 24th, 9 a.m.; 25th, 9 a.m.; 26th, 9 a.m.; 27th, 9 a.m.; 28th, 9 a.m.; 29th, 9 a.m.; 30th, 9 a.m.; 31st, 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER — Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4046.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Pastor Jim Sommer speaking on "The Priesthood of Christ." Reading 1st Peter 2:9-13. These services are open to all.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Drive-In Church, Motor Vu Drive In, Eastland Drive, information number 733-2209.
Sunday: Worship at 8 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall, of the Kimberly Christian Church speaking on "The Priesthood of Christ." Reading 1st Peter 2:9-13. These services are open to all.

Please see SERVICES/B4

Religion

Magic Valley vacation bible camps start up this week

Several Magic Valley area churches have planned vacation Bible schools beginning this week...

Bible classes, music, crafts and recreation. For more information, call 733-2200 or 734-5754.

This year's theme is "Adventures on Son Mountain." The New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B in Wendell, has planned its vacation Bible school for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Activities from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily. This year's theme is "Adventures on Son Mountain." The New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B in Wendell, has planned its vacation Bible school for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Persons are encouraged to arrive early Monday to register. For more information, call Kristi Patterson at 324-5706, or the church office at 324-5706.

The United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Children age 3 through the fifth grade are invited to participate in the crafts, stories and singing from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$2.50 per child to be collected the first evening. Pre-registration may be accomplished by calling the church office at 733-5872.

Services

Continued from B3 non-denominational with a different speaker each day...

Sunday: Contemporary worship at 8 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Daniel A. Riecke...

FILER - Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima streets, 326-5252. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 3:00 p.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Gray - HOLLISTER - Community Presbyterian Church, 655-4357, (702) 755-2825 (prior's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggy Boyce.

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.

Thursday: Home church at 7 p.m. at No. 201 South Meadows Apartments, 475 Cavell Ave. N. Sherry Rust, lay pastor.

EPISCOPAL BUHL - Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 9th Ave. N., 543-8496. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. BURLEY - St. James' Episcopal...

MENNONITE FILER - Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., 326-5100. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

HAILEY - Wood River Nazarene Church, 303 N. Main, 282-2244. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kellner will speak at all services.

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL BURLEY - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208. Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donohue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

WINEPRESS MINISTRIES TWIN FALLS - Winepress Christian Fellowship, meeting in Campus Commons, basement entrance off the alley, Filer Avenue and Fillmore Street, 733-7750. Sunday: Worship celebration at 10 a.m. Children's and adult ministries at 11 a.m. Nursery available. Ted Mangini, center pastor.

There is a public service designed to announce church services and closures. To list your church services, send a notice with the name, address and telephone number of the church, and the day, time, and service on separate lines to the Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Attention: Ellen Thompson can't work. Please remember the deadline is noon on Thursdays. If not turned in, the previous week's listings will appear.

GOODING - Trinity Episcopal, 29th and Idaho, 934-7478. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon. HAILEY - Emmanuel Church, Second and Bullion. Sunday: Holy Eucharist and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and Bible study at 10 a.m.

CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, 703 Elm, 327-0270. 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. Danant Wright. Nursery provided.

HAILEY - Wood River Nazarene Church, 303 N. Main, 282-2244. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Eric Kellner will speak at all services.

REFORMED TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6124. Sunday: Worship and communion at 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vinesman. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mark E. Cox. WENDELL - New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-6231. Pastor's home, 536-2508. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Comic Keunin speaking on "Beligion Without Salvation." Evening service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Learning From the Animal Kingdom: Cows.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS BURLEY - Eighth and Jackson, 430-1813. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder Larry Eversley. Wednesday: Prayer service at 8 p.m. TWIN FALLS - United Methodist, 205 Madison St., 733-4162. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. John Godwin speaking. Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9111. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E., 733-2432 or 354-2002. Sunday: Family worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor Vernice L. Bishop speaking on "The Promise and the Struggle." Monday: Kid's Day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., 543-8293. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr. Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m. BURLEY - First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131. Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. David Henry. HAZELTON - Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5558. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with Dr. Weston

Wesleyan-Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2841.

EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. N., Pastor's phone 324-1190. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis. FOURSQUARE CHURCH RUPERT/BURLEY - Foursquare Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3351. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. Thursday: Worship at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - New Song Foursquare Church, meeting above Fuller Law Offices, 1111 Second St. W., 734-9959. Sunday: Worship service with children's ministries at 10 a.m. with Pastor Jim Adams. Pre-service music, Sunday evening and other activities, call 736-9959 or 736-1929.

WENDELL - United Methodist, 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2981. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with Pastor D. Scott Allen. KIMBERLY - United Methodist, 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Joe Shale speaking on "Yes, Lent." MURTAUGH - United Methodist, Fourth Street North, 423-4311. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Joe Shaw speaking on "Yes, Lent!" 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 H. 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. Lineberry. 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, 500 Shoshone Street East, 733-5872. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Van Nest speaking on "When God Had It All." WENDELL - United Methodist, East Main, 536-2308. 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 JACKPOT COMMUNITY CHURCH JACKPOT - New Jehovah's Community Church, Progressive Drive, information number: 733-0711. Sunday: Protestant service at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Ev. Huston speaking. Roman Catholic Mass at 6 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan-Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2841.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan-Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2841.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan-Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2841.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH, 201 Walnut St., 733-1224, 733-2736 or 324-4389. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Depot Grill. For information, call Greg Redwell at 734-5073 or Fred Brown at 733-0723.

HAMMETT COMMUNITY CHURCH HAMMETT - Community Church. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Roger W. Shuck. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SINGLES SUNDAY SCHOOL TWIN FALLS - Meeting in the conference room of LeForge, Rogers and Evans, CPA's, 804 Filer Ave., information number: 734-1883. Sunday: Sunday school class for singles at 8:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan-Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2841.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS - Wesleyan-Holiness, 203 Madison, 733-2841.

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PRIME RIB ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$6.93 SATURDAY BEGINS AT 5 P.M. SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET 8 A.M. - 12 P.M. \$2.95 CARVED HAM SCRAMBLED EGGS BACON SAUSAGE FRIED POTATOES BISCUITS & GRAVY FRENCH TOAST APPLE FRITTERS ASSORTED FRESH FRUITS ASSORTED PASTRIES FREE CASH DRAWINGS! BARTONS CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA 734-1393

Patriot Games Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman Far and Away Steve Gaudin and Martin Hawn Housesitter Steve Gaudin and Martin Hawn

Thunderhear Adults \$4.00 White Men Can Jump 11:00 Beauty and the Beast Plus Father of the Bride Coming Soon! Cat Woman and Batman

TWIN CINEMA MOVIE INFO 734-2400 FAR & AWAY (PG) 7:00-9:40 SAT-SUN 1:40-2:20-7:00-9:40 PATRIOT GAMES (R) 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:40-2:20-7:00-9:30 HOUSESETTER (PG) 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-6:30-7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA MOVIE INFO 734-2400 SUMMER VACATION MATINEES! 11:00-1:00 2:00-4:00 7:00-9:00 SPECIAL SHOWTIMES!

TWIN CINEMA MOVIE INFO 734-2400 ENGINEMAN WHERE THE STEEL AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE 7:10-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:40-2:20-7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA MOVIE INFO 734-2400 WHOOP! A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM 10:00-12:30-3:00 SISTER ACT 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-6:30-7:00-9:00

Sports

Bulls stuff Blazers

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls, again playing their best when the stakes are highest, regained control of the NBA Finals on Friday night.

Jordan scored 46 points and Scottie Pippen had 24 points, 11 rebounds and 9 assists in the Bulls' 119-106 victory that gave them a 3-2 lead over Portland in the NBA championship series.

By taking a 19-point lead in the first half and then staying safely in front, Chicago won again when the outcome of a best-of-7 series was in the balance.

"We've built up a lot of confidence in ourselves over the past two years that we can win the big games," Jordan said. "You don't want to rely on that too often, but it's there when we need it."

Three times — against New York, Cleveland and Portland — the Bulls have split the first two games at home, won Game 3, then were tied 2-2 by losing Game 4. On all three occasions, they have come back to take the fifth game.

"Everybody was determined, it was a crucial game," Jordan said. "We didn't just play well for 42 or 43 minutes. Then when we made a run in the last four minutes, we kept our poise and maintained our confidence."

Chicago has now gone 43 playoff games — since Detroit took a 2-0 lead over the Bulls in the 1990 Eastern Conference finals — without losing consecutive games in the postseason.

"Every time we've had our backs against the wall, we've been able to bounce back," Pippen said. "So far, we haven't lost two straight, and we don't look forward to it."

"It's been a hallmark of this team to come up with big games when we need it," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Chicago can become the NBA's third repeat champion in six years with another victory in Game 6 at home on Sunday or in Game 7 at Chicago Stadium on Wednesday.

Unlike last season, when the Bulls breezed to a 15-2 postseason record on the way to their first NBA title, they have struggled for consistency in the 1992 playoffs, losing seven games along the way.

Clyde Drexler had 30 points and 10 rebounds for the Trail Blazers, gunning for their first NBA title since 1977.

An overtime loss in Game 2 and a poor performance in the fourth quarter in the fourth game had the Bulls in a sour mood, and they took it out on the Trail Blazers in the first half, hitting 61.5 percent of their shots.

"Slow starts have really hurt us," Drexler said. "It's very important that we establish the tempo as soon as possible. We have to



Portland coach Rick Adelman can't watch the action as Chicago stretches its lead in the second half of the NBA Championship series Friday.

concentrate on getting out of the box quicker in Game 6."

Leading 66-54 at halftime, the Bulls hit the first three baskets of the third period on jumpers by Jordan and John Paxson and a fastbreak dunk by Pippen.

A layup and two free throws by Jordan with 6:26 left in the quarter put Chicago ahead 82-62.

Portland closed to 92-78 as the Bulls' only real problem all night — foul trouble — resurfaced late in the period. But Cliff Levingston's rebound basket with 1:02 seconds left enabled the Bulls to take a 16-point lead into the final 12 minutes.

The Blazers made 35 of 44 free throws and the Bulls 37 of 45 in the foul-plagued game.

Jordan's two free throws gave the Bulls a 99-91 lead with 9:37 left. He was called for his fifth foul just 44 seconds later and was removed from the game.

Jordan came back to match Rolando Blackman's career playoff record of 43 points against Portland with a jumper at the 5:22 mark, giving the Bulls a 109-91 advantage.

"Jordan was phenomenal," Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "He was especially

Please see NBA/B7

Score 1 for youth at tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gooding's Amanda Patterson chalked one up for the youngsters Friday when she won the annual Magic Valley Women's Amateur by five strokes.

Not many youngsters have won this event which since its inception in the late 1930s has been largely dominated by Helen Priluck of Buhl — she won it 12 times — and Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem who has claimed it 15 times.

The last wave of high schoolers or collegians to make an impression in the Magic Valley field included Karen Brown Darrington of Twin Falls (now Boise) and Lori Vegwert of Burley.

But Patterson, a member of the Washington State team, took the lead on the second hole of Friday's closing round over Undhjem and really wasn't pressed after that.

She finished with an 81 and two-day total of 160. Burley's Terri Taylor moved into second place at 165 with Undhjem setting for third with a 166.

"I really didn't think I played that well to tell the truth. Three or four, puts lipped out when I thought they were right there. I lost a ball on No. 16 and took an eight (on the par five). I hit my second drive in the same place," she added with a laugh.

"But fortunately I used less club so I wasn't so far in (the rough)."

"But Virginia struggled a little and that helped," Patterson said of the final round.

Undhjem took her closing 87 philosophically.

"I didn't have any doubles (bogies) yesterday so I thought I'd make up for it today...two doubles and two triples," Undhjem said. "I kept getting into trouble and couldn't get out of it."

Part of the problem, she conjectured, was "everything went pretty easy for me yesterday. I didn't have to struggle and the scoring went pretty smoothly. But today I hit what I thought were some good shots as well as several bad ones and ended up in real bad places."

Please see AMATEUR/B7

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

Morning line

Sportslate
Today
American Legion Baseball
Shoshone at Madras (7:15 p.m.)
Sun Valley Ice Dogs
Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval
Running
Maple Tree Run at Jerome at 8 a.m.
Buney, Troutman at 8 a.m.
Keybank, Sandpoint, Idaho

Sports on TV
10 a.m. — Channel 13, Equestrian, Budweiser Grand Prix of Devon
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Dodgers at Reds
11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Senior's golf, Senior Players Championship
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Rodeo, Wrangler Jeans Rodeo
Preview
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, ARCA Champion
Battler 150
Noon — Channel 7, 38, Olympic Showcase
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Active West PBA Open
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Biathlon, U.S. Pro Championships
2 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, Winston at Charlotte, N.C.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, St. Jude Classic
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Wide World of Sports
5:05 p.m. — Channel 9, Baseball, Padres at Braves
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Saturday Night Thunder
8:05 p.m. — Channel 6, U.S. Olympic Gold
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Arena Football

Briefly
Buhl basketball camp planned for next week
BUHL — The Buhl High School coaching staff will conduct a basketball camp for boys and girls going into grades 4 through 7 June 15-18.
The camp, which will be conducted by local coaches and high school varsity players, runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A \$35 registration fee will be charged. Players may register at the school on Monday. Call Lloyd Garey at 733-2264 or Joe Shepard at 543-8367.

Free trout, instruction in rollerblades available today
KETCHUM — The Elephant's Perch and Backwoods Mountain Sports will host a free rollerblade team to skate day from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Park and Ride Lot on Saddle Road at Warm Springs Road here today.
Free rental skates, safety pads, helmets and instruction will be offered.

Pirates set tryouts at Nampa, Idaho Falls this Friday
The Pittsburgh Pirates will hold two free-agent tryout camps for the state of Idaho. The first tryout camp will be at 10 a.m. June 19 at Rodco Field Baseball Park in Nampa. The second tryout camp will be at 10 a.m. June 22 at Idaho Falls High School Varsity Baseball Field. The field is on 601 S. Holmes in Idaho Falls.
No American Legion players will be permitted to workout or participate in this camp unless he brings in writing written permission from either his legion coach or from the commander of the legion post he represents in legion play.
If you have any questions contact the Pirates' scouting department in Pittsburgh.

AL suspends Tiger, Indian for role in brawl last week
NEW YORK — Detroit Tigers pitcher John Doherty and Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. were suspended by American League president Dr. Bobby Brown on Friday for their roles in a bench-clearing brawl on June 8.
Doherty, banned for four games, and Alomar, banned for three, have appealed the ruling and remain eligible to play pending the outcome of hearings to be held later this season.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote
"Yeah, when I was married."
"Heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield, when asked if he can remember the last time he got angry"

Utah's Forsman battles weather, late charger

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dan Forsman weathered a course-record charge by Jim McGovern, scrambling to a 5-under-par 66 Friday and building a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the storm-plagued \$1.1 million St. Jude Classic.

PGA Tour officials suspended play Friday evening with 77 golfers still on the course after two delays totaling almost three hours.

The second round will be concluded Saturday morning with the third round beginning after the field is cut to the low 70 and ties.

Forsman, a morning starter who registered the last of his three PGA Tour wins in 1990, carded six birdies, three bogeys and an eagle for a 36-hole total of 12-under 130.

McGovern tied the course record at the 7,006-yard, par-71 TPC at Southwind course with a 9-under 62.

First-round leader Peter Persons was able to shave only one stroke off par in the



Dan Forsman, from Provo, Utah, leads the St. Jude Classic.

second round and joins four others three strokes behind Forsman at 133.

U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart

Please see GOLF/B7

Meyerhoeffer, Lutz win before storm halts play

Matches resume today starting at 7 a.m.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer and Rafer Lutz of Sun Valley won their matches before a furious wind and dust storm caused the first round of the Idaho Golf Association's match-play tournament to be suspended Friday afternoon.

Meyerhoeffer downed Scott Erling of Rupert 7-6 while Lutz downed Andy Svenson 8-7. The rest of the field marked their last positions on the course and waited for a 7 a.m. makeup starting time. Today's regularly scheduled matches will start immediately as the foursomes finish and pairings can be made.

Host professional Mike Hamblin, estimated starting times about 9 a.m. "because I don't believe anyone in the championship flight has more than five or six holes to play."

Meyerhoeffer was four under despite the increasing wind velocity and decreasing temperature as a major weather front hit Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"It (the weather) didn't seem to bother him at all," said Erling, fresh off winning the Burley Amateur. "He played awfully well today."

Lutz, who plays at University of Washington, had his windbreaker on when he left the course.

"I was looking forward to some hot Idaho weather after being in Seattle and I run into something like this," he said with a smile.

The only other match completed came in the first flight where Jack Gibson said he wasn't interested in trying a 7 a.m. start and forfeited to J.T. Jones of Gooding. The field will wind up with semifinal and finals Sunday morning and afternoon.

Skating pair eyes new future

Olympians Urbanski, Marval could perform tonight for last time

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — Calla Urbanski's split with skating partner Rocky Marval makes tonight's performance to begin the 1992 Sun Valley Ice Show probably the pair's last.

She wants an Olympic medal. She thinks she needs a change, get one.

As a team, Urbanski and Marval won the U.S. pairs figure skating championship and competed in the Olympics.

She wants more.
If breaking up a winning team will do the job, so be it.
"I'm not just a rebel," Urbanski said. "I'm a rebel with a cause."

"There's a lot higher to go in my eyes." In the quest for a medal at the 1994 Winter Olympics, Urbanski will team up

with Scott Kurtilla, who has not competed in pairs.
With the Urbanski-Marval breakup, now all three of the U.S. pairs from the 1992 Olympics have dissolved.

"What is a surprise is not that I'm changing partners, but that I'm changing to a partner with so little experience," Urbanski said. "Our work habits are very similar. It helps if you're going in the same direction."

Changing partners in pairs skating is nothing unusual. Marval and Urbanski worked together briefly once before. The first time, he moved on to a different partner.

Both skaters look at the switches matter-of-factly. It's part of the business.

"There's no contract. You don't sign anything. There's no obligation," said Urbanski's husband, Jay Freeman, who runs a skating program near where she trains at the University of Delaware.

Urbanski skated a trial in Colorado Springs with Kurtilla, who will become her seventh partner in nine years.

"There's a lot of things that clicked," Urbanski said. "As a team you have to let go of the wills. You have to feel like one or the ice."

For Marval, his next partner will be his fourth in six years of competing in pairs skating.

He figures he has a month to find a new partner. The success he and Urbanski enjoyed could make that process easier. "I've had people calling me already."

Please see SKATING/B8



Calla Urbanski hopes for a medal at the 1994 Olympics with her new partner Scott Kurtilla.

Langford rolls to Star of the Lanes



Randy Williams
Bowling

Just who is the top woman bowler in these parts may still be open to debate, but Betty Langford certainly presented a strong case for the honor last Sunday in the Star of the Lanes Tournament at Miller's Magic Bowl.

The southpaw's ball was consistently exploding into the pocket, as she rolled strikes in four of her first five frames of the stepladder which she combed off a touch thereafter, but continued to pick up her strikes, eventually cruising to a 212-149 victory over Linda Hill.

Looking as poised and focused as possible for one suffering from a bad case of the splits, runnerup Hill was as unlucky as Langford was good. Linda picked up a 1-2-7-9 washout and a 5-7 split in the early going to remain within reach, but by the time she failed to convert a 3-8-10 in the fifth, she was already 40 pins behind. Any hopes Linda had of catching Betty-by-stringing-together three of four strikes were dashed by defiant seven pins, one of which teased her within an almost-but-not-quite wobble in the eighth and ninth.

The tourney's best match was surely the opening game of the stepladder which pitted Theresa Culber against Maxine Kulhanek. Converting on a 5-7 split along the way, Theresa came out on top, 203-200.

But Theresa had little time to savor her win, however. Her next opponent, Lee Callen, would begin the next game with a triple and hang on for a 30-pin victory.

Lee was then bested by second seed Linda Hill in the semifinal, 192-183. Besides the 212 she rolled in the final, Langford also hit a 215 in the qualifying round.

Blackfoot's Scott Turvey, who seems to make a habit out of winning these things, was the winner of the NABI 12-Game Marathon held May 9-10 at the Bowlerama. Besides the \$192 first place prize, Turvey also will receive a prepaid entry into the upcoming Phantom Pro Doubles Tournament in Las Vegas.

Cobey Magee, with a 196 average and measly 3-pin handicap, took home the \$80 second place prize. Cobey hit 200 or better in seven of the 12 games, rolling a 264 in the 12th. Fred Ott and Rob Leazer, also victims of the puny handicaps, rolled a couple games of note. Fred hit a 256 and 243, while Rob had a 242.

Twin Falls claimed the top two spots in the Grand Prix held May 16-17 at Magic. In the final, Jerry Miller eked out an one-pin victory over Ron Dawson, 228-227.

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News. Anyone with bowling items of interest should contact him at 886-7548.

Ziegler says thanks; owners say 'bye

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ziegler had no regrets about resigning as NHL president Friday after apparently being pushed out by a group of dissatisfied owners.

"Gratitude, not regret, runs through my heart today," Ziegler told the NHL Board of Governors in announcing that he was quitting after 15 years, "an distinctly privileged to have held one of the most cherished positions in the professional sports world."

While Ziegler's accomplishments were numerous during his tenure, including expanding the number of franchises from 18 to 24, increasing fan popularity and developing superstars, his negatives outweighed his positives.

The owners apparently were dissatisfied with Ziegler's inability to secure a lucrative television deal with a major U.S. network, his handling of the first league-wide game and the NHL's season and the lawsuit by former players alleging misappropriation of pension funds.

Richard Gordon, majority owner of the Hartford Whalers and one of the architects of Ziegler's undoing, said the NHL has fallen too far behind major league baseball, the NFL and the NBA.

As great as Michael Jordan has been, Mario Lemieux dominated our



'(Fans) brought us back from the brink more than a decade ago, and returned after the players strike and settlements this year to some of the finest Stanley Cup play ever.'

— John Ziegler, outgoing NHL president

sport this spring playoff," Gordon said. "And for a time, Wayne Gretzky dominated hockey more than anybody in the history of sport. We never took advantage of it."

"Every owner is a businessman and he wants to see his assets grow, and we are seeing some erosion in some places. We need a television approach. We need a better international approach. We have great Europeans in our game and the NBA has beaten us in Europe."

Ziegler's resignation will be effective Sept. 30, but he will remain with the league as a consultant to the Board of Governors.

There was no announcement of a replacement. One owner said there was no leading candidate, but several names have been mentioned.

Gary Bettman, general counsel of the NBA; Richard Patrick, president of the Washington Capitals; Richard Pound, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's marketing commission, and Ken Dryden, a Toronto lawyer and former NHL goaltender.

Also mentioned were several American executives with strong television backgrounds.

The NHL will discuss the succession process during its annual Board of Governors-meeting at Montreal June 21-22.

Bill Wilkerson, an NHL consultant, said no one had yet been interviewed for the position "and no structured process had been agreed to" as far as choosing a successor. Wilkerson called the resignation "a grim day" in some respects for those who believe in John Ziegler's role in the NHL.

"This was a long and valued piece of his life," Wilkerson said. "But he has expressed no bitterness to me ... He just decided this wasn't good for the game (for him to continue as president)."

Wilkerson defended Ziegler's failure to secure a TV package. "TV hasn't been on the agenda for a decade," he said. "Maybe the policy was wrong and it should have been on the agenda."

"If the governors were unhappy with Ziegler's work as president, they didn't show it in the financial offer they made; him to leave. Reportedly, the 58-year-old Detroit lawyer was given a \$2-million buyout package for the four years remaining on his contract, plus an annual pension of \$250,000 annually at age 62."

The low-key Ziegler, who replaced the high-profile Clarence Campbell in 1977, said he "experienced the great joy of having my TVocation, hockey, become my vocation."

"I thank the fans for their loyalty and their support of the National Hockey League," he said.

"They brought us back from the brink more than a decade ago, and returned after the players-strike and settlement this year to some of the finest Stanley Cup play ever."

Gilbert ousts Sampras in Queen's quarterfinals

Top-seeded Edberg nearly loses

LONDON (AP) — Second seed Pete Sampras was upset by fellow American Brad Gilbert 6-3, 6-4 on Friday in the quarterfinals of the Queen's Club tournament.

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg came within three points of losing, but rebounded to beat Australian Pat Cash 6-7 (2-9), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

In other quarterfinal matches, Shuzo Matsuoka defeated Guillaume Roux 6-4, 3-6, 9-7 and Wayne Ferreira downed Jason Stoltenberg 6-4, 6-2.

"I got off to a bit of a slow start and he played just-as-well-as-he could," Sampras said. "My return of serve let me down, but that's the way it is on grass. I couldn't get into it."

Edberg looked on helplessly as Cash saved two set points on his way to winning the first set. Then he teetered dangerously close to defeat in the second set tiebreak.

"It was a tough match and a lot of hard work," said a relieved Edberg, who beat Cash 6-3, 6-3 at the same stage of the tournament last year. "He played a lot better than he did last year."

Edberg's closest call with defeat came in the second tiebreak. At 5-4 he was just three points from being upset, but the Swede chose that moment to raise his game.

Edberg won the next two points with confident serves to tie the match at one set apiece.

The deciding set was also tight. Cash saved two break points at 1-2 but with the pressure mounting the Australian suddenly lost his momentum in the eighth game, losing his serve to love to give Edberg his chance.

"My game wasn't that great today, I missed too many returns," Edberg said. "But I played a great game when I broke him in the third set."

Edberg clinched victory on his first match-point, with an easy forehand which caught Cash out of position.

Edberg on Saturday will face Matsuoka, who followed up his surprise third-round victory over No. 5 seed Goran Ivanisevic by defeating Roux in a tense, two-hour-and-27 minute match.

Hunt finds fun again in LPGA play

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Linda Hunt, who four years ago walked away from the professional tour in frustration, birdied the first four holes Friday en route to a 66 and a share of the first-round lead in the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

As has been the case in recent years in this event Hunt wasn't the only unfamiliar name on top of the leaderboard after 18 holes.

Hiroki Kobayashi, the 1990 rookie of the year, shared the lead with Hunt at 5-under-par. Susie Berning was two shots behind, and one in front Loretta Alderete, Donna Andrews, Mizit Edge, Anne-Marie Pelli and Cindy Mackey.

Some of the more well-known players in the \$400,000, 54-hole event at the Great Bay Country Club didn't appear on the leader board until the scores reached 70.

Meg Mallon, Dana Lofland, Alice Ritzman, Amy Alcott and Ayako Okamoto, the winner of last week's McDonald's championship, were 1 under.

"It was a lot of fun," said Hunt, who returned to the tour last season, earning \$14,008 in 15 events. "I was so relaxed—it was really a blast."

Hunt, 35, had eight birdies and three bogeys on the 6,270 yard course in what was easily her best round of the year. In six previous tournaments, she had only two sub-par rounds in 15 and a 75.53 scoring average. Her only finishes were a tie for 35th and a solo-at-70th place. She missed the cut in four other tournaments.

"Struggling has been part of Hunt's career. From 1982 through 1987, she earned \$72,229 in 159

events, never finishing higher than fourth.

After one event in 1988, Hunt left the tour and took a job as a teaching pro at Houston's Sweetwater Country Club for three years.

"I had bad dreams about selling pencils on a street corner," Hunt said. "I had had enough."

Hunt did little wrong Friday after rolling in a 20-foot birdie on the first hole and snaking a "long, long, long one" on the second. She birdied the next two from 4 and 3 feet and didn't run into trouble until the sixth, when a bad drive and a topped second shot forced her to save a bogey with a 12-foot putt.

The Houston native birdied the seventh, eighth and 10th holes—a chip-in at 10—to go 6-under. She bogeyed 13 and 15 holes after missing the green but got back to 5-

under with a 3-footer on the par-5 16th. "If I can keep my composure and keep having fun, I can do anything," Hunt said. "I think I have a win in me."

Kobayashi, like Hunt and Berning, also got a break by playing in the morning, when the wind was relatively mild. Those playing in the afternoon had a lot of trouble.

"They'll find out tomorrow," defending champion Jane Geddes said after a 2-over 73. "Every hole was had with the wind swirling. It was tough on club selection."

Kobayashi had six birdies and a bogey in finding her first atop the leader board for the first time in her career. "I tried to get to 6 (under)," the 29-year-old Japanese golfer said. "My best is 5 (under) and I wanted 6. I'm happy."

Snead nearly repeats 1st-round record

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — J.C. Snead proved his course-record 65 in the opening round of the Senior Players Championship was no fluke when he came within a stroke of it Friday.

Snead shot 66 for a 36-hole record of 131, an improbable 13-under-par. He threatened to make a runway of the \$1 million event considered one of the majors on the Senior PGA Tour.

The old halfway mark was 11-under by Jack Nicklaus in 1990, when the tournament was played at nearby Dearborn Country Club.

And Snead could have been better.

"He was 14-under after a birdie at the 17th, but bogeyed No. 18. I started and finished crappy. But it was good in between," said Snead, nephew of the famous Sam. "It was

just kind of down the fairway and on the green from there."

His nearest challenger, left-hander Bob Charles, was five shots back after a 69. Dave Stockton, who shot 67, was at 138.

Nicklaus, who designed the 6,876-yard, par-72 TPC of Michigan layout, skipped this tournament to practice for the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

Yet Snead couldn't shake the bogey he made at the 417-yard finishing hole. "I was trying to work it right to left up there," Snead said. "I hit 3-wood off the tee, then 4-iron. I really had to blister it, but it would have been plenty if I hadn't pulled it left."

"It's kind of disgusting to blow the 16th hole. I don't care if you're shooting 59. The last hole, it doesn't matter, whatever kind of

game you play, you never want to screw up at the end."

Harold Henning, Kermit Zarley and Tommy Aaron were at 139. Henning shot 68. Zarley even-par 72, and Aaron 73.

Aaron started the day just a shot behind Snead. But he made double-bogey six at the first hole and struggled the rest of the way.

Zarley, who had two victories in 28 years on the PGA Tour, had five birdies and five bogeys. Henning ran off a string of four birdies on the front side to turn at 33.

Simon Hobday, matched Snead's course record with a second-round 65 and tied with Lee Trevino, Al Geiberger and Jim Fenech at 140. "I.J.C. continues to play like this, nobody's going to catch him," said Hobday, who birdied four of the first five holes on the back side

in a bogey-less round. "The weather is the key. The wind hasn't been too bad."

Ferre, who shared third place with Charles and Zarley after the first round, started the second round at 5-under and got it to 8-under with a birdie on the 13th. But Ferre, whose 61st birthday was Wednesday, birdied the final four holes for a 73. Both Trevino and Geiberger shot 70. "Five shots isn't an insurmountable lead," Charles said. "If the weather changes, anything can happen."

Snead won eight times on the PGA Tour, but is less than successful in the Senior circuit in 1990. He was in a playoff with DeWitt Weaver at Lexington, Ky., in September and Weaver held a birdie on the second extra hole to win.

McEnroe upends Volkov

ROSMALEN, Netherlands (AP) — John McEnroe upset Alexander Volkov 6-4, 6-3 on Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the Continental Grass Court Championships.

McEnroe, preparing for Wimbledon, had four aces while Volkov double-faulted nine times during the 69-minute match.

Top seed Michael Stich, the defending Wimbledon champion,

also made it to the semis with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over American Richey Reneberg.

Another American, John Stark, ousted Henrik Holm of Sweden 6-7 (2-9), 3-6, 6-3.

No. 2 seed Richard Krajicek was an upset victim, losing to fellow Dutchman Michiel Schapers 6-4, 6-2.

McEnroe will play Stich on Saturday.

Shriver sends Garrison packing 7-5, 6-3

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Pam Shriver won Friday's battle of the former champions, defeating top-seeded Zina Garrison 7-5, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the women's grass-court tournament at Edgbaston.

A third American, fourth-seeded Lori McNeil, was upset by Jenny Byrne 6-2, 6-4.

Shriver won when Garrison served her seventh double fault on match

point. The victory by Shriver, the No. 6 seed, put her in the semifinals against Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands.

Schultz, the highest seed left in the tournament at No. 6, defeated ninth-seeded Larisa Savchenko-Neiland of Latvia, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6).

Britain's Jo Durie completed the semifinal field by ousting unseeded Andrea Temesvari 6-3, 6-2.

"I served extremely poorly today," said Garrison, who won this Wimbledon tuneup in 1990. "She served much better than I did so naturally the score turned out the way it did."

Garrison said she felt she was hitting the ball well and her serve would improve before Wimbledon. Shriver, the champion from 1984-87, turns 30 on July 4 and has not

reached a final for three years. "There seems to be like a twilight second wind here," she said. "I really stuck to my game plan and did the three things I wanted to do well."

