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Twin Falls, Idaho 87th year, No. 207

Saturday, July 25, 1992

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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Warm and clear with highs in the low to mid-80s. Overnight light wind with lows in the high 40s to mid 50s.

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Magic Valley

Fert chosen

The Twin Falls County Commission on Friday named Filer Mayor Robert Fort to succeed Linda Wright as Twin Falls County clerk.

Page B1

Fed up

Some Castleford residents are angry about a recent crime wave and want action from law-enforcement officers.

Page B1

Drilling to resume

Geologists with a California minerals company will resume drilling for gold in the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek east of Ketchum next week.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

In the hot seat

Phil Heiner of Burley says taking over as the city's fire chief is a lot more work than he expected.

Page B3

Sports

Back in charge

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has received permission from the commissioner's office to take day-to-day management control of the team after March 1.

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Scot leads LPGA U.S. Open

Pamela Wright is alone atop the leader board after two rounds of the women's U.S. Open.

Page B8

Nation

California quake

An earthquake measuring 4.7 on the Richter scale hit Southern California Friday.

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Gay aviator on trial

A Naval aviator who publicly acknowledged his homosexuality has been given an honorable discharge by an advisory panel.

Page A4

World

Escobar's plea

Escaped drug trafficker Pablo Escobar says he will not renew terrorist efforts against the Colombian government.

Page A7

Japan and JFK

Japanese travel agencies are taking advantage of heightened interest in the life of John F. Kennedy.

Page A7

Coming Sunday

Roll of the dice

The issue of Indian gambling goes before a special session of the Idaho Legislature Monday. A look at what it would mean for the Magic Valley and its Indian neighbors.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Jerome dairyman settles complaint with EPA

By N.S. Nokkennev
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome dairy owner and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency settled a long-running dispute at the last minute Friday.

Minutes before a formal hearing was to begin, Donald Aardema of Jerome agreed to settle a case stemming from an EPA citation that Aardema's dairy had violated the federal Clean Water Act.

The settlement included a \$7,000 fine. Until then, Aardema and his attorney, Robert Williams of Jerome, had refused any

settlement that included a fine, said EPA attorney Julie Vergerot of Seattle. The settlement includes no admission of any wrongdoing, but it will establish a legal history of violation, she said.

But the case is complicated, Williams said. The original charges were against Joe Pulecco, who leased a dairy from Aardema. They stemmed from 1991 violations, but charges were later dropped. The case was then amended to include charges from a 1989 incident, Williams said.

Williams was reluctant to settle the case, he said, because he felt the charges were unjust. Aardema owns several other dairies

and has never had a violation, Williams said.

But with the evidence in the case, he felt it more prudent to settle, he said. He did not contest the EPA's jurisdiction in the case, but Aardema didn't admit to doing anything wrong, Williams said.

The March 1989 citation against the dairy was made by then-EPA inspector Dan McDonough of Boise.

McDonough said during a heavy rain storm he had observed rainwater carrying cow manure from the dairy into an irrigation ditch next to the Aardema property.

McDonough saw the violation only on one occasion, but suspected potential future

violations, he said. He had no opportunity to discuss the problem with the owner at the time and turned the case over to the Division of Environmental Quality, McDonough said.

McDonough now is a private environmental consultant in Boise.

But the Aardemas cleaned up the ditch, which was dry at the time, Williams said.

The Twin Falls DEQ office worked with Aardema to correct the problem, said William Harshman, DEQ compliance inspector. Aardema built the control structures.

Please see DAIRY/2

Answers sought



AP photos

Members of an audience of relatives of Vietnam POW-MIAs hold up pictures of their relatives as they chant during President Bush's speech Friday. Below, Bush pointedly asks Diane Van Renselaar of the National League of Families of POW/MIAs if she accused him of being a liar. Jeff Donahue, another support group member, stands between the two.

President draws ire

Families of POWs, MIAs disrupt speech

The Associated Press

CRYSTAL CITY, Va. — Members of POW-MIA families shouted down a speech by President Bush on Friday, and he didn't regain control until he shot back, "Would you please shut up and sit down!"

Smiling rigidly, Bush stepped away from the microphone for about five minutes while dozens of people in a hotel meeting room in this Washington, D.C. suburb chanted, "Release all files. Tell the truth," and "No more lies."

The president was never in danger during the uproar but Secret Service agents took no chances and quickly stepped between him and the audience.

When Bush returned to the lectern, he quipped, "Okay, where were we?"



The outcry reflected the deep divisions in the National League of Families of American MIAs-POWs in Southeast Asia. Many feel the government has not tried hard enough to discover what happened to their loved ones.

Please see POW/A2

AIDS meeting yields much insight, little help

The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — The largest gathering of AIDS experts ever ended Friday, having brought new insights into the magnitude of the worldwide epidemic but no breakthroughs on halting its deadly sweep.

Nothing approaching a cure — or even an effective treatment or vaccine — emerged during the week-long meeting.

"There weren't many cures, but science is moving steadily," said Dr. June Osborn, head of the U.S. National Commission on AIDS.

The 12,000 participants had the opportunity to hear some 1,000 speeches and discussions on virtually every aspect of the disease, from novel combinations of drugs to the pace of viral mutations to the role of traditional healers in Africa.

But at this gathering, like at most medical meetings, the real work often occurred not in formal sessions but in the hallways, where experts met to see each other only once a year shared ideas and concerns.

That was best illustrated by what turned out to be the major topic of conversation: the possible emergence of a form of AIDS

not caused by HIV, the AIDS virus.

At the start of the week, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control declared those mysterious cases to be of little importance because they were so rare. But doctor after doctor came forward to describe similar cases, and word spread of a possible new virus that might be causing the illnesses.

By week's end, AIDS officials had recognized the phenomenon as a potential threat that deserved quick, aggressive investigation.

Dr. Michael Merson, chief of AIDS control at the World Health Organization, said such "crystallization of international awareness" is what makes international conferences invaluable.

Some participants, however, seemed to resent the intense publicity given to the new outbreak, which drew attention away from other topics at the meeting. In comments at the closing session, Dr. Max Essex of Harvard said the affair had been blown out of proportion.

"The data presented so far have been so vastly overinterpreted that there is no clear evidence of such a virus, and even if there is a virus it is not a primary cause of AIDS," Essex said.



AP photo

Two clowns from a French AIDS education group perform a sketch symbolizing safe sex with a condom Friday in Amsterdam.

U.S.: Iraqi action can't be ignored

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The United States started building a sweeping case Friday for a military attack on Iraq, saying a wide range of breaches of U.N. resolutions "cannot be allowed to stand."

Amid hints that Saddam Hussein's defiance may be crumbling, the United States, Britain and France continued military preparations in advance of gaining broader endorsement for an ultimatum aimed at Iraq. President Bush canceled a planned weekend in Kennebunkport, Maine, to meet with his top national security advisers Saturday morning at Camp David.

An armed strike is fraught with political risks at a time when Bush's re-election campaign is floundering. But if it succeeds in winning a war of nerves with threats alone, he will have highlighted, temporarily, his greatest strength — the calm command of a world crisis — while drawing attention away from voters' domestic worries.

That prospect grew Friday with signs that Iraq may be

Please see IRAQ/A2

Games open in Barcelona

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — More athletes from more countries than ever before open the Summer Olympics today, ushering in a new era of professional competition and political coexistence.

When 10,000 athletes representing 168 nations march into Olympic Stadium, framed by mountains on one side and the Mediterranean on the other, the Games of the XXV Olympiad will officially begin.

It's a special place for a special Olympics — the first in two decades not buffeted by boycotts and the first ever in Spain, awarded after four previously unsuccessful bids.