"I wanted to serve well — keep my head looking up — I keep my returns sharp and firm and move forward. I did all these things pretty well."

Skating

Continued from B6
Marval said. "Once the skating world hears there's a split, people start calling. It makes it easier to find (a new partner) with a track record like that. We'll see what happens."

The split was Urbanski's idea. She decided a couple weeks ago near the end of the Campbell's Soups Tour of World Champions. "It was made public a week ago."

"We have differences in the way we train and outlook in what we do," Urbanski said. "You have to train to maintain a high, elite athletic level. It's easy to do when you're with the (United States) team. When you go home and you're the top, you don't have anyone to look at to chase."

Both new teams will have plenty of chasing to do. In this skating, the only reputations that matter are those of a team. Marval and Urbanski with their new partners will have to prove themselves all over again.

To toughen their prospects, the U.S. team will take only two pairs teams instead of three to the 1994 Olympics.

Truck driver, waitress image ran well

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — During the 1992 Winter Olympics, Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval sounded like subjects for a country and western song.

The U.S. pairs champion figure skating team became blue-collar media darlings for their off-ice professions.

Urbanski, 31, works as a waitress in Wilmington, Del., when she's not touring. Marval, 26, owns a construction-trucking company in New Jersey he started when he was 19.

The waitress and the truck driver angle gave announcers a change

from the teenagers who frequently compete in the Olympics.

"I understand what the media did, and why they did it," Urbanski said. "What we had sold to people who might not watch skating otherwise. It was a different appeal than the teenage 'kids' that play their Nintendos."

Marval said that construction has been slow on the East Coast the last couple years, so his company has not been able to help defray much of the \$50,000 it takes for a skater to cover the costs of training for a year.

His family has helped run the business while Marval has been competing on tour. The company has provided an opportunity to clear

his mind from skating when he needs a diversion. "Skating has become my career for right now," Marval said. "The business is something I can fall back on."

Instead of the truck stop that would fit the image created for the team, Urbanski works in what her husband, Jay Freeman, calls a "spice restaurant."

She hasn't served dinner for a few months because of her skating schedule. When she returns to the restaurant, along with eight-hour training days five times a week, she'll frequently stay busy from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. "I think it's good to get into another world besides skating, to mix with people," Urbanski said.

"I made my decision, but am I a few days before her June 26 birthday. She always wants to be the best," Freeman said. "When she does something different, it's because she wants to be the best."

That is the rebel's cause.

When you're thirsty for fast moving excitement... check out the NASCAR Winston Racing Series!

Gatorade, the "Official Thirst Quencher of NASCAR" hosts the race action this weekend as the top short trackers in the area go all out with a driving thirst only the checkered flag can quench.

Saturday, June 13
Race Time: 7:45 Gates open 6:45
Pepsi Pro Stocks - 2 Main Events
Radiator Street Stocks
Quality Electronic Pony Stocks

Adults \$8.00
Children (8-11) \$3.00
Under 8 Free

Gatorade Magic Valley Speedway
One mile west of Twin Falls Airport

Surprise news on inflation gives market helpful jolt

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market weathered some afternoon selling to post a modest advance Friday in response to better-than-expected news on inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 2.85 points to 3,354.36, cutting its loss for the week to 44.33 points.

At its peak early in the session the advance sported a gain of nearly 30 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines more than 3 to 2 in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board

volume came to an estimated 181.85 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 192.94 million in the previous session.

The Labor Department reported the consumer price index edged up 0.1 percent in May, in contrast to analysts' expectations of a 0.3 percent gain.

That provided assistance to traders who had been gunned by increases in the price of oil and some other commodities, and by word on Thursday of a larger-than-expected 0.4 percent rise in producer prices of finished goods last month.

The news received a warm welcome in the

bond market, which is very sensitive to changes in the inflation picture.

Prices of long-term government bonds rose \$2.50 for each \$1,000 in face value, lowering their yields to around 7.85 percent.

Stock traders seemed unable to shake off completely the wary mood engendered by the market's declines earlier in the week.

Traders among the blue chips included International Business Machines, up 1 1/2; Philip Morris, up 1 1/2; International Paper, up 1 1/2 at 67 1/2; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 1 1/2 to 96 1/2; Minnesota Mining

announced plans to buy back as many as 6 million shares.

Oil stocks declined broadly. Exxon dropped 1 1/2 to 61 1/2; Texaco to 65 1/2, and Chevron 1 1/2 to 71 1/2, combining to reduce the Dow's gain by nearly 8 points.

Callaway Golf fell 1 1/2 to 22 1/2. The company plans a secondary offering of some 2.95 million shares to be sold by four groups that had been venture-capital investors in the business.

Toro, which said it expects to break even or record a small loss for the fiscal year that ends next month, dropped 1 1/2 to 14 1/2.

American depositary shares of Banco Comercial Portugues, among the volume leaders, traded unchanged at 1 1/4.

Precious metals issues, were mostly higher on the strength of a rallying gold price on the past couple of sessions. Newmont Gold rose 1/4 to 44 1/2; ASA Ltd. to 45 1/2, and Homestake Mining 1/4 to 13 1/2.

Aura Systems, traded in the Nasdaq over-the-counter market, tumbled 1/4 to 3 1/2. The company said Deloitte & Touche resigned as its independent auditors because of disagreements over unspecified accounting matters.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, June 12, 1992	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3377.51	3339.52	3354.36	+2.85
S&P 500	1346.25	1337.62	1346.23	+1.23
NYSE	214.20	215.07	214.07	+0.29
NASDAQ	116.30	115.18	117.45	+1.82
Indus.	1019.30	1016.30	1019.30	0
Transp.	1,718.20	1,718.20	1,718.20	0
Utilities	1,016.50	1,016.50	1,016.50	0

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on more than 1 million shares	Volume	Last	Chg.
Lincoln Corp.	5,988,000	104	+10
IBM	3,300,000	208 1/2	+1
Amgen	2,712,000	83 1/2	+1
Brady&Co	2,330,000	63 1/2	+1
Telecom	2,214,000	51 1/2	+1
Amgen	1,496,000	58 1/2	+1
GenCorp	1,733,000	22 1/2	+1
Pharm	1,717,000	74 1/2	+1
Amgen	1,708,000	22 1/2	+1
Amgen	1,630,000	23 1/2	+1
Amgen	1,633,000	38 1/2	+1
Amgen	1,496,000	58 1/2	+1
Amgen	1,377,000	135 1/2	+1
Amgen	1,377,000	135 1/2	+1

Local interest

Abertons	Close	Chg.
Amgen	208 1/2	+1
Amgen	191 1/2	+1
Amgen	181 1/2	+1
Amgen	171 1/2	+1
Amgen	161 1/2	+1
Amgen	151 1/2	+1
Amgen	141 1/2	+1
Amgen	131 1/2	+1
Amgen	121 1/2	+1
Amgen	111 1/2	+1
Amgen	101 1/2	+1
Amgen	91 1/2	+1
Amgen	81 1/2	+1
Amgen	71 1/2	+1
Amgen	61 1/2	+1
Amgen	51 1/2	+1
Amgen	41 1/2	+1
Amgen	31 1/2	+1
Amgen	21 1/2	+1
Amgen	11 1/2	+1

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug.	Five-cents	73.30	73.00	73.27	+0.10
Aug.	Five-cents	70.00	70.27	70.37	+0.10
Aug.	Five-cents	77.00	77.15	77.15	0
Aug.	Five-cents	47.87	47.87	47.87	0
Aug.	Five-cents	3.64	3.58	3.58	-0.02
Aug.	Five-cents	2.69	2.69	2.69	0
Aug.	Five-cents	61.14	61.14	61.14	0
Aug.	Five-cents	41.35	41.35	41.35	0
Aug.	Five-cents	20.79	20.79	20.79	0
Aug.	Five-cents	103.85	103.10	103.40	+0.15
Aug.	Five-cents	271.00	271.00	271.00	0
Aug.	Five-cents	10.24	10.27	10.27	+0.01
Aug.	Five-cents	90.31	90.31	90.31	0

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — 6 p.m., national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on more than 1 million shares	Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	104	+10	
Amgen	83 1/2	+1	
Amgen	51 1/2	+1	
Amgen	58 1/2	+1	
Amgen	22 1/2	+1	
Amgen	74 1/2	+1	
Amgen	22 1/2	+1	
Amgen	23 1/2	+1	
Amgen	38 1/2	+1	
Amgen	58 1/2	+1	
Amgen	135 1/2	+1	
Amgen	135 1/2	+1	
Amgen	104	+10	
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Amgen	58 1/2	+1	
Amgen	135 1/2	+1	
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Amgen	104	+10	

Business

Reassessing low-income borrowers

NEW YORK (AP) — Slowly, the message is getting out to the banking industry, for years criticized for turning its back on qualified low-income and minority borrowers.

Poor folks aren't necessarily poor credit risks. In fact, loans to the inner city can bring in solid profits.

The issue, propelled by activism from community groups and enforcement of fair lending regulations, takes on special urgency as attention focuses on the plight of America's urban core following the Los Angeles riots.

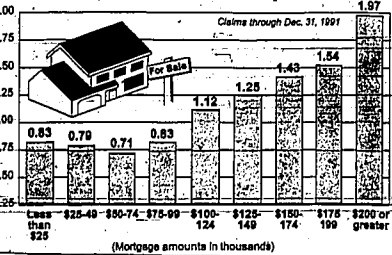
"There's evidence suggesting that carefully designed lending programs in the low-income neighborhoods enjoy a lower rate of default than standard loans in wealthier communities."

"The data show the low-income people pay their bills," said Patricia Kosciuszko, spokeswoman for Mortgage Insurance Companies of America in Washington, D.C., who insures mortgages against defaults.

A major force in the re-evaluation of inner city lending was last fall's release of Home Mortgage Disclosure Act reports. The studies by the Federal Reserve Board showed lenders rejected 34 percent of black borrowers and 21 percent of Hispanics; the rejection rate for whites

Low income doesn't equal lousy credit

There is growing evidence that loans to lower income communities aren't necessarily bad credit risks. This graph shows people with less expensive homes are less likely to default on their mortgages than people in expensive dwellings. The Mortgage Insurance Companies of America's studies show homeowners below the average default rate of 1.00 represent better risk credit risks.



Source: MICA (Mortgage amounts in thousands)

of comparable income was just 14.4 percent.

The banking industry initially denounced the reports, saying they lacked explanations for rejection of individual loans. But recently, the industry has taken another approach.

"Most of the denial rates can be explained. But the fact is, there are discrepancies and some opportunities that are being missed. We should be going after them," said Robert M. Freeman, chairman and chief executive officer at Signet-Banking Corp. in Richmond, Va.

Freeman leads an American Bankers Association study committee that is urging bankers to better serve low-income and minority

showed wealthier homeowners were higher credit risks than those of more modest means.

The study, which examines mortgage default rates, found that those with mortgages of \$200,000 and greater had a higher chance of defaulting than the average home buyer. People with less expensive homes — under \$100,000 — were consistently better than the average in repaying their loans.

"They don't have high income, but they will have sufficient stability, and so once they undertake an amount of debt, they can repay it because their jobs are regular," said Bradford of the University of Maryland.

More specific information about credit risk in the inner-city is hard to obtain, mainly because there are few studies examining the precise reasons behind a banker's loan rejection.

But there is plenty of anecdotal evidence to suggest bankers should take a second look at inner-city lending.

In New York, The Dime Savings Bank, a large thrift, has made 100 loans to rehabilitate inner-city homes bought from foreclosure auctions. Since 1986, only one recipient has defaulted.

In Philadelphia, 110 mortgages that Continental Bank of Norristown, Pa., designed for lower income and minority borrowers haven't defaulted on in more than five years, according to Andrew Friskhoff, a housing activist for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or Acon.

In Chicago, South Shore Bank says its \$125 million loan portfolio in the city's distressed South Side has a delinquency rate of less than 2 percent, compared with a nationwide average of 3 percent to 5 percent.

There's a growing body of information that bankers can make money in the inner city.

A Mortgage Insurance Companies of America study of \$300 million in home loans between 1988 and 1990

neighborhoods. One plan would create a clearinghouse for information on successful inner-city mortgage lending programs. That would lower banks' costs in developing new lending initiatives since they could build on the experience of successful and existing programs.

"There are plenty of innovative ideas around," Freeman said. "Heaven knows, a guy in a small bank in the Midwest doesn't have access to these programs."

There's a growing body of information that bankers can make money in the inner city.

A Mortgage Insurance Companies of America study of \$300 million in home loans between 1988 and 1990

Delinquency rates decline early in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage delinquency rates fell from January through March for the third straight quarter as the economy improved and interest rates declined, a trade group reported.

And the delinquency rates in the Northwest were among the lowest with Idaho and four of the six border states among the dozen states that began to improve, and to the incredible refinancing boom" and

at least 30 days late on their payments fell to a seasonally adjusted 4.52 percent nationwide, from 4.78 percent in the final three months of 1991, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America reported on Tuesday.

Warren Lasko, MBA's executive vice president, attributed the decline to a job and income picture that began to improve, and to the

lower adjustable mortgage rates, which pushed down monthly payments.

Idaho's delinquency rate for the first quarter of the year stood at 3.22 percent, down more than a half-point from the same period a year earlier to reinforce contentions the state economy remains strong. Only 11 other states had lower rates during the January-March period.

Lasko estimated that the mortgage

refinancings and the lower adjustable mortgage rates will save homeowners nearly \$12 billion this year. "These savings make it easier to continue making monthly payments on time and provide additional fuel for the economy," he said.

MBA chief economist Lyle Gramley said that, although the association did not have any figures yet for the second quarter, he expected a further decline.

America's restaurant: East German town has reservations

AHLBECK, Germany (AP) — A year ago, it seemed like a good match: A rich American with big ideas and an east German beach town loaded with tourist potential.

Alas, the romance has become a soap opera replete with skinheads, secret police, Lebanese militiamen, Polish bodyguards, conspiracy theories, veiled threats and loud music.

Thomas J. Dooley III took over this town's showplace restaurant last year, ran it chaotically, alienated the locals — and then made a remarkable turnaround that has even drawn compliments from his enemy, the mayor.

But despite the fact that the food, service and crowds are now considered to be very good, the 28-year-old scion of a Boston garbage-hauling fortune remains locked in a scorched-earth struggle with this Baltic seaside community.

Last month, his father flew in with the family bookkeeper, surveyed the stormy local situation and said: Sorry, the cash box is now closed.

"He said, 'I'm not interested in spending any more money on this,'" said Dooley, who is short and stocky, with slicked-back hair, manicured nails and a T-shirt-and-blazer ensemble out of the early episodes of "Miami Vice."

But Dooley is undaunted, despite the town council's revocation of his contract and his vow to stop his plans to turn the casino-and-boutique complex to his restaurant.

The restaurant is the 95-year-old Seebriicke, or Sea Bridge, a treasured landmark that sits on the end of a T-shaped pier off the broad beach in the heart of northeast Germany's Usdom Island.

For generations it was a playground for Communist Party hacks and secret police officials, and a sedate crowd of older couples and families. "This was basically a beer hall," scoffs Dooley. "Everyone sat down at these long tables and a fat woman brought big mugs of beer."

Dooley discovered the establishment on a drive along the coast in 1987. He was picked over 39 other bidders, got a 25-year lease and agreed to expand the pier.

Shortly after opening in May, he was asked to organize a dinner for President Richard von Weizsacker. The day before the dinner, 15 of his 20 workers struck for more money.



AP photo

Thomas J. Dooley III is slowly making his restaurant a success after early chaotic beginnings.

Dooley rushed in replacements from Berlin and pulled off the feat. But the ouster of the old staff was the beginning of snowballing local resentment.

Mayor Hans-Joachim Mohr and others contended that the quality of food — and service — slipped dramatically. Then Dooley turned the restaurant into a disco that drew a rowdy young crowd, frightening away the regulars who preferred copious music on moonlit nights.

"We had problems with the service, the disco, the cleanliness," said Mohr. "The local people couldn't go there."

Dooley claimed Mohr and others told him that local skinheads were out to get him, and that he'd better leave the town and restaurant behind. Mohr contends he was only warning Dooley. Several townspeople insist,

however, that Ahlbeck has no skinhead problem.

Dooley responded anyway, hiring Polish security specialists, then Lebanese militiamen living in Berlin. His butchy bodyguards did little to endear him to townfolk.

The mayor finally voided Dooley's contract in November. Both sides hired lawyers and traded threats.

Dooley, meanwhile, brought in an experienced West Berlin manager during the off-season to whip the restaurant into shape. He said he invested \$250,000 and got a line of credit from Beck's, the big brewer. When the restaurant reopened May 1, even the mayor was impressed by the service and mazy decor. "Everything is quite good," the restaurant is no longer a problem," said Mohr, who died on creamed herring recently.

Amtrak sets new route for 1993

By Gregory S. Johnson
Journal of Commerce

Amtrak's first transcontinental passenger service, scheduled for April 1993, will plug-a-hole-in-the-railroad's network.

The new service is set to run along the Gulf-Wind route from New Orleans across the Florida panhandle.

The service will connect Orlando, Jacksonville, and Tallahassee, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans; Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas; Phoenix and Los Angeles as well as in-between stops, said Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman.

Amtrak originally had planned to start service in October, but \$3.5 million in work was needed to lengthen-track-passing-aiding-rewire signaling and warning devices at grade crossings and improve stations.

CSX Transportation Inc., over whose tracks the trains will run, is doing most of this work.

Amtrak's new service not only connects two population-growth areas — Florida and the Southwest — but it closes a gap in Amtrak's nationwide system, Black said. Amtrak presently has train service between New Orleans and Los Angeles aboard its daily Sunset Limited train but has no service from New Orleans to points in Florida.

Service along the Gulf Wind route was never planned when Amtrak was born in 1971.

"With no such service, passengers from the Gulf region and the Southwest must travel northeast to Washington, D.C., before turning south to Florida.

The new transcontinental train will continue to be called the Sunset Limited, but will operate only three times a week at least until Amtrak receives enough new Superliner cars to make it a daily run, Black said.

Amtrak is due to begin taking delivery of the first 140 new Superliners in late 1993, but does not expect to have enough for daily transcontinental runs until 1995, Black said.

Amtrak has options on another 39 Superliners.

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Local sales rep. FT. Exclusive commission. Auto care products, retail, professional and auto body. (801) 277-4596, Renne.
Print Advertising sales positions now open for all of Magic Valley & Blaine areas. Advertising sales experience helpful but not required. Call 734-5775. T.F.

BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
now taking applications for:
• Service Technicians
• Shoot Metal installers
• Gas Fitters
Experienced only please. Apply in person to 227 2nd Ave East, Twin Falls. 9am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri.

HAIR STYLIST
We now have openings for you!
Requirements:
• guaranteed salary plus 55% commission
• paid vacation, holidays and more
• company insurance at group rate
• retirement, profit sharing, etc.
• advanced training
For more information about joining the J.C. Penny Salon team call 734-0633 ask for Toni.

Why store it when you can sell it? Place your low-cost clothing in our store. Call 733-0931 press 2.

212 TRADE
SALES
Stockpans needed for local hardware store. Please send resume to PO Box 575, T.F.

HAIR STYLIST
We now have openings for you!
Requirements:
• guaranteed salary plus 55% commission
• paid vacation, holidays and more
• company insurance at group rate
• retirement, profit sharing, etc.
• advanced training
For more information about joining the J.C. Penny Salon team call 734-0633 ask for Toni.

1486 N. BLUE LAKES TWIN FALLS • 734-3800

369 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE TWIN FALLS
Gracious living. Lovely 4 level home of 2425 square feet. Four bedrooms, three baths, family room and recreation room. Full fenced. Central air installed. 1991. Two car garage with opener. #92-078
YOUR HOST: John Forbes - 734-4572

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Juniorior person needed for part-time overnight work. Available week nights, weekends, & holidays. Hours 10pm to 7am, week-end & holiday hours vary. Please apply in person to Shoppo, Twin Falls, EOE

MAN & WOMAN WANTED
for phone sales of concert tickets for next 7-8 weeks. Mon-Fri. 5:30pm-9:30pm and Sat. 9:30am-12:30pm. \$25k to start, no exp. necessary; start immediately. Call Pam at 734-0211.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Young cleaning, Christian lady will clean your home, reliable. Area 324-8472
Housekeeping! Need house-sourcer or cleaner, honest & dependable. 324-5872

1890 2nd AVENUE EAST \$56,800
Nice ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Overhanging refrigerator and garbage disposal for a complete kitchen. Patio, full fenced backyard and a fully bar for easy storage. Plenty of R.V. parking so come by and say "Hi". #92-095
YOUR HOSTS: Walt & Anne Hess

24 P.M. 2550 4th AVENUE EAST
2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful oak kitchen, family room, spacious living room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped yard with patio, 2 car garage, R.V. parking, full sprinkler system. Great neighborhood, just east of Elizabeth from O'Leary St. High turn right on Carriage then right on 4th Ave. E.
YOUR HOST: Cindy Houser #91-388

GEM STATE SATURDAY OPEN HOUSES
JUNE 13TH • 1-4 P.M.

369 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE TWIN FALLS
Gracious living. Lovely 4 level home of 2425 square feet. Four bedrooms, three baths, family room and recreation room. Full fenced. Central air installed. 1991. Two car garage with opener. #92-078
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YOUR HOST: Cindy Houser #91-388

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

214-502

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Roofing, painting, various odd jobs. Call D & D Home Improvement, 734-0555.
Student looking for odd jobs during the summer. Reasonable rates. 733-5457

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO.
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT, & FT employment needs.
734-6452
M/F/H/V/EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Slotten 733-2002
The Magic Word, 734-8217

FINANCIAL
300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lawn Service Route, acct. & equip. grosses \$200 a wk. 10-15 hours. 734-9292
OPPORTUNITY TO MARKET PRODUCTS for the 50's. Parttime or fulltime. For info, call CALI, 1-208-338-5657

302 MONEY TO LOAN.
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts.
Creative Finance
1-800-999-4809

304 INVESTMENTS
ARE YOU EARNING 10% on your savings? If not, call Tom 726-9323

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FAST. Private party buys real estate contracts & first deeds. Tom 726-9323
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased whole or part. West One Bank. 383-7610 or 383-7833 or 1-800-772-4666.

INSTRUCTION
400

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-263-8789

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Exceptional buy! Nest & site a bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2208 sq ft, part finished bsmt, 37 acres, 10x14 red-wood dock, oak fixtures, snack bar, fireplace, newer carpet, RV parking, water softener, DH, package disposal, built-in microwave. Hurry! \$67,500. 733-6623

REAL ESTATE/SALE
500

502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 1/2 homes - \$30,000 on 2 acres-commercial. \$275,000. 733-6696

By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, basement, fenced yard, wood stove & gas heat. \$300. 733-2868

By owner: beautiful custom-built brick home on large corner lot, 3000 sq ft, tri-level, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg dining room, custom kitchen w/Jenn-Air, billiard room w/pool table, fireplace, 2 floors, custom drapes, 2 car garage, covered patio, mature landscape w/automatic sprinklers, custom built-in cement swimming pool enclosed w/brick & wrought-iron, energy efficient, 1 mi. from river, close to school & shopping, one of the nicest homes in Glenn's Ferry, Idaho. A steal at \$87,500. 366-2768.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY • 1-4 P.M.



Open Every Saturday & Sunday 1-4 P.M.
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 9-10 • 6:30-9 P.M.
Located 1/2 mile south of Orchard Drive on Airport Road, then turn east to Villa Vista Subdivision.
Come see our progress on several V.I.P. homes, the most affordable new homes in the Valley.
Six floor plans to choose from; prices starting in the \$40,000's. Featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Single and double garages.
General-new-look packages available making buying easier and more affordable than ever before.
Your Hosts: Vaughn, Jane & Nita: 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, JUNE 13
2-4 P.M.



944 BITTERROOT PLACE
\$149,900
North East Location - Quiet cul-de-sac 2650 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. Family room, fireplace. Quality materials and workmanship. Park-like landscaping, 2 separate patio areas.
YOUR HOSTS: Kathy Partridge, GRI #92-069

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, seen by app. \$39,500. 734-5519
4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq ft, horse barn, arena, corral. Call 734-5788, even or 734-8211, days.
\$54,900
3 bdrm home family room, fireplace, lots of 1980's, pretty yard. Quiet small town living in Hazelton, easy commute to Twin or Jerome. Call Mike or Judy Benard 733-9070.
ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404

ATTENTION FHMA BUYERS
Sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on Phaesant Rd. Family sized yard in fenced. Call Bonnie Parsons, CRS. #735-5335

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!
This cute rock and frame cottage has 3 bdrm and one bath. Call location. Call Cindy for an app. 734-0400, \$35,000. #91-296

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC Corner lot, Perrine/Stewart dist. Central air, gas heat, 2-car garage. Main level has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, living room. Family room with fireplace adjoining breakfast dining area, opens onto deck with nice yard - Underground well for irrigation, RV parking. Completely finished barn has lg laundry/storage area, huge 2nd room, full bath, bdrm & playroom or possible 5th bdrm. 2800 sq ft. \$105,000. Will consider offer. Call 734-2635 for viewing time or leave msg.

COUNTRY CHAUTEAU:
For the life-style you deserve this magnificent Tudor home on one acre w/park-like grounds. Sauna & spa for total relaxation. 3 bdrm, 4 baths, sunken two story lg kitchen which centers on marble stone fireplace; warm family room with pellet stove, game room & 6cc nix room in bsmt. Organized 3 car garage has plenty of room for Mom & Dad's toys. #92-062, call Phyllis.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext F115

THEISEN MOTORS

Premier Showing of the Brand New 1993 MERCURY TRACER

FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN!

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

RECEIVE A MATCHING MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH EVERY NEW 1993 TRACER PURCHASED!

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- RADIAL TIRES
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- AM-FM STEREO SYSTEM CONSOLE
- TINTED GLASS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- FULL 14" TIRES & WHEELS
- IN 17 OTHER COLORS

\$189.23 PER MO.

Sale price \$9444, no money down; 10.99 apr, 72 months; finance charge \$3703.36, deferred \$13,624.56. Sales tax included.

1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- AIR CONDITIONING
- COMFORT CONVENIENCE GROUP
- CONSOL
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- LUGGAGE RACK
- TINTED GLASS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER STEERING
- ALL VACATION MICHELIN TIRES
- BEAUTIFUL COLORS
- POWER BRAKES
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- HIGH STYLED
- LOADED
- EXCITING

HIGH STYLED, NEW & EXCITING, LOADED!

\$191.00 PER MO.

Sale price \$9555, 10.99 apr, 72 months, finance charge \$3709.59, deferred \$13,773.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- SPEED CONTROL
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER SEATS
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER MIRRORS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER ANTENNA
- WHEEL COVERS
- V-8 ENGINE
- TINTED GLASS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- TILT STEERING

1992 MERCURY SABLE

- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- SPEED CONTROL
- TILT STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER WINDOWS
- RADIAL TIRES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS

\$17,988 **\$15,888**

Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS BEBATE 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

Dick Dey's USED CAR SPECIALS

All Slashed in Price!

- 1978 FORD FIESTA \$450
- 1982 OLDS CIERA \$1990
- 1985 BUICK LESABRE \$3990
- 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3990
- 1984 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3990
- 1987 OLDS CIERA \$4490
- 1986 RAM 50 PICKUP \$4950
- 1978 FORD 1 TON WITH DELIVERY VAN BODY \$4950
- 1986 FORD TAURUS LX \$4990
- 1987 OLDS CIERA \$5250
- 1985 ISUZU TROOPER 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$5490
- 1987 COLT VISTA \$5990
- 1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$6490
- 1988 BUICK SKYLARK \$6990
- 1987 3/4 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP \$8950
- 1991 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR \$11,990
- 1990 ISUZU TROOPER \$13,590
- 1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT \$15,590
- 1992 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE \$17,990
- 1992 PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR \$21,190

DICK DEY

Where Quality And Value Make The Difference - The Dick Dey Difference

OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721


POOL CO

Real Estate/Sale

502-518

<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>Brick, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, woodstove, deck, hot tub, sprinkler system, mature landscaping, lovely quiet neighborhood, 2100 sq. ft. Non-qualifying assumable loan. Leaving town. Must see! Call 734-5184.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>BY OWNER: Custom built 3 bdrm brick home w/ oak hrd, sprider system, gas heat, \$65,500. 733-4258.</p> <p>BY OWNER: Nice HW area (Pattie School) 4 bdrm, 2 bath with family room, deck garage, storage & unit room. Nice yard, fenced back yard with covered patio. 733-4937 after 5pm.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>LANDLORD'S SPECIAL 2 bdrm house, full bath, owner will carry for \$25,500 with 25% down or \$28,000 cash. 734-1557 after 8pm.</p> <p>LARGE DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER: Each side has approx 2400 sq ft. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, oak kitchen, covered patios, fenced yard, landscaped, 1 car garage, tinneed appliances, central AC, excellent rental history, good HW location; close to 581 & schools. \$150,000. qualified buyers only. Call 734-7708, 8-10am or 5-10pm, Mon-Fri, or weekends for appt to view.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER: Charming, mature home, 4+ bdrms, 2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. plus 1/2 basement. Fireplace, fenced yard, re-decorated kitchen, big deck, landscaped, big trees, close to everything. \$85,000. 734-3881</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 bdrm up, 1 bdrm down, storage shed, just refinished, 12 lots in a row, will trade for finished diesel bus & boat, wood heat w/lot backup. \$52-4215.</p> <p>NEW ON MARKET: Good for kids & other growing things. Spacious 3-level on just under 2.5 acres, fenced for livestock, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with large country kitchen, cozy fireplace, triple car garage, numerous fruit trees & Wonderful Panoramic View! \$89,000 #92-151</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>-CHEAPER THAN RENT! 2 bdrm - Floor - \$25,900 3 bdrm - \$35,900 4 bdrm - \$45,900 5 bdrm - \$55,900 6 bdrm - \$65,900 7 bdrm - \$75,900 8 bdrm - \$85,900 9 bdrm - \$95,900 10 bdrm - \$105,900 11 bdrm - \$115,900 12 bdrm - \$125,900 13 bdrm - \$135,900 14 bdrm - \$145,900 15 bdrm - \$155,900 16 bdrm - \$165,900 17 bdrm - \$175,900 18 bdrm - \$185,900 19 bdrm - \$195,900 20 bdrm - \$205,900 21 bdrm - \$215,900 22 bdrm - \$225,900 23 bdrm - \$235,900 24 bdrm - \$245,900 25 bdrm - \$255,900 26 bdrm - \$265,900 27 bdrm - \$275,900 28 bdrm - \$285,900 29 bdrm - \$295,900 30 bdrm - \$305,900 31 bdrm - \$315,900 32 bdrm - \$325,900 33 bdrm - \$335,900 34 bdrm - \$345,900 35 bdrm - \$355,900 36 bdrm - \$365,900 37 bdrm - \$375,900 38 bdrm - \$385,900 39 bdrm - \$395,900 40 bdrm - \$405,900 41 bdrm - \$415,900 42 bdrm - \$425,900 43 bdrm - \$435,900 44 bdrm - \$445,900 45 bdrm - \$455,900 46 bdrm - \$465,900 47 bdrm - \$475,900 48 bdrm - \$485,900 49 bdrm - \$495,900 50 bdrm - \$505,900 51 bdrm - \$515,900 52 bdrm - \$525,900 53 bdrm - \$535,900 54 bdrm - \$545,900 55 bdrm - \$555,900 56 bdrm - \$565,900 57 bdrm - \$575,900 58 bdrm - \$585,900 59 bdrm - \$595,900 60 bdrm - \$605,900 61 bdrm - \$615,900 62 bdrm - \$625,900 63 bdrm - \$635,900 64 bdrm - \$645,900 65 bdrm - \$655,900 66 bdrm - \$665,900 67 bdrm - \$675,900 68 bdrm - \$685,900 69 bdrm - \$695,900 70 bdrm - \$705,900 71 bdrm - \$715,900 72 bdrm - \$725,900 73 bdrm - \$735,900 74 bdrm - \$745,900 75 bdrm - \$755,900 76 bdrm - \$765,900 77 bdrm - \$775,900 78 bdrm - \$785,900 79 bdrm - \$795,900 80 bdrm - \$805,900 81 bdrm - \$815,900 82 bdrm - \$825,900 83 bdrm - \$835,900 84 bdrm - \$845,900 85 bdrm - \$855,900 86 bdrm - \$865,900 87 bdrm - \$875,900 88 bdrm - \$885,900 89 bdrm - \$895,900 90 bdrm - \$905,900 91 bdrm - \$915,900 92 bdrm - \$925,900 93 bdrm - \$935,900 94 bdrm - \$945,900 95 bdrm - \$955,900 96 bdrm - \$965,900 97 bdrm - \$975,900 98 bdrm - \$985,900 99 bdrm - \$995,900 100 bdrm - \$1,005,900</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>500 BURNFLER HOMES</p> <p>\$250/month Why rent? You can own a 3 bdrm Buhl home under the JHA financing buyer program. Call Kama, 3-437, 4774 W. 2nd St. #115.</p> <p>BARKER Call 543-4371</p> <p>2 bdrm, \$25,000. By owner, no rehab. 543-5834.</p> <p>REDUCED BY OWNER. 1 1/2 bdrm, lg lot, fenced yard, \$27,500. 526-4924 in Faber.</p>	<p>512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES</p> <p>320 acre row crop farm. Snake River & well water, water rights are pre-1977 and are transferable on the Snake River. Farm is currently enrolled in the CRP. \$700/acre. 495-2308</p> <p>FARMS</p> <p>* 157 Acres, nice farm on TF area, 12 cement ditches, gated pipe, good big oak * 152 Acres, good tiling fields, surface irrigation with gated pipe & cement ditches, good soil, south of Castleton.</p> <p>* 134 Acres, crops & pasture, 8th ponds, 4 bdm doublehouse, concrete side-away setting west of Buhl.</p> <p>* 132 Acres, good farm southwest of Castleton, surface irrigation, 1700 wester.</p>	<p>513 ACRES AND LOTS</p> <p>4 ACRES PLUS W. Filer Ave. \$75,000. Zoned R-4 & R-6. Ideal location for multi-family development. near O.S.I., medical facilities. Has access from Rose St. Realtor owned. Please call John Forbes 734-4572, #91-330</p>	<p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1980 5210 ABC and 1986 428 Silver Star, 2 bdrms ea, both need work. Live in one, rent the other. Make offer. Call 733-7077.</p> <p>35' W/ways & refin. exc. cond. #3950, 837-9000</p> <p>EDGE OF PARK PRIVACY: Clean 1980 Catpaw mobile home, 24'x52' with 2 bdrms, 2 bath, gourmet kitchen, lg family rm combination, dining rm, utility rm with W.D. covered carport, big screened porch, heat pump. Sacrifice for \$35,000. By owner, 543-5457.</p> <p>Extra nice w/lot. 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. Terms avail. \$34,500. Call 432-5265.</p> <p>In Jha country. Kill Limited 1987 28x60, many extras, can be refinanced. To stay or to go! 436-5703</p>
<p>GOOD FOR KIDS AND OTHER LIVING THINGS...</p> <p>4 bdrm, 2 bath home with space for 5th bedroom in basement. Is on a large lot with patio and sprider system. New paint inside and out, fenced with garden area. Drive by, take a look, then call Cindy. 734-0400, 581 Ridgeway, #79, 900, #92-102</p>	<p>CANDLERIDGE newly completed, 2510 sq ft, 3 car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Many upgrades. 2088 Candlerwood Ave., TF. \$180,000. 837-5452</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER: \$62,500. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1254 sq. ft., electric heat, steel, large rooms. Call 733-7054</p> <p>JUST LISTED - !! Lobby grade roof accent the finishing entry porch to this 2-story bedroom home with the feeling of yesterday. Large landscaped yard, landscaped windows & all the antique charm. A low, low \$49,500.</p>	<p>LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!</p> <p>4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2 fireplaces, 1 in living room and 1 in family room. Kitchen completely renovated, many, many extras in this home. Deck front and back with hot tub on rear deck. New ceramic tile in entry way and lower bath. One owner since built. Under ground sprinklers, R.V. parking, 2 car garage. For your private viewing, call Ralph at 733-9378 #99,500. #92-007</p>	<p>LOOK HERE!</p> <p>Westwind subdivision, just listed, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, good floor plan. Fireplace, 2 car garage with opener. For showing call Virginia or Kathy. 734-3400, #92-177</p>	<p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Okor house for sale. \$2500. You move! For more info call 825-5117, 6,5, M.F.</p> <p>REDUCED! By owner. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2300+ sq ft, 2 levels, 2 car garage. 733-1332</p>	<p>WALK TO THE PARK</p> <p>2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath move-in condition home just right for first buyer or refiro. Won't last at \$49,500. MUST SEE. Call Debra for appointment. 733-2365</p>	<p>500 JEROME HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm, nice shape, 314 W F. \$27,500. 324-2841</p> <p>Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, extra! \$75,000. 32-4-3855.</p>	<p>513 ACRES AND LOTS</p> <p>2 acres, 2 mi SW of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with best stream. Call 733-6805</p> <p>2 acres with great view, 2 mi W of Magic Valley Regional Hospital, 4300 sq ft, 1500 sq ft. Asking \$25,000. 733-3294</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>2 1/2 hrs home + \$30,000 income from 8 rentals on 2 acres-commercial. \$27,900. 733-6595</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED FROM \$30,000 TO \$25,000!</p> <p>1 acre Gem Industrial Subdivision, Deora Street. Easy access to downtown Twin Falls and I-84. Call John Forbes 734-3400 or 734-4572. #92-90</p>	<p>LASTING BRICK VALUE</p> <p>Beautifully maintained property in one of the best areas of Kimberly. Comfortable open floor plan just begins to describe the many features. Located on a well-manicured corner lot with full sprinklers, R.V. parking, covered patio and much more. Call Kent for a private showing. #92-121</p>
<p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p>	<p>BARKER Call 543-4371</p>	<p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p>	<p>MOVE RIGHT IN! Glassed-in front porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry, and part basement. almost new hi-efficiency gas furnace, double garage, close to downtown. \$39,900.</p> <p>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650</p>	<p>COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365</p> <p>Independently owned & operated.</p>	<p>506 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES</p> <p>3600 sq. ft. older home in better construction in a better Kimberly location with amenities; low pmis. Trade opportunity for a nice 3 bdrm; pool for mobile home, prior cbl w/de. Call 423-5946</p>	<p>508 JEROME HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm, nice shape, 314 W F. \$27,500. 324-2841</p> <p>Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, extra! \$75,000. 32-4-3855.</p>	<p>513 ACRES AND LOTS</p> <p>2 acres, 2 mi SW of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with best stream. Call 733-6805</p> <p>2 acres with great view, 2 mi W of Magic Valley Regional Hospital, 4300 sq ft, 1500 sq ft. Asking \$25,000. 733-3294</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>2 1/2 hrs home + \$30,000 income from 8 rentals on 2 acres-commercial. \$27,900. 733-6595</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED FROM \$30,000 TO \$25,000!</p> <p>1 acre Gem Industrial Subdivision, Deora Street. Easy access to downtown Twin Falls and I-84. Call John Forbes 734-3400 or 734-4572. #92-90</p>	<p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext F115</p>
<p>20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE</p> <p>1992 Nashua Ltd. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths This Week Only!</p> <p>WAS \$45,900 \$40,900</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family Room Living Room • Dining Room • All Large Rooms • Super Good Cents • Wood Sides • Shingle Roof • Garden Tub • Separate Shower <p>Free Skirting with purchase of any new doublewide home.</p> <p>Brockman's Mobile Homes I-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls 734-3167 or 324-4203</p>	<p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115</p>	<p>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650</p>	<p>COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365</p> <p>Independently owned & operated.</p>	<p>506 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES</p> <p>3600 sq. ft. older home in better construction in a better Kimberly location with amenities; low pmis. Trade opportunity for a nice 3 bdrm; pool for mobile home, prior cbl w/de. Call 423-5946</p>	<p>508 JEROME HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm, nice shape, 314 W F. \$27,500. 324-2841</p> <p>Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, extra! \$75,000. 32-4-3855.</p>	<p>513 ACRES AND LOTS</p> <p>2 acres, 2 mi SW of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with best stream. Call 733-6805</p> <p>2 acres with great view, 2 mi W of Magic Valley Regional Hospital, 4300 sq ft, 1500 sq ft. Asking \$25,000. 733-3294</p>	<p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext F115</p>		
<p>Get A Jump On The Final '92</p> <p>Special Values From NISSAN</p> <p>1992 NISSAN SENTRA "E"</p> <p>Final 6 Orders Now In Transit-Order While Supply Lasts!</p> <p>Model #22024 W/O Options Serial #'s 811274, 812398, 812469, 812469, 813189, 817263</p> <p>\$6994⁰⁰*</p> <p>OTHER SPECIALS</p> <p>1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4 Model #03752 W/O Options..... \$10,577 only 8 left for 1992!</p> <p>See The Nissan "Dominator" - Special Edition Pickup!</p> <p>ALSO..</p> <p>Gary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823</p> <p><small>*Sale price \$6994 + sales tax, title & \$40 D.O.C. fee</small></p>	<p>KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH An Exclusive Planned Community</p> <p>Across the river from the Buhl Country Club - LAKES, CREEKS, TENNIS COURTS, HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, GEOTHERMAL HOT WATER, POWER AND TELEPHONE</p> <p>Fabulous Views 99 Homesties on 267 acres, from \$25,000</p> <p>We invite you to drive by or call us for more information • 208-543-6767 Located on Kanaka Rapids Road off of Clear Lakes Road.</p>	<p>500 BURNFLER HOMES</p> <p>\$250/month Why rent? You can own a 3 bdrm Buhl home under the JHA financing buyer program. Call Kama, 3-437, 4774 W. 2nd St. #115.</p> <p>BARKER Call 543-4371</p> <p>2 bdrm, \$25,000. By owner, no rehab. 543-5834.</p> <p>REDUCED BY OWNER. 1 1/2 bdrm, lg lot, fenced yard, \$27,500. 526-4924 in Faber.</p>	<p>506 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES</p> <p>3600 sq. ft. older home in better construction in a better Kimberly location with amenities; low pmis. Trade opportunity for a nice 3 bdrm; pool for mobile home, prior cbl w/de. Call 423-5946</p>	<p>508 JEROME HOMES</p> <p>2 bdrm, nice shape, 314 W F. \$27,500. 324-2841</p> <p>Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, extra! \$75,000. 32-4-3855.</p>	<p>513 ACRES AND LOTS</p> <p>2 acres, 2 mi SW of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with best stream. Call 733-6805</p> <p>2 acres with great view, 2 mi W of Magic Valley Regional Hospital, 4300 sq ft, 1500 sq ft. Asking \$25,000. 733-3294</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>2 1/2 hrs home + \$30,000 income from 8 rentals on 2 acres-commercial. \$27,900. 733-6595</p> <p>PRICE REDUCED FROM \$30,000 TO \$25,000!</p> <p>1 acre Gem Industrial Subdivision, Deora Street. Easy access to downtown Twin Falls and I-84. Call John Forbes 734-3400 or 734-4572. #92-90</p>	<p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext F115</p>		
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1992 UW PASSAT



\$17,777 OR \$247⁷⁷ PER MONTH

*34 month closed-end lease. \$3940 Cap. red. incl., security deposit and 1st payment due at inception. Plus tax, title & Doc. fee.

"What's His Name"
Chris Jordan Volkswagen
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

SAVINGS FOR SAVINGS!

<p>1989 CAD. SEVILLE #06667-1, Looks & Drives Like New! \$12,988</p>	<p>1989 CHRY. NEW YORKER #22003-1, V-6, Power Seats & Windows, Tit, Cruise, A/C \$7988</p>	<p>1990 GEO. PRISM #06431-1, Automatic, A/C, Low Miles. \$6988</p>
<p>1989 CHRY. LeBARON #108586, Drivers Side Air Bag, Loaded \$6988</p>	<p>1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4, LE, A/T, A/C, Fiberglass Shell \$7988</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY LUMINA #06610-0, V-6, A/T, A/C, Power Windows & Door Locks \$9988</p>
<p>1988 NISSAN PICKUP #23033-1, Roll Bar, Sporty Wheels \$4988</p>	<p>1982 SUBARU WGN. 4X4 #25037-2, A/C, 5 Speed, Excellent Condition \$1988</p>	<p>1983 LINCOLN CONT. #22112-2, All The Luxury! \$2988</p>
<p>1987 TOYOTA EX. CAB 4X4, #23221-1, A/C, 5 Speed, Cass., Ex. Condition \$5988</p>	<p>1989 ESCORT GT #292503, A/C, 5 Speed, Cassette \$5688</p>	<p>1990 PONT. GRAND AM LE, #24067-1, 5 Speed, A/C \$7988</p>

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

510 MOBILE HOMES
10 x 57 mobile, all appls, low...

604 UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLICES
Nice 2 bdrm in Sheatons...

615 ROOMMATES
WANTED
\$250/mo. incl. util. very nice...

705 FARM
MACHINERY
'80 Model 145 Trt 4 bottom...

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE
REPAIRS. We will clean up...

811 FURNITURE
AND CARPETS
3 piece sectional over...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
LAWN MOWING, quality ser...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
2 commercial coolers, walk...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
DP Exerciser for stomach...

519 CEMETERY PLOTS
Sunset Memorial, 12 lots in...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Clean sleeping room, all ut...

702 CATTLE
120 Holstein springer heifers...

706 FARM & RANCH
IMPLEMENTS
2 1/2 7 in Sickle mowers, 100...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
3 yr old registered Suffolk...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
220 amp. electrical service...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
Overhead garage door comp...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
Lg sectional sofa, \$400;...

602 UNFURNISHED
HOUSES
3 bdrms, 1 bath, garage, well...

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bedroom, 1 bath in Jerome...

707 OFFICE AND
RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES: 736-0222

707 FARM FEED
#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties...

715 SWINE
Wesner pigs, castrated, all...

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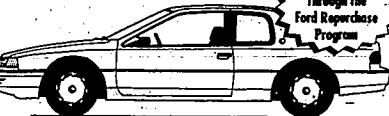
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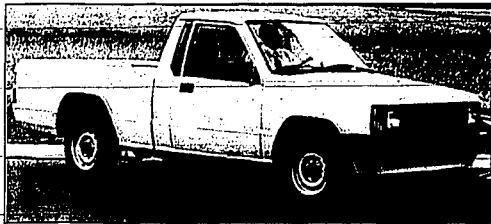
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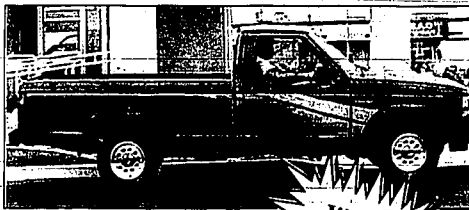


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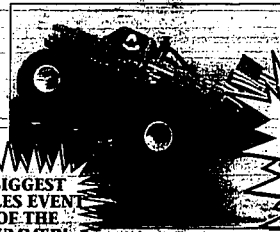


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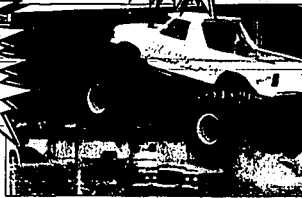


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Dairies now come from the East too

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

BUHL — Pennsylvania dairyman John Brubaker was caught in a road-closing, Cheyenne, Wyo., blizzard last November, hauling nearly 150 head of Holstein cows in desperate need of milking.

Nobody, as far as Brubaker can determine, had every moved an entire dairy herd from Pennsylvania to Idaho. He had his own misgivings as he frantically searched for a milking parlor in the middle of beef cow country.

"I spent most of the night on the phone trying to find a dairy to get those cows milked the next morning," he said.

The four double-decked truckloads of Holsteins eventually completed their 2,500-mile trip from Lancaster County, Pa., to Buhl.

Since then, a Pennsylvania neighbor, William Stolz, has arrived in the Magic Valley with his dairy herd. Others back east have called, seeking information about the region's milk industry. "This valley has been one of the best-kept secrets around, but it's finally getting out," Brubaker said.

Eastern tradition

The 38-year-old Brubaker was a third-generation dairy farmer in southeast Pennsylvania who finally had enough — enough government regulations, enough property tax increases, enough crowding, enough pushy neighbors. Hemmed in by houses, he had no opportunity to expand his dairy.

"We were about an hour's drive from Philadelphia. What we were becoming was a bedroom community," he said. "It almost wasn't safe to take a tractor and piece of equipment down the road anymore."

About five years ago, Brubaker and his wife, Barbara, began talking about moving. Unlike other on-the-move Pennsylvania dairymen who were heading for Wisconsin or Iowa or some other Midwest locale, Brubaker wanted out of the rainy, humid climates and looked farther west.

Eastern tradition and family ties keep most Pennsylvanians from straying too far from home, he said.

"There are more traditional values. You're born and raised there and that's where you stay," he said.

Brubaker found the dairy he wanted west of Buhl, a 500-head facility whose owners sold off their cows in the government's 1980s-era whole-herd buyout program. After finding the dairy he wanted, Brubaker had to wait until his dairy in Pennsylvania sold before moving to Buhl.



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

John Brubaker moved his family and herd of nearly 150 Holsteins last year from Pennsylvania to Buhl. Pictured are Brubaker and his wife, Barbara, with children Eric, 11, on fence, Michael, 4, center, and Jill, 7, to the right. Another daughter, Andrea, 11, is not pictured.

Closed interstate

Moving 148 head of Holsteins 2,500 miles takes some planning, and moving in the winter was less than ideal, Brubaker said.

"The ideal time would have been in March or early fall," he said. "But we had to find a buyer, and he wanted to settle in November. We didn't have much of a choice."

Brubaker contracted with an Illinois trucking firm to assist with the move. On Monday, Nov. 21, the cows were loaded after their evening milking and hauled overnight to a preplanned stop at a dairy in Illinois, where they arrived in time for their morning milking.

The herd was fed and rested during the night before their evening milking. That day, the cows were again loaded and arrived in Fort Lupton, Colo., for the next morning's milking.

"Everything worked fine until we hit Colorado," he said. With 18 inches of snow on the ground and more falling, the plan to feed, rest and milk again in Fort Lupton was scrapped in favor of trying to outrun the storm and milk that night in Buhl.

"That's when we got caught in Cheyenne because they'd closed (I-80) down," Brubaker said.

The cows were unloaded and fed in an unused railroad stockyard, missing one night's milking while Brubaker tracked down a dairymen 30 miles east of Cheyenne who, for a price, offered the use of his facilities.

"What that did was delay us another day," he said. "We finally ended up here about midnight on Friday."

Seeing a future

It may have been simpler to sell his herd in

Pennsylvania and restock in Idaho, but Brubaker didn't want to lose his registered Holsteins. Plus, taxes from selling the herd would have exceeded the cost of hauling them across the country, Brubaker said.

All the trouble was worth it, he says after six months in the Magic Valley. He already has facilities to expand his business, and his family has adjusted to its new home.

"We should have done it sooner. We're not lonely and we're not homesick," Barbara Brubaker said. "It was just too crowded back there. This is what we were looking for."

The Brubakers have four children, between the ages of 4 and 11. In Pennsylvania, Brubaker said it's doubtful he would have encouraged any of them stay in the dairy business. Here, he said, there is potential.

"We saw a future for ourselves and our family out here," he said.

AG WEEKLY

The weekly newspaper serving southern Idaho agriculture

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TERRELL WILLIAMS/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Curt Fuller is an expert when it comes to teaching young riders how to win classes at horse shows. See story 27.

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EDITOR: Mark Kind
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Subscriptions to readers outside the agricultural industry are available for \$26 per year; paid in advance at The Times-News. Magic Valley Ag Weekly is distributed on Saturdays by private carrier and by mail via third-class postal permit.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcomes suggestions and news tips; call the editorial staff at 733-0931; Ext. 240. Send letters to editor and details of upcoming events to Magic Valley Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please allow three weeks before the event. Advertising deadline: 6 p.m. weekly.

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Farms support fewer families

By Tim Bovee
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than half the workers living on U.S. farms earn money doing something other than farming, the government said Tuesday.

While most men living on farms work primarily as farmers, most working farm women hold jobs elsewhere, the Census Bureau and Agriculture Department said in a joint report.

The number of people working in farming continues to slide, as it has for nearly a century.

In 1990 there were 2.9 million people in farm occupations, about 46,000 fewer than in 1980 and about one-fourth of the peak of 11.6 million farm workers recorded in 1910.

Farm industry advocates said farmers are doing outside work because they can't earn enough to live from agriculture.

"The farm should be able to sustain the family...and we're just not getting that," said Mike Dunn of the National Farmers Union.

Only 45 percent of the people living on farms worked mainly in farming during 1990, the report said.

While nearly two-thirds of the working men farmed as their principal occupation, more than three out of four working farm women held outside jobs.

Nearly two out of three women working outside held technical, sales, clerical or service jobs, the study found.

Those jobs tend to pay less than manufacturing or managerial positions.

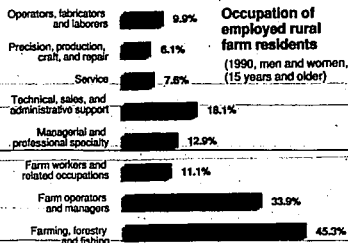
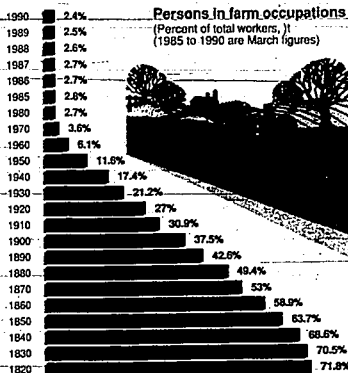
That outside work often comes on top of a heavy workload on the farm.

"If they're working off-farm, they're probably working on the farm as well," Dunn said.

"People are doing farming on the weekends, after work. I don't think anybody in the agriculture sector works a 40 hour week. You can't tell the cows to farrow between 9 and 5. They'd just as soon be doing it in the middle of the night and you may have to be up with them."

U. S. Farmers

Farmers are turning to outside work to make ends meet.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Farm-household income increased by 19 percent in the late 1980s, the report said.

The average farm-household earned \$28,824 in income in 1990.

"The contribution of more farm resident women working off the farm adds to the income, and more farmers working off the farm also stabilizes the income," said Laurni Daquell of

the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

About 4.6 million people lived on farms in 1990, down from 6.1 million 10 years earlier.

The report is Current Population Reports, Series P-29, No. 457, Residents of Farms and Rural Areas: 1990, published by the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Simmering Simmentals stomp farmer

Chicago Tribune

GRAYMONT, Ill. - Cows can be dangerous.

Mother cows, in particular, "I've been around cattle all of my life, and it's true, they are just like people, you have to watch them. Sometimes," said farmer James Garretson.

Garretson was among those who came to the aid of farmer Martin Duffy, 77, June 4 after he had been attacked, butted about

and knocked unconscious by his own Simmental herd.

Duffy suffered a concussion, broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises. He was in serious condition Tuesday in a Peoria, Ill. hospital.

"These are normally very docile cows," said Mary Jo McSherry, 39, one of the first on the scene. "Some of them have been shy one that was calving got excited and then the others did too. Apparently, Martin wanted the

cow to move into the barn so she could have her calf in an enclosed area, but she did not want to move, and when he approached her, she kicked him and he must have fallen down," she said.

McSherry, an operating room nurse at the Peoria hospital, lives a few miles from Duffy's farm. She was on her way fishing when she saw the herd of eight white and brown cattle attacking Duffy and came to his rescue. An hour after the attack, the cow gave birth.

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4/News

Horse sale set today at USU

LOGAN, Utah — More than 700 horse lovers from Utah, Idaho, Montana and Nevada gathered for Utah State University's annual broke horse sale last year, and organizers expect a similar crowd for the 8th annual sale today, beginning at 5 p.m.

The sale is at the USU horse arena, 1550 N. 600 East in Logan, and features 50 animals used in the USU horsemanship program. "All the horses will be broke

and ready to ride," said J'Wayne McArthur, lecturer in the USU's Department of Animal Dairy and Veterinary Sciences. "All horses are guaranteed sound which is unique to our sale. At other sales you buy horses 'as is.'"

McArthur explained that the horses trained in the USU program have been ridden on trails and have experienced obstacles. Some have worked with stock and on the rope.

"Many of the animals would make good ladies horses and 4-H horses," he said. "And most would work as ranch horses."

Each horse's background is clearly detailed and video previews of all horses are available prior to the sale. Horses may also be inspected at the arena beginning at 1 p.m. the day of the sale. For more information call McArthur at 801-752-1251 days or 801-563-5692 evenings.

71 Livestock Association invites visitors

Visitors are invited to attend the 71 Livestock Association's anniversary country breakfast as members celebrate 75 years of cooperative efforts with the U.S. Forest Service; the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and the Bureau of Land Management.

The celebration is scheduled for July 18 at the Cherry Creek

School, 36 miles west of Rogerson. A slide show will be presented by the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, and the Department of Fish and Game.

Breakfast will be served from 9 to 11 a.m., featuring pancakes, sausage, and eggs. An interesting program will follow. Plenty of time is allotted for socializing

with association members and guests.

An RSVP to Chet Brackett would be appreciated, enabling members to formulate a guest list in advance.

For more information, call Chet Brackett 857-2218, Ray Jackson 537-6907 or June Tverdy 543-5458.

Agivities

JUNE

13
Cassia County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 9 a.m.-noon, Burley fairgrounds. Big D Roping Club, Big D Arena, Declo. Karen 423-5217.

15-19
ACT II (Advancement of Callitmen for Tomorrow) tour for High School Youth, Caldwell R&E, Caine Center & Moscow Campus.

16
4-H leaders and judges training, Blaine state videoconference.

19
District horse judging, 8 a.m., Filer. Blaine Co. 4-H sheep weigh-in, 4:00 p.m.; Carey fairgrounds.

20
Ridge Riders 4-H Club, CSI Arena, Twin Falls. Magic Valley dairy princess pageant, Wendell gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

22-25
Blaine/Cassia counties 4-H camp. Jerome County Livestock judging contest, 10 a.m. Horses at Benny Mussman farm, sheep at Minerva Hammond farm, beef cattle at Kelly Ma's farm, dairy cattle and swine at Luke Phillip's farm.

24
Weed control tour and fieldmen's luncheon, Kimberly Research and Extension Center, two recertification credits available.

25
Potato weed control field day, Aberdeen R&E Center (two recertification credits).

25-27
County sheep shearing day, \$3 per head, appointments required. Call Rosie Pierce, 543-8591, or Teresa at 4-H Office to schedule your club.

26
District 4-H horse judging contest, 5 p.m., Filer fairgrounds. Registration fee of \$4 is required. Entries due to the Twin Falls Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. East no later than June 20. Question and answer bowl demonstration contest and public speaking included in Horse Bowl events. 27

Clippity Clop 4-H Club, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert. Call Karen 423-5217.

Fun Match and workshops in dog breed, obedience and handling, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls City park, Shoshone Street North. Mail and phone entries must be received by June 24 by Marti Kincaid, 3849B No. 3700 East, Twin Falls, or call Kincaid at 423-5442. A \$2 entry fee is required.

30
4-H public speaking, horse bowl and horse demonstrations, 6 p.m., Shoshone.

JULY
Twin Falls County 4-H sheep weigh-in, 4-7 p.m., Filer fairgrounds.

6-7
Idaho Wool Growers' Association range tour, Sawtooth and Boise National Forests.

6-9
Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln Counties 4-H camp, ages 9-11. Theme: Discover the Outdoors.

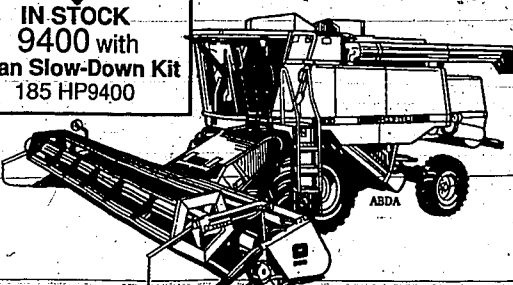
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Range group meets

The summer meeting of the Society for Range Management will be held in Park City, Utah, July 13-22.

International SRM President Jack Artz from Cool, California, says the meeting will center around the theme: "Rangelands - Shifting Values". A workshop from 9:30 a.m. until noon July 16 will address these shifting values and use, as well as conflict resolution.

On July 17, rangeland managers will enjoy a tour of the Desert Land and Livestock Company.

Another special tour on July 18th will take participants to the Strawberry Valley where rangeland and riparian restoration efforts have been ongoing for several years.

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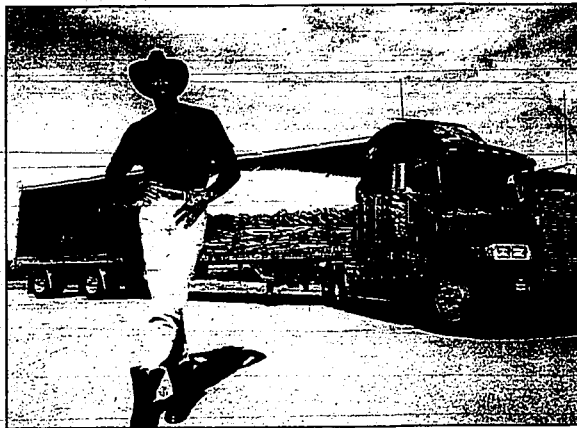
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AP photo

Idaho potatoes made up the first load hauled in this tractor-trailer rig owned and driven by NBA All-Star and Olympian Karl "The Mailman" Malone. The Utah Jazz power forward dreamed as a child of driving a truck. He said he plans to buy a fleet of 30 trucks, but they won't all have mobile telephone, fax machine, microwave oven, custom stereo, and \$23,000 paint job, as this one does.

UI researchers hope vegetable oils provide key to new fuels

By Mark N. Blair
Special to Ag Weekly

Army fuel - 10

MOSCOW — The idea of using vegetable oil for fuel is not exactly new: Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the engine that bears his name, used vegetable oil to power his early designs in 1900.

Now, a University of Idaho researcher believes all U.S. agriculture power needs — for tractors, combines and trucks — could be supplied from just 10 percent of U.S. farm acres growing oil-producing crops.

And supplementing existing U.S. energy needs is just one benefit. Chuck Peterson, professor of agricultural engineering, sees in converting vegetable oils to usable fuel — called "biodiesel."

"Vegetable oil fuels are less polluting," he said.

Biodiesel results from a chemical reaction between vegetable oil and methyl, or "wood," alcohol. While vegetable oil pressed from rapeseed or other oilseeds is some 17 times thicker than diesel, biodiesel, a pleasant-smelling golden fluid, is only about twice as viscous as the familiar No. 2 diesel. It burns sprays and combusts comparably. Unlike petroleum products, the converted vegetable oil is biodegradable.

"Biodiesel is a renewable resource which could reduce U.S. expendi-

tures on foreign oil. In addition, these "energy" crops could be planted, harvested and processed in many of the agricultural regions using the fuel.

That would reduce the need to transport other fuels — an expensive and energy-intensive process itself — from distant refineries, Peterson said.

His studies have shown that biodiesel greatly reduces engine smoke. Biodiesel also does not contain sulfur, which when burned often produces acid rain.

Early experiments showed that pure vegetable oil fuel caused engine problems — carbon deposits and shortened engine life. But Peterson's studies have shown that engines using biodiesel develop about the same power as with No. 2 diesel, without significantly fouling engines or increasing engine wear.

And the fuels appear economically feasible: Peterson's estimates, based on current technology, put the cost at about \$1.35 per gallon.

For all this, however, biodiesel is still in an experimental stage.

One Kansas City, Mo.-based company plans to produce 3 million gallons of biodiesel per year, but Peterson said this is still prototype-scale production in a country that each day consumes at least 3.2

million barrels of petroleum distillates — not counting gasoline.

"There are other limitations," Peterson said. For example, in cold weather, biodiesel may gel or solidify. Although work is proceeding on a biodiesel antifreeze, Peterson cannot foresee recommending it as a cold-weather fuel. Of course, conventional No. 2 diesel also presents problems in extremely cold weather.

Biodiesel is "still not competitive with petroleum products," Peterson said, a reflection of "the importance we as a nation put on alternative energy production."

While the United States does not have enough ethanol to completely replace oil with biofuels, Peterson said U.S. motorists will have to turn to options such as biodiesel, and move away from a petroleum-dominated energy base.

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Bureau touts ethanol

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Environmental Protection Agency should include ethanol as part of the Clean Air Act's new reformulated gasoline program, the American Farm Bureau Federation testified at an EPA field hearing Tuesday.

EPA's current interpretation of the Clean Air Act severely limits the use of ethanol in reformulated gasoline and does not properly credit ethanol for all of its environmental benefits, said John White, Illinois Farm Bureau president testifying for AFBF. "Scientific evidence not only shows that ethanol-blended fuel will help clean the air, it also shows that

ethanol-blended fuels may be the best fuel to achieve air quality goals in today's vehicles." According to scientific evidence, ethanol reduces carbon monoxide emissions, toxic emissions and ozone formation.