To celebrate, the host city underwent an \$8 billion-plus overhaul that created a dramatic blend of old and new, not unlike the athletes themselves.

America's contingent will be led by flagbearer Francis Larrieu Smith, a five-time Olympian who, at age 39, is running in the marathon. "It's probably the greatest honor ever bestowed on me, not only in my athletic career, but maybe in my life," she said.

Coverage - B5, B7

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 25.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.
Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, July 25
Accu-Weather forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures

Locations and Highs:
Couer D'Alene 82°
Lowiston 90°
Boise 88°
Idaho Falls 86°
Twin Falls 84°
Pocatello 85°

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.
Via Associated Press

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	87	72	.40
Salt Lake City	87	58
San Francisco	75	55
Seattle	73	55
Spokane	69	53
Washington	77	70	1.08

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	52
Last year	86	55
Normal	93	55
Sunset today	9:06 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:24 a.m.		
Lunar phase: Now, July 29:			
first quarter, August 5, Full:			
August 13, Last quarter,			
August 21			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	47
Burley	80	52
Hagerman	87	53
Idaho Falls	80	51
Lowiston	77	57
Pocatello	82	53
McCall	69	37
Salmon	79	45
Sun Valley	76	33

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says it is drying out over northern Idaho. The upper level low pressure system responsible for the soaking has shifted into Montana to decrease cloudiness with the exception of light scattered showers. Skies were mostly cloudy across the Panhandle, and the central mountains with mostly sunny skies across the south.

Precipitation was mostly across the Panhandle and the central mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 87 degrees at Hagerman and Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degrees elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Lake Havasu, Calif. The lowest was 28 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Pollen count

98: cheno pods, nettles

Cold in northern states; storms from Plains to East Coast

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Plains to the East Coast on Friday, and unusually low temperatures prevailed across the northern tier of states.

Showers and thunderstorms developing along a slowly moving cold front were scattered from Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee eastward to the Atlantic coast during the afternoon.

Thunderstorms over east-central Ohio produced high wind gusts that downed trees and power lines near Millersburg, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Saturday sunny. Winds west 5-15 mph. Highs 85 to 95. Saturday night fair. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday sunny.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Saturday sunny. Highs 75 to 85. Saturday night clear. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday sunny. Highs in the 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Southern Idaho: Fair except for a slight change of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mostly 90s. Lows 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo: Saturday and Sunday night partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows 60-65. Sunday fair to partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent Saturday and Sunday night.

Elko County - Fair skies through Saturday night. Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday except for a slight chance of chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the lower 40s through the 50s. Highs in the 80s through the mid-90s.

northern Missouri to eastern South Dakota. Thunderstorms over east-central Nebraska produced hail as big as golf ball west of Fremont.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered along the Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast during the afternoon.

Storms produced heavy rain over parts of north-central West Virginia during the night. Heavier rainfall totals for the 24 hours up to 9 a.m. EDT included 3.95 inches at Sand Ridge and 3.80 inches at Cedarville, the weather service said.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.94 inches at New Orleans and 1.68 inches at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2335
Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Caldwell 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Behavior of aviators at 'follies' results in dismissal of 5 officers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Five high-ranking Navy aviators will be relieved of duty because they condoned two offensive skits, including one that made a lewd reference to a congresswoman, officials said Friday.

The reassignments of three fighter squadron commanders and two other officers at Miramar Naval Air Station were requested by Vice Adm. Edwin R. Kohn, commander of the Naval Air Force Pacific Fleet.

The action must still be approved by the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, but such requests are rarely overturned.

Sixteen other officers involved were given warnings and counseling, which will not affect their military records, said Cmdr. Sheila Graham, a Navy spokeswoman. The skits were presented June 18 at the annual "Tomcat Follies." The show at Miramar honors the Navy's "Top Gun" pilots, who fly the F-14 Tomcat fighter jets.

Graham would not elaborate on the skits.

"They were just offensive," she said. "It was not" something particularly offensive to women — just very offensive.

Navy officials have said that during one of the skits officers held up a vulgar sign that associated Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., with oral sex.

A retired Navy captain who later saw the sign in the Miramar Officers Club complained, prompting an investigation.

Schroeder has been critical of the Navy's handling of a sexual harassment scandal involving pilots at the October 1991 Fairholme Association convention in Las Vegas. Twenty-six women, many of them Navy officers, said they were groped and disrobed as they tried to pass through a hallway full of military men.

The officers recommended for reassignment are: Capt. Richard F. Braden; Capt. George L. Las Vegas; Lt. Cmdr. Robert H. Clement; Lt. Cmdr. Dale A. Brunting.

The Navy's investigation also found that Moe allowed the Tomcat Ball Committee to accept three gifts from defense contractors for the party, including \$3,500 and 20 kegs of beer. The money was returned and the beer will be paid for, Graham said.

Blacks make strides, still trail in income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black family incomes grew during the 1980s, but they still fell well below Americans in general. Asians had the overall highest incomes, new Census figures show.

A set of minority economic profiles released Friday by the Census Bureau show black households had a median income of \$19,758 at the time of the 1990 census, up 84 percent from 1980.

During the same period white median household incomes climbed 68 percent, but at \$31,435 were still far ahead of blacks and Hispanics.

Median incomes of all Hispanic households climbed 77 percent during the decade to \$24,156 in 1990, the report showed.

And the median income figure for all households was \$30,056, a 75 percent rise over 10 years. Median income means half of all households brought in more than that amount and half less.

POW

Continued from A1

ones, and has withheld what it did learn.

"The demonstration was an unwelcome jolt for Bush, who was beginning a political trip to Ohio and Missouri.

Bush was stern when he resumed his speech.

"I do not like the suggestion that any American, anywhere, would knock a live American being held somewhere against his will, whether it's here, or ... in the other part of the world, Iran," the president said.

"The suggestion was made that we left people being prisoner in Iran so to win an election. What kind of an allegation is that to make against a patriot?"

The never-verified so-called "October Surprise" scenario alleged that Ronald Reagan, when he sought the presidency on a ticket with Bush, made deals with Iran to postpone the release of American hostages in Tehran until after the November 1980 election.

Bush called attention to his own World War II service as a Navy aviator who was shot down and said, "I hope you understand how I feel about patriotism, about service to my country, and I will put my record up against anybody here."

That-brought another round of heckling.

"Would you please be quiet and let me finish?" he said.

"Would you please shut up and sit down?"

The scene for turmoil was set even before Bush entered the room. During the wait, the audience spontaneously recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang patriotic songs, including "The Star-Spangled Banner." After the words "home of the brave," some in the group shouted, "Why aren't they home?"

The disruption of the speech began when a woman in the audience stood up and shouted at Bush, "No more lies."

Iraq

Continued from A1

Most of the team left Iraq Friday.

The administration does not favor a surprise attack, and one official explained that Washington and its allies still need to "make the case internationally" for military action. That is why officials expect to see an ultimatum issued soon to Iraq, promptly under U.N. auspices, to make clear that the Baghdad government faces grave consequences if it continues to defy U.N. resolutions. In preparing domestic and world public opinion for possible air and missile attacks, Bush administration officials shifted their focus from the Baghdad standoff involving U.N. weapons inspectors that triggered the latest crisis. Instead, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater cited

"across-the-board defiance" by Iraq.

State Department spokesman Joe Snyder said that the Baghdad regime continued to "starve" the Kurds in northern Iraq and was using attack jets and helicopters against Shiites in the southern marshes in violation of U.N. resolution demanding that it stop repressing its population.

Iraq also has boycotted a U.N. commission setting a new boundary with Kuwait and would not accept its decision, refused to sell oil under U.N. supervision so that it could provide humanitarian aid for its people, and increased harassment of various U.N. and humanitarian organization personnel, he said.

Some of these abuses have been known for some time.

Dairy

Continued from A1

asked for, Williams said.

But they were installed without consulting DEQ, Harshman said. Without reviewing the plans, Harshman said he could not say the discharge would not happen again.

On the Aardens dairy, waste from corrals drains across a pasture and into a lagoon. Rain or snowmelt, however, could overload the lagoon, Harshman said. If the lagoon fails, the waste would likely run into an irrigation ditch.

The current situation may still be a potential for disaster, Harshman said.

Williams, however, questioned the EPA's jurisdiction over a dry irrigation ditch. The Clean Water Act gives broad powers to the EPA and other federal and state agencies, he said.

The EPA had proposed a fine of \$25,000. But some charges were dropped and the fine dropped to \$17,000.

"What we accept in a settlement is usually less," Vergerot said.

The agency often collects fines that

are less than the fines proposed in citations.

The agency prefers to settle out of court, she said. Reducing the amount of proposed fines gives her room to bargain, she said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of *The Times-News* that Wendell School Board adopted a 90 percent attendance policy. The district did away with the policy, instead opting to require students attend classes daily, unless they are excused by a parent. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in the Idaho Lottery Fantastic Five game for Friday: 8-12-17-24-26

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- Sports Line** The Times-News
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- Commodities Line** The Times-News

Nation

Navy board recommends discharge for gay officer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A Navy administrative board today recommended a discharge for a flier who challenged the military's policy banning homosexuals.

The vote by the Board of Inquiry at the Oceana Naval Air Station in the case of Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne was 3-1.

Thorne, who had made an impassioned plea to the panel after two days of testimony, stood at attention next to his attorneys as the decision was announced by Capt. John A. Seddon Jr., the presiding officer. The board had deliberated about 2½ hours.

Seddon gave no indication for the basis of the decision. He said only that Thorne had failed to show cause why he should be retained.

"I was disappointed that they did



Thorne

is based on ancient hatreds and misplaced fears."

Thorne, 25, broke into tears as he read the oath he took in September 1988 to join the Navy. In the oath, he pledged to defend the nation against all enemies foreign and domestic.

One of those enemies, he said, is discrimination against homosexuals

that "is tearing the country up from the inside." After Thorne finished, his father, Roscoe Thorne, broke into applause.

On Thursday, two of Thorne's Navy colleagues lauded his aviation skills and said they had no idea he was gay before he announced it on national TV.

Lt. j.g. Todd Suko, Thorne's former roommate, said he never suspected Thorne was homosexual, and said his high regard for his fellow flier was not diminished by Thorne's disclosure. He called Thorne "one of the finest Navy officers I ever met."

Lt. Eric M. Anderson, another member of Thorne's squadron, also testified Thursday that Thorne was an excellent aviator and that his homosexuality was not common knowledge before his disclosure.

Navy training head removed from post

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The admiral who developed Navy programs to promote ethical behavior after the Tailhook incident was removed as head of Navy training amid allegations he protected a staff member accused of being homosexual.

Vice Adm. Jack Fetterman, chief of the Naval Education and Training Command, was asked to retire, the Navy said Thursday. Rear Adm. Louise Wilmut immediately assumed control of the Pensacola-based command.

"Allegations are that (staff member) made homosexual advances to other enlisted personnel," said Lt. Fred Henney, a spokesman for the Npys at the Pentagon. Because of his position on Fetterman's staff, the man "was allegedly protected by

Vice Adm. Fetterman from possible disciplinary action or subsequent discharge proceedings," Henney said.

Fetterman's secretary at the Pensacola Naval Air Station said he was not in his office this morning and referred requests for comment to Navy public affairs officers at the Pentagon. There was no immediate response from the Pentagon to a request for an interview with the admiral.

The "core values" program was little more than idea until the furor that stemmed from last September's Tailhook Association gathering in Las



Fetterman

Vegas, during which naval aviators allegedly assaulted 26 women.

Following the Tailhook riots, Fetterman ordered the programs tried out with classes beginning in Pensacola in June. The program is designed to instill traditional values — patriotism, honesty, integrity, professionalism — to naval personnel at all levels.

It has since been approved for use throughout the Navy.

On Thursday, Fetterman told his staff he was being reassigned to the staff of Adm. Frank Ketsko, chief of naval operations.

The Navy inspector general began investigating Fetterman after receiving an anonymous call on a hot line set up to allow personnel to report improprieties. Henney said he did not know when any calls were made.



Wayne McLaren, shown earlier this month with his wife Louise McLaren, portrayed the 'Marlboro Man' in ads but later became an anti-smoking crusader.

'Marlboro Man' dies of cancer

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Wayne McLaren, an anti-smoking crusader who said he was a former "Marlboro Man," has died at 51 after battling lung cancer.

McLaren, who said he smoked 1½ packs a day for about 25 years and was diagnosed with cancer about two years ago, died Wednesday.

McLaren, a rodeo rider, actor and Hollywood stuntman, said he was one of several dozen models hired in 1975 to appear in Marlboro magazine and billboard ads, evoking a tough and handsome smoker's image for the brand.

Last spring, he appeared before a meeting of stockholders of Philip Morris Inc., maker of Marlboro, and asked them to limit their advertising. He also made public appearances to warn about the dangers of smoking.

Philip Morris said after the April meeting that its advertising agency could find no record of McLaren working as a Marlboro model, though McLaren said he had documentation from his talent agency.

Perot's friends surprised by withdrawal

Chicago Tribune

TEXARKANA, Tex. — In Ross Perot's east Texas hometown, quitting the presidential race was the stunner it was for supporters everywhere. But it was something else too: For boyhood friends like Jack Bryd and Mitchell Young, quitting was totally out of character for the Ross Perot they knew.

"I just don't understand it. Ross never gave up a fight in his life," said Boyd, area coordinator for the shuttered campaign. Young, a surgeon who served on Perot's health care advisory committee, is more angry than baffled. "I feel like kicking him in the butt and saying, 'Ross, you've made a terrible mistake.'"

In some views, not only is quitting unlike Perot, "It's un-Texas like, ... and it's un-Scout like," said Young, who like Boyd and other childhood friends, shared with Perot a keen interest in the Boy Scouts and the organization's values. "You had a guy with a chance to help the country like no Boy Scout has ever had before."

Perot's quitting, however, may not be entirely "un-Texas like." On one hand, there is the legacy of the Alamo: The sense that Texans do not cut and run from a fight. But on the other hand, there is the card-playing Texas gambler's logic that says, "Know when to play them, and know when to fold."

Either way, Paul Burka, who writes about politics for Texas Monthly magazine, figures Perot's

credibility in his home state, "has been damaged beyond repair."

But T.R. Fehrenbach, former chairman of the Texas Historical Commission and author of a history of Texas, withholds judgment on where Perot will ultimately stand in state history. The billionaire, he said, still has a chance to redeem himself, "unless he just stays in the wilderness."

Perot has remained out of public sight since a week ago Friday. The Los Angeles Times on Thursday quoted him as saying he would be

willing to meet with President Bush and Bill Clinton to discuss his concerns about the economy, and that he may run television ads to warn of the dangers of not taking immediate steps to stimulate economic growth.

"To be fair, you can find people in Texarkana who couldn't care less about Perot's decision to quit the race. The heavily Democratic, 55,000-population town straddles the Texas-Arkansas border. And Bill Clinton's hometown, Hope, Ark., is only 30 miles up the road.