Provisions of the Clean Air Act adopted in 1990 require certain metropolitan areas throughout the nation to provide oxygenated fuels and reformulated gasoline within specified time periods.

EPA has been directed to develop regulations to implement these provisions, and has asked for public comments on the proposals. The comment period ends July 9.

Fungus could foil infestations

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Infestations of grasshoppers and Mormon crickets which often jeopardize southern Idaho farms could be a thing of the past if a federal researcher's work bears fruit.

Douglas Street of the USDA is testing a biological agent on crickets in Fremont County. It is a natural fungus that penetrates their skin and kills them in about five days.

He said tests have proven the fungus to be effective against crick-

ets and grasshoppers in the mid-deliveries to adult stages.

The fungus has been tested on animals and beneficial insects, including honeybees and leaf-cutters. It seems to affect only the crickets and grasshoppers, Street said.

He said the fungus can be applied as bait in wheat bran or oats, or it can be sprayed. It is unknown how long the fungus lasts in the field but added some studies suggest it is effective for several weeks.

Case History: #48

"I've been throwing hay all my life..."

Repeated activities that require unbalanced and excessive loading on the spine can cause misalignment, muscle spasms and nerve interference.

A middle aged rancher consulted my office for back and leg pain. His complaints included difficulty changing postures, leg pain while sitting and inability to stand straight with even weight on both legs.

His history indicated the cause of his pain, he had been lifting hay bales and throwing them up onto a trailer.

Examination revealed a loss of normal spinal movement to one side, and severe muscle spasms. X-rays demonstrated a change in the alignment and biomechanical function of his spinal joints.

After a few chiropractic treatments his pain began to subside. Stretching exercises were designed to compensate for the change in body mechanics and were recommended before and after his strenuous work activities. Treatment and spinal stretching helped to stabilize and maintain a more normal spinal balance and function, allowing him to continue his work, pain free.

If you are experiencing pain or are concerned about the possible ill effects of your work activity, call for a no-cost consultation.

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Dr. Marsha Gehl

6/News

Idaho ranchers enter Oklahoma Democratic politics

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS—Four Idaho ranchers have lent their names and support to a group of Westerners hoping to oust an Oklahoma Democrat from the U.S. House. Bert Brackett and Randall Brewer of Three Creek, Mike Quarry of Castledorf, and Brad Little of Emmet are among cattlemen who would like to unseat Mike Synar, a seven-term congressman who is leading a battle to increase the cost of grazing on public lands.

"Synar's been getting a lot of free publicity on this issue," said Brackett, a past president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The four are among 62 livestock producers whose names appear on a campaign letter for Drew Edmondson, Democrat who is taking on Synar in Oklahoma's primary elections in August.

The Livestock Producers for Edmondson is chaired by Arizona ranchers Jeff Men-

and Alan Day. Day is the brother of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Brackett said he was asked if his name could be included on the campaign letter in support of Edmondson.

The group reportedly hopes to raise a \$500,000 war chest for Edmondson, the son of a former Oklahoma congressman and nephew of a former Oklahoma governor.

Because Oklahoma has virtually no public grazing, Brackett said Synar can stir up trouble for Western ranchers without losing any support in his own district. He's also attracting a lot of outside support from environmental groups who support his efforts to increase grazing fees on public lands from the current \$1.92 per animal unit month to \$8.70 per AUM.

Brackett said several Idaho cattlemen have mailed checks for the amount of \$8.70 to Edmondson's campaign, a symbolic show of support for Synar's opponent. Synar's support for grazing fee increases is enough to jus-

tify involvement by Idaho cattlemen in Oklahoma politics, he said.

Synar has said ranchers who graze on low-cost public lands have an unfair advantage over livestock producers who rent private pasture. The result in a government subsidy for those with permits for public range, he has argued.

Ranchers argue no subsidy exists because the government is a less-generous landlord than private landowners are.

The Idaho Cattle Association has not officially supported Edmondson, but Brackett said the group has anti-Synar bumper stickers for sale, with proceeds going to the Edmondson campaign.

The bumper stickers read: "Synar Free by '93," a take-off on the "Cattle Free by '93" slogan purportedly coined by environmentalists.

Brackett, a supporter of conservative Republican Gary Glenn's failed primary bid for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, said

he has no problem supporting Edmondson, a Democrat.

"We take sides on the issues, not political affiliations," he said.

Edmondson has made no firm commitments to cattlemen, Brackett said, but listened to their concerns.

"There is a feeling he would be open-minded to the issue and would support it fairly," he said.

Synar's Democratic opponent in the 1990 primary earned 44 percent of the vote, according to an article from the Tulsa World newspaper. The Livestock Producers for Edmondson letter soliciting support from cattlemen call Edmondson a viable opponent.

Even if Synar returns to Congress, Brackett said Western ranchers have let Synar know they will aggressively oppose his position on public grazing fees.

"Even if he does win, it should send a message to Synar," he said. "I think we have his attention even if he returns."

Activist says days of 'welfare cowboys' are numbered

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—The National Wildlife Federation has kicked off a national campaign to achieve grazing reform in the West and end the days of the "welfare cowboys."

Ranchers who graze cattle and sheep on public lands have run roughshod over federal agencies and the land they manage because of little focus on less glamorous holdings of agencies like the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said NWF President Jay Hair.

Public lands ranchers will have to accept reform in national conservation groups like the federation raise public awareness about overgrazing on rangelands paid for by the American taxpayer, he said Saturday. "There's going to be less livestock, cows and sheep. That's the problem. There's overgrazing. There's environmental destruction. That is not a sustainable agricultural practice and it's going to change," Hair said.

"If (stock growers) care about the culture they come from, and I know they do, they have to see that we cannot keep doing it this way. We have to find a different group. We have to conserve the land."

"We'll give you (ranchers) an alternative," he said. "Work with us to try to achieve multiple use,

to allow continued livestock production, or take the consequences. And the consequences are a society feeling more sophisticated saying, 'no more cows on public lands'."

Hair was in Lander Saturday to help begin the NWF's new grazing reform initiative with a citizens' workshop on public involvement.

Hair said his group wants to assemble a national coalition — bringing together everyone from hunters to bird watchers — to pressure Congress and federal agencies into long-neglected reform.

Reforms will mean higher grazing fees and repairing land damage that occurred from decades of poor management, he said.

"One of the things that's been very hard for people in Wyoming and other states to accept is that this decision is not going to be made by Wyoming residents. These past patterns of abuse are not going to be protected by Wyoming politicians," Hair said. "This decision is going to be made in Washington."

"If people want to keep things the way they have been in the past — welfare cowboys, privilege to a very few land-users who have grazing allotments subsidized by the American people — they're dinosaurs."

Rancher: Conservation groups seek cooperation

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP)—A prominent Wyoming rancher says he believes some conservation groups are showing a willingness to cooperate with stock growers.

Jack Tumell, who runs the Pitchfork Ranch near Meeteetse, told a Wyoming Stock Growers Association committee that such groups as the Nature Conservancy and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition seem more willing to cooperate.

"There's a movement out there that's starting to happen," Tumell

said, one of the speakers at the stock growers' 120th annual convention last week.

Environmental organizations such as the Greater Yellowstone Coalition are beginning to talk about "sustainable agriculture" and seek advantages to working with the cattle industry, he said on Thursday.

"I'm not saying I trust everything that's going on," Tumell added. "I'm just saying things are changing."

Tumell urged his fellow ranchers to consider joining some of the groups to keep abreast of their activities.

Also speaking at the convention, Bill Shilling of the Wyoming Heritage Foundation urged the stock growers to consider a resolution calling for the state to continue gathering information about building a temporary nuclear waste storage facility.

Shilling said the facility proposed for Fremont County could generate economic benefits for the state.

The federal and state lands committee of the Wyoming Stock Growers didn't act on Shilling's suggestion but did endorse a U.S. Bureau of Land Management proposal to recognize ranchers who are good stewards of public lands.

The program discussed by Jerry Federer, a BLM range manager, calls for placing signs at key public access points and allotments managed by ranchers who win the recognition.

The signs, rancher Stan Flimer said, would note that the allotment "is in an upward trend or is in good condition."

"We need to do some PR," Flimer said.

Rancher loses brucellosis case

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer on Friday ruled against a Dubois cattle company that claimed the federal government allowed elk and buffalo to spread a deadly disease to its land.

Parker Land and Cattle Co. had sought \$1.1 million from the federal government to pay for 620 brucellosis-infected cattle the company had to destroy in 1989. Brucellosis, a bacterial disease, causes cows to abort their calves.

Thomas Parker, whose herd grazed on the Shoshone National Forest in northwestern Wyoming, claimed that elk and bison from bordering Grand Teton and Yel-

lowstone national parks, as well as the National Elk Refuge, infected his herd and the federal government should be responsible.

But Brimmer, in a 32-page opinion, said Parker had no proof.

The court concludes that the Parker brucellosis outbreak was most likely caused by contact with infected elk or bison, as those are the only two known sources of the disease in the entire state of Wyoming; but that the plaintiff did not prove that the elk or bison which infected the Parker herd came from the National Elk Refuge, Grand Teton National Park or Yellowstone National Park; the chief district judge wrote.

Utah animal deaths puzzle officials

GUNLOCK, Utah (AP)—Several animals have sickened or died in this southwestern Utah town, and owners are wondering if a county spraying project late last month may be to blame.

The Leavitt family bore the brunt of the animal deaths, with two horses dead and another horse and a mule so sick they were to be put down Saturday, said owners Rod Leavitt and his son Jay.

Last week, several dead squirrels were counted along the side of the road between Cottonwood and Gunlock Reservoir by Judy Leavitt and other Gunlock residents. Several dogs have died, one with a litter of four new puppies that also died.

Judy Leavitt said he also worried about his and other children.

"We feel very bad, and we are very concerned about our kids and other kids, too," he said.

Deputy Washington County Attorney Brenton Rowe confirmed an investigation had begun.

The Washington County Noxious Weed Control truck sprayed the roadsides leading to Gunlock with the usual mixture of herbicides 2-4-D and Banvel, said agency spokesman Rodney N. Campbell.

"This is the mixture we have used for years with no ill effects," he said.

To try to determine the cause of the deaths, samples of weeds near the corral and along the roadside where the horses grazed were sent for analysis, Campbell said.

An autopsy was performed on the two dead horses by veterinarian Max Brinkerhoff and sent to a laboratory for analysis. His assistant, Steve Brinkerhoff, would have no comment until the results were back.

The horses and other small animals did not exhibit signs of distress until Sunday, but then they quickly died.

Leavitt said he turned down \$10,000 for the calf roping and barrel racing horse, "Bolly," which was the first horse to die.

"It's like losing one of the family," he said.

After the other animals showed signs of weakness, Leavitt, had them put down. The other 15 horses remained healthy.

In Oregon, farm numbers buck trend

Oregon Agricultural Department

By all rights Oregon should be losing farms.

That's the national trend.

The number of farms in the United States has dropped every year since 1981, a downward trend that started in 1936. At the same time, average farm size has increased.

Not so in Oregon.

Not only does the state have more farms than it had in 1981 (37,000 compared with 36,500), average farm size has gone down, not up. In 1981 the average Oregon farm was 496 acres. In 1991 it fell to 481 acres. On the other hand, the average U.S. farm in 1981 was 425 acres, which rose to 467 acres in 1991.

The reason Oregon defies national trends owes in large part to the many farmers growing "specialty crops" on small plots in the Willamette Valley, said Paul Williamson, state statistician with Oregon Agricultural Statistics Service in Portland.

Those "specialty crops" include vegetable and flower seeds, herbs, berries, wine grapes and nursery products.

A good share of Oregon's "specialty crop" farmers are part-time farmers who want to "raise a little bit of this and a little bit of that," Williamson says.

"It's a sideline," he says. "It's not their main occupation."

A farm need only produce \$1,000 worth of agricultural products to be considered a farm by USDA.

"A lot of people are keeping a few head of cattle, or a few sheep. They'll often qualify as a

farm, especially if the prices are high," he says.

While the average Oregon farm has lost acres — due to increases in small farms in the Willamette Valley — farms in eastern Oregon have generally gotten bigger.

For example, the average farm size in Harney County, a major cattle county, is 3,690 acres.

On the other hand, the average farm in Lane County in the Willamette Valley, is 136 acres. Clackamas County's average farm is only about 50 acres.

Whether large or small, most of Oregon's farms are family owned.

According to Williamson about 80 percent of Oregon's farms are owned by sole proprietors or individuals (generally assumed to be family farms), about 6 percent are partnerships and about four percent are corporations.

Some of the corporate farms are simply family farms that have incorporated for tax purposes, he said.

The real shift has been to more corporate farms, but to larger farms owned by fewer families, particularly in eastern Oregon.

"In order to have a unit that will sustain a family, they have had to grow and become larger, and in the process a lot of small, inefficient operations have just gone out of business."

"I really don't think the family farm is dying out," he says. "It's just that the size of operations has continued to grow and they have had to get larger and more efficient to spread the cost of some of these investments over a larger land base."

Cenex buys refinery share

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Farmland Industries of Kansas City, Mo., has agreed to sell its share of ownership in the National Cooperative Refinery Association to Cenex of St. Paul.

The sale, approved by the boards of directors of the two regional cooperatives late last week, will increase Cenex ownership in the 75,000-barrel-per-day McPherson, Kan., refinery from 43.7

percent to 74.2 percent.

The purchase price of Farmland's equity ownership will be determined at the closing of NCRA's fiscal year June 30. The sale is subject to NCRCA board and government approval. The two other NCRCA owners are Growmark, Inc. of Bloomington, Ill., with an 18.9 percent share, and MFA Oil Company of Columbia, Mo., with a 6.8 percent share.

Farmland, based in Kansas City, is the nation's largest regional farm supply and food marketing cooperative.

Farmland is owned by nearly 2,000 local cooperatives in 19 Midwest states.

Cenex is a regional farm supply cooperative serving 1,600 local cooperatives in 15 states, from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Northwest.

UI professor says environmental awareness in agriculture grows

University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Environmental awareness has increased over the past two decades — and ideas about farming and agricultural research have changed along with it.

"Today, agricultural scientists and producers are some of the most progressive stewards of the land," said Dick Heimisch, a University of Idaho bacteriology professor and associate director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. "A lot of the focus of agricultural science is learning to reduce inputs, if not do away with them entirely."

One thing that has had much to do with the new way of looking at the business of agriculture is a program called Integrated Pest Management. Begun on a trial basis in a few states in the early 1970s, IPM is now offered in every state through the Cooperative Extension System.

IPM is a philosophy of thinking about pest control that looks to alternatives to chemical pesticides first, said Ed Bechinski, IPM Coordinator for the University of Idaho. "If those alternatives fail, we do use chemicals, but then only in the most judicious way possible. Field scouting, determining economic thresholds and other cultural practices are most important. Chemicals are now viewed as alternatives to use when other methods fail."

Throughout much of the 1980s, farmers were concerned about profitability, and interest in IPM waned, Bechinski said. His message during that period was to show farmers that IPM could benefit them economically by allowing them to use less chemicals.

"Today the main message is that IPM has a role in protecting the en-

vironment. That message is well-received now," Bechinski said.

"It's absolutely wonderful to be working in crop protection at this time. I don't feel like I have to go out and sell IPM as much as I did 10 years ago. People want it."

Nowadays, agricultural scientists at UI and across the country tend to conduct their research with the IPM philosophy in mind, Bechinski said.

Scientists are looking at alternatives like biological control — using living organisms such as parasites or other predators that eat pests. Other areas of research include fine-tuning cultural controls such as seeding rates and crop rotations and the development of resistant varieties.

"In a way, farmers have always been practicing integrated pest management," Bechinski said. "But now we're basing our actions on hard data and real knowledge of what is happening."

Agricultural scientists are continually gaining increased understand-

ing of complex issues and passing that knowledge on to growers, Heimisch said.

"A couple of decades ago, a farmer might think 'if I fill a fertilizer is good, then more will be even better.' No one really thinks that way anymore."

As knowledge becomes available, agriculture adapts, added Gene Carpenter, UI Extension pesticide coordinator. "At one time, people thought aquifers couldn't be contaminated, and that, if they were, they were self-cleaning."

Agricultural science is becoming more and more sophisticated, Heimisch said. "We now have very sophisticated analytical and toxicological regimes that we didn't have two decades ago. We're able to collect data that previously wasn't available."

Heimisch said many agricultural scientists are now focusing on "full spectrum biological control" — learning how plants, diseases and insects relate to each other.

Simmental conference features NCA president

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Jimmie Wilson, president of the National Cattlemen's Association will be among speakers at the Annual Summer Conference of the American Simmental Association.

The combined ASA Youth Classic and Summer Conference is scheduled for Bozeman, Mont. site of ASA headquarters, July 12-19.

Wilson and his family own and operate the Bonnie J Ranch at Trout Creek, Mont., an operation which includes registered and commercial cow herds as well as feeder calf backgrounding.

He's a former president of the Montana Stockgrowers' who has



Wilson

been in the ranching business since 1958.

Wilson will be the keynote speaker at ASA's Honors Luncheon, July 18 at the Holiday Inn. Among other speakers on the agenda is John Stowell, newly named manager of NCA's Carcass Data Service program. Stowell will appear during a breeder's symposium, July 17.

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8/News

Improved furrow irrigation can improve efficiency

TWIN FALLS — Most furrow irrigation systems used in Idaho are only 40 percent efficient. If a crop needs 20 inches of water from planting to harvest, the farmer must apply 50 inches.

Sprinkler systems such as center-pivots are twice as efficient. That same 20-inch demand can be met with as few as 25 inches of water.

But irrigation experts say improved furrow irrigation systems, some commercially available and some still in the experimental stage, can push efficiency to 50 percent or higher.

"That's still not quite what sprinklers are but you don't have the large financial investment that you do with sprinklers either," said Howard Neibling, University of Idaho Extension water management specialist in Twin Falls.

Surface irrigation — generally powered by gravity, though some systems pump groundwater — conserves energy. Burke Scholer, agriculture energy specialist for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said a high-pressure center-pivot system pumping well water and operating for about



Idaho Agriculture
Mariene Fritz

2,200 hours during an irrigation season uses roughly 1,565 kilowatt hours of power per acre.

That costs the farmer somewhere between \$39 and \$70 an acre.

Neibling said about 37 percent of Idaho's 4.1 million irrigated acres are now under sprinklers. About 300,000 were converted in the last decade alone.

"The benefit of continuing to convert to sprinklers is that we would use less water on cropland," said Neibling. "But it will take more energy to do it. It's a water-energy tradeoff."

Conversion also induces another tradeoff. When sprinklers apply lower volumes of water more uniformly and efficiently, less soaks back down through the soil. That means less recharge of the groundwater source. But it also means less likelihood

farm chemicals will leach into the groundwater.

Neibling and agricultural engineer Tom Trout of the federal Agricultural Research Service — in Kimberly say — three improved surface-irrigation systems also protect groundwater without costly energy demands.

Cablelogation gradually reduces the amount of water sent down furrows during the course of an irrigation and leaves only a trickle to run off the end of the field. With traditional systems, runoff is generally 30 percent of flow.

"Historically, if you make the conversion from gravity to sprinklers, you've got a whole lot less muddy water coming off the end of the field and into the Snake River," Neibling said. "But with these systems, that's not the case."

Currently under evaluation are "surge" systems with automated feedback. They alternate between two sets of furrows to move water down to the end of a field faster, minimize wasteful deep percolation below the crop's root zone and reduce runoff.

The third promising method supplements conventional gated pipe or siphon tubes with water-collection facilities at the bottom of the field and a pump-back system to return water to the head for reuse.

If solar energy is used to power the pumps, there would be no need to extend traditional power lines to fields at an average cost of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a mile.

Lynn Tominga, a water and public policy analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association, believes that despite advances in surface-irrigation technology and as much as a \$300-an-acre cost for sprinklers, conversion to sprinklers will continue.

Not only does the uniform water distribution they provide improve the quality and quantity of potatoes and other water-sensitive vegetable crops, but the web of ditches and roads demanded by surface systems can be planted to crops instead, he said.

The author is Extension communications specialist for University of Idaho. He writes this weekly column for the Associated Press.

Judge declines to dismiss suit by growers against '60 Minutes'

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal judge has kept alive a lawsuit brought by Washington state's red apple growers against CBS Inc. over a "60 Minutes" segment on the chemical Alar.

U.S. District Judge Fremming Nielsen has indicated at a May 26 hearing that he was leaning toward dismissal of the lawsuit.

But in an order issued Friday that reached attorneys Monday, Nielsen said he would decide the issue of whether the Feb. 26, 1989, broadcast was "of and concerning" the plaintiff growers.

Nielsen gave attorneys 90 days to submit arguments concerning the truth-or-falsity of statements made in the broadcast, and whether the network demonstrated a reckless disregard for the truth.

The outcome will determine

whether the case goes to trial. J. Jarrett Sandlin, the Yakima attorney who filed the lawsuit, said Monday he was pleased with the decision.

The growers contend the "A is for Apple" segment caused a worldwide Alar scare that cost their industry millions of dollars in lost sales.

The segment, based on a Natural Resources Defense Council report, concluded the growth-regulating chemical daminozide, sold under the brand name Alar, could cause cancer in children.

Nielsen indicated May 26 that he

was not convinced the growers had proven that they, as individuals, were directly affected by the broadcast.

But he told attorneys then he would probably hold a hearing to determine whether the broadcast reflected actual malice.

Nielsen did dismiss from the lawsuit against CBS affiliates in Seattle, Spokane and Yakima that aired the segment.

The judge found that it would be unreasonable to expect the stations to "preview" for potentially defamatory content; every program they receive from the network.

USDA sharpshooters kill thousands of predators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's sharpshooters and trappers killed more than 2.5 million birds and animals last year, from American alligators and nine-banded armadillos to weasels and wolves.

The Animal Damage Control program says it's protecting livestock, crops, catfish, and range and forest lands from predatory and nuisance animals that cause millions of dollars in losses to farmers and ranchers.

But environmentalists and animal-rights activists say the program's use of lethal methods is inhumane and dangerous to other wildlife.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund filed suit last month seeking to force USDA to curtail the federal government's decades-old practice of killing predatory animals, claiming that it has led to

the unintended death of endangered species, including an American bald eagle.

Although USDA says that eagle was put to death after it was trapped "for reasons unrelated to its capture, another bald eagle died in fiscal 1990 — in an accidental trapping.

According to USDA documents obtained by The Associated Press, some under the Freedom of Information Act, the department will spend \$25.8 million this year to protect millions of sheep, goats and cattle and hundreds of thousands of acres of orchards and citrus groves, vineyards, crop, forest and range lands.

USDA also plans projects at 310 airports around the country ranging from shooting birds that strike aircraft to protecting runways from deer or other wildlife.

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Briefly

Federal Crop Insurance offices plan merger

SPOKANE—The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. will merge three Spokane offices and close one in Yakima under a U.S. Department of Agriculture plan to cut administrative costs.

No jobs should be lost when two Spokane offices are merged into a third 4,000-square-foot center as a regional office, said Neil Maxwell, an agency spokesman. Sixteen people will work there.

The regional office in Spokane handles premiums of \$16 million a year for farmers in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Utah, Maxwell said.

"This should be great for taxpayers," he said. "We should have done it a long time ago."

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. provides subsidized insurance against crop losses from weather, insect and disease. Many banks require farmers to have the insurance before securing a loan.

The transition should be finished in mid-summer, Maxwell said.

The merger is a response to pressure from Congress and the General Accounting Office to eliminate some of the USDA's estimated 16,000 worldwide field offices, he said. GAO studies found that some offices spend more money on administration than they do on farm payments and other services.

House subcommittee OKs damage payments

SPOKANE—Congress has taken a step toward providing compensation to counties, ports and businesses for damage sustained during the March drawdown of the Snake River.

The U.S. House Energy and Water Development appropriations subcommittee has approved \$2 million in aid, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said Tuesday.

"I give the residents of Eastern Washington a great deal of credit in accepting the drawdown test as part of the larger regional effort to explore alternative methods of restoring wild salmon runs," Foley said in a news released issued in Washington, D.C.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lowered the Little Goose and Lower Granite reservoirs to test the physical effects of drawdowns.

The drawdowns are a possible tool in efforts to boost wild salmon populations in the Snake and Columbia River systems. Reservoir drawdowns flush water into the rivers, speeding young salmon in their migration to the Pacific Ocean.

Supporters say by making the journey faster, the salmon are less likely to be killed in hydropower equipment, by predators or disease.

In March's test drawdown on the Snake River, a marina was destroyed, some pilings washed away and cracks developed in a riverside highway.

The estimated damage came to \$1.1 million, Foley aide Sandy Matheson said.

The subcommittee doubled the figure in anticipation of additional claims.

Winter kill can be reason to release set-aside acres

DES MOINES, Iowa—USDA said it will consider winter kill as a reason for releasing set-aside acres in its Acreage Reduction Program.

"I'm pleased that the USDA has finally recognized the problem that farmers are facing as a result of winter kill," Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, said Thursday.

Many Iowa farmers are facing an alfalfa shortage as a result of this winter's alternating freezing and thawing. Farmers in north and northeast Iowa counties have requested the set-aside acres be released.

The USDA said several weeks ago that the winter kill did not officially fit the definition of a natural disaster required for release of set-aside acres.

Nussle said he hopes that this USDA policy change paves the way for USDA approval of the farmers' requests.

"USDA officials have indicated to me that this definitional problem was standing in the way of approval of these requests, so now that we've taken care of that I think the chances that Iowa farmers will be permitted to use their set-aside acres to feed their livestock have increased significantly," Nussle said.

House committee OKs WIC market program

WASHINGTON, DC.—House Agriculture Committee members approved legislation Thursday that will enable participants in a federal nutrition program for women and children to purchase fresh fruit and vegetables at farmers' markets.

The committee adopted by a voice vote an amended version of H.R. 3711, the WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Act of 1992. The bill makes permanent a pilot project begun in 1988.

"The pilot project has been a success and furthered a much-needed link between farmers and the needy in our country. Although this program is small, it does help make the fresh fruits and vegetables sold at farmers' markets around the country more available to the needy," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

The legislation is now expected to go to the House floor.

USDA releases '92 crop program estimates

WASHINGTON—About 77.9 percent of U.S. wheat, cotton, rice and feed grain acreage has been enrolled in 1992 acreage reduction programs, according to preliminary estimates released by USDA.

Farmers enrolled 165.5 million acres out of a possible base of 212.5 million, USDA said.

In 1991, 79.3 percent of total crop acreage bases was enrolled, with 28.8 million acres devoted to conservation uses, compared with preliminary 18.3 million this year, USDA said.

Base acreage enrolled includes 61.9 million acres of corn; 65.0 million of wheat; 12.9 million of upland cotton; 3.9 million of rice; 10.5 million of sorghum; 8.3 million of barley; 2.9 million of oats; and 100,000 of extra long staple cotton, USDA said.

According to a USDA official, the total base for 1991 was 213.7 million acres; compared to 212.5 million in the preliminary figures for 1992.

Producers who participate in the 1992 commodity programs agreed to reduce their plantings from the established crop acreage bases by at least 10 percent for upland cotton and by 5 percent for wheat, corn, sorghum, barley and extra-long staple cotton. Acreage reductions were not required for rice and oats.

Also under the federal program, producers can plant certain crops other than their primary, subsidized crop, on up to 25 percent of their acres, known as "flex" acres.

USDA said producers stated their intention to plant 4.6 million "flex acres to soybeans, 400,000 to minor oilseeds and 900,000 to other crops not included in Federal subsidy programs.

These intentions are not binding, however, USDA said.

USDA said acres idled under

the 0/92 and 50/92 programs for 1992 included 2 million for corn, 3.5 million for wheat and 0.3 million for upland cotton.

Producer sign-up for the 1992 programs began on Feb 10 and ended May 1.

House members defend development agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senior members of the House Agriculture Committee are lined up behind a USDA plan for establishing seven regional offices for a new rural development agency.

Reps. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., and Glenn English, D-Okla., said the department was following a congressional requirement.

The two congressmen were key proponents of the Rural Development Administration, created by the 1990 farm law.

"They said it would not expand USDA bureaucracy but would consolidate a host of programs and offices on rural development issues scattered throughout existing agencies, such as the Farmers Home Administration.

"We look at the Rural Development Administration as a five-year battle for reform," said Coleman, House committee's senior Republican.

Coleman also disputed reports that the department would open more than 100 field offices for the newly created administration.

The plan has been criticized by Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the panel's ranking Republican.

Lugar and Leahy have questioned establishment of new regional offices when the department, in response to congressional pressure, is studying how to streamline its network of 16,000 field offices nationwide.

Senators blast USDA computer update plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The USDA may be gambling with \$2 billion if it updates its computers before streamlining its network of field offices, lawmakers and congressional investigators say.

According to the General Accounting Office, the department plans to spend nearly \$2 billion over the next five years upgrading, operating and maintaining computer systems within USDA's primary farm agencies.

At the same time, the department has a "SWAT team" of experts looking at ways of saving money by closing inefficient offices and bringing other field offices under the same roof.

"Presently, the farm agencies resort to passing along critical information by word of mouth or memo," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the committee's chairman. "Millions of tax dollars are placed at risk from bungled exchanges and late notification."

According to Leahy, USDA's computers are in such shambles that:

- The Farmers Home Administration still uses a manual record-keeping system—a color-coded file box—even after paying contractors more than \$200 million to computerize data for its loan program.

- Two years ago, USDA's inspectors general found that the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. paid out more than a half-million dollars to 16 FHA farm borrowers who no longer held title to their land.

But Leahy and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the committee's ranking Republican, agree that beginning an expensive modernization now is not the answer.

Compiled from wire reports

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10/News

Federal inspectors blast slaughterhouses for filth

By Kelly Richmond
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Consumers are eating diseased and contaminated beef because of an "experimental" federal inspection system used at five slaughterhouses. U.S. inspectors and other sources said Thursday on Capitol Hill.

"Contaminated product is repeatedly leaving the plant and getting into the food chain," said Steve Cockerham, a USDA inspector at one of the five slaughterhouses, a Monfort Inc. plant in Grand Island, Neb.

Untrained employees have taken over many inspection duties at the five plants, while federal inspectors concentrate on paperwork, the inspectors said. The result, they said: meat contaminated with fecal matter, hair, insects, metal shavings, bacteria and diseases like measles.

The five plants employ the Streamlined Inspection System (SIS), which critics say sacrifices public health in order to speed processing of the meat. The plants combine to produce about 20 percent of the country's beef and to supply fast-food chains such as McDonald's.

SIS has stripped USDA inspectors of their ability to keep bad beef from reaching the

USDA to beef up inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department on Wednesday defended its streamlined beef inspection system but said it would add inspectors at the five plants operating under the system to assure food safety.

Critics say the system produces poorer quality beef.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said a special panel's report on the procedures being tested at the plants shows consumers are still getting safe, quality beef. "But it also notes that improvements can be made," he added.

Besides adding inspectors, USDA will:

- Seek comment from inspectors on designs for future inspection programs.
- Employ higher technology to detect contaminants not visible to the naked eye.
- Improve inspection training.
- USDA personnel work at all beef packing plants, inspecting every carcass that is slaughtered.
- They look, touch and smell the meat to determine whether it is free of disease or contamination.

public, two inspectors said at a symposium sponsored by Sen. Howard Meizenbaum, D-Ohio, and "Mother Jones" magazine, which released an investigation of beef inspections titled "Unhappy Meals."

SIS is also used at a Monfort facility in Greeley, Colo., a National Beef plant in Liberal, Kansas, and two plants in Texas owned by Excel.

Gene Meakins, vice president of public relations at Monfort's Greeley plant, denied the

charges. "Monfort Inc. is in complete compliance with all USDA meat inspection regulations," he said. "We always have been and we'll continue to do so. We believe our plants are tops in the industry when it comes to product and cleanliness of product."

Meakins said Monfort is caught in the middle of a labor dispute between USDA and the meat inspectors' union. "If people want to make these allegations, all I can say is they're untrue."

Cockerham and David Carney, a meat inspector-and-union official, said their complaints about SIS are not union-related, if anything, they said, SIS makes their jobs easier and easier.

Carney, who has visited Monfort's Greeley plant, said conditions there are as bad as at the plant where Cockerham works in Nebraska. When Carney asked an inspector in Greeley "how he liked SIS," the inspector said, "Our hands are tied. We have to stand here and watch the contamination go by."

Tom Devine, legal director for the Government Accountability Project, a whistleblower protection group, said he also believes the Greeley plant is similar to the company's Nebraska facility.

"I've interviewed numerous inspectors from Monfort's Greeley plant and heard all the most identical complaints," Devine said.

Carol Tucker Foreman, former assistant secretary of the Department of Agriculture, said the SIS system is a step backward and should be eliminated. "We're trying to take a 19th Century method of inspection and trying to fool the public that it's adequate."