Durable goods orders rise 2.3% to recover from decline in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for usually long-lasting durable goods jumped 2.3 percent in June, more than recovering from the first decline in three months in May, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items such as cars and computers expected to last more than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$122.5 billion. It was the highest level since orders reached \$122.6 billion in August 1991. All major categories posted gains.

Analysts had expected an increase of about 1.0 percent.

Orders, a key barometer of manufacturing activity, had fallen 2.2 percent in May, the steepest decline since last December.

Until May, the manufacturing sector had been one of the few areas of the economy showing any strength. Many analysts expect it to help lead the economy out of the recession.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress earlier this week that the central bank's weekly data indicated that factory orders continue to increase and suggested that industrial production in July would post an increase after slipping 0.3 percent a month earlier.

Some analysts agreed. "Over the July and August period, orders should increase rapidly as car and truck output is stepped up aggressively," economist Michael P. Niemira wrote in Mitsubishi Bank's Weekly Economic Indicator Report.

The backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.7 percent to the lowest level since March 1989. It was the 10th consecutive decline and suggested that factories' existing workforces were having little trouble keeping up with new orders.

Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, shot up 2.8 percent, the first increase since March.

Orders for non-defense capital goods excluding aircraft were up 3.6 percent following a 1.4 percent gain a month earlier. These orders often are a gauge of manufacturing plans to expand and modernize.

Orders for industrial machinery and equipment rose 4.5 percent after a 0.6 percent decline in May. Orders for primary metals were up 2.8 percent following a 0.5 percent gain.

Electronic and other electrical equipment orders increased 2.4 percent, more than erasing a 0.6 percent loss a month earlier.

Transportation orders rose 1.9 percent, but failed to rebound completely from a 6.6 percent drop in May. Excluding this category, orders were up 2.5 percent.

The often-volatile orders for military equipment jumped 17.6 percent after plunging 27.6 percent the previous month. Excluding this category, orders rose 1.6 percent.

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<p>12x19⁹ Gentle Touch Plush, Tan</p> <p>Reg \$492⁷⁰ Now \$285⁷⁴</p>	<p>12x9⁹ Grey Plush</p> <p>Reg \$339⁹⁰ Now \$179⁸⁰</p>
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<p>INDOOR/OUTDOOR</p> <p>12X10⁹ Camel Commercial</p> <p>Reg \$149⁹⁰ Now \$69⁰⁰</p>	<p>Vinyls</p> <p>12X8⁹ Armstrong Triumph, Tan</p> <p>Reg \$407⁹⁷ Now \$151⁵⁹</p>
<p>12x21 Astro Turf, Green</p> <p>Reg \$279⁹⁰ Now \$195⁰⁰</p>	<p>12x7 Accotone, White & blue</p> <p>Reg \$149⁹⁰ Now \$55⁸⁹</p>
<p>6x6 Outdoor Turf, Green</p> <p>Reg \$39⁹⁰ Now \$19⁹⁵</p>	<p>6x9⁹ Armstrong Crown Corlon</p> <p>Reg \$138⁸⁵ Now \$71⁸³</p>

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Baker praises cuts in West Bank housing

MALDIVES (AP) — Israel's decision to abandon about one-third of the new homes planned for the West Bank drew praise Friday from Secretary of State James A. Baker III as he ended a six-day Middle East mission apparently without gaining concessions from the Arabs.

Baker indicated that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had told him in Jerusalem of other, still-unannounced measures to drastically scale down settlement activity.

There was no word on when Arab-Israeli peace talks would be resumed, but the signs pointed to sometime next month with Washington as the site.

On the Arab side, Baker referred only to statements welcoming the change in government in Israel and agreeing "with our assessments that it presents opportunities for moving the peace process forward in a positive way."

Prince Saud, the foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, called Rabin's action on settlements "something encouraging" but otherwise did not respond when a reporter asked at a joint news conference with Baker in Jiddah what the Arabs were offering in return.

Saudi Arabia was Baker's last



James A. Baker III, left, and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud talk with reporters Friday in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

stop in a Middle East trip that took him to Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon. He also met with a group of Palestinian Arabs in Jerusalem.

Baker then flew toward Manila for the windup of a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. His plane was refueled here.

At the outset of the Mideast trip, Baker had said he wanted "to hear some new and different signals from those on the Arab side."

Asked in Jiddah what his trip had produced in that area, Baker replied that there had been statements from the Arab side welcoming the changes in Jerusalem. "I hope very

much the parties will decide to come together again quickly" and "test this thesis that there is now an opportunity to generate momentum in the peace process."

Rabin has proposed continuous negotiations, instead of rounds of talks, and apparently is willing to hold the negotiations in Washington.

Four rounds were held there, the last ending in late April, under former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. But Shamir was not keen on the location, preferring that the talks be held in the Middle East.

One reason was to compel the Arabs to hold sessions in Israel. Another was to limit U.S. influence over the outcome.

In a compromise last spring, Rome was selected as the next site. A date was not set.

Rabin apparently is willing to go along with the Arabs, who want to meet in Washington.

His latest settlements — which please the Bush administration as well as the Arabs — is to tear up contracts for some 6,500 Jewish homes that were to be built on land the Arabs expect to recover with U.S. help.

About 10,000 other homes on which work has begun will be completed.

Italian Senate OKs tough anti-Mafia laws

ROME (AP) — The country buried its top Mafia fighter on Friday, and the Senate approved tough new laws to fight organized crime.

Meanwhile, police in Palermo, the Mafia's Sicilian stronghold, arrested the first suspect in Sunday's car-bomb assassination of Judge Paolo Borsellino and five of his bodyguards, state television and the ANSA news agency reported.

Borsellino's killing, the second Mafia assassination in two months, has dominated Italian news coverage and led to angry protests of the government's failure to crush organized crime.

In response to the pressure, the Senate on Friday passed legislation demanding for years by Borsellino and his colleagues. Approval by the Chamber of Deputies is expected next week, and the government says it will implement the measures immediately.

The sweeping legislation would give more protection to police informants and repentant mobsters, who are vital to cracking the Mafia's code of silence. A national "super-prosecutor" would direct the country's crackdown on the Mafia and related crime.



Agnes Borsellino, widow of Judge Paolo Borsellino, is comforted by Antonio Capanetto during the Mafia fighter's funeral.

Police plan to make block-to-block house searches and use more widespread wiretapping.

The Senate voted 163-106 to approve the legislation. In Palermo, meanwhile, hundreds of people crowded outside the Roman Catholic church where Borsellino's funeral was held in what has become a tragic ritual for the Mafia-dominated city.

Bombs damage Spanish pipeline

VILAFRANCA DE PENEDES, Spain (AP) — Two small bombs damaged a natural-gas pipeline 37 miles west of Barcelona this morning, one day before the opening of the Olympic Games.

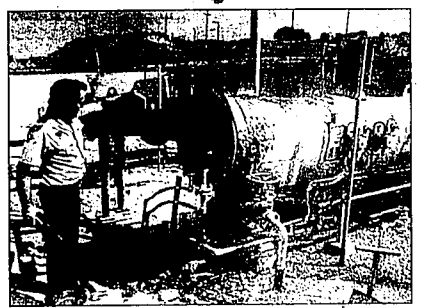
The blasts cut gas supplies to Vilafranca but caused no injuries, said a government official in Barcelona, speaking on condition of anonymity. Police found a single, unexploded bomb, he said.

In a call to Radio Barcelona, GRAPO, a shadowy terrorist group with no articulated demands, claimed responsibility for the attack.

GRAPO, whose name is a Spanish acronym for the October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Group, was blamed for killing 12 police officers and carrying out more than 30 bombings, kidnappings and other attacks in the mid-1970s.

Most members were jailed in the late 1970s or early 1980s.

In March, the group's alleged chief, Fernando Silva Sanchez, es-



A policeman examines damage caused to a gas pipeline in Vilafranca de Penedes, near Barcelona, Spain, Friday.

caped from a Spanish jail where he was awaiting trial in the kidnapping of a businessman.

This winter, GRAPO allegedly blew up a gas pipeline in the eastern city of Zaragoza.

North Sea will soon be linked with Black Sea

BEILINGRIES, Germany (AP) — Charlemagne failed at the task 11 centuries ago: building a canal linking the Rhine and Danube river basins so boats could navigate the complete breadth of Europe.

Mudslides stopped Charlemagne's legions as they shoveled earth in the Bavarian hills in the year 793, burying some of them alive.

But the emperor's dream of changing Europe's geography is about to come true.

On July 31 in Beilingries, water from the Danube and Main rivers will splash into a 1-mile-long trough to close the last link in the Rhine-Main-Danube Canal.

Opening new routes for tourism and commerce, the canal completes a navigational network from the North Sea to the Black Sea — or from the Netherlands to Russia and Turkey — 2,170 miles of waterway that winds into 10 countries.

That's 178 miles short of the length of the Mississippi River.

U.N. sends rescue mission to help disabled convoy

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations dispatched mine experts and armored vehicles Friday to help a U.N. convoy that was disabled by a mine as it tried to reach the besieged eastern town of Gorazde.

Germany, meanwhile, sent the first of six trains to pick up several thousand Bosnian refugees who crossed part of Serb-held northern Bosnia in a convoy to Croatia.

The mine explosion late Thursday aborted the first U.N. attempt to reach Gorazde. The city has been under siege by Serb forces for 81 days, according to the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency.

A translator was injured when the armored personnel carrier escorting the three-truck convoy drove over the mine, U.N. officials said. Three armored personnel carriers and two engineers with expertise in land mines were dispatched Friday to escort the disabled convoy back to Sarajevo.

Tens of thousands of refugees are holed up with about 30,000 residents in Gorazde, virtually the last holdout against a Serb offensive in eastern Bosnia.

"They want to destroy it," Bosnian defense official Maj. Dervo Harbinja said. "They want to destroy everything that moves. It is hell."

Britain orders 3 Iranians to leave

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Friday ordered three Iranians to leave the country for "reasons of national security," its Home Office said. British press reports said the men were suspected of plotting to assassinate author Salman Rushdie.

A Foreign Office spokeswoman said the three — two Iranian Embassy employees and an Iranian traveling on a student visa — had been given seven days to leave Britain or face deportation.

Press Association, Britain's national news agency, said they were

suspected of being Iranian agents sent to Britain to carry out the "fatwa," or death sentence, pronounced against Rushdie by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Khomeini accused Rushdie of blaspheming Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses." Rushdie has been in hiding since February 1989.

Rushdie has recently been accepting public engagements, and Press Association said the three Iranians had come close enough to the author to be spotted by his body guards.

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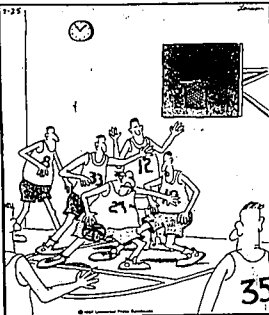
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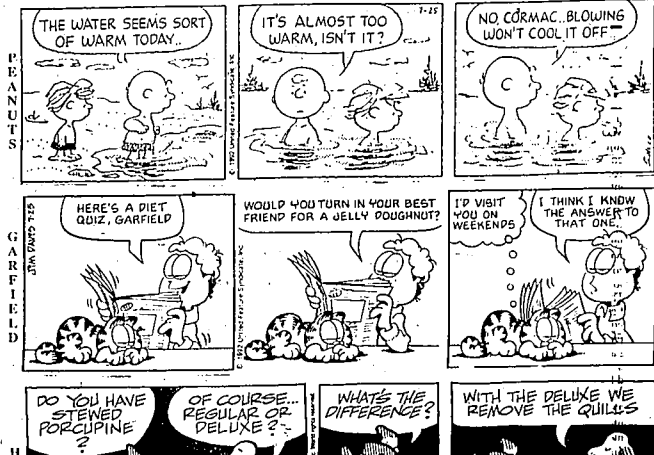
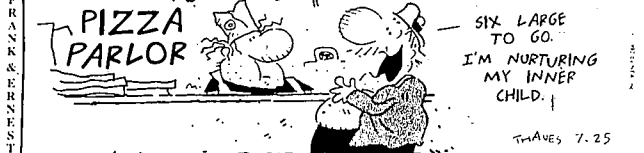
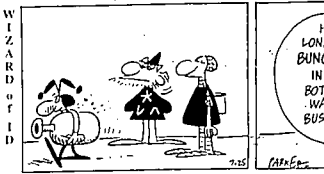
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Unbeknownst to most historians, Einstein started down the road of professional basketball before an ankle injury diverted him into science.

BLONDIE



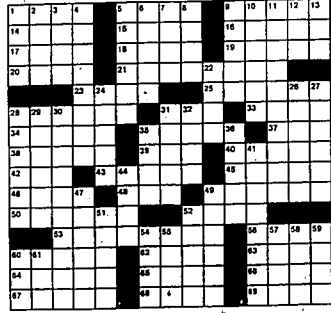
'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE' by Lynn Johnston



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

- ACROSS**
- Herring relative
 - Radar image
 - Speeds
 - Actress Garr
 - Losses
 - British men
 - Bank acc'ts.
 - Upstart
 - Roger or Mary
 - School military org.
 - Workshops
 - Pratentious
 - Browns bread
 - Increase
 - That girl
 - Falling out
 - Poos of old
 - Acscus
 - Dr. op.
 - Come up
 - Deavour
 - Mongolian
 - Call for help
 - Coat or grace beginning
 - Relative
 - Ms Lanchester and cuts
 - More opulent
 - Covart
 - Stickings
 - Turned back
 - 56 Pack
 - Overact
 - Shamrock land
 - 63 Hack
 - 4 Kind of beam



- DOWN**
- Recipe direction
 - Idol
 - "I smell..."
 - Throws away
 - 5 Upraid
 - 6 People not of the clergy
 - 7 All
 - 8 Ring
 - 9 A Montague
 - 10 Marketplaces of old Gr.
 - 11 Curtnudgeon
 - 12 Always, to poets
 - 13 Comp. dir.
 - 22 Detail
 - 24 Diverlatory tactic
 - 26 Max. food
 - 27 One who gazes
 - 28 Shamoa
 - 29 Actress
 - 30 Lombard
 - 31 Intersect in a way
 - 32 Abhor
 - 35 Pinto or lima
 - 36 Needle cases
 - 41 Forfather
 - 44 Quato
 - 47 Mountain ridges
 - 49 Flat
 - 51 - now and then
 - 52 Wading bird
 - 54 Enjoy a book
 - 55 - que non
 - 57 Adhesive
 - 58 Food boasts
 - 59 Coll
 - 60 Overhead railways
 - 61 - ta! (cocktail)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BUNS SPADE SPAR
ANON AROOR TOBE
ORER TRAPS ASU
STEPIES ASSERTS
PASS OEME
ESSEN DITE OTTOS
CHIA ROBERS ABSENT
LAGDON REPULSED
ERECT ASS BEETS
TILL TMEN
DEPOSIT EARTHEN
ORIE SHIRL LOYLA
QUEE TIENT LONG
SEER SANDY SPAS