The SIS system has been in use for five years. It is still considered a pilot program in the cattle industry but has become the norm in the poultry industry, Devine said.

Ag funds head for Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon budget is an unlikely place to find money for agricultural research, but a Texas congressman figures the military can use some of the products from plants, proteins and seeds.

So Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is pushing a reauthorization bill for the Defense Department that includes \$15 million for the Army to use in developing industrial and biodegradable products from farm commodities.

The house recently approved the bill. Now De la Garza and Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on research and development, are trying to get the funds included in the Senate version.

For several years, there have been appropriations of less than \$5 million a year in the Agriculture Department's land grant program budget for research on such products:

The Pentagon money would be for development of

the products, with the aim of getting them into production. "It makes sense to have the Defense Department help fund certain kinds of agricultural research that can expand the domestic sources of critical materials needed by our military," said de la Garza.

He said the products include biodiesel fuel from rapeseed, biodegradable lubricants from plant oils, fibers from certain plants and plastic from corn starch.

A wide variety of products come from a type of rapeseed that is high in erucic acid. That's different from the kind that is low in erucic acid, which produces canola oil for margarine.

Among the things that could be produced from the rapeseed, say backers of the program, are slip agents that keep plastic bags from sticking together after you unroll them.

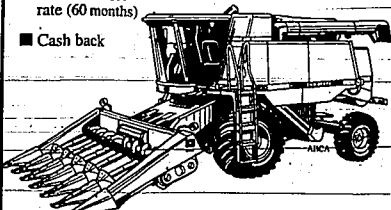
Others include livestock protein, pharmaceuticals, lubricants, waxes, corrosion inhibitors, and anticorrosion coatings useful for electrical wiring and other purposes. Also on the list are nylons, perfumes and flavors.

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Workers won't lose jobs during trims - Madigan

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said

Monday he will not lay off workers in his efforts to streamline the mammoth government agency.

Instead, USDA officials will focus on improving the department by consolidating USDA field offices; updating technology and letting attrition pare the workforce, he said.

"We don't think we can do it in some slam-dunk, overnight fashion," Madigan said during an awards ceremony for USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

USDA since February has been under fire from lawmakers who said the agency has too many field

offices - many in non-farm areas - and a workforce of 110,000 people at a time when only 2 percent of Americans are farmers.

In the 1930s, when 25 percent of the U.S. population lived on farms, USDA had only 32,000 employees.

Richard Lugar of Indiana, ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, last month also accused Madigan of moving too slowly to downsize USDA because it is an election year.

But Madigan said he wants to change USDA structure in a methodical way.

Officials at USDA and the Office of Management and Budget are studying the issue, and expect to release a report by the end of the year.



AP photo

Angry French farmers dump tons of vegetables in front of government buildings in Nantes to protest dropping prices and reduced subsidies.

Mad French block traffic

PARIS (AP) - Farmers angered by the government's decision to reduce subsidies blocked traffic Wednesday on highways in several regions and dumped tons of vegetable in the streets of one city.

Serious traffic jams were reported in the Midi-Pyrenees region of southern France, the Eure-et-Loire region around Chartres, and other districts.

In several cases, farmers aboard tractors drove two or three abreast in slow-moving convoys that held up traffic on major highways during the morning rush hours.

In Nantes, about 250 farmers in trucks and tractors arrived at daybreak in front of a government building and dumped tons

of carrots, leeks and lettuce onto the pavement. Traffic was blocked for two hours, and local residents helped themselves to free produce.

Leaders of the demonstration said they were protesting a sharp drop in market prices, as well as the government's agreement to trim subsidies as part of a major reform of European Community agriculture policies.

The Socialist government, aware of the power of the French farm lobby, had been among the most reluctant of the 12 EC members to accept the subsidy cuts, which had been demanded by the United States as part of international trade negotiations.

The government said farmers would be compensated in other ways for the loss of subsidies, but farming associations nonetheless claimed France had caved in to American pressure.

Vegetable prices have fallen in part because of excess production.

Some grain farmers have switched to growing vegetables because the EC reforms call for a 29 percent reduction in subsidized grain prices and vegetable prices were not subsidized.

In the western city of Rennes, more than 150 shallot producers stormed an Agriculture Ministry building Tuesday night, damaging office equipment and painting slogans on the walls.

Yelstin, Bush plan export-credit talks

Knight-Ridder Financial News

PHILADELPHIA - Russian President Boris Yelstin will discuss export credit guarantees for the purchase of U.S. farm commodities when he meets next week with U.S. President George Bush, a Russian trade official said Thursday.

Russian Deputy Minister of Trade - Nikolai Konovalov told Knight-Ridder Financial News "many issues will be discussed, including agriculture credits" when Bush and Yelstin met Tuesday and Wednesday.

But when asked whether Yelstin would come armed with a specific request for more credits, Konovalov responded, "That is a difficult question for me to answer." Konovalov spoke through a translator.

Konovalov and other Russians involved in agriculture procurement art here attending a U.S. Meat Export Federation meeting.

Earlier Thursday, USDA Deputy Secretary Ann Veneman addressed the meat association gathering. Following her speech, she met with

Konovalov and the other Russian officials. Konovalov said he discussed two matters with Veneman: the potential for using U.S. subsidy programs to import meat from the United States; and the outlook for U.S. investment and joint ventures in Russia's agriculture sector.

Asked for specifics on their discussions of U.S. aid or subsidies to ship meat to Russia, Konovalov responded, "It will be discussed by our president."

Veneman, asked about her meeting with the Russians, said there were "no specific discussions of credit." She added that she primarily talked about spurring U.S. investment in Russia.

The United States has provided \$600 million in export credit guarantees for Russia, half of which already have been allocated. Of the \$600 million, Konovalov said, "For today, that is not enough."

No U.S. meat, other than a small amount of poultry, has been shipped to the former USSR through the export credit program or the Export Enhancement Program.

German farm income takes healthy jump

Knight-Ridder Financial News

BONN - German farmers' incomes will rise between 5 percent and 10 percent in the current growing year, reversing last year's direction, Agriculture Minister Ignatz Kiechle said June 5.

In a speech to the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, on the 1992 farm report, Kiechle said higher market prices for grains, rapeseed, potatoes, wine and for

hogs will lift farm earnings in the 1991-92 growing year, which finished at the end of this month.

By contrast, farm incomes in western Germany were down 16 percent in the 1990-91 growing year after rising 16.2 percent in the previous growing year and 32.1 percent in 1988-89, Kiechle said.

The 1992 report was released earlier this year and deals with the 1990-91 growing year.

Quality of likely bumper crop in UK questioned

Knight-Ridder Financial News

LONDON - United Kingdom farmers are set to reap a bumper 1992 harvest, weather permitting, but doubts remain as to how good the quality will be, UK exporters and merchants said.

Much-needed moisture in growing areas in April followed by a hot, dry May created ideal growing conditions for cereals, particularly in the bread-basket areas of East Anglia, they said.

One trader said the potential exists for a wheat harvest of 14.5 million metric tons and nearly 8.5 million metric tons of barley, which translates into one of the biggest ever.

"The harvest could be as good as 1982," another added.

The impression, is that crops

benefited from the much-needed April rain, but some barley crops were showing signs of drought-stress.

Some plants' flag leaves were thin, indicating stress and creating the potential for lower yields, traders said.

According to Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food figures, the UK produced a total crop of 28.475 million metric tons in 1991-92 (July-June), of which 14.28 million was wheat; 7.68 mil-

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12/Opinion

Editorial Oregon plows a path to vibrant farming

In which state would you rather farm: Idaho or Oregon? Oregon, of course, has more rules. The city folk in Portland and Salem can't seem to keep their noses out of farm folks' business.

You'd think Oregon would be the last place that a farmer would want to start a new business.

And yet, as of last summer at least, Oregon's farm population was growing—That's right, growing.

In much of the rest of the United States, the farm population is decreasing.

Why is Oregon bucking the trend? To be sure, rainfall doesn't hurt. And neither does an otherwise growing population. Oregon's largest increase in farms came in the Willamette Valley, a mild and moist territory not far from the state's fast-growing cities.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture says the state's growth in farms results from production of specialty crops—seed, herbs, berries, wine grapes and nursery products.

But there may be other factors as well:

- Oregon aggressively protects its open spaces from builders. That prevents productive Willamette Valley farmland from being paved over in subdivisions.

- Specially farms suffer less federal interference than other farms. In fact, on the federally subsidized grazing and grain lands of eastern Oregon, the number of farms is decreasing—just as it is in much of the rest of the United States.

• Oregon might be onto something that states with declining farm populations—Idaho, for one—should consider carefully.

Here, subdivisions and shopping malls are covering up farm ground and non-farmers complain endlessly about agriculture once they discover what it really smells like.

But our western neighbor seems to have discovered that population growth need not destroy farmland and that newcomers to the state aren't necessarily enemies of agriculture.

Perhaps more interesting is the role free markets can play when agriculture land is protected from bulldozers. Those Oregon farmers are growing crops their neighbors want—not crops subsidized by the taxpayer.

Isn't that the sort of agriculture everybody says they want?

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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Groups create unfair advantage with intimidation livestock suits

A legal maneuver called "slap" or "intimidation" lawsuits is heating up the battle ranching families face to preserve their way of life and continue grazing cattle on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Such suits are used as a tool to pressure federal agencies into making certain land management decisions in order to avoid litigation.

Cattlemen claim that "intimidation" lawsuits put extreme pressure on the agencies to make hasty decisions, regardless of whether the decisions are warranted or in the best interest of the resource. The decisions, they say, may further the agenda of preservationists to remove livestock grazing and other uses from public lands.

In 1991, the Forest Service proposed a two-thirds cut in grazing on the Stanley Basin allotment to reduce perceived impacts on salmon habitat and reported conflicts with recreation. Ranchers contend that the proposed cut was unjustified and would end viable ranching in the area that is 93 percent federally owned.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan found the agency's proposal too heavy-handed and postponed its implementation to allow livestock permittees ample time to propose an alternative.

The Idaho Conservation League, with the financial backing of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, immediately threatened a major lawsuit over the delay. The issue is further complicated by the fact that the Wilderness Society and the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee (PNUCC) have threatened suits over salmon management.

Management of the area is a challenge with more than 45,000 acres of land and 67 miles of riparian areas. Yet, according to Forest Service reports, the majority of uplands and riparian areas are in good to excellent condition.

Ranchers are currently working with a technical team to develop a workable solution.

"It doesn't have to be either cattle grazing or salmon habitat," said Bob Piva, a third generation rancher from Challis. "The entire association is committed to doing the right thing. We can meet forest plan requirements if we're not already doing so. Any problem areas in the allotment are small and can be easily dealt with."

Piva cited a hiking trail that was located on a 100-year old stock driveway as one example. Meanwhile, the war between upstream and downstream interests on whether habitat or dams are the cause of the salmon's decline.

Idaho Cattle Association

According to the Idaho Fish and Game, nearly 80 percent of Idaho's 4,000 miles of anadromous fish habitat is in good to excellent condition.

Salmon advocacy groups agree and hold that 90 percent of the steelhead and salmon spawning habitat is in excellent to pristine condition.

They point to downstream dams as the main problem for salmon recovery and since the habitat is producing less than 15 percent of its capacity of salmon. Many believe that the dams cause as much as 90 percent of the salmon's mortality.

Even so, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), permitted the continued operation of downstream dams in a recent "non-jeopardy" opinion for 1992. NMFS has yet to determine whether grazing jeopardizes salmon recovery.

Historically, livestock use on federal lands has dropped significantly while riparian improvements have increased. During the same time, salmon numbers have continued to fall.

"There is no clear or direct correlation between cattle use on the allotment and the decline in fish numbers in Stanley Basin over the past thirty-five years," said Dr. Richard C. Konopacky, an expert on fisheries in the Salmon River drainage.

"If salmon experts are correct

that downstream dams are responsible for up to 90 percent of the salmon's mortality, this could bill down to a modern-day witch hunt," Piva said.

"NMFS has already allowed the dams to operate status quo during 1992 and now they need to find a scope goal."

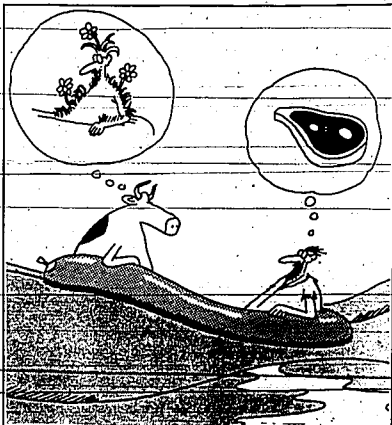
"It's obvious that ICL and the Wilderness Society have allied themselves with big utility and consumer groups in Oregon and Washington," Piva added. "They have nothing to lose. These groups are attempting to use the salmon as a surrogate to achieve their real goal of land use control."

Of Idaho's National Forest grazing allotments, 57 percent contain anadromous fisheries and cattlemen believe any decision will set a precedent and ultimately affect grazing on both public and private land.

"Federal agencies will avoid litigation at all costs and groups like ICL know that ranchers can't compete with the big-dollar backing of national special-interest groups. We can't out spend the Sierra Club," added Bert Brackett, chairman of Idaho Cattlemen Association's Federal and State Lands Committee.

"Here are eight family-owned ranches that are trying to do the right thing for the resource and continue a ranching heritage. We hope that the Forest Service doesn't cave into these legal scare tactics and instead sends a clear message that preservationists can't buy resource management decisions."

The Far Side



Ranching isn't just a business - it's recreation too

If you are an average cattleman, chances are you can't afford to raise cattle.

At least, that is the conclusion of the National Cattleman's Association following a broad-ranging study of the cost of raising cattle.

The association has developed what it calls a Standardized Performance Analysis (SPA) to assess the cost of producing beef. It analyzed the performance of 55 herds of cattle, which included 59,217 cows in 12 states. Herd size varied from 13 to 6,092.

The weighted average return to investment among these 55 cow-calf operations was 3 percent, or \$7.58 per cow, before taxes.

Nearly half of these operations were making no money at all on their cattle business, according to the study. Some, it showed, were losing hundreds of dollars on every animal.

With tax-free investments earning nearly



Ralph W. Maughan
Comment

twice this average. "These results lead you to wonder if the average producer can afford to own any cows," concludes Successful Farming magazine in reporting the results of the SPA survey.

This may come as a big surprise to southern Idaho cattlemen, many of whom have been grazing their cattle on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management allotments. Or even those who are raising a few hundred head of cattle on their farms.

For some reason, the magazine does not state whether wages paid to the farmer or rancher were included in operating costs.

There may still money to be made raising cattle if these people are actually being paid for their time and effort, just like those who drive to town each day to work in the store or the factory.

Then, too, there is the satisfaction the cattleman receives from being his own boss, to come and go as he chooses and work just as long and hard as he wants to, knowing that the sale of his calves in the fall is reward for his labors.

One of the greatest things in life for many of these hardy outdoorsmen and women is to get out in the hills on their ponies and look after their herds.

A couple of years ago I witnessed the fall roundup of cattle on a Forest Service allotment in the South Hills. It was not work - it was an outing with the cattleman's wives joining right in and preparing a delicious chuckwagon dinner for the riders.

A number of those assisting in the roundup were friends and neighbors just riding the range for the sheer joy of being out in the mountains on their horses.

If anyone tried to convince one of these men to forget raising cattle and invest his money in tax-free bonds - or whatever - and go sit in the shade, he would get a lot of arguments about the good life, the clear, cool air of the mountains and the sheer joy of riding the range.

Big bucks to be made raising cattle or not, there will probably always be plenty of cattlemen out there riding the range, checking the feed, the water and the salt and counting the calves when the year's work is done.

And saying "thank you" for the sunshine.

The author is a retired farmer who writes his column from his home near Rupert.

There goes Dick, Jane, Lenin and the 4 food groups

Now I know how the average Russian feels when he is told to forget everything he learned about the glories of the socialist state and to invest every last ruble in pork bellies.

My generation of Americans grew up believing with every fiber of our being in the four basic food groups.

We were indoctrinated in the glories of meat, potatoes, chicken, gravy, bread and milk and reminded at every turn of their value to us and to the nation at large.

We pledged allegiance to such foods. We had colorful pictures of them along with our "Dick and Jane" reading books. There goes Dick. There goes Jane. There goes Spot.

And there goes the well-done Yankee pot roast dripping in brown gravy, and, along with it, the mashed potatoes and the overcooked string beans.

The stuff was more than food to be eaten. It was the bread and butter, if you will, of the agribusiness. It was an elementary school mantra.

It was religion, for crying out loud. You could poke fun at another's religion, but you didn't mess around with the basic food groups.

There were slides, movies, lectures. There was a full-court press of propaganda that might have rivaled the spoozy-feeding of Marxist-Leninist ideology doled out to our peers in Moscow.

And now, suddenly, it's all gone.

No more basic food groups, comrades. They're outta here. A new history will be written. The new icon is the food pyramid, according to the USDA.

This new pyramid has four levels. On the bottom, the base, are grains. Dieticians and other nags will harangue us to eat lots of grains until we have a nation full of Mr. Eds, chomping and whinnying and kicking passers-by in

Alan Lupo

the shins.

Once you climb up the base of the pyramid, you are into the level of fruits and vegetables.

There are puritans of the palate who say with a straight face that fruits are a tasty replacement for snacks.

I've been known to indulge in a bowl of seedless grapes; but then I can't hold a fig to a chocolate bar with almonds.

Tell me the fruit is better for me than the chocolate, but do not tell me it is tastier.

Near the top of the pyramid is the fairly narrow level of meat and dairy products, such as a good steak and ice cream. Word is that the feds won't going to assign even this crummy status to meat and dairy until the meat and dairy lobbies kicked up a fuss in Washington.

Thank God for special interests.

If one must eat meat, the nattering nabobs of nutrition nag, eat only 2 to 3 ounces. What are we ordering here - a half dozen steaks?

To measure correctly, hold said meat in the palm of your hand, according to this newspaper. A woman's palm holds 6 ounces; a man's 8 to 10.

My rule is to order the amount of meat that fits into both palms of Andre the Giant.

At the pyramid's top are apparently the real no-nos, the great sins of fats, oils and sweets. Because fatty stuff fried in oil and followed up by sweet desserts are about the nastiest things around, the puritans naturally are against them.

Enough is enough. Some of us must take a stand against the flowering of baby boom nutritional ideology of the nuts, bark and berries generation. I volunteer

to be first.

Here are my four basic food groups; you can't go wrong:


- One: chopped liver with Bermuda onion in chicken fat.
- Two: mushroom chow yoke

over pork fried rice with hot mustard.

- Three: veal with prosciutto and cheese, with a side order of linguine and meat sauce.
- Four: Scotch and water, though bourbon and soda is permitted as a substitute.


I'm ordering the color photos for the elementary schools.

The author is a Boston Globe columnist.




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Robots make their way onto U.S. farm fields

By Robert Lee Zimmer
The Associated Press

GIBSON CITY, Ill. — Ralph Baillie keeps farmers in line with his automatic tractor guidance system, which creates some startling scenes.

• A tractor with no one in the driver's seat steers a straight path through a Michigan field while workers riding on the planter put celery in the ground.

• Another driverless tractor rolls precisely down a row of broccoli in Canada while farm hands harvest the delicate produce.

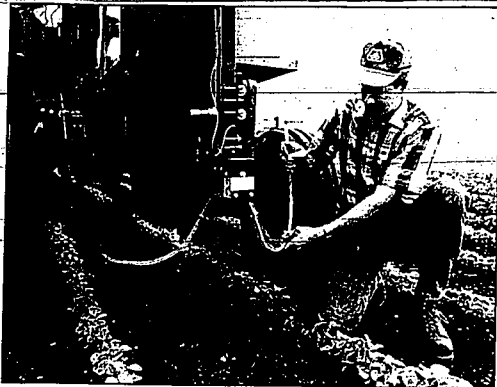
• A young Illinois farmer with a tendency to stray across the row now cultivates weeds without leaving out a single stalk of corn.

Baillie, a farm boy with a knack for inventing and building, created Tri-R Innovations in 1973 to solve some of the everyday problems of farmers. "They knew I could build just about anything," said Baillie.

His company has made "shields" to keep cultivators from burying adjacent rows with dirt, transporters to carry huge combine heads to the field, and a gadget to help combines pick up fallen corn plants.

Baillie moved into sophisticated electronics in 1986 with the introduction of Cat Whiskers. Sensors on a cultivator detect the edge of a row of crops and alert the driver before he gets off course.

Without Cat Whiskers, a farmer must twist around in his seat and watch the cultivator



Tolono, Ill., Jerry Kleis demonstrates sensors on his tractor that help guide the driverless tractor through his rows automatically.

blades carefully to make sure they were plowing up weeds, not corn. Baillie, who has about 10 employees in his

small plant in central Illinois, markets his guidance system directly to farmers and sells some units through implement dealers or dis-

tributors. Some equipment manufacturers have bought the devices and installed them on new implements before they are delivered to farmers.

"I cultivated for 50 years," said Stan Hullah of Poplar Grove, who raises corn and soybeans in northern Illinois. "You sit in one position and watch that row. You get this pain right between your shoulder blades."

"Now, you can just sit in your tractor or combine and open a can of pop. You're more relaxed and you don't end up with that ache in your back."

Hullah bought a guidance system from Tri-R Innovations last year so that one of his young farm workers could cultivate some of his 2,800 acres of corn.

"Somewhere through the field, he'd always get off the row," said Hullah. "With this equipment, he is able to do a real nice job of cultivating."

Baillie said farmers who used Cat Whiskers soon asked him to tie it into a robotic steering system so they could take their hands off the wheel. He introduced his robotic driver in 1987. The whole system sells for \$3,245. Cat Whiskers alone are \$725.

Farm Industry News gave Baillie's system its top product award the year it was introduced. Editor Joe Degnan said the system is attractive to farmers who want precision and are concerned about the accuracy of hired hands' work.

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The FastDry In-Bin continuous flow drying system from Sukup Mfg. Co. allows you to transform your grain bin into a high-capacity continuous-flow drying system.

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And with a low initial cost, you'll enjoy a noticeable savings from the most efficient drying system on the market.

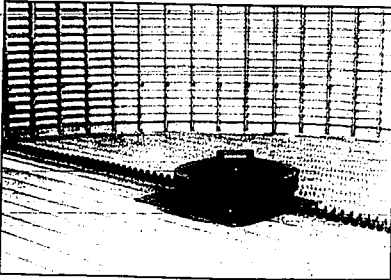
FastDry offers:

- Balanced unloading. Two floor augers provide balanced unloading to equalize the strain on the gear box and ensure more even moisture content since grain is taken from opposite sides of the bin.

- Down and out unloading. With the FastDry, grain drops into the unload sump rather than being forced up a vertical auger in the center of the bin. With this system, fines drop down into the sump, rather than accumulating in the center, and less stress is placed on the drying floor.

- Variable-pitch-and-diameter fighting on the heavy-duty floor augers picks up dry grain along the entire length of the auger to provide even unloading.

Sukup Manufacturing offers two drive options for their in-bin contin-



Grain drops into the unload sump rather than being forced up a vertical auger.

uous flow drying system. The FastDry features simple, one speed direct drive of the unload auger, while the vertical is driven by a separate motor. A delay timer empties the vertical and transfer augers after horizontal unload stops.

The FastDry Plus gives maximum efficiency with its single motor, variable speed drive. With this system, the rate of unloading can be matched to the drying rate. The vertical auger is powered through a

gearbox drive, so it automatically changes speed with the drive unit.

The price of the basic FastDry unit is \$5,330.00.

The price for the basic FastDry Plus is \$6,776.00. Both units are available with either 60-inch or 84-inch unload tubes and fit bins from 16-feet to 37-feet.

For more information, contact Sukup Manufacturing Company, Box 677, Sheffield, Iowa 50475. 515-892-4222.

Gear firm adds rakes to hay product line

M&W Gear Co. of Gibson City, Ill., announces the addition of a new series of wheel rakes to the M&W hay product line.

The series includes 4 and 5 wheel 3-point mounted, 3-point V-

style, 7 and 9 wheel pull-type and pull-type V-style models.

Four-type rake carrier allows single rake models to be combined for use as a v-rake. Adjustments and reconfiguration can be made

in minutes using no hand tools. All models fold to a narrow transport width in minutes. For more information, contact M&W Gear Company, 1020 S. Sangamon Ave., Gibson City, Illinois 60936.

AG WEEKLY

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Alfalfa seed budget

UI Extension System

TWIN FALLS - This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing alfalfa seed in southcentral Idaho. The production practices used in this budget most closely represent those in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

This budget models a 550-acre farm with 50 acres in alfalfa seed, 125 acres in sugarbeets, 125 acres in potatoes, and 250 acres in grain.

What your alfalfa seed will cost to produce:

Variable Costs	Cost		Cost per acre
	Amount per acre	Per cwt	
Phosphate	\$2.1/lb	40 lbs	\$8.40
Custom fertilizer	\$5/acre	1 acre	\$5.00
2-4-D	\$6.07/qt.	1.5 quart	\$9.10
Mar 2Lb	\$16.20/qt.	1 quart	\$18.20
Capture	\$12.50/qt.	1 quart	\$12.00
Air spray	\$6.75/acre	3 acres	\$20.25
Custom pollination	\$165/acre	1 acre	\$165.00
Water Assessment	\$27./acre	1 acre	\$27.00
Conditioning	\$7/cwt	5.75 cwt.	\$40.25
Certification	\$1.50/cwt	5.75 cwt.	\$8.63
Commission	\$.35/cwt	5.75 cwt.	\$2.01
Crop Insurance	\$30./acre	1 acre	\$30.00
Machinery	\$9./acre	1 acre	\$9.00
Tractors	\$3.97/acre	1 acre	\$3.87
Irrigate electric	\$33.69/acre	1 acre	\$33.58
Tractor labor	\$9.75/hour	1.64 hours	\$14.32
Irrigation labor	\$6.25/hour	1.38 hours	\$8.62
Interest	\$.11/dollar	\$133.31	\$14.66
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$452.40

Harvest Costs			
Diquat	\$18./quart	1 quart	\$18.00
Air spray	\$6.75/acre	1 acre	\$6.75
Machinery	\$9.70/acre	1 acre	\$9.70
Tractor labor	\$8.75/hour	.78 hour	\$6.79
Subtotal, harvest			\$41.24
Total variable cost			\$493.64

Fixed Costs			
Machinery	\$42.30/acre	1 acre	\$42.30
Tractors	\$8.09/acre	1 acre	\$8.09
Land(net rent)	\$120/acre	1 acre	\$120.00
Overhead	\$12.93/acre	1 acre	\$12.93
Total fixed cost			\$183.32
Total cost			\$676.96

What you'll get for your alfalfa seed

Gross Receipts	Value		Total
	Value	Yield	
Alfalfa seed	\$1.15/lb	575/lbs	\$661.25

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$-15.71
Income above variable costs	\$167.61
Break-even price if 575 lbs. of alfalfa seed are produced:	\$.787
To cover preharvest variable inputs:	\$-97.2
To cover harvest variable inputs:	\$ 31.8
To cover fixed inputs	\$-1.177
To cover all costs except risk	\$ 1.177

Farmer Mac does 1st public CMO backed by farm loans

Knight-Ridder Financial News

NEW YORK - The Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp., or Farmer Mac, June 9 completed its first public securitization of agricultural mortgage loans in a \$233-million transaction with The Travelers Corp.

Farmer Mac said the transaction paves the way for public issuance of collateralized mortgage obligations backed by agricultural loans. There are currently about \$70 billion of such loans outstanding, but not yet a liquid secondary market for them, said Thomas Clark, vice president for corporate relations at Farmer Mac.

Travelers sold to Chemical Securities Inc. a pool of 790 farm loans with an average maturity of 3.9 years and coupons of about 7 percent. Chemical, a certified Farmer Mac pooler, in turn sold them to Farmer Mac.

Farmer Mac raised money to buy the loans by publicly selling \$210 million of unsecured medium-term notes. The notes are structured to match the maturities of the guaranteed mortgage-backed securities.

Farmer Mac did its first collateralized mortgage obligation last December in a \$100-million transaction with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., also a certified

pooler. The difference in the John Hancock issue is that Hancock retained its securities rather than selling them.

Travelers will retain a 10 percent subordinated interest in the pool while receiving cash that will be available for reinvestment in high-grade corporate, agency and US Treasury debt, said Robert Crispin, the chief investment officer.

Farmer Mac was created by Congress in 1988 to set up a secondary market for farm loans and rural home mortgages by packaging and guaranteeing securities backed by the mortgage payments.

Farmers, migrants depend upon each other for survival

By Frank Hefflin
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Farmers who use migrant workers say they might not survive without them.

And many of the workers themselves say that while the life isn't perfect, it's better than what they left behind.

America's 2 million migrant farm workers are on the front lines of an agricultural system that includes independent farmers, brokers, mass purchasing agents, buyers, supermarket chains and large food corporations.

While computer-age technology has permeated other levels of the nation's agricultural system, some of the most basic work - picking the fruit and vegetables from the vines - still must be done by hand. No machinery has been devised to do that without damaging the crops.

Farmers say they must turn to migrants because there aren't enough local workers to do the job at wages farmers can afford.

"Migrant labor is extremely important to our business, and we are grateful to the workers who harvest our crops," said Tracy Childers, president of the South Carolina Peach Council. "The traveling and the labor is not an easy life. I guess you could say it is a necessary evil."

Migrants were paid an average of \$4.80 an hour in 1988, 60 cents less than 10 years before, according to a 1990 U.S. Department of La-

bor study.
The average annual income of full-time migrant workers was \$3,495, according to the same

study.
Farmers say market conditions and the nation's agricultural system prevent them from paying more.

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16/Cattle report

New decision-making tools could help ranchers

University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Cattle ranchers of the future will use streamlined decision-making processes to trim production costs and avoid risky marketing procedures, according to Gerald E. Marousch, University of Idaho agricultural economist.

"In any business, you try to make good decisions by carefully weighing alternative possibilities. With improved decision-making tools, cattle producers would be better able to choose between alternative systems of production and marketing," the UI education said.

The University of Idaho recently published a research bulletin, "The Economics of Alternative Beef Cattle Management and Marketing System." The co-authors are Marousch and two UI colleagues — operations research specialist Leroy D. Stodick and research associate Joseph G. Schimmel.

Model ranch unit

Three researchers developed a program for analyzing production and marketing options that confront operators of commercial cattle ranches. Their program is a risk analysis tool, revealing the trade-off between income level and risk level. The model ranch they used in their study would be representative of many ranches in Lemhi County.

The model ranch unit has title to 160 acres of irrigated cropland and 125 acres of meadow land. It has public range grazing permits and also leases private grazing land. The ranch's resources can best be used in a cattle ranching operation, the researchers concluded.

An optimal long-range plan for the ranch should provide for continued grazing on public land, the UI economist said. "To give up a grazing permit would result in the permanent loss of the permit," they pointed out.

Cropland on the ranch could be used to grow barley, grass hay or alfalfa. "The optimal forage production plan allocates all 140

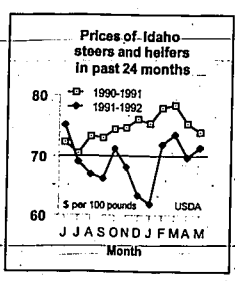
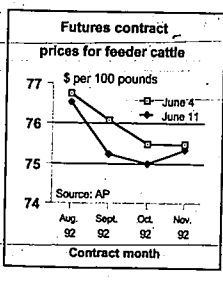
acres of the irrigated cropland to alfalfa hay production," the researchers said. In their plan, alfalfa hay not needed for the livestock enterprise would be sold, together with all meadow hay produced.

Spring barley would be produced on 20 acres as a companion crop in the seven-year alfalfa establishment rotation.

Magic Valley beef steer prices last week					
	400-600 lb.		600-800 lb.		
Burley		\$84.04		\$74.83	
	Under 400 lb.	400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Jerome	\$108.50-120	no test	no test	\$77.82	\$74.50-78.50
Twin	no test	\$86.85	\$61.50-87	\$78.75-85.60	\$73.80-75

Other prices and slaughter numbers	
National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$76.91
National wholesale beef price	\$109.35
Weekly slaughter at gov. Inspected plants	495,000

All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and sale yards



economists said it was clear "that beef producers who rely on public land forage should explore "alternatives to marketing calves directly off the range."

Possible marketing alternatives "include backgrounding calves for sale or for further growth, as well as retaining ownership of calves or yearlings through feeding to slaughter grade in custom feedlots," they said.

For the model ranch in their study, the researchers agreed that a combination of marketing plans would be advisable. They said risks would be minimized if all steers were sold at weaning time and 90 percent of the heifers were placed in a custom feedlot for full feeding until slaughter. Backgrounding and other marketing systems would have the potential for added income along with the prospect of higher risks, they noted.