DENNIS THE MENACE



If JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may not be religious, in orthodox sense but you are spiritual. You constantly have goal in mind, are never satisfied with status quo, are even more severe critic. Current cycle highlights business enterprise, added responsibility, marital status, possible addition to family. During August you'll receive news that had been delayed, deliberately or otherwise. September will be your most memorable, profitable month of 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep optimism open, plans subject to interruption. Relative checks your help in resolving dilemma - associated with money, reluctance in that order. You'll be told, "You're the one person I can trust!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, financial decisions prove accurate, profitable. It is time for fresh start, for independent course of action. Imprint style, take initiative, be "subtle" to love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain valid hints from Aries, Taurus messages. Action will be where you are - you'll report and make noise. Initiative sharply - sense of direction restored.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual close to you recently suffered financial loss - "tidy marks" recovery. You'll define terms, outline boundaries, receive news concerning real estate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on credibility, public appearances, wardrobe, serious consideration of marital status. Be aware of deadline, be positive that checks have been mailed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Reach for brass ring - means you could be flirting with fame, power. Individual who previously opposed you will now say, "I want to be on your side!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario features experimentation, excitement, personal magnetism, sex appeal. You get proverbial "second chance." Cycle highlights creativity, style, love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Former "teacher" will again be available for consultation. Don't permit pride to deter progress. Reunion also indicated with family member who recently created embarrassing situation.

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): News received requires review. Elements of confusion exist - you're capable of sorting out "real thing." Add to apparel, locate legal document. Surprise social invitation dominates scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Information previously kept secret will be revealed. You'll encounter "revelous" Gemini likely to have these letters, initials in name: H, Q, Z. You'll learn more about administration of hospital.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take notes, get ideas on paper, present format. What had been elusive will now be practically at your doorstep. Focus on clash of ideas, pronunciation, production, praise from professional superior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around home, security, beautification of surroundings. You'll be near flow-caster, you'll receive gift, possibly silver in form, representing token of affection. Taurus involved.

L.M. Boyd

body worked them.

The bikini is known by different names in different places. In Brazil, for instance, it's called "dental floss."

Living unmarried cuts a man's years on this earth by about 10 and a woman's by only about four and a half. So contends Professor Luigi Gomella of the Polytechnic University of Turin.

Q. When did Hawaii first get

mosquitoes?

A. In 1826. Some idiot imported... Wait, check that. Mosquitoes first showed up on Manu.

Q. Who came up with that ancient term "G.I. Joe" for "soldier"?

A. Dave Breyer, the cartoonist. During World War II, then-Lt. Breyer did a comic strip for the Army weekly "Yank." G.I. Joe first appeared on June 17, 1942.

Remind the swimmer in your family that rubber flippers increase swimming power 40%.

Escaped drug boss said to offer surrender

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Although escaped drug trafficker Pablo Escobar said he will not renew his terrorist campaign against the government, Cabinet ministers were protected by small armies today.

The United States and Britain have sent phone monitoring equipment and other electronic gear to help track down the escaped head of the Medellín drug cartel, according to a report in the newspaper El Tiempo.

The government, meanwhile, studied an offer by the cartel chief, Pablo Escobar, to surrender.

Escobar's escape Wednesday during a botched transfer from his luxurious prison caused "indignation, rage and fear," the Bogota daily El Tiempo said today.

The escape shamed Colombia and could lead the government of President Cesar Gaviria "to the abyss of disintegration," said an editorial in El Tiempo, one of Latin America's most respected newspapers.

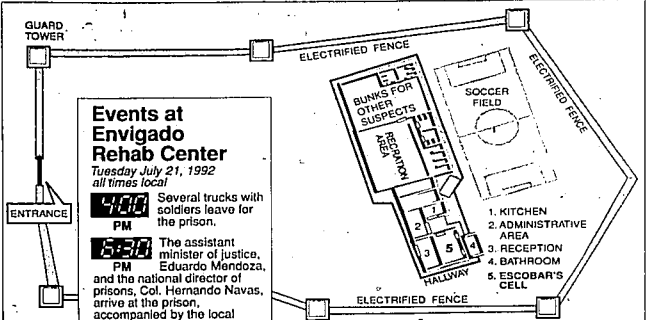
The government has clamped a lid of secrecy over the search for Escobar, 42, his brother Roberto and eight others who he escaped. It had no immediate reaction to the drug lord's offer to surrender.

Escobar said in a taped message to a radio station Thursday that he was not contemplating a renewed war on the government, but the moves to protect the Cabinet showed the government's distrust of the violent drug kingpin.

Cabinet members using bulletproof cars were being accompanied by as many as 30 guards armed with sub-machine guns, shotguns and hand grenades. The ministers could hardly be seen as they were hustled to and from their cars, surrounded by soldiers and federal agents.

Still fresh in the country's mind is the cartel's murder of hundreds of people the last eight years, beginning with the 1984 assassination of Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara. Lara had increasingly gone public with calls for the government to wipe out drug traffickers.

Two days after his stunning prison



Events at Envigado Rehab Center

Tuesday July 21, 1992 all times local

4:00 PM Several trucks with soldiers leave for the prison.

5:30 PM The assistant minister of Justice, Eduardo Mendoza, and the national director of prisons, Col. Hernando Navas, arrive at the prison, accompanied by the local attorney general and the prison warden. They announce their presence to Escobar from outside of the prison.

7:00 PM The officials are taken hostage as they attempt to transfer Escobar.

1:30 AM Mendoza and Navas are left unguarded with administrative staff of the prison. This is the last time Escobar is seen by Mendoza or Navas.

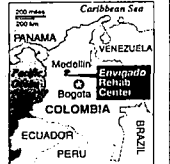
3:30 AM "Popeye," the head of Escobar's army, takes charge of the hostages. He loads a machine gun, places it to

the head of the assistant justice minister and says he will kill him.

5:00 AM Military vehicles with reinforcements arrive.

6:00 AM Traffickers announce they are going to kill the hostage Mendoza, Navas and Rodriguez are grabbed and dragged from the room. Rodriguez sees Escobar and his men putting on gas masks.

7:00 AM Armed forces search the prison and are unable to find Escobar.



Japanese agency offers tour for JFK buffs

TOKYO (AP) — For those Japanese who just can't get interested in spending their summer vacations at the beach this year, the Japan Travel Bureau has just the answer. But you have to be a JFK aficionado.

Seeking to cash in on a resurgence of interest in the 35th U.S. president, the travel agency is offering a grueling five-city tour of key places in his life and death. So while many Japanese tourists will beat the sticky August heat on beaches in Hawaii and Thailand, others will be traveling to Cape Cod, home of the Kennedy family summer house; Harvard University, Kennedy's alma mater; Washington, D.C.;

Lee Harvey Oswald's hangouts in New Orleans; and Dealey Plaza in Dallas — with Japanese JFK experts giving commentary all the way.

"This is a serious tour. You might call it academic," said tour organizer Akihiko Hosaka. Indeed, the tour pamphlet includes a recommended reading list of books on the former president, including several that argue there was a conspiracy within the government to assassinate him. The 8- and 9-day tours cost more than \$4,000. About a dozen people have signed up for the tour leaving Aug. 16, and others are signing up for three tours to follow.

Report: Hitler remains were destroyed in 1970

MOSCOW (AP) — The teeth of Adolf Hitler and his wife are in Russian military custody, but the rest of their remains were destroyed in 1970 by Soviet agents, according to a historian quoted Friday in a newspaper interview.

The remains of Hitler, Eva Braun, Joseph Goebbels and his family, and Chief of German Staff Hans Krebs, were kept so long after World War II because officials "wanted to preserve the material evidence, just in case," Lev Bezmyensky told Komсомolskaya Pravda.

A spokesman for the Russian Security Ministry, the successor to the KGB, would neither confirm nor deny Bezmyensky's claims. Konstantin Beryozkin said that if any agency had kept the remains, it would have been the KGB.

Hitler, hoted up in his Berlin bunker and nearly surrounded by Red Army soldiers, committed suicide on April 30, 1945, the day after he married Braun, his longtime mistress.

Aides to Hitler reportedly doused the corpses with gasoline and buried them to prevent the bodies from falling into Soviet hands. The bodies' disappearance prompted some reports that Hitler may have escaped the advancing Soviet army.

Many Western historians believed the remains disappeared under the shelling of the Soviet advance. Bezmyensky said Hitler's remains were found on May 4, 1945, and preserved by the counterintelligence unit of the Soviet 3rd Army known as SMERSH — a Russian acronym for "Death to Spies."

1.5 million at risk of starving

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — About 1.5 million Somalis are at risk of starving in the next few weeks, and another 4.5 million need at least some aid, the United Nations' special envoy to the Horn of Africa said Friday.

That is virtually the country's entire population. U.N. Undersecretary Gen. Mohammed Sahnoun of Algeria traveled to the Somali capital on Friday for talks with opposing clan warlords on deploying cease-fire monitors in the divided city.

"Somalia is a forgotten country," Sahnoun told reporters. "I don't want to minimize the needs of other countries. But when I see the airlift into Sarajevo, I wonder why we can't do it here."

Sahnoun noted that the crisis in Somalia was more than a year old before the United Nations got involved in April. While the cease-fire signed by Mogadishu's warlords on March 3 has generally held, the city has been wracked by looting and killing by hundreds of young men with guns but no allegiance to any authority.

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TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15 FRI, SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15 FRI, SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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TWIN CINEMA NOW SHOWING 7:15, 9:15 FRI, SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 **BOOMERANG** **MURPHY**

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45 FRI, SAT, SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45 **UNLAWFUL ENTRY** FRI, SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 7:45 NIGHTLY **COOL WORLD** FRI, SAT, SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

TWIN CINEMA FRI, SAT, SUN 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY **RICK MORANIS HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID** NIGHTLY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 FRI, SAT, SUN 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

TWIN CINEMA **BATMAN RETURNS**

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15 FRI, SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

MICHAEL KEATON DANNY DEVITO MICHELLE PFEIFFER **TWIN CINEMA** NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 FRI, SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

THIS SUMMER COMEDY HAS A NEW FACE! DAMON INDIANS **mo' money** NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:00 FRI, SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Ed Begley, Jr. Mimi Rogers Art Meyer **DARK HORSE** FILMED IN HAILEY, IDAHO (PG) A STORY OF SPIRIT, COURAGE, AND SURVIVAL **TWIN CINEMA** FRI, SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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Idaho/West

Airplane crashes in Wyoming storm

MANVILLE, Wyo. (AP) — A twin-engine plane that took off from Salt Lake City went down in a thunderstorm near here, killing all four aboard, authorities said Friday.

The crash occurred Thursday on the Coffey Ranch about 25 miles northwest of Salt Lake City at 3:30 p.m. The wreckage was found about two hours later, according to the Niobrara County sheriff's office.

The plane was owned by McLaughlin Construction Co. Inc., of Waupaca, Wis., according to the U.S. Department of Transportation's

aircraft registry office in Oklahoma City.

Names of those who died in the crash were not immediately available Friday.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mitch Barker in Seattle said the plane, a Rockwell International Aero Commander 560, was bound from Salt Lake City to Wapaca.

Prior to the crash the pilot, who had reached his designated altitude of 17,000 feet, reported turbulence, Barker said.

Investigators for the FAA as well as the National Transportation Safety Board were inspecting the wreckage Friday along with sheriff's deputies, who padlocked gates leading to the site.

Although the plane crashed in a pasture barely a half-mile from the ranch house, a thunderstorm muffled the sound of the impact.

"We didn't know that a plane had gone down," Shelley Coffey said Friday. "There was so much lightning and thunder that you just couldn't hear."

Optimistic Andrews requests stay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for death row inmate William Andrews said Friday the condemned man remains optimistic his life will be spared.

The lawyers, not so sure, asked the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of Andrews' Thursday execution pending a review of his latest appeal.

"He's the most optimistic person I've ever seen," said defense lawyer Tim Ford of Seattle, who filed the motion for the stay Friday morning.

"He still thinks he's going to get justice, even though he has plenty of reason and experience to think otherwise."

Andrews faces death by injection

July 30 for his role in the 1974 torture-slayings of three people during a holdup at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop. A co-defendant, Pierre Dale Selby, was executed in 1987.

Ford is asking the justices to stay the execution to give them time to consider a petition for a writ of certiorari. The petition asks the nation's highest court to consider whether Andrews should benefit from a new Utah law providing for an alternative penalty of life in prison without parole in capital cases.

It is Andrews' sixth direct appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court in more than 17½ years fighting the death penalty.

A similar petition was rejected by the Utah Supreme Court last week, and the state justices on Thursday rejected a motion for a stay pending the federal appeal.

Friday's petition was filed with Justice Byron White, who handles matters for the 10th U.S. Circuit, since the high court is not in session. He can act alone or refer the request to the full court.

Three of the nine justices are out of the country, but such requests routinely are handled by telephone.

Thursday's rejection by the state court was the third straight setback in Andrews' last-ditch efforts to avoid execution.

Clinton hits Northwest cities today

SPOKANE (AP) — Riding high in the polls after the Democratic National Convention in New York, presidential nominee Bill Clinton, brings his campaign to the Northwest on Saturday.

Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, plans a noon public appearance at Riverfront Park in Spokane and a 6 p.m. speech at Westlake Park in Seattle.

Spokane Police Chief Terry Mangin said Clinton's stop in Spokane could cost taxpayers as much as \$15,000 for extra-security and cleanup.

Strategists say Clinton is working hard to maintain his post-convention momentum. Some polls give him more than a 20 percentage point advantage over President Bush.

On Thursday in Houston, the president's adopted hometown, Clinton came down hard on Bush's record on crime.

Fire in trailer leaves 4 dead

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A fire ripped through a mobile home here, killing four children and leaving their father in critical condition early Friday morning.

A Summit County Sheriff's dispatcher said a motorist spotted the flames while passing the trailer at 480 North Main.

A nursing supervisor at University Hospital said Roben Workman was brought in by helicopter and remains in critical but stable condition Friday afternoon.

Four girls, including a set of 2-year-old twins, died in the fire. The others were 5- and 1-year-old.

The wife and mother was away visiting relatives at the time. Officials have not yet released the names of the children. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Ethics probe clears dean

POCATELLO — State education investigators have cleared an Idaho State University dean of alleged ethics violations in his dealings with an instructor.

The state Education Department's Commission on Professional Standards found nothing to validate the allegations filed against Richard Johnson, dean of applied technology, by electronics instructor Donald Olson.

Olson claimed Johnson asked him to change student grades "for political reasons," said the presented Olson's history in his personnel file and discredited the electronics faculty in a letter to students.

Jim Smith, supervisor of teacher certification for the commission, said the state inquiry found that based on a court decision "deans at ISU have had the right to change grades."

With no grade actually changed, Smith said the commission did not make a determination on the propriety of the court-validated practice. Smith said the commission discounted the personnel file allegation since both Olson's tenure committees and Johnson had given Olson a positive recommendation.