Organize resources

The UI economist said a thorough economic analysis of a ranching operation must be based on a wide range of area-specific information regarding costs, prices and technical inputs. If this information is incomplete, the quality of the analysis will suffer.

Any agency providing economic analyses to ranchers should give "fast turnaround computational service and timely interpretation of results," they said.

Range cattle producers are troubled by high interest rates, accelerating production costs and uncertain markets, the UI researchers said. "Fluctuating beef prices, coupled with variability of forage and feed create a risky environment for cattle producers," they stated.

Marketing alternatives

In setting up an annual management plan, the researchers decided the labor needs of the ranch would be met by the operator, his family and part-time hired laborers.

After reviewing the various beef marketing systems that might be used on this ranch, the

"Resources used on the ranch can be combined in several alternative plans to produce a range of net incomes and risk levels. Typically, the higher the expected net income, the greater the associated risk. Producers need to organize resources to reach the highest net income that is consistent with their abilities to handle risk from a financial as well as a stress-related viewpoint."

Japan places limits on U.S. beef sales; analysts fear surplus

By Yuko Enomoto
Knight-Ridder Financial News

the domestic market with a surplus, Japanese buyers continued to minimize their purchases of chilled

sources said. But some traders said the cutback may be a little too late.

TOKYO — Fearful of flooding U.S. beef this week, trade-house

Although Japan's beef imports

in May are not expected to match record high levels of April, a few traders here said they may be coming close.

Customs-cleared chilled beef imports in April stood at 29,907 tons, up from 12,763 tons in April 1991, according to figures by the Ministry of Finance.

"Japan's imports may reach 15,000 tons (chilled) in May," said one trader. "That's less than April but fairly large."

The cutback is said to be forcing buyers to seek supplies in the spot market and therefore "casting a bullish hue on domestic wholesale prices, especially for U.S. beef, traders said.

Import buying was further discouraged by expensive U.S. export prices, which traders said do not provide a profit margin even to current domestic prices, which are firm.

Wholesale frozen ribeyes this week were quoted at around 1,800 yen per kilogram (\$6.44 per pound), steady from last week.

U.S. striploins were slightly higher than last week's prices at 1,700 yen. Filet and neck ten-

derloins were both steady at around 1,900 yen and 2,900 yen, respectively.

Japanese demand for Australian beef also weakened as supply concerns took over the market this week.

The likelihood of Australian beef prices to fall in the near term continued to discourage buying in the domestic and international markets, dealers said.

Australian grass fed fill sets were traded at around 800 yen per kg this week as prices declined steadily during the past few weeks.

Earlier this week, Australian cow meat prices were quoted at 98 cents, down 10 cents per pound from about a month ago.

Australia began aggressively selling cow meat to Japan following the livestock industry's decision to voluntarily restrain its beef exports to the U.S.

Japanese demand for pork was mostly quiet this week except for a few last-minute frozen loin purchases for this year's Oshogun gift-giving season, traders said. Oshogun, a feast from mid-June through mid-July.

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Lamb and hog report/17

Ballot count set in pork assessment referendum

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Ballots will be counted Tuesday to determine the outcome of this week's pork assessment referendum vote. Idaho pork producers voted Monday and Tuesday in county extension offices across the state whether or not to support a 20-cent per head checkoff tax.

Ballots will be counted Tuesday when the Idaho Pork Producers Association meets for a board meeting at the Twin Falls Research and Extension Center.

Teri Peters of Twin Falls, IPPA executive secretary, said she has been receiving ballots from county extension offices and will deliver them at Tuesday's meeting. "They're coming in sealed and I'm just crossing them off the list," she said.

The checkoff, if passed, would raise \$15,000 to \$18,000 annually to test slaughtered boars and sows for pseudorabies. While pseudorabies is not a problem in the state, funds are needed if Idaho wants to continue taking part in a nationwide control program headed by USDA to eradicate the virus.

Failure to support the program could restrict live hog shipments leaving Idaho for other states. The issue was heatedly debated when IPPA members met in Twin Falls for their annual meeting in February, but they did support a referendum giving producers a chance to adopt or reject the checkoff.

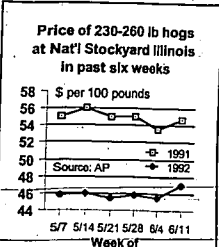
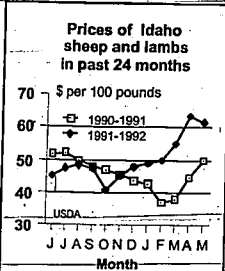
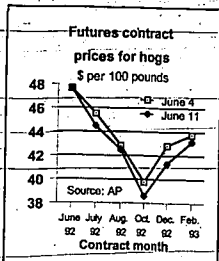
Authority for the referendum was granted by the Legislature. Funding from the state has been available so far for Idaho's participation in the national pseudorabies control program, but the money has been cut off, leaving it up to growers to support the program.

The referendum actually asks growers to support a 26-cent per head checkoff, but the initial fee will be 20 cents charged upon sale of the hog. Peters said the newly created Idaho Pork Board will manage the checkoff program if it passes.

Some producers had questioned the importance of the program since pseudorabies is not an Idaho problem. The push for funds also comes at a time when the hog market is barely profitable for producers.

Supporters of the referendum say costs of the program is worth it if it helps keep pseudorabies out of Idaho.

Lamb and hog prices			
Fat lambs Feeder lambs Ewes			
Burley	\$37.65	\$57.60	\$16.50
Twin Falls	\$32.75-50	\$60.5-64.25	10.5-10
Feeder hogs Fat hogs			
Burley	\$40.50-47.50	\$44.50-48	
Twin Falls	\$46-50.50	\$38-41	
All prices per 100 pounds			



Germans see hog prices dropping

BONN, Germany — German hog prices are expected to drop in 1993 because of increasing 1992 production in Germany, the Agriculture Ministry said Tuesday.

Western German hog prices averaged 3.40 Deutschmarks per kilogram in the year to April 1992 and are expected to drop strongly in first-quarter-1993. However, the ministry did not specify to what level prices could fall.

The ministry said it expected German hog

production to rise by 90,000 to 41.4 million hogs in the 1992-93 (April-March) farm year.

Germany's current steady stock of hogs is at 26.4 million, about 1 million, or 3.7 percent lower than in the same year-ago period, the ministry said preliminary statistics showed. Western German farmers have a stock of 21.9 million hogs, up slightly from 21.8 million the previous year.

USDA to boost lamb price reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Dakota sheep producers say their industry can't survive unless the Agriculture Department can give them up-to-date information on lamb prices and consumer demand.

"We've got to try something because we can't just sit by and let an industry go down the drain," Dale Lundgren, president-elect of the South Dakota Sheep Growers Association, told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on agricultural research Tuesday.

USDA, responding to congressional pressure, is hiring a full-time employee to report on lamb markets and is working with states to increase coverage of lamb sales. The department also is talking to the Bureau of Labor Statistics about reporting retail prices of lamb, said Ken Clayton, deputy administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. USDA doesn't collect retail prices for any products.

"I feel we're beginning to make progress," Sen. Tom Daschle said of USDA's plans. Daschle, D-S.D., chaired Tuesday's meeting.

The lamb industry is so small that USDA has provided little information on the market. As a result, producers say they are at the mercy of sharp fluctuations of lamb prices for which they cannot plan.

In western South Dakota, one of the nation's biggest sheep producing areas, no market news agency covers three major auctions, said Jim Magagna, president of the American Sheep Industry Association.


"When other industries such as pork, beef and poultry have a wealth of information upon which to base market decisions, the lamb industry has little reliable information," he said.

Lamb prices can vary by \$5 to \$10 per hundred pounds in a single week, said Mark Crabbitt of Belle Fourche, S.D., president of the National Lamb Feeders Association. Beef or pork prices, by comparison, may fluctuate by 25 to 30 cents per hundred pounds, he said.



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18/Dairy report

Minnesota dairy leaders create plan for industry

Ag Weekly.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Nearly 50 Minnesota dairy industry leaders gathered recently to create a plan designed to boost their industry.

Leaders include farmers, board chairs, chief executive officers and other heads of dairy related businesses, service groups and women's organizations.

The group is called Dairy Leaders Roundtable, and it grew out of the Dairy Initiatives program launched by the University of Minnesota last year.

"The strength of this group is that it has every base covered, from individual producers to the heads of some of the state's top dairy-related corporations," says Ed Freder-

ick of the University of Minnesota, organizer of the roundtable. "These people have the vision and wherewithal to get things done."

James Lefebvre, a dairy producer from Elk-River and member of the roundtable group, says the roundtable is a positive move. "We're addressing some of the problems within the industry that have caused a loss in our market share," he said.

Bill Droppik, a dairy producer from Nelson who is president of the Minnesota Milk Producers Association, is another roundtable member who is backing the group's plan. "Our intent is to improve the lifestyle of dairy farmers and those working in the dairy sector," he said.

Roundtable members adopted 13 recom-

mendations for specific action to improve the future of dairying in the state. They are:

- Conduct a study that puts dollar values on the impact of dairying on the state's economy.

- Encourage optimism on the part of dairy farmers by setting a specific production goal for the state and by showing producers how they can get an economic return good enough to make dairying worthwhile.

- Find new ways to provide debt capital to the dairy industry that are not dependent on land equity.

- Develop legislation to make it easier for dairy farmers to get debt-based loans.

- Develop legislation to make it easier for dairy farmers to get equity-based loans.

- Develop sound models of alternative

dairy operations, such as dairying without land or without forage production, contracting part of the operation, or ten-month dairying.

- Find better ways to transfer ownership of dairy farms.

- Minimize the need for additional regulation by educating dairy farmers on environmentally sound ways to use manure and fertilizer.

- Increase awareness of how zoning ordinances and other local regulations can discourage dairy farming.

- Create a state ombudsman to help dairy farmers deal with conflicting federal, state and local regulations.

- Improve premium payment programs to better encourage quality milk production.

Producers flock to computer recording system

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas dairy producers apparently have found a winner in the Electronic Barn Sheet program.

The program helps Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors enter herd production data directly into a portable computer instead of writing the information on a paper form to be keypunched into a computer later.

In either case, the milk weights, feed amounts, calving rates, dry dates, breeding dates and other production information are sent to a computer processing center at

Ames, Iowa, said Dick Dunham, Extension dairy specialist at Kansas State University.

"Kansas initiated the Electronic Barn Sheet program about three years ago on a small-scale trial basis. The state DHIA board was impressed with the results, so in 1990 it began encouraging all members to enroll in the computer entry program," Dunham said.

By May, the Kansas DHIA had enrolled 493 herds or 73 percent of the Kansas membership. That meant Kansas enrollment constituted over half of the total enrollment in the Electronic Barn Sheet program of the surrounding nine-state area, Dunham said.

Kansas DHIA designed a purchase program for the computers used in the program to be paid for out of savings on keypunch and processing costs. The sheets used to hand record herd data costs each per cow month.

Eliminating the intermediate step saved an average \$3.50 per month per producer in processing costs.

Now the 43 DHIA area supervisors make monthly farm visits and punch herd information into a portable computer, store it on a floppy disk and send the disk to the Manhattan DHIA headquarters.

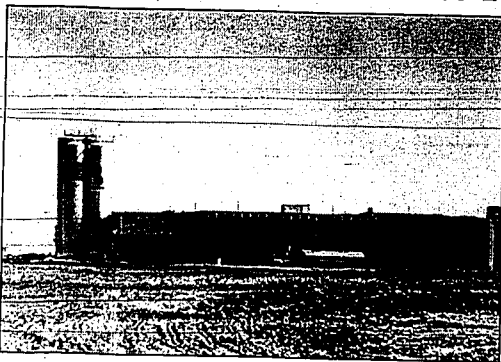
There, the analysis from milk test sam-

ples goes into the computer record and that information goes by telephone modem to the mainframe computer in Ames, Iowa, for recording and evaluation.

The printout is returned to Kansas. The lab analysis includes amount of butterfat, somatic cell count and protein level. In addition to saving key punch time, the process also speeds up feedback by a day.

Additional advantages of the Electronic Barn Sheet for the producer are the lists provided at the time of the test, which recommend feed amounts, cows to breed, cows dry, cows to pregnancy check and cows to freshen or calve.

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Kansas farms require good average output

Kansas Extension Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Financial success in the dairy business in Kansas relates directly to milk production.

While a herd needs to produce so much milk each year to justify a dairyman's investment, average per-cow production is the key to remaining in business.

Cows must eat feed daily just to stay alive. The amount of feed needed to sustain life is the same for good and bad producers.

"Feed cost" for maintenance is about \$1.19 daily, or \$434 yearly," says Ed Call, Extension dairy specialist at Kansas State University.

"That is the price a dairy producer must pay to own one cow, regardless of her milk output."

Wide variation exists among milk producers, even within a herd, says Call. Some herds average 8,000 pounds annually. Some of the state's top herds may average 26,000 pounds.

Although genetics accounts for about a fourth of the variation, feeding and management are the most important factors in production efficiency in Kansas.

"A producer's challenge is to determine

the 'tail-enders' in his herd and continually cull the low end," explains Call.

"Most producers use pipeline milking systems that take milk from the cow to a refrigerated bulk tank.

That requires periodic weighing of milk to determine the efficiency of each cow."

Call says producers who belong to the Dairy—Herd—Improvement Association (DHIA) have an advantage. DHIA, a cooperative owned locally, assists with the monthly evaluation.

Call recognizes the importance of genetics in a herd's milk production. It can be a limiting factor.

But the nationwide dairy bull-proving program allows a dairyman to select the top one percent of the bulls, genetically, to use on his herd through artificial insemination (AI).

By doing so, the producer can eliminate genetics as the limiting factor in the efficient production of milk.

"Dairy competition is keen and will remain so in the foreseeable future," says the KSU specialist.

"More than ever, a producer needs to take advantage of all management systems available to improve the efficiency of producing milk as economically as possible."

Federal milk market orders

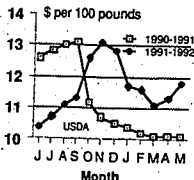
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (July)	\$13.96	\$13.56
Class II (June)	\$13.07	\$13.07
Class III (May)	\$12.06	\$12.06
Uniform Price (May)	\$12.45	\$12.14

Other prices

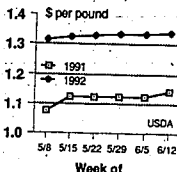
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wisc., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1.3375	\$1.3575

Prices to Idaho dairies for all milk in past 24 months



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



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20/Water

Canal firm seeks missing water

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS - Somewhere between Blackfoot and Milner Dam about 1,000 cubic feet per second of natural flow rights owned by Twin Falls Canal Co. are suspiciously disappearing.

"We feel we should be getting more natural flow than we're getting," said Dick Haumann, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation agrees with the company's board of directors that something is wrong. It just may take a few days to figure out exactly where the problem is, said Mike Beus, hydrologist for the bureau.

"I tend to agree that they are right, that the natural flow could not have dropped as fast as it did," Beus said. The most likely cause is an inaccurate measure of the river

run, apparently in the Minidoka reach of the Snake River, he said.

Haumann said the problem first showed up on June 3. The company figured it should be getting about 2,100 cfs from rights from springs feeding the Snake River between Blackfoot and Milner. For the past several days, measurements taken by Bureau of Reclamation gauges in the Snake showed the company was getting only 1,100 cfs.

North Side Canal Co.'s natural flow rights are also affected, but to a lesser degree since its flow rights are less than those belonging to Twin Falls Canal Co.

The concern, Haumann said, is that Twin Falls Canal Co. has been substituting the deficient natural flow with reservoir storage water. "We're using a lot of storage water right now," he said. "If this is ... not a mistake, we would be out of storage water ... before Sept. 1."

Haumann said the company hopes it can make its storage water last through most of September.

Beus said the suspected gauge error should be corrected by the middle of next week.

If there is a mistake, the company will get credit for the storage water it is now using to make up the short natural flow supply.

Haumann said the canal company won't make any decisions about the status deliveries for the rest of the summer until after it hears from the Bureau of Reclamation.

If the missing natural flow water is the result of a measurement error, Haumann said there should be no change in delivery.

The company has cut back deliveries twice since starting up this spring. Shareholders currently receive one half a miner's inch per share.

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches ET	Daily Cover	Term date	Sum ET	7 day use	14 day use			
								Forecast		
ALFP	301	28	28	25	20	24	4201010	18.4	1.9	3.8
ALFM	301	24	24	21	17	21	4201010	16.0	1.6	3.3
PAST	301	21	21	19	15	18	4201010	14.3	1.4	2.9
WGRN	301	16	15	12	09	11	501	6.5	0.6	1.2
SGRN	320	29	28	25	20	24	520-704	17.6	1.7	2.7
SGRN	401	28	28	25	20	24	601 710	13.3	1.3	2.8
BEET	420	16	16	15	12	15	710 930	4.6	1.1	2.0
ONYN	420	19	20	18	15	18	705 901	4.9	1.3	2.4
POTA	510	15	16	15	12	15	705 915	2.9	1.0	1.9
BEAN	601	09	08	07	08	725 920	1.0	0.6	0.0	
FCRN	510	11	11	09	11	720 920	2.5	0.8	1.4	
SCRN	510	11	11	09	11	720 901	2.8	0.8	1.4	
APPL	501	25	26	23	19	23	610 930	5.8	1.7	3.3

Current year may be worst for farmers in Northwest

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Irrigation water to Yakima Valley farmers may be cut nearly in half this year, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said in announcing what could be the worst water outlook in history.

Some farmers, who all year had been told they could expect near-normal water supplies, now face the prospect of receiving just 58 percent of normal water, the bureau said Friday.

That would top the 62 percent of normal water in 1941 that was the previous worst, said Ray Nelson, manager of the federal Yakima Irrigation Project.

The reason was an unusually hot and dry May, which combined to prematurely melt mountain snowpack and evaporate water in reservoirs. "Things have kind of gone to pot," Nelson told a roomful of irrigators.

"In recent times this is by far the worst that it's been."

The water shortage is also bad news for scientists working to restore salmon runs to the Yakima River, since rising temperatures in low water flow can kill fish.

Residential water supplies are not threatened.

The news was particularly devastating because many farmers had heeded earlier optimistic reports and gone to the expense of fertilizing and planting crops, said Ron

Van Gundy of the Roza Irrigation District.

"Everything that dried up now is drying up a crop," Van Gundy said.

The Yakima Valley is an arid region just east of the Cascade Range that has been turned into a garden by irrigation reservoirs and canals.

The five mountain reservoirs have already peaked for the year and four of them failed to fill, one of the worst performances in a decade, Nelson said.

The valley produces more than \$600 million worth of crops each year including a quarter of the nation's apples and most of the mint, hops and many other crops.

It's too early to tell how the drought will hurt farmers, Van Gundy said.

He speculated there would be enough water to keep fruit trees alive in the summer heat, but the apple crop might be much reduced.

Some irrigators were worried that they may receive even less than 58 percent of normal water if the drought continues, said Lee Henderson of the Kiltitis Reclamation District.

Just last month the Reclamation Bureau was forecasting that irrigation supply might be 85 percent of normal if rainfall stayed at normal levels.

But precipitation was just 49 percent of normal in May, Nelson said.


Low Snake flow cuts off water users at Weiser

BOISE (AP) - About 200 water users on the Snake River have been notified they must temporarily stop diverting water because of low levels downstream, Idaho

Water Resources Director Keith Higginson says.

The users have late priority rights to divert about 460 cubic feet per second for irrigation of

about 23,000 acres of land, as well as other uses. The cutoffs stem from a drop below the 4,750 cfs minimum streamflow requirement on the river at the Weiser gauge.



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Supplies don't get any better for irrigators

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

RUPERT — A&B Irrigation District manager Virgil Temple

knows he has a problem, but unlike operators of districts relying on above-ground reservoirs, Temple doesn't know the size of his problem.

The majority of A&B irrigators rely on deep-well pumps that pull water up from the aquifer.

The pumps delivering water to 67,000 acres in the district are having to haul water from greater depths every year, Temple said.

Since 1990, the water table has dropped about 15 feet across the district — and it's still going down," Temple said.

Nobody has devised a way to measure the volume of the aquifer, but regular measurements of groundwater levels shows the supply is diminishing, Temple said.

"I don't know what volume I have down there," he said. "If it starts going down, there is nothing I can do about it."

So far there are 20 wells, out of 177 across the A&B district; that can no longer deliver water at pump capacity because the water table is too low. Farmers who irrigate from those 20 wells are getting less water this year, Temple said.

Still, there has been enough water that major yield reductions should be avoided. But it's possible the water table could fall deeper than the wells can pump before the end of the summer.

"It's a day-to-day thing here," Temple said.

The 15,000 acres in the A&B district drawing water from the Snake River will have ample supply throughout the season without cutbacks, Temple said.

A&B and other Magic Valley irrigation districts continue to watch the weather and wait for

some relief. The following is a brief roundup of conditions facing canal companies and irrigation districts in the valley:

Big Wood Canal Co. Magic Reservoir irrigators had a run of only 21 days this year, the shortest on record. Although the canal was shut down on May 21, a domestic water run could be possible later this year to allow land owners to water trees and fill stock ponds.

American Falls Reservoir District No. 2: The district served by the Milner-Gooding Canal began the season receiving 80 percent of normal water supplies. The board decided last week to maintain water deliveries at that rate, but has not ruled out cuts later in the season.

Oakley Canal Co.: Growers started the season with five inches of water per share, but that rate has fallen to 4½ inches since May 15. Sharon Kimber, canal company employee, said deliveries will probably stay about the same for the rest of the growing season.

Kimber said some farmers are sacrificing hay and grain crops to save water for beans and potatoes.

Burley Irrigation District: About a month ago a lid of three acre feet per share was put on water deliveries, down from four acre feet on normal years. But manager Randy Bingham said even in years when irrigation supplies were plentiful, most growers needed only three feet of water, so cutbacks so far shouldn't affect production.

There's still a chance for further reductions, Bingham said, unless there is a change in the weather. Although the district used more water than normal in May, crops seem to be maturing early and harvest should be about

two weeks early. An early harvest would compensate for the early start, he said.

Salmon River Canal Co.: Salmon Tract farmers will see their canal water dry up by July 2 without some major rains, said Larry Ragnin, company manager. But irrigators have known since the beginning of the season water would be scarce.

The company has been running

only off-and-on so far this season, mostly in sets of 10 days on and seven days off, Ragnin said.

Water delivery from the current cycle will end June 14 and come back on June 23, the start of what is expected to be the final delivery of the summer, he said.

North Side Canal Co.: Manager Ted Diehl said his company will continue delivering at 70 percent of normal and still plans to shut

down sometime in September. The company is working with potato and sugar beet producers to determine the best time for the late summer turn-off, he said.

Most years that would be simple, Diehl said, but with crops at least two weeks ahead of schedule this year, the decision is complicated.

"We're just going to have to make plans month by month," he said.

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22/Bean and pea report Price remains stalled

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — The dry bean market remains flat as Idaho growers finish planting their 1992 crop.

"There's enough beans available and just enough buyers," said Carter Wilson, of J.P. Wilson, Co. in Twin Falls. "We're kind of at an impasse right now."

Pinto prices to Idaho growers remained at the \$15-per-hundred-pound mark for the 10th straight week. Wilson said there's little chance prices will rally anytime soon.

"Nothing is on the horizon yet," he said. Planting is under way in most dry bean producing states, and should be about 75 percent complete in Idaho, Wilson said.

"There's still some seed going in the ground but the majority is in," he said. The big news this spring and the rest of the summer for the dry bean market will continue to be the weather, he said.

"Any change in the market will be based on weather," Wilson said. The early news out of North Dakota, Nebraska and Colorado is that they've all had decent moisture this spring. "North Dakota got off to a good start, moisture-wise, but the last 5-7 days it's been hot," he said.

Nebraska and Colorado have both received substantial rain the past few weeks, maybe too much in some areas, Wilson said.

Wet fields have delayed planting in Colorado, he said, putting some growers behind by 12 days. That could make a difference on yields if an early frost hits this fall.

The big determinant though, will be North Dakota, the top bean producing state. North Dakota beans are not irrigated, making them vulnerable during dry conditions.

"If they undergo crop loss because of no rain, it will put pressure on the pinto market," Wilson said. "But if they come in with 14-bag yields, like they did last year, price will stay depressed."

In Idaho, Wilson said acres will be down at least 50 percent from a year ago. A combination of depressed prices and concerns over possible irrigation cutbacks helped drop acreage figures, he said.

There is more competition for available water, and beans come in behind potatoes and sugar beets with most farmers, Wilson said.

Lack of rain, warm temperatures and wind have farmers struggling to keep up with water needs of beans crops, he said.

"It will stress the water management capabilities of most of the growers," Wilson said.

Moscow grower gets new pea patent

MOSCOW (AP) — A new variety of pea developed by a company operating in the Moscow area has been patented by USDA. Critics-Moscow Growers Inc. has received the federal patent for its "Dignity" variety. Critics now has exclusive right to repro-

duce, sell, import and export the pea in the United States for 18 years. The attraction is the Dignity's medium-sized berries and high sugar content, which are more appealing to European tastes. It also is slightly smaller than most peas, but yields well.

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$15	\$15	\$20	\$16	Id. \$15

Prices received by dealers

	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
Idaho	\$16.50-20	Id. \$20	\$29.30	not est.	not est.

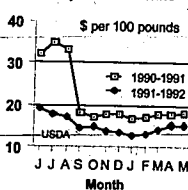
Prices elsewhere

Pinto Beans:
NE Colorado, mostly \$14; Western Colorado, \$14-14.50; Kansas, \$14.50; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$14; W. Dakota, Minnesota, \$12-12.50.

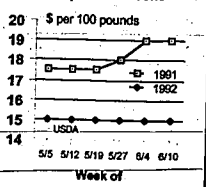
Other Beans:
Small reds, Washington \$22-23; Great Northern, Nebraska, Wyoming, \$14.

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



Pea, lentil groups hit pyramid

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Rain that started Thursday did little to ease concerns about drought among members of the Idaho and Washington pea and lentil commissions.

And they say they have a lot of other problems. "I think the word is lean and mean for this year," said Harold Blain of Moscow, ad-

ministrator for the pea and lentil commissions. They're headquartered on the Idaho-Washington border at Moscow.

At a joint meeting, the two commissions agreed the biggest problem is foreign competition, especially from Canada. They said Canadian growers essentially are guaranteed income per acre plant-

ed, regardless of yield or crop quality.

There's also less money available for industry promotion and research.

And as if rubbing salt in the wounds, pea and lentil producers think they've been wronged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In its new food guide pyramid giving consumers nutrition advice, the USDA ranks peas and lentils with meats and other high protein foods. The higher on the pyramid, the less consumption is suggested.

"I think that's kind of a major screw-up," said one commissioner.

All commissioners agreed peas and lentils should be in the vegetable category. In addition to high protein content, the products are low in fat and cholesterol.

Victoria Scallie, domestic marketing expert for the commissions, said the industry is lobbying to have the USDA change the pyramid to reflect the low fat and cholesterol content.

The quality of peas and lentils grown in the United States, especially those from eastern Washington and northern Idaho, always have been superior on world markets. But commissioners said the quality of foreign products is improving, particularly Canada, Hungary, China and Turkey also are improving their peas and lentils.

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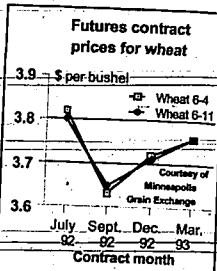
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Wheat report/23

Panel predicts continued low production



Wheat prices

Curry Grain	\$3.64
Haney Seed	\$3.65
Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.75
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.85
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.61
New crop	\$3.50
Rangen, Buhl	no quote
Wendell Elevator	\$3.82
Western Stockman, Min Hm	\$3.72
New crop	\$3.62

Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.00
Pocatello	\$3.92
Portland	\$4.50

Quoted Friday morning

Knight-Ridder Financial News

CHICAGO - USDA lowered 1992 winter wheat production by more than expected in Wednesday's crop report and will probably lower the figure again in July, analysts said at a panel discussion at the Chicago Board of Trade.

However, after a potential bullish jump in prices on Thursday's futures opening, the market will quickly focus on daily weather patterns in harvest regions for price direction, they said.

USDA Wednesday pegged 1992 US winter wheat production at 1,537 billion bushels, down from the average expectation of 1,566 billion and below USDA's outlook in May for 1,618 billion. Production in the next report will probably be lower because of weather-related harvest losses since Jun 1 in Texas and Oklahoma, said Skip Searcy, vice president for commodities at Rodman and Renshaw.

Recent rainy weather in the Southern

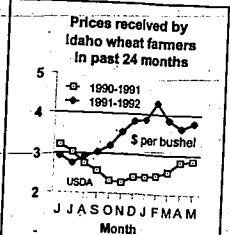
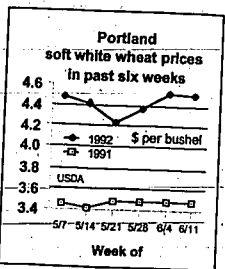
Plains has cut into quality and yields of the hard red winter wheat crop since the USDA crop survey was concluded in late May, Searcy said.

USDA surprised some observers by pegging the Texas crop at 128 million bushels and the Oklahoma crop at 183 million, both unchanged from May. For Kansas, USDA trimmed its forecast to 348.8 million from the 366.3 million last month.

A freeze on May 26 took some bushels out of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, but the total loss from the cold snap probably wasn't reflected in Wednesday's report, Searcy said.

However, some wheat areas in Kansas probably were boosted by rain in late May, which could help cushion the impact of the freeze losses, he said.

There were no surprises for corn or soybeans in Wednesday's USDA supply/demand report and "we com and soybean people have our eyes firmly on the weather," said Tom Fritz, analyst for EFG Group.



Commission touts hard white wheat

SPOKANE (AP) - A wheat growers group expects Washington's harvest of hard white wheat will triple this year because of increasing foreign demand for the variety, which is uncommon in the Pacific Northwest.

More than 40 growers are expected to produce an estimated 360,000 bushels of hard white wheat, said Tom Mick, administrator of the Washington Wheat Commission. The total is three times the 120,000 bushels grown in 1991.

In contrast, the state's annual harvest of

soft white wheat averages about 100 million bushels.

Hard white wheat is planted in the spring, and is grown as a replacement for soft white wheat. The soft white variety can bring a greater yield because it can be planted in both the fall and spring.

The Spokane-based wheat commission last year created a pilot program to encourage farmers to plant hard white wheat, with sales efforts focusing on Korean and Northwest mills.

Drought takes bite out of crop

BOISE (AP) - The intensifying drought has already taken a significant toll on anticipated Idaho winter wheat production.

The Agriculture Department said its June 1 field surveys slashed the projection for the 1992 harvest by 8 percent from its estimate just a month earlier. The government said the withering Idaho crop could total just 52 million bushels.

White that would still be 6 percent higher than the 49 million-bushel crop harvested last year, it is 4 million bushels less than the May 1 surveys indicated.

Producers were still holding to their intentions for re-planting 800,000 of the 870,000 acres they plan to plant last fall, analysts said, but the average yield slipped five bushels to 65 bushels an acre from 69. That would be the lowest average yield in six years.

The state outlook mirrored the situation across the country where the harvest is now anticipated to be 10 million bushels below the May 1 survey. Both acreage planned for re-planting and the average yield slipped in the past month. The decline in the outlook for Idaho production, however, came

as market prices continued strong following their plunge after the nearly 100 million bushel harvest two years ago. The market average remained around the \$4-a-bushel level.

Winter wheat accounts for about 70 percent of total wheat production in Idaho. But producers this year planted an estimated 620,000 acres of spring wheat, a 32 percent increase over the 1991 acreage.

That shift to small grains from other more water-intensive crops was prompted by the drought that is now in its sixth year and threatens to run irrigators dry by midsummer.

Further evidence of the drought was found in the government's assessment that range and pasture condition deteriorated even more since May 1 when it was rated at only 75 percent of normal.

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24/Crops

Drought drops snap pea yields

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

Even though the soil was dry, the crop could be watered up.

"Those peas are looking pretty good," McRoberts said.

Harvest of early snap peas has begun in the Magic Valley, but officials with Del Monte in Burley and Green Giant in Buhl say it's too early to predict what kind of season the crop has had.

Green Giant manager Darrel McRoberts said the first cuttings near Glenns Ferry have been poor, as expected. Peas prefer cool, rainy weather, conditions all absent from the Magic Valley this year.

"The first acres we were expecting to be pretty bad," McRoberts said.

Those snap peas, planted in the Glenns Ferry area in mid-March into dry soil and had to wait until early April before irrigation water was turned on.

"We couldn't get any water to them," he said. "We knew they wouldn't do very well and they didn't."

Peas planted later in areas toward Buhl and Filer started in cooler weather and closer to the opening of the irrigation season, he said.

"The peas are space out when planning to better utilize processing facilities at the plant."

Larry Griffin, manager of Del Monte, said his company had also begun harvest, but had no reports about crop conditions or yield expectations.

"It's really too early to make any projections," Griffin said.

Del Monte expects to wrap up its pea harvest in early August.

McRoberts said harvest is about two weeks early this year. Peas normally cut on June 18 or 19 were being cut last weekend. McRoberts said Green Giant may be finished cutting by July 10-12 if the warm, dry weather continues.

When harvest is finished, McRoberts said yields should be acceptable, but not close to last year's output. A spring rainy season in 1991 was ideal for the snap peas, he said.

"We know that we'll be down from last year just because of drought conditions," he said.

Magic Valley hay prices

County	Sale date	Quality	Price	Bale type	Notes
Jerome	8/4	Premium	\$30	1 ton	Trucker picked up. Buyer from Jerome County.
Jerome	8/5	Premium	\$30	1 ton	Trucker picked up. Buyer from Gooding County.
Jerome	8/6	Premium	\$30	1 ton	Trucker picked up. Buyer from Jerome County.
Mimidoka	8/10	Premium	\$70	2-string	Buyer swath, haul, contracted.
Cassia	8/8	Premium	\$80	2-string	1st cutting, from field.
Cassia	8/8	Good	\$75	2-string	New seeding. Delivered with stacker to dairyman.

Prices are per ton. Hay sales are reported by phone and have not been verified. Prices are provided as a guide to local hay growers and buyers. Buyers and sellers who wish to report their own transactions may do so by calling 733-0931, extension 268, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Poor weather endangers crops grown in nation's mid-section

By P. Crisafulli
Commis
Journal of Commerce

CHICAGO — Farmers in much of the Midwest are worried that dry conditions, especially in Illinois, could stunt the grain crop, leading to another poor yield this year.

Add too much rain in Texas and Oklahoma, which has hurt wheat there that is ready for harvest, and the nation's breadbasket crops could be low average, according to agriculture officials.

The prospects for this year's corn, wheat and soybean crops are being watched by the U.S. barge industry, which carries the bulk of the American grain exports to port.

But barge sources say it's too early to tell just how transportation will be affected by this year's crop. Meanwhile, estimates from the

American Farm Bureau put the total U.S. wheat crop at around 2.15 billion to 2.2 billion bushels.

This would follow a crop of 1.98 billion bushels in 1991 when "we

Farm Bureau in Park Ridge, Ill. But David Salmon, senior agricultural meteorologist with Knight-Ridder Global Weather Service in Leawood, Kan., said the

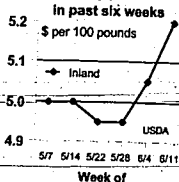
Feed barley prices

Koch Agrl Services, Rupert	\$5.10
Koch Agrl Services, Bliss	\$5.10
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$5.00
Rangen, Buhl	\$5.10
Wendell Elevator	\$5.00
Western Stockman, MV	\$5.05

Prices elsewhere

Ogden	\$4.95
Pocatello	\$4.90
Portland	\$5.20
Quoted Friday morning	

Portland barley prices in past six weeks



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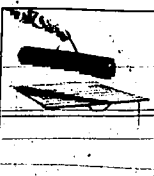
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total wheat may come in at under 2 billion bushels.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Wednesday forecast total U.S. wheat production at 2.19 billion bushels, up from 1.98 billion in 1991-92, but down about 3.5 percent from its earlier projection.

The winter wheat crop ready for harvest in Texas and Oklahoma is being damaged by heavy rain, agriculture specialists said.

The U.S. winter wheat crop already had been reduced by a cold snap in the northern Midwest and Plain States last fall, which damaged and in some cases wiped out fields.

Meanwhile, rains are keeping the traveling crews from harvesting Texas and Oklahoma wheat, prompting some to move on to Kansas where the crop is ripening.

But rain in Kansas on Wednesday could "have some lingering effects," delaying the "cutting of fields there as well, Salmon said.

Interestingly, the dryness in Illinois is helping the wheat in the south-central part of the state by keeping the diseases at bay, said John Newton, news service director for the Illinois Farm Bureau in Bloomington.

Watchdog committee sees little acreage change

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato farmers hoping the other guy was the one cutting back acreage this year will probably be disappointed.

Members of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato committee, meeting Tuesday in Twin Falls, said they see little, if any, reduction in Idaho's potato crop this year.

"I wish it was down, but it isn't," said Trent Anderson, a Burley grower and an alternate on the eight-member committee.

The committee of five growers and three shipper-handlers is appointed by the USDA to overlook crop and marketing factors of Idaho potatoes for Interstate shipment.

Administrator Bob Hansen, who is employed by the committee to enforce its marketing order standards, estimates acre at most are down by only 3 percent.

The nation's potato industry is hoping to rid itself of a crop surplus that has drastically lowered prices. USDA pegged 1991 planted acres at 395,000 in end-of-year estimates. A 3 percent drop would put 1992 acres at about 383,000.

Seed sales in Idaho are down by only 200,000 sacks from last year, Hansen said. The equivalent of only 10,000 acres. That doesn't include seed bought in Montana or other states and brought here, he said.

USDA will release its acreage estimates for the 1992 potato crop July 9. Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service director Don Gerhardt said surveyors are canvassing Idaho now.

While Gerhardt could not comment on acreage estimates, he said this year's crop is at least two weeks ahead of schedule in Idaho. Emergence as of June 5 was 83 percent compared with 32 percent in 1991 and 53 percent based on the average of the last 10 years. In south central Idaho, emergence is at 98 percent compared with an average of 80 percent over the last 10 years.

"I've never seen a crop look so good this early," said Gene Van Orden, a Pingree grower and committee member.

There are concerns that some production will be lost to drought conditions, but committee members said the extent won't be known until later in the season.

U.S. seeks to move into Japanese stores

DENVER — In America, we perceive Japanese automobiles as being high quality. The same goes for the Japanese perception of American potatoes. For this reason, Japan is one of the most promising markets for U.S. potato products.

Therefore, the National Potato Board is expanding promotional efforts in Japan with the goal of further increasing U.S. potato sales into the lives of the Japanese.

"I'm hearing all kinds of comments about not knowing for sure what the water situation will be for those with various canal companies," Van Orden said.

Hansen said the planting estimates in Washington and Oregon are down more than those in Idaho. Washington's acreage is expected to fall 6 percent to about 133,000-135,000 acres.

Oregon was expected to plant about 50,000 acres this year, a drop of about 5 percent from last year.

Assessment change
The committee agreed at its Tuesday meeting to proceed with plans to tip the limit on the amount of assessments it can charge Idaho growers and handlers. The next step is a public hearing conducted by USDA to gather information about the need for the change.

The current assessment rate collected by the committee is .0026 cents on every 100-pound bag of potatoes that leaves the state.

"We're not looking to increase the assessment, we just want to have the option if we want to later," Hansen said. At the earliest, the USDA hearings wouldn't be scheduled until winter, he said.

The commission will also be asking for authority over potatoes sold in the state, Hansen said.

"We want to regulate intrastate potatoes as well. Right now we just regulate what is leaving the state."

Size and grade

The committee decided it would make no changes to the minimum size of potato it allows to leave Idaho, although there is support for such a change.

Right now, a potato less than four ounces or smaller than four inches diameter are not allowed in consumer pack shipments going to out-of-state markets.

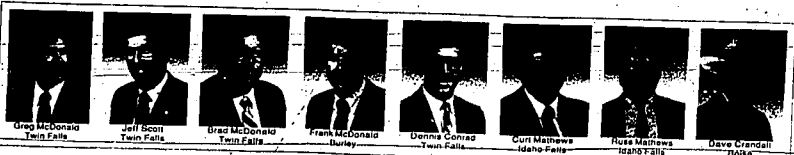
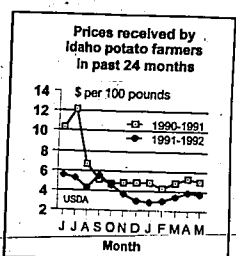
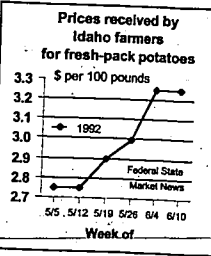
Instead of mandating that growers leave the smaller potatoes in the field, the committee will try to show growers the economic benefits of such a practice, said Dennis Herbold of Max Herbold Inc. in Rupert.

The committee will prepare an written report this summer that will show growers the cost of ers shipping and storing the small potatoes far exceeds any benefit of bringing them out of the field, Herbold said.

"We're trying to create in the consumers' minds an ideal product. We need to get growers to see the economic benefits of the bigger potatoes," he said.

While the committee hopes to discourage the production of under-sized potatoes, it did give Pillsbury-

Potato prices		
Prices received by Idaho farmers		
Fresh pack quality	French fry quality	
\$3.25	\$1.50-2.00	
Prices were reported Tuesday for 100 pounds of unwashed potatoes. Prices may not reflect deductions for dirt, rot or green damage. Prices also may not reflect bonuses for bruise-free potatoes or french fry color.		
Prices received by Idaho farmers		
70-80 count cartons	10-pound mesh bag non-size A	Dehydration grade
\$20-21	\$6.00	\$1.00
Prices elsewhere		
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Colorado	Russels, 70-80 count cartons	\$16-18
Washington	Russels; 70-80 count cartons	\$17-18
Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA.		



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26/etimes Edition

Analysts view wheat, hog prospects differently

By George Kleinmar
Commodity Resource Corp.

Wheat

Outlook: The technicals and fundamentals are both bullish. Wheat held like a champ during last week's weather-induced sell-offs in corn and beans.

The June 10th crop report was bullish, with a reduction of 80 million bushels—in the winter wheat estimate from the May figure. I believe it's actually much lower than stated due to May freeze damage with the USDA was probably not able to pick up—they put the numbers together almost two weeks ago.

The crop condition is poor in many areas.

Too much rain in Texas has caused yield losses and quality problems. Yields in Kansas and Colorado will be off more than 10 bushels from the average due to early freeze damage and dryness. Furthermore, the spring wheat has started out in about the worst shape I've seen at this early stage as a result of dry conditions in the Northern Plains.

Finally, we look for exports to rebound and perhaps soon.

Strategy: If you took our previous recommendation to buy July Chicago on a close above \$3.50 you bought just above that level and should now be sitting on very profitable trade.

"Raise your stops to 'lock in' at least a modest profit at this time with an objective over \$4.00. Buy December on 10-cent dips from interim highs, risking to a close under \$3.60.

Minneapolis wheat (which we also own) is currently our favorite trade.

This contract represents 13-14 percent protein spring wheat, which in the cash market is selling at over 60 cents per bushel higher than the futures.

The shorts were hoping to get relief from the winter wheat harvest, but it hasn't materialized. Additionally, the dry conditions in some parts of the Dakotas keep this market well supported.

Corn

Outlook: We're in the grips of a bona-fide weather market and it is reacting as volatile as I've ever seen at this early date.

It's important to remember it's still early; we have the whole season and potentially numerous additional weather scares ahead of us.

In most years, even when the weather is favorable, the best selling opportunities come in late June or well into July.

On the demand side, feed usage will continue at a record pace due to the high livestock numbers and the relative price attractiveness of corn vs. wheat.

The one negative are the Chinese who are undercutting us on price in the export market. The rumor is they have an oversupply of corn and a shortage of soybeans.

Strategy: We continue to recommend buying September 'at the money' corn calls.

They've appreciated slightly since our last buy recommendation (now running at 14-18 cents per bushel), but this is still a cheap way to buy drought insurance.

There are other strategies we can use later in the season for downside price protection. This is a recommended strategy even if

you forward contract your new crop, production. If the crop is a large one, due to the high acreage, the market could potentially fall 60 cents per bushel. In this case, while the calls would expire worthless, you locked in 60 cents higher cash prices by contracting. However, if corn prices rise, the options will increase in value and offset your lower contracted for price.

Soybeans

Outlook: Because beans could be the most exciting market this summer, we continue to warn—don't the short beans yet!

Due to sharply lower acreage and good demand, the USDA's projected carry over figure has been lowered for the end of this season to an extremely tight 240 million bushels. This was up 5 million on the June report from May, but 5 million bushels is nothing (could be lost in one hot, dry day). 240 million bushels says with the growing season just beginning, there is no room for the slightest problem.

Even if yields fall just a couple of bushels under the projected (best case scenario) of 34 bushels per acre, at current usage rates, the U.S. 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 continue to be volatile, but weather (and fund) related sell-offs are, in our opinion, buying opportunities.

Strategy: If you followed our past recommendation to buy options, you've had to ride a roller coaster, but at this point should be profitable. We recommend buying September 'at the money' call options, with no stop at this time.

For the more cautious, we continue to recommend covered

This is a strategy which combines the purchase of futures contracts and the simultaneous sale of 'at the money' calls. For example, buy September beans and sell 'at the money' September call for over 40 cents downside protection. This trade has limited upside, but a \$2,000 profit on each 5,000 bushel contract isn't all that bad for the patient!

Note, this strategy has given us staying power during the recent sell-offs and works fine during the rallies.

Futures traders should look to buy sharp breaks (15 cents plus) from each interim high. Major support is \$6.05 basis November. Exit all positions should November experience a two-day close under this level.

Cattle

Outlook: Cash prices, which many analysts predicted would collapse in June, are holding reasonably well and actually firming. Due to the discount of August futures under the cash price, I'm neutral at this point for hedgers.

Presently your risk isn't that much greater than remaining unhedged. By selling futures now, the market would have to fall by up to \$4 by expiration to give you the protection you'd be paying for.

We've stated in the past, while the packers don't appear on the surface to be aggressive cattle buyers, their demand for June cattle has been understated.

This is due to the fact they had a much higher than normal number of contracted cattle, so their order buyers were on a tight leash.

As the contract cattle become history the packers will bid up the cash which will make the discounts in the futures look extreme.

Forward contracting cattle to the packer is a good deal for the packer.

The feeder loses control of his cattle and gains nothing he can't have by using futures or options himself. By hedging directly you have the flexibility to price at your time, not the packers. The cattle feeder who leans to use the markets vs. packer to protect margins, gains the edge.

Strategy: Cow/calf operators—don't think feeder cattle are overpriced on the board, but you still may wish to consider put options to protect against a collapse should a drought occur this summer.

Speculators—If you took our past recommendation to buy June futures, liquidate now. You should have a modest profit. As far as new recommendations, buy August near \$70, risking a close under \$68.50 for a rally back over \$74.

Hogs

Outlook: There are those who are looking for \$50 hogs this summer.

I don't see it based on past farrowing trends the hog slaughter could grow 7 percent, possibly more in the coming few months. Adding fuel to this fire, our data suggests producers have started the liquidation phase. The percentage of sows in the slaughter mix is rising.

The cash market has started tuning down recently, even with relatively low daily kill numbers. What happens when the numbers increase?

Technically, the trend in futures has turned down. I think the futures know we won't be seeing any sustained upturn in price over the coming few months.

Hog producers are looking at declining margins now, and should consider the threat as against the possibility of devastating losses should a drought develop this summer.

Strategy: We recommend hog producers buy put options to protect against any additional price erosion.

Currently summer 'at the money' and one strike 'in the money' puts are running about \$1-\$2.50 cwt. The put gives you the right to sell hog futures at current prices, but if the market rallies you're not obligated to use the right. Think of the puts as an insurance policy.

No one likes to give up a few dollars of profit, but sometimes it's better to be safe paying a few dollars now than sorry selling-hogs at a loss later.

Using this strategy will lock in margins which are adequate (certainly not terrific) while still allowing for windfall profits should the market somehow be able to rally over \$50. Producers should also consider buying 'out of the money' corn calls—to protect against the possibility of higher feed costs.

Use this information as a guide only. Neither the author nor Magic Valley Ag Weekly assumes responsibility for use of these recommendations. Changing market variables can change price outlooks. CFC can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

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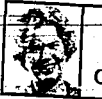
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Orchards, tar paper mark passage of time

I just finished reading a book called "The Land of the Burnt Thigh."



Suzanne Harbald
Clover Creek

I know a spot where my husband sat with an old cow-

boy and threw rocks at the herd to make them move through a rocky pass. I never go by that place without thinking how much an old cowboy can teach a young man about saving the tender hooves of a green-broke horse.

None of these stories are unusual in any sense of the word.

Lots of people lived in dugouts, I suppose, and children get lost every day.

I imagine most of the people who live in Idaho attended a one-room schoolhouse at one time or another, and old cowboys have been teaching young cowboys new tricks since cattle first came to the land.

But all these things together make a rich history, one worth passing on to the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

I often think of this column in those terms. That this will be the written history of our place from 1986 to whenever.

That my descendants will read what I've written here and find out that I broke both my arms in a fall from a wild mare and that my Mom and I re-roofed the old barn and that we bought our first horse without ever putting a saddle on it.

Nothing important or special. No tales of floods or massacres, probably, just the plain old stuff that makes up our history.

But our children won't be able to pass this place without thinking about us.

And like the little girl in the sagebrush and the man who grew the best orchard in the county, we won't be forgotten.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

It's an amazing account of a woman who, with her sister, homesteaded a place in South Dakota in the early 1900's.

The author, Edith Eudora Kohl, relates harrowing and sometimes hilarious tales of her adventures as one of the few women to "prove up" during the great land rush before World War II.

She lived in a tar-paper shack and was once snowed-in for days during a horrible blizzard.

She traded with the "savage Indians" and grew to respect their culture, and even learned a little of their language.

My stepdad's family has a similar history. Nothing stunning, but interesting in a quiet, Western way.

His grandmother lived in a dugout in the banks of Clover Creek, and his aunt got lost as a child in the tall sagebrush and they couldn't find her for hours, and his grandfather was said to have the finest orchard in the county.

These little tidbits are what makes up the history of places like the Land of the Burnt Thigh and Clover Creek.

Inconsequential happenings that shape how a place is regarded by future generations.

I know a spot not far from here where a group of cowboys long ago roped a bear and earmarked it with the mark of their outfit.

I never pass by there without thinking of those roughriders and their brave and foolish prank.

I know a spot where an old school house used to stand, where my stepdad and his brothers and sister went to school.

I never pass that spot without thinking of him in that one-room school, learning his ABC's.



In an arena full of obstacles, Curt Fuller teaches riders and their horses how to prepare for a horse show trail class.

Trainer helps riders, horses

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Karla Boesel placed fifth in national competition trail class finals last year because her horse was one of only a few that would walk through a shallow flower box full of water.

She and her horse are students of Curt Fuller, who teaches young riders how to win in a field of tough competition.

"The main thing is to go out there and have fun," the tall, slender, usually smiling horseman said. "I tell my students to concentrate on what they have learned, and then apply it out there in the show ring."

Teacher

Since he was 15, Fuller, now 30, has been showing horses — usually his national champion Appaloosas — in 15 to 20 shows a year.

In the spring and summertime, Fuller, with help from his wife, Denise, works full time showing horses and teaching others to do the same. He helps "naïve" students to show and is usually standing by to offer support.

There is a waiting list for his private, \$8 an hour lessons, and his \$15 clinics are always full.

At an Idaho State Horse Show Association show in Jerome last week, Fuller's students turned in top performances just as they did May 30 in Rupert. Sarah Wolverton won the age 12-14 all-around title and her horse won the senior horse all-around title. Hanna Bitzenberg won a 10 and under all-around title and her little brother, Cole, was the best rider age six and under. Half a dozen other Fuller students — some of them other Fuller students — some other horses trained by Fuller — rode off with new saddle blankets, rubber foot buckets, bickles, ribbons, and other awards from the show.

Fuller, 30, is a former professional rodeo rider who has spent the last 10 years concentrating on teaching young riders and their horses.

classes. "Just about all of them won first in one class or more, and most of them placed in all the classes," said Fuller, who won first place for himself in four of the five classes he entered.

Fuller noted that in the junior Western pleasure class, he placed third, while his students, Tara Watkins and Tammy Aufdenheide, won first and second.

"I'm excited when they do that well," the teacher said.

Training

At today's show in Declo, next Saturday's show in Burley and following shows at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and later in Shoshone, Fuller's students will be out in force.

But consistent success in the show ring is not just luck. Training for a horse show takes time, patience, practice and a good teacher.

At his arena south of Twin Falls, Fuller is cheerful and laughs easily as he suggests ways each rider can do better.

"Lower the horse's head by leaning forward," Fuller said to one student at his recent trail clinic. "Drop your reins. Let her smell the water."

If the horse spooks or makes a mistake, the rider should stay relaxed and calmly bring the horse back to work, he said.

For more than an hour, riders practiced riding backward around barrels, over a wooden bridge through a gate, across a small jump, sideways up and down a pole, and turning around in a small square of logs on the ground.

Judges at a horse show are looking for quiet, controlled maneuvering of the horse with each step controlled by the rider, Fuller said.

"Everything should be flowing and smooth," he explained. "We don't want to see a horse that's not concentrating, not paying the

of ribbon that we win, but just if we achieved our goals out in the arena.

"The ribbon really doesn't tell them how well they did," he said. "They know within themselves how well they did."

When all the homework on horseback is done, each rider should go into the ring with a positive, winning attitude, he said.

"It seems like about 60 percent of doing a good performance is being mentally prepared," Fuller said. "So I focus on what I'm supposed to do and I try to work together with my horse."

In time, he said, a rider can learn to "read" his horse, and understand the animal's personality. The result is better communication and an enjoyable ride.

Parents

Parents agree that showing horses is a good, healthy activity for kids.

"It keeps them busy and gives them responsibility," said Lorraine Fischer, whose daughter, Faye, has studied with Fuller. "They have to organize their time and get all their clothes and everything ready. All I do is drive and sit under my umbrella at the horse shows."

"This is one of the safest things you can do on a horse," Fischer said. "Once in a while, a kid will fall off, but not seriously."

"Win or lose, good judges or bad, the kids learn to 'roll with the punches,'" she said, and the experiences are a good lesson in life.

"Curt does a wonderful job with the kids," said Bonnie Arbaugh, the mother of young rider Allie Arbaugh. "He makes it fun for them."

"Showing is more difficult than it looks," Arbaugh said, "and there is a lot to learn."

"When Curt tells them something, they listen better than if their parents tell them," she said.

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.

AG WEEKLY (PHOTO BY TERRY WILLIAMS)

Many won during Horse Show Association's show

The Idaho State Horse Show Association held a show May 30 in Rupert. Here are the results:

Halter Appaloosa mares: 1, Karla Boesel; 2, Jodi Nix. Halter Appaloosa geldings: 1, Tami Aufderheide; 2, Faye Fischer; 3, Anne Fischer.

Halter American Quarter Horse Association mares: 1, Sherry Bruno; 2, David Gilchrist; 3, Ray Muro. Halter AQHA geldings: 1, Linda Woodbury; 2, Connie Loveland; 3, LeeAnn Meier.

Halter paint and other breed mares: 1, Amanda Buhler; 2, Christy Barstow; 3, Laine Parton. Halter paint and other breed geldings: 1,

Horse
Ali Arbaugh; 2, Helen Breen; 3, Karen Parton.

Novice showmanship at halter, open: 1, Jodi Nix; 2, Stacie Woodall; 3, Christy Barstow. Showmanship at halter, ages 10 and under, walk-trot: Britany Morrison; 2, Hannah Bittenburg; 3, Tessa Wornell.

Showmanship at halter, ages 11 and under: 1, Kyle Wornell; 2, Ray Muro; 3, Angela Woodbury. Showmanship at halter, ages 12 to 14: 1, Sarah Wolverton; 2, Faye Fischer; 3, Lacey Woodbury. Showmanship at halter, ages 15 to 16: 1, Amanda Buhler; 2, Dacia Nelson; 3, Karla

Boesel. Showmanship at halter, ages 19 and over: 1, Christy Barstow; 2, Stephanie Garrison; 3, Helen Breen.

Leadline, ages 6 and under: 1, Cole Bittenburg; 2, Keely Cook; 3, Amanda Otman.

Barback equitation, ages 11 and under: 1, Krista Ray Keeney; 2, Shauna Burrell; 3, Eddie McCham. Barback equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1, Lacey Mower; 2, Ali Arbaugh; 3, Tara Osborne. Barback equitation, ages 15 and over: 1, Karla Boesel; 2, Helen Breen; 3, Lynneth Cummins.

Walk-trot, ages 10 and under: 1, Tessa Wornell; 2, Hannah Bittenburg; 3, Jamie Chatham.

Reining: Control, ages 10 and under: 1, Tessa Wornell; 2, Hannah Bittenburg; 3, Laine Parton.

Maiden English equitation: 1, Mindy King.

English equitation, ages 11 and under: 1, Kyle Wornell; 2, Andrea Ross. English equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1, Tara Osborne; 2, Ali Arbaugh; 3, Faye Fischer. English equitation, ages 15 to 18: 1, Allison Wornell; 2, Lynneth Cummins. English equi-

itation, ages 19 and over: 1, Don DePew; 2, Peggy Boesel. English equitation, ages 10 and under, walk-trot: 1, Hannah Bittenburg; 2, Kara Kaiser.

English pleasure, open: 1, Faye Fischer; 2, Don DePew. English pleasure, junior horse: 1, Tara Watkins; 2, Karen Osborne; 3, Connie Loveland. English pleasure, senior horse: 1, Faye Fischer; 2, Don DePew; 3, Allison Wornell.

Country pleasure: 1, Tessa Wornell; 2, Jodi Nix; 3, Ray Muro.

Maiden Western pleasure: 1, Pam Bolton; 2, Amanda Buhler; 3, Stacie Woodall.

Novice western pleasure: 1, Jodi Nix; 2, Ray Muro; 3, Tara Watkins. Western pleasure, ages 11 and under: 1, Kyle Wornell; 2, Angela Woodbury; 3, Krista Ray Keeney. Western pleasure, ages 12 to 14: 1, Lacey Woodbury; 2, Faye Fischer; 3, Stacie Woodall. Western pleasure, ages 15 to 18: 1, Karla Boesel; 2, Amanda Buhler; 3, Lynneth Cummins. Western pleasure, ages 19 and over: 1, Don DePew; 2, Karen Osborne; 3, Helen Breen. Western pleasure, junior horse: 1, Curt Fuller; 2, Jodi Nix; 3, Amanda Buhler. Western pleasure, senior horse: 1, Faye Fischer; 2, Don DePew; 3, Lacey Woodbury.

Paint and other breed western pleasure: 1, Amanda Buhler; 2, Ali Arbaugh; 3, Helen Breen. Appaloosa western pleasure: 1, Curt Fuller; 2, Faye Fischer; 3, Allison Wornell. AQHA western pleasure: 1, Don DePew; 2, Lacey Woodbury; 3, Angela Knapp.

Maiden Horsemanhip: 1, Wade Koepnick; 2, Andrea Bohman; 3, Ray Muro. Butterscotch. Novice horsemanhip: 1, Lacey Woodbury; 2, Stacie Woodall; 3, Mindy King. Horsemanhip, ages 11 and under: 1, Kyle Wornell; 2, Eddie McCham; 3, Krista Ray Keeney. Horsemanhip, ages 12 to 14: 1, Lacey Woodbury; 2, Stacie Woodall; 3, Tara Osborne. Horsemanhip, ages 15 to 18: 1, Allison Wornell; 2, Karla Boesel; 3, Lynneth Cummins. Horsemanhip, ages 19 and over: 1, Don DePew; 2, Christy Barstow; 3, Connie Loveland.

Western riding, ages 11 and under: 1, Krista Ray Keeney; 2, Shauna Burrell; 3, Weston McGuire. Western riding, ages 12 to 14: 1, Sarah Wolverton; 2, Renee Hall; 3, Bobby McGuire. Western riding, ages 15 and over: 1, Helen Breen.

Reining, ages 11 and under: 1, Weston McGuire; 2, Krista Ray Keeney. Reining, ages 12 to 14: 1, Sarah Wolverton; 2, Renee Hall. Reining, ages 15 and over: 1, Stephanie Garrison; 2, Helen Breen; 3, Amanda Buhler.

Novice trail: 1, Jodi Nix; 2, Faye Fischer; 3, Stacie Woodall. Trail, ages 11 and under: 1, Shauna Burrell; 2, Krista Ray Keeney; 3, Eddie McCham. Trail, ages 12 to 14: 1, Sarah Wolverton; 2, Faye Fischer; 3, Faye Fischer. Trail, ages 15 to 18: 1, Karla Boesel; 2, Lynneth Cummins; 3, Allison Wornell. Trail, ages 19 and over: 1, Don DePew; 2, Helen Breen; 3, Kim Baugher.

Trail, junior horse: 1, Karen Osborne; 2, Curt Fuller; 3, Connie Loveland. Trail, senior horse: 1, Don DePew; 2, Sarah Wolverton; 3, Ali Arbaugh. Trail, walk-trot: 1, Tessa Wornell; 2, Britany Morrison; 3, Jamie Chatham. Trail, lead-line: 1, Cole Bittenburg; 2, Keely Cook; 3, Kayla Poulton.

HIGH POINTS: Walk-trot: Tessa Wornell; ages 11 and under, Kyle Wornell; ages 12 to 14, Sarah Wolverton; ages 15 to 18, Karla Boesel; ages 19 and over, Don DePew; junior horse, Karen Osborne and Curt Fuller; senior horse, Don DePew.

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Angus youth have field day at ranch

Ag Weekly

ACQUAIA — The Idaho Junior Angus Association held its field day Saturday at the Bryngelson Angus Ranch.

The livestock judging contest had five classes. Winners were: Adult women, **Donna Fuller**, Twin Falls; adult men, **Darwin Schweitzer**, Wilder; youth, **Katrina Boehlke**, Nampa.

In the owned heifers competition, champion was shown by **Sarah Fuller**, Twin Falls, exhibiting a Nelson Daneline daughter. Reserve champion heifer was a Nelson Donovan daughter, exhibited by **Brian Bradshaw**, Firih.

In the bred-and-owned heifer category, the champion was a Top Flight daughter exhibited by **Laura Hooper**, Bliss. The reserve champion was a Corn Husker daughter exhibited by **Beau Schweitzer**, Wilder.

The bred-and-owned bulls champion was a son of BAR Mister Driver 905, exhibited by **Cody Hooper**, Bliss. The reserve champion, Star, sired by 4-S Blackstone, was exhibited by **James Jackson**.

In the pairs category, the champion cow-calf pair was exhibited by **Suzanne Wam**, Rupert, with a cow sired by Jackson Baros SA1202 and a

bull calf at her side sired by Traveler JGDAR. The reserve champion was **Jeanette Fuller**, Twin Falls — 4S Star Fighter was the cow with a bull calf at her side sired by DDAR Equalizer.

In the jackpot steer show, 10 contributors chipped in \$5 each. **Sarah Fuller**, Twin Falls, took home the prize, with her red Angus steer.

Showmanship was judged on the ability to present the animal in the show ring. The senior showman was **Brian Bradshaw**, Firih. He will represent the state of Idaho in the National Junior Angus Showmanship Competition in Columbus, Ohio.

The intermediate showman was **Beau Schweitzer**, Wilder. The junior showman was **Wendy Schweitzer**, Wilder. The Pec-Wee showman was **Bredley Ward**, Sugar City.

In the queen competition **Tonya Boehlke**, 16, Nampa, was crowned the new Idaho queen.

Lunch was certified Angus hot dogs called Disney dogs — and hamburgers provided by Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls.

Youth

Fair premium book hits stands

Ag Weekly

FILER — The 76th edition of the Twin Falls County Fair premium book is now available. The book will be distributed throughout the county. The guide lists available.

There is a wide variety of competitions, ranging from antiques to art, cookies to cows, home arts to Holsteins, and produce to pigs. The book has a complete schedule of livestock show dates and times so fairgoers can plan their visits to the fair around their favorite shows.

Books will be available in Twin Falls at D&B Supply, Globe Seed and Feed, The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls County Extension Office, 50-Minute Photo and Petersen's Western Wear.

Other premium book locations include Rangen's in Bluff, Jesse's Ceramics in Kimberly, Rangen's in Hansen, Corner Merc in Castleford, Cenex in Jerome, Allison's Feed Mill and the Twin Falls County Fair office in Filer.

More information is available from the Twin Falls County Fair office, 326-4396.

Students make beef, dairy workshop

University of Idaho

MOSCOW — Next week, 30 high-school sophomores and juniors will participate in a University of Idaho scholastic honors workshop on tomorrow's beef and dairy industries.

The students will visit research and teaching facilities in Moscow, Pullman, Wash., and Caldwell in the second year of the Advancement of Cattle for Tomorrow program, entitled "Act II."

Coordinator **Pat Mament**, UI Extension beef specialist in Caldwell, said the program will allow high school students to learn how new technology can improve the sustainability of rural beef and dairy cattle operations.

At the University of Idaho in

Moscow, the students will grind beef and learn how to meet the changing demands of consumers at the Meats Lab, take milk tests and blood samples from dairy cows, see how technology is enhancing reproduction, nutrition, growth and lactation in beef cattle and view an embryo detection demonstration in horses.

All Pullman, they will tour Washington State University veterinary teaching facilities.

On June 18, the students will head for the University of Idaho's Caldwell Research and Extension Center and its neighboring Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center.

The workshop will conclude on June 19 with tours of Swiss Valley Cheese in Meridian and the Simplot Land and Livestock

feedlot in Grand View.

The students were selected through nominations based on their strong interest in the Idaho beef and dairy industries, demonstrated scholastic aptitude and achievement, and previous involvement in community livestock and agricultural programs.

Transportation, housing, meals and activities will be provided by the University of Idaho Animal and Veterinary Science Department and through private industry co-sponsorship.

Students selected to participate are: **Megan Bybee** and **John Kohnstump**, Bluff; **Dale Jensen**, Glenns Ferry; **John Scott Patterson**, Gooding; **Jeanette Fuller**, Jodie Lanning and **Matthew Quentel**, Twin Falls; and **Candi Taylor**, Wendell.

Food jobs grow in numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — National interest in the health effects of foods has created job opportunities for people educated in food science.

And as the government gets closer to finishing its rules for nutrition labels on nearly every package in the grocery store, the job outlook promises to be even brighter. There are about 50 food science programs across the country.

One is at Purdue University, where food educator **Connie Weaver** says she gets regular calls from officials in the food industry who say they are expanding their food science departments.

The new federal regulations will require more detailed information about ingredients and the

amount of fat, sodium and cholesterol in each food.

They are scheduled to go into effect in May 1993; although the food industry is pushing for an extension.

Foods that never have carried this information will be required to do so.

Companies that have concentrated predominantly on flavor are putting more emphasis than ever on how their foods fit with scientific and government recommendations for healthy diets.

Jerome queen contest opens

JEROME — Entries are now being taken for the Jerome County Rodeo Queens and Princess pageant. Four age groups are available: queen, ages 18-23; teen queen, ages 13-17; junior queen, ages 10-12; and junior princess, ages 9 and under.

The pageant will be July 27 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, appearance, personality, public speaking ability and personal interviews. Call **Wendy Churchman** at 324-2823 after 6 p.m. or **Alice Thibault** at 324-7928.



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30/County life

Kelley wins with Italian bean dish

FILER - Kelley Bean Co. Filer, presented the third-place bean recipe among bean dealers at this spring's Filer Bean Festival.

GREAT NORTHERN CIOPPINO WITH SAUSAGE

1/2 cup olive oil
2 1/2 medium onions, chopped
2 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
4 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
1/2 cup dry white wine or vermouth
One 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, drained and coarsely

chopped (juices reserved)
2 cups water
1 pound cooked Great Northern Emerson beans or 2 cans Great Northern Beans
6 oz. can tomato paste
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crumpled
1/2 pound sweet or hot Italian sausage, casings removed
1/2 pound bay scallops
1/2 pound baby shrimp
Crusty sour dough bread

Heat oil in heavy large pot over medium high heat. Add onions, 1 1/2 cups parsley and garlic and saute 5 minutes; do not brown. Add wine and boil 1 minute. Add 1 tomato with juices, 2 cups water, Great Northern beans, tomato paste, pepper, thyme and salt and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes.

Cook sausage in heavy large skillet over medium heat, crumbling with fork, until no longer pink, about 10 minutes. Transfer sausage to soup using slotted spoon. Simmer soup 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. (Can be prepared 1 day ahead; refrigerate. Bring to simmer before continuing, thinning soup with water if desired).

Add scallops and shrimp to soup and cook 3 minutes. Taste and adjust seasoning. Ladle soup into bowls. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup chopped parsley. Serve with bread. Makes 4-6 servings.



This portable feast is easy and elegant with Zesty Shrimp Pasta Salad, which features shrimp, vegetables and Mozzarella cheese in a savory Dijon-yogurt dressing. For dessert, Creamy Cinnamon Dip makes a delightful match with fresh fruit and shortbread.

Cheese adds zest to salad

For an appetizing picnic entree, make-ahead Zesty Shrimp Pasta Salad features shrimp, bell peppers, black olives and Mozzarella cheese in a flavorful Dijon-yogurt dressing. Easy accompaniments include crusty bakery breads and favorite cheeses.

ZESTY SHRIMP PASTA SALAD

6 ounces uncooked rotini
9 ounces, cooked, peeled and deveined medium-size shrimp (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 cup quartered cherry tomatoes
1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese, cut into one-half-inch cubes (about 1 cup of cubes)

1 can (3 1/2 ounces) medium-size pitted black olives
1/2 cup green bell pepper strips
2/3 cup nonfat plain yogurt
3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Pinch of cayenne, to taste

Cook rotini according to package directions; drain well. Toss with shrimp, tomatoes, Mozzarella, olives and bell pepper. In small bowl, combine yogurt, mustard, chives, lemon juice and cayenne. Pour over pasta-mixture; toss gently. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serves 6 to 8.

CREAMY CINNAMON DIP

The perfect picnic finale - a spread of fresh fruits, cheeses and shortbread - just right for serving with tasty Creamy Cinnamon Dip.

Yield: approx. 1 1/2 cups
1 container (8 ounces) soft cream cheese
2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
Blend cream cheese, brown sugar, cinnamon and orange juice in small bowl. Chill. Serve with fresh fruit, cookies or small pieces of cake. May be prepared up to 4 days in advance.

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Filer infant wins June dairy basket

Mackenzie Barratti won a dairy gift basket for her parents, Joseph and Marsha Yvonne Barratti of Filer by becoming the first baby born in June at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The infant was born at 3:04

a.m. June 1 and weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces.

The gift basket was presented by the Idaho Dairy Women of the Magic Valley.

The dairy products it contained were donated by Dargold Inc. and Kraft Inc.

Take care when canning

University of Idaho

MOSCOW - Home canning and other do-it-yourself methods of food preservation will gain widespread popularity during this banner year of backyard gardening, according to a University of Idaho educator.

Marilyn Swanson, food safety specialist with the UI Cooperative Extension Service, said she is "trying to encourage everyone who is interested in preserving

food at home to follow the preservation methods approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

"It's not a good idea to use a food preservation method just because Grandma used it. Canning technology has moved ahead and we now understand the importance of processing time and temperature relationships," she said.

Growth of the bacterium Clostridium botulinum in canned foods may cause botulism - a deadly form of food poisoning. Botulism can be avoided by following approved methods of food preservation, Swanson emphasized.

In a new leaflet, Swanson lists a selection of informative Extension food preservation publications. A discount price is being offered for the more popular bulletins.

The leaflet may be obtained at county Extension offices or by writing Agricultural Publications, UI College of Agriculture, Moscow 83843 (885-7982).

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Journey reaps farm cookbook

By Deborah S. Hartz
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

A suburban kid more used to sidewalks than tractor trails, I always envisioned farm life as fertile fields, cooling pies, pitchers of lemonade and trees bending under the weight of ripe fruit.

Susan Herrmann Loomis had a similar picture in mind when she set out on a 20,000-mile cross-country journey to research the "Farm House Cookbook" (Workman, 1992).

However, it is a vision she revises somewhat as she visits with Jane and Eric Dee on their pig farm in Iowa, learns about organic farming from Don Dufner in North Dakota, gets a popcorn education from Severin Point in Missouri and discovers a variety of avocados with Bill Korme in Homestead, Fla.

After her travels, she writes in the introduction to her book, "I understand that driving a tractor along straight rows from dawn into the night can be mind-bendingly dull, that watching a halibut destroy a crop can break a heart as well as a year's budget, that having a barn full of lving cattle means shoving your warm feet into icy cold boots every morning."

These stories — of bad times and good — are interspersed among 300 recipes gleaned from farm families along the way.

There also are helpful hints for using farm crops, such as how to peel chestnuts (make a small cut on the flat side of each, cover with water in a saucepan and boil, then let them sit over low heat while you peel one at a time with a sharp paring knife) and buy peppers (make sure their skin is tight and smooth without bruises or indentations, black spots or any soft spots; they should be crisp, not flabby, and have a "pepper" odor).

This is cooking teacher and chef Loomis' second cookbook. She also wrote "The Great American Seafood Cookbook" (1988). Both are published by Workman, which gives this, her second work, the company's trademark style: lots of boxes filled with information, short read-and-time drawings throughout. It's a fun, energetic layout that draws you into the material.

However, I found the recipe layout a bit cumbersome. Each begins with a long introduction and most jump from page to page so you have to keep flipping back and forth

Farm House Cookbook
Susan Herrmann Loomis, Workman, 1992 \$14.95

when cooking. And there are no photos of finished dishes. (What will Coach Farm's Easy Herbed Fufel Cook like when I'm done?) Of course, omitting photos is one way to keep the price right: \$14.95.

The recipes themselves are easy to follow and their techniques well explained. However, I tried a number of them with mixed results. Broccoli Parsnip Soup proved a winner. It was simple to make (it took only about a half hour, including cooking time) and had a delicate sweetness (I'd forgotten just how sweet parsnips can be).

A Chicken Pot Pie with Thyme Crust was a much bigger production — I had to boil eggs, cook chicken, and trim and chop my way through the rather lengthy ingredients list.

Next, I had to prepare the crust from a recipe that just didn't work. There was too much fat in it and, while baking blind, the crust virtually melted into a greasy glob at the bottom of the pie pan.

I chopped my way through that recipe, again, but this time I used another crust recipe from the book (one with half the fat) and added a touch of thyme. It worked.

This pot pie was a little different from others.

I have made because the ingredients are layered into the crust, with one of those layers sliced hard-boiled eggs. They make the pie look festive when you cut into it.

Looking at the Cookies and Cakes part of the cookbook, I was pleased to discover a recipe for Chocolate-Tipped Crescent Cookies. The pale crescents, the tips of which you dip in chocolate and toasted nuts (you also can use candy sprinkles), reminded me of Christmas cookies my mother used to make.

These cookies also hold memories for Loomis. She got the recipe from her grandmother, who grew up on a farm with eight brothers and sisters. "She (my grandmother) emerged from this experience with, among other things, a packet of wonderful recipes," Loomis

writes. "These cookies were one of our favorites."

The following recipes are reprinted as they appear in the "Farm House Cookbook" (Workman, 1992)—by Susan Herrmann Loomis. They have not been edited for clarity or style.

BROCCOLI PARSNIP SOUP
1 peeled broccoli, trimmed, stems peeled
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 medium onion, peeled and diced
4 medium parsnips, peeled and cut into thin rounds
2-2 1/2 cups good-quality canned broth, or water
2/3 cup milk
1 cup heavy (whipping) cream
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1. Cut the stems from the broccoli and slice them into thin rounds. Separate the florets into the smallest possible sections, trying to keep them a nice shape.
2. Melt the butter in a medium-size heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring frequently, until it begins to turn translucent, about 5 minutes.
3. Add the parsnips, the broccoli stems, and enough chicken stock to cover. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low, cover, and cook until the parsnips and broccoli are soft, about 20 minutes.
4. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil (2 teaspoons salt for 3 quarts of water is a good amount). Add the broccoli florets and blanch them, leaving them in the water just until it returns to a boil. Transfer them to a bowl filled with ice water, to stop the cooking. When the florets are cooled, drain them and set aside.

5. Puree the parsnips and broccoli stems in a food processor, and return the puree to the pan. Stir in the remaining chicken stock, and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat to medium, and stir slowly in the milk and the cream. Heat the soup through, stirring frequently making sure it does not return to a boil. Season to taste.

Add the broccoli florets and stir. When they are thoroughly hot, about 5 minutes, serve the soup immediately.

Four to 6 servings.
(Per serving: 215 calories, 4 grams protein, 18 grams fat, 11 grams carbohydrates, 64 milligrams cholesterol, 32 milligrams sodium.)

CHOCOLATE-TIPPED CRESCENT COOKIES
2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup "quick" oats
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted

2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Zest of 1 orange, minced (optional)
1/2 cup milk
4 ounces good-quality semisweet chocolate, preferably Lindt or Toller brand, cut into small pieces

1. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper.
2. Sift the flour and salt together onto a piece of waxed paper. Add the oats, and mix together.
3. Cream the butter in a large bowl until it is pale yellow and light. Then add the confectioners' sugar, and mix until light and fluffy. Stir in the vanilla, and the orange zest if desired. Then add the flour mixture and mix thoroughly.

4. Take 1 level tablespoon of dough and shape it into a small log, tapering it slightly at the ends. Repeat with the remaining dough, placing them 1/2 inch apart on the prepared baking sheets. Bend each log gently into a crescent shape.

5. Bake the crescents until they are pale gold at the edges, 25 to 28 minutes. Remove them from the oven, and transfer them to wire racks to cool.

6. Combine the milk and the chocolate in a small heavy saucepan over low heat, and melt the chocolate, whisking constantly. Remove the pan from the heat. Place the nuts in a small bowl.

7. Dip each end of the cookies into the warm chocolate mixture, then into the chopped nuts. Return the crescents to the wire racks, and let the chocolate harden, about 30 minutes. Store in an airtight container. The cookies will keep for at least 5 days.

About 4 dozen cookies



John Deere offers book.

Storybook for kids available

"Centennial Surprise," a new children's storybook, is the fourth book of the John Deere "Little Folks" storybook series. The book features a 20-page story section with full-color illustrations and easy-to-read format for early reading levels. It is available from John Deere dealers throughout the United States. Suggested retail price is \$3.29.

"Johnny Tractor and His Pals" and "Corny Comicker Finds a Home" were republished two years ago after being originally published 32 years ago. "Family Reunion," the series' third book, was published in 1989.

The new story centers on Farmer Fowler, retired after 50 years of farming, who has been selected to be grand marshal of the Centennial Day Parade in 1992.

Farmer Fowler's son and grandson decide that the grand marshal should drive a replica of the Froelich tractor, the ancestor of all John Deere tractors built in Waterloo, Iowa.

The book was written by Lois Hobbs, an Iowa farm housewife, and illustrated by Roy Bostrom, a retired John Deere artist.

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32 NEWS

Breakfast maker helps Amazon farmers

By Emilia Askari
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAUBINHA, Brazil — The world's largest rain forest smells like a "fresh-mowed lawn," only 1,000 times more so.

It grows lush and green outside Jose da Silva Pego's wood hut. Down a steep, muddy path behind his outhouse is a slow-moving river banked by palms and lush undergrowth. Hop in one of the dugout canoes tied to a fallen log and paddle for several days and you will find yourself on the world's biggest river, the Amazon.

Keep your toes out of the water. Meat-eating fish called piranha lurk below.

Like Pego, most people who live in the rain forest are poor farmers. They subsist on a thick, gritty juice made from pressed sugar cane and a chewy flour derived from manioc roots and the mild, white pulp of the cocoa fruit; whose seeds are used to make chocolate.

They don't eat breakfast cereal and haven't heard of the name Kellogg. But the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has heard of them.

For three years starting in 1989, the foundation that runs on cereal profits gave \$1.3 million to set up a system for dispensing agricultural advice to eight Amazon settlements.

Destruction

Loosely modeled after the USDA's massive extension service, the program dispatches scientists from the University of the Amazon to give technical advice to people such as Pego.

Pego, 25, says it significantly improved life for his family and the 20 or so others that live in a clearing called Saubinha (pronounced sow-bee-NYA).

"They taught me a lot," he said. "First they showed me how to plant vegetables. Then they gave me seeds for a kind of orange tree that we started growing here."

The hope is that new farming methods called sustainable agriculture will wean Pego and others from the cycle of destruction in which they chop down new chunks of rain forest every few years in search of fresh, nutrient-rich soil.

Sustainable agriculture has been a hot topic this week at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, a cosmopolitan city of 11 million that is more than 1,000 miles south of Saubinha.

According to a U.N. study released Tuesday at the summit, destruction of tropical forests increased by 50 percent in the last decade.

The report by the Food and Agricultural Organization said 41.7 million acres of forest land were destroyed last year, mostly in South America, compared with 27 million acres in 1980. About 70 percent of total deforestation occurs in rain forests, the report said.

Culprits

The main culprits in rain forest destruction aren't farmers such as



EARTH SUMMIT '92

Pego. They're big lumber companies that harvest ancient mahogany trees for furniture and big cattle pastures who burn huge tracts for ranches.

Still, many experts believe the future of the rain forest lies with aboriginal people such as Pego, whose heritage is part indigenous and Portuguese. If they can live in the forest without destroying it, perhaps they can show the way for others.

"What we're trying to do is teach people to farm without destroying the woods," said Gloria Maria Escalante Machado, a regional director of the Kellogg project in Manaus, Brazil. "The indigenous people were always able to live here in harmony with the forest. It was when the white settlers came that we started messing things up. So now we're trying to correct that."

Saubinha is 254 miles west of Manaus, the capital of the Amazon state. There are no roads between them.

To get to Saubinha, you have to take a three-story diesel riverboat that travels up the Amazon, far beyond the place where its dark, acidic waters converge with the silty brown of the Solimoes River. The velocities and chemical qualities of the two rivers are so different that for about a mile, their waters travel side by side, a ribbon of coffee and cream.

After four days in a hammock strung from the boat's rafters, you arrive in Coari (pronounced ew-air-EE), a town of about 35,000. Saubinha, also the name of an art whose bite leaves a thumb-nail-sized welt, is another four hours away by boat, or three by canoe. If you're lucky, you can hitch a ride down a bumpy dirt road in a county official's big red truck.

The village has about 20 homes, and no phones or plumbing. Residents crank up a gas-operated electricity generator at night, providing

some houses with light from single bulbs.

Manioc root

Before the experts from the University of the Amazon arrived, the village's staple foods were fish and manioc root flour. Villagers make the flour by soaking the root, which looks like a big sweet potato, for three days. Then they mash it, press out the water and cook it for an hour in metal pans the size of a plastic children's pool.

The resulting yellow meal is filling but not very nutritious. In many Brazilian households, it is served with very meat except breakfast. People sprinkle it on their food like salt. "We have a lot of malnutrition in the Amazon region," said Marcos Kisil, coordinator of the Kellogg Foundation's Latin-American programs. "The problem is one of balance more than of quantity of food."

When University of the Amazon agricultural experts started visiting Saubinha every few weeks, they brought chickens and fencing to build a spacious coop.

They also showed villagers how to raise fast-growing sugar cane and coffee trees, so they wouldn't have those expensive commodities in Coari. Instead, they can make money selling the crops.

Muddy feet

Most importantly, the agricultural experts encouraged the villagers to supplement their manioc patches with vegetables and 14 kinds of fruit. In the past, villagers hadn't eaten many vegetables and had collected fruit from the forest only when they came across it.

Now, there is an onion patch behind Pego's hut. There are wild pineapples growing along the bank to the river. There are also trees that grow papayas, coconuts, bananas and a sweet citrus fruit that's been grafted onto the shoots of a fast-growing lime tree.

When the villagers only raised manioc, they had to clear new fields every few years in search of soil that hadn't been depleted of nutrients. Now, with a more diversified crop mix and crop rotation, they are learning how to make the soil's nutrients last longer.

"The problem is that these people are so spread out, and the government isn't really interested in helping them," Machado, the Kellogg regional director, said. "When the government hires someone to figure

out how to help poor people near Coari, they sit in an air-conditioned office and read papers. That's the kind of research I was taught to do. With this program, we get our feet muddy. It's very unusual."

Pink dolphins

The Kellogg project used the university's existing outreach programs. Some Kellogg money paid for teachers from 160 villages to attend week-long classes at the university's modest compound in Coari. They reviewed information on agriculture and were given tips on how to teach villagers.

Some of the Kellogg money bought a medical boat that can ferry supplies up the labyrinth of waterways that feeds the 4,000-mile-long Amazon.

Some people in the Amazon still believe that pink dolphins found here and nowhere else in the world can make women pregnant by looking at them. But in Saubinha, the medicine chest in Manuel Costa da Silva's hut is much appreciated. It is equipped with drops to disinfect water, pills to fight malaria and powder to make a saline solution for cholera victims.

Before the medical supplies arrived, if you got sick in Saubinha, you toughed it out with a strong tea. If you were really sick, you headed for Coari and hoped to get there in time.

Death is no stranger here, even to young people. Recently, the son of a high government official died of botulism after eating a spoiled sausage, a common occurrence.

Since the Kellogg grant ran out last year, the medical boat hasn't visited Saubinha to restock da Silva's medicine chest. Fuel is expensive.

The university agricultural experts have had to scale back plans to expand their services to new towns, although they continue to visit Saubinha regularly.

Living well

The university is applying for another Kellogg grant, but competition is stiff. Said Kisil, coordinator of Kellogg's Latin-American programs, "There are people in need everywhere."

With assets of \$5.3 billion, Kellogg is the second-largest private foundation nationwide and the largest in Michigan. Last year, it doled out more than \$151 million — 76 percent of it in the United States and 9 percent in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Those numbers sound big. Still, there might not be enough this time around for Saubinha and nearby communities. If that's the case, Pego is still thankful for what his village received. "It was very useful," he said. "We couldn't have lived this well without the help." — Then he took a big swallow from a tin cup full of sugar cane juice squeezed on a press brought to him by the cereal foundation from Michigan.

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Deprivation runs deep for farmworkers

By Steve Johnson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

worst conditions in the Third World."

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Farmworker conditions in California and across the country have deteriorated badly in recent years, yielding startling images in this land of plenty and increasing national concern for the well-being of field hands and their families.

Last year, more than 100 laborers, children and others were found in a sewage-strewn lot just south of San Jose in shackles with unsafe wiring and no plumbing. Later, Monterey County authorities sued a Pinedale man after finding farmhands on his land in caves, bamboo huts and produce boxes, amid heaps of garbage and human waste.

It's the same story elsewhere. Because of severe joblessness south of the border, poor Mexicans and Central Americans are streaming north to California and other states by the thousands, snapping up whatever work and shelter they can find.

A federal commission on agricultural workers has heard evidence that growing numbers of farmworkers are seeking refuge in chicken coops, stables, garages, burrows, tents, cardboard lean-tos, broken-down cars and rickety mobile homes. Many spend nights shivering under trees and bridges. Others simply sleep in the open.

Farm wages also are slipping, health and other benefit plans for field employees are vanishing, and abuses are mounting among the burgeoning numbers of farm labor contractors, who act as go-betweens for growers and those who tend their crops.

"It's all too common for farmworkers to live in conditions others would find outrageous," said Michael Hancock, executive director of the Farmworker Justice Fund in Washington. "The kinds of abuses are just absolutely atrocious."

Third World pro

Although vague and incomplete statistics cloud the extent of the problem, the sense that things have worsened is shared by government officials, farm consultants, union leaders, economists, housing authorities and many others who assist migrant laborers.

Some of the troubles have been attributed to the drought, shrinking public finances, the sour economy, a nationwide shortage of low-income dwellings and the freeze last winter that put thousands of citrus employees out of work.

"Yet the misery of farmworkers has been a frustrating and seemingly insoluble subject in California for more than a century. And agricultural experts say, the biggest culprit remains today what it always has been: too many workers in search of too few jobs.

That formula has helped turn California agriculture into a \$14 billion-a-year industry, and helped fill local markets with everything from alfalfa berries and onions to sweet corn and marmosets. But relying so heavily on poor immigrants has disadvantages.

As Philip Martin, a farm economics expert at the University of California, Davis, put it: "If you import the Third World, you get Third World problems."

Lately, that's become distressingly evident. In some parts of California, "it's beyond imagination" what "it's like," said Marc Brown, a housing analyst with California Rural Legal Assistance. "Cave after cave, shack after shack. Just abysmal conditions. The housing conditions I've seen in the last few years, I think, would match some of the

Chinese, other workers

California farmers have always regarded cheap, foreign-born labor as a kind of natural resource, as vital and inextricably linked to agriculture as water. And over the years they have fought hard to maintain its supply, successfully lobbying for laws that ensured plenty of immigrants always showed up at harvest time.

In the mid-1800s, growers relied upon the Chinese—who built the transcontinental railroad. Then, when Congress barred Chinese immigration in 1882, farmers turned to the Japanese, Portuguese, Dutch, Italians and Argentines.

The depression brought Oklahomans in the 1930s. And tens of millions of men were drafted or found defense jobs during World War II. Congress bailed out growers with the bracero program, which let thousands more Mexicans come here.

People of Mexican descent now make up more of the 1.1 million or so farmhands hired each year in California, though others hail from the Philippines, India, Vietnam and Laos.

The majority are male, alone, in their 20s and speak no English. Half have five years or less of formal schooling. Studies have estimated 20 to 40 percent are hired illegally, using easy-to-buy phony identification papers, and more and more are staying year-round.

They typically work 15 to 30 weeks a year and earn \$2,000 to \$9,000. But their hourly pay, which rose from \$1 in 1960 to \$5.25 in the late 1980s, is less than a 20 percent increase after adjusting for inflation — has fallen in recent months. And many complaints of being cheated by farm labor contractors, whom growers increasingly have relied upon to find workers, negotiate wages and transport workers.

Cheaters

The U.S. Commission on Agricultural Workers has heard of many contractors charging workers up to \$100 a month to share a house with 15 others, and docking them \$80 a month for rides to and from the fields. Such practices can reduce a worker's wages by one-fourth.

That most of these contractors are themselves Hispanic isn't lost on laborers such as 26-year-old Elias Baltazar of Oaxaca, one of hundreds of Mexicans drawn to Sonoma County to harvest grapes. "In this country the people who treat the Mexicans bad are the Mexicans," he said. "They cheat you, whatever chance they get."

Sonoma County, like other agricultural areas in the state, depends on the toil and sweat of field hands such as Baltazar. But the seasonal surge of this ragtag army is not easily absorbed there.

The region's winners boast an international reputation. Their sprawling estates exude Old World charm, and the rows of lush vines lead to the landscape the serene air of the good life. Yet for those short on cash and dependent on farm work, Sonoma County can be a tough place to survive.

Bickering

The shortage of low-income farmworker housing has been a matter of bickering in the community for years. A few months ago, for example, residents killed a proposal to build a labor camp in Healdsburg, complaining it would increase traffic. Although officials dis-

set up a camp north of Healdsburg this year, it houses only 75 workers and it's estimated at least 15 such places are needed.

So for now, Baltazar and a dozen others find sanctuary where they can: in tents and a ramshackle lean-to by the banks of the Russian River.

When cool weather delayed the harvest, they made do with one meal a day — mostly tortillas fashioned on a ragged piece of pancake and a discarded boogie board. Some days they found food by spearfishing in the river, where they drew their water, bathed and cleaned their clothes. They also tried hunting rabbits with rocks, but with no success.

Some were fortunate to pick up a few hours of work at a local farm. But when they went to get their wages, they said, their boss refused to pay them.

Why endure such abuses? Ruben Vidal Ibarra, a 26-year-old Mexican who shared a sheet of cardboard with five others under a 50-foot-tall tree, offered this simple explanation: "In Mexico, I can't find work." And what work there is, he added, often pays 15,000 pesos a day, about \$5.

So the immigrants continue coming year after year. And like millions before them, they take what they can get.

"I would say it's as bad as it was when we started organizing farmworkers," said Dolores Huerta, who helped found the United Farm Workers union in 1962 and once worked the fields herself. "It's just like turning the clock back to the days of 'The Grapes of Wrath.'"

In that book, John Steinbeck wrote: "There is a crime here that goes beyond demonstration. This is a sorrow here that weeping cannot symbolize. There is a failure here that topples all our success."

Collective conscience

For decades, accounts by Steinbeck and others about the lives of farmworkers have periodically pricked California's collective conscience. Investigations have been launched, hearings have been held, laws have been passed.

Some things have improved. Farmworkers, for example, have won the right to unemployment insurance, collective bargaining and the elimination of some potentially dangerous harvesting tools. But much remains the same.

In 1913, after a riot at a hops ranch, a California-commission blamed "the inadequate housing and unsanitary conditions under which the hops pickers were compelled to live."

In 1940, a U.S. Senate committee found farmworkers "ill-fed, ill-clothed, poorly housed and almost completely lacking in many other things commonly considered necessary for civilized life."

And a 1988 state farm-labor study described "a seriously inadequate supply of safe, sanitary and affordable housing...resulting in an increasing number of persons having no homes other than cardboard boxes and caves."

Recommendations

The worsening predicament of farm laborers lately has stirred public concern once again. Yet remedies remain elusive. Consider these frequent recommendations for improving their housing:

• Cite housing offenders. Many critics say things will get better only when public officials "punish" more landlords for violating

health and safety codes. But others contend that's unrealistic.

"It's like telling somebody to go out to clean up an oil spill of 10,000 gallons and giving them a bucket and a mop," said Charles Esparran, a Santa Clara County zoning investigator. "We can't contain it, much less take care of it."

Besides, getting tough merely prompts farmers and other landlords to shut what little habitation they do provide, said a recent report by the California Institute for Rural Studies, and tends to "transform workers and their families into homeless statistics."

In fact, housing analysts say, one reason the number of private, state-licensed farmworker camps has dropped from a peak of 9,000 to 1,100 over the past few decades is that many farmers got fed up with government regulations and simply closed them.

• Tighten border controls. Another popular idea is to diminish the glut of workers by halting illegal immigration. But laws designed to do that have flopped, most recently the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, which gave U.S. residency, or "sanctity," to thousands of formerly illegal immigrants.

Is backers, including many farmers, had estimated 350,000 farmworkers would qualify under the law and that enforcement provisions would choke illegal immigration to a trickle. Instead, nearly a million farmworkers have won amnesty — more than half of them in California — and the rate of illegal immigration hasn't slowed.

Organize field workers. If farm laborers joined unions, some have maintained, farmers would have to provide decent accommodations and pay sufficient wages so workers could afford good housing.

During the 1960s and 1970s, the United Farm Workers did manage to boost wages and win other benefits for field hands. But its influence has dwindled considerably since then. And with so many people seeking jobs now, workers often fear they'll be replaced if they get too demanding.

• Require farm housing. Because no other industry depends so heavily on migrants, some advocate laws forcing farmers to provide shelter for their workers. But growers, who contribute heavily to politicians in state elections, have defeated such proposals in the past.

Farmers say they can't afford to be landlords. Maintaining residences and meeting government codes is costly. Moreover, they say, many of them are in debt; production costs are rising and foreign competition is intensified.

Besides, many worker advocates oppose having employees live on farms because it fosters a sense of servitude to growers.

And an abundance of cheap, decent housing on farms will attract more immigrants.

• Expand farmworker camps. Building more low-cost public housing strikes many as the best solution, but the government's record inspires little confidence.

Federal housing programs have been crippled by budget cuts and red tape. And audits have found farmers in California and elsewhere using federal low-interest housing loans on farms where they charged exorbitant rent or merely housed relatives.

Critics say the amount California spends on farmworker housing — variously estimated at \$3 million to \$6 million a year — also isn't nearly enough. And local communities are reluctant to provide low-cost dwellings for farmhands because jittery neighbors often

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88 Chevy Suburban 1/4 ton, Silverado package, 41,000 miles on '89 eng. 1 of a kind, immaculate, customized, auto trans, rear AC, 3rd seat, elect sun roof, tow package, \$16,500. 1-702-260-1600.

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65 New Yorker, Loaded & nice w/high miles. \$2750. 324-4552.

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1972 Ford LTD, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, excellent condition. \$1200. 734-1273 after 4 pm

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1987 Ford Bronco, loaded. Exc. condition. 678-0369.

1989 Mustang GT, convertible, low miles, excellent condition. \$15,100. Call 423-4241.

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1987 Honda Prelude SI, excellent condition! \$7000. Call 733-5776 or 733-2142.

1050 JEEP

70 CJ5 4 spd, new teal paint, new soft top, must see. \$2900. 324-4783

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84 Mercury Topaz one pay off of \$1700, or take over payments. 734-1778.

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90 Plymouth Laser RS, black, like new, will drive to TP. \$2,500. 622-3218.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

83 Olds. Omega, new tires, \$900. 733-4786

1075 PONTIAC

1984 red Fire, 72K, \$2500. Call 324-7113 or 423-4162.

1087 TOYOTA

1978 Celica GT, sunroof, 2 new tires, new paint, \$900 or best offer. 423-6456 after 5pm.

84 Camry, turbo diesel, rebuilt engine, excel cond. AC. \$2000. 734-2883 even.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1973 Super Beetle. Rebuilt engine, good condition. 733-8584

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