Vallivue principal recognized by peers

CALDWELL (AP) — Vaughn Heinrich of Vallivue High School at Caldwell has been named 1992 Idaho principal of the year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The honor recognizes administrators who improve student achievement, develop positive learning environments, and anticipate and solve problems.

"A high school principal in a district where growth is occurring and funding is decreasing presents unique challenges," said Michael Friend, executive director of the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals.

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Magic Valley

Gold drilling will resume near Ketchum

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Exploration geologists with a California minerals company will resume drilling for gold in the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek east of Ketchum next week.

A decision notice signed by Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton July 20 allows Biomyne, Inc., to collect mineral samples from a dozen drilling sites between Thursday and Sept. 15.

One mile of temporary access road will be constructed, used, and restored to its natural contour by Sept. 30.

Any appeals of the decision must be filed with Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills by Wednesday.

BioMyne crews performed exploratory

drilling on unpatented claims in the same area about four miles east of Ketchum last summer. The firm dug pit excavations for core drilling at three sites that were later reclaimed and revegetated.

"They accomplished more than I thought they would as far as reclamation is concerned," said Bill Whitaker of the Ketchum Ranger District, author of the environmental assessment of Biomyne's proposal.

Public access to the area will not be affected during the drilling, he reported, but there may be warning signs erected during road construction.

"They may have to do a little blasting when they put in the road," he explained.

Biomyne's original exploration proposal for 1992, filed Feb. 7 of this year, sought permission to construct 2.5 miles of road

and to drill 15 to 30 exploratory holes up to 1,500 feet deep over a period of two years. That proposal was later scaled back to 1 mile of road and "five to 10 reverse circulation drill holes" and "two core drill holes," according to the environmental assessment.

Fifty-two groups or individuals commented on the proposed project, questioning its impact on safety, visual resources, recreation, wildlife and water resources.

"Many people felt that continued minerals exploration in the West Fork area would eventually lead to the development of a mine such as an open pit cyanide heap leach operation in close proximity to Ketchum," the assessment stated. "Others feel that a recreation buffer should exist on public lands around communities such as Ketchum or Sun Valley to protect other

industries, land values, and private business, and adverse effects which mining or related activities may have."

Since the Forest Service land where the drilling is proposed remains open for mineral exploration and development, the opposition to the drilling was judged beyond the scope of the analysis.

20 mitigation measures are required under the decision notice, including:

- Fluid used in the core drilling operations will be recirculated and contained in leakproof containers for disposal at an appropriate site.
- Small earthen dams will be constructed at the drilling sites to contain any slurry.
- No work will be conducted prior to June 15 to minimize impact on elk calving.
- The land will be restored to its natural contour as much as possible and reseeded.

Around the valley

No suspects found after shots reported

MURTAUGH - Law enforcement officials searched the area near Milner Dam Friday after campers reported that several men had fired shots in their direction, but authorities turned up no suspects.

The Bureau of Land Management in Burley received a call around 11:30 a.m. from campers at the Milner Historic Recreation Area who said they saw several men shooting deer. BLM official Bill Boggs said.

The BLM notified the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, which sent an officer to the scene. Members of the Cassia and Minidoka sheriff's departments and Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials also joined the search, Jerome County Undersheriff Gerald Brandt said.

The officers could not find the reported gunman.

Environmental assessment of mining proposal planned

TWIN FALLS - Atlas Precious Metals Inc. of Sparks, Nev., wants to drill an exploratory hole in the Third Fork of Rock Creek in the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest in the South Hills.

The mineral exploration hole would be on Atlas' mining claim about 700 feet up the Third Fork trail.

The Forest Service plans to conduct an environmental assessment of the proposal, said District Ranger Don Oman. Oman said he is interested in hearing what the public would like to see included in the assessment.

For information contact the District office at 2647 Kimberly Road East or call 737-3200.

Public Television will offer coverage of legislative session

BOISE - Idaho Public Television will provide nightly coverage of next week's special legislative session on KIPT-Channel 13 in Twin Falls.

Each day the Legislature is in session, IPTV will air a half-hour report at 6:30 p.m. The "Nightly Business Report" will air at 6 p.m., and the "McNeill/Lehrer Newshour" at 7 p.m., for the duration of the session.

The same program can be seen on cable Channel 4 in the Twin Falls area.

Senator serves up tater pigs to promote potatoes, pork

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig glories in his reputation as one of Congress' most frugal spenders. But earlier this week, Craig was up to his ears in congressional pork.

Real pork, that is. Craig served up a variation of tater pigs, the Twin Falls County Fair delicacy, to celebrate National Hot Dog Month and promote Idaho potatoes and pork.

His dish, which he calls "wiener spuds," consists of potatoes with holes drilled in them. After the holes are filled with hot dogs, the potatoes are baked and sliced. Craig said the wiener spuds "sold like hotcakes" at a special lunch featuring celebrity chefs and their hot-dog creations. The cook-off was sponsored by the American Meat Institute.

"I borrowed the idea from the Twin Falls County Fair," he said. "Some slick (public-relations) guy labelled them 'super tubers,' but they were really wiener spuds."

Friday Twin Falls fire causes \$5,000 damage to property

TWIN FALLS - A fire at 420 4th Ave. N. Friday afternoon destroyed about \$5,000 of property, but caused no injuries, Fire Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell said.

He said it was apparently started by a cigarette.

The fire department received a call shortly after 2 p.m., Campbell said, and six firemen put out the blaze within minutes.

The blaze destroyed a couch and tapestry, Campbell said, and caused extensive smoke damage.

Compiled from staff reports

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- Mini-Cassia B3
- Religion B4
- Sports B5-8



Robert Fort meets staff member Nancy Peobler in the clerk's office after he was picked to be the new Twin Falls County clerk Friday.

Twin Falls County Commission picks Filer mayor for clerk post

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Filer Mayor Robert Fort will assume the job of Twin Falls County clerk.

The Twin Falls County Commission on Friday named Fort to succeed Linda Wright, who resigned to become the trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District.

Fort likely will be sworn in on Monday, Aug. 3.

He served on the Filer City Council from 1978-86 and has served as mayor of Filer since 1986. He has 2 1/2 years remaining in his second term as mayor, but will resign that position.

Fort, who owns a printing firm, was one of three finalists for the job. The printing firm won't do business with the county after he becomes clerk, Fort said.

Idaho Department of Correction presence investigator Sherry Mcgrill and Marjorie Annis of the county recorder's office were the other two

finalists. The commissioners interviewed the three separately on Friday morning before deciding.

"I plan to spend the first year learning because there is a lot to learn... Probably the court system is where I lack the most knowledge," he said.

He'll depend on the staff and department heads that Wright assembled to help him, Fort said.

Please see CLERK/B2



Bellevue city officials mailed letters this week telling residents to clear city alleys of fences and junk so adequate emergency access can be assured.

Bellevue tells residents to clean up city alleys

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Residents will be able to do something in Bellevue they sometimes haven't been able to before - travel down a city alley.

City officials have ruled recently that city alleys can no longer be blocked by fences or junk or other personal property - something that is against a Bellevue ordinance, but has not been enforced before.

"I would like everybody in the city of Bellevue to realize the city has the right to

the alley," said Councilman Richard Kimball.

To put out the word, city officials mailed a letter to residents this week, telling them to pull down their fences and sheds and clean up the streets at the rear of their lots.

Over the years many residents have expanded their property to include the alley, parking cars and planting gardens in the city right-of-way, according to Councilwoman Hetty Morgan.

But it is the fences and sheds that concern city officials the most.

The alleys are needed to assure adequate Please see BELLEVUE/B2

Castleford begins battle against crime

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Residents in Castleford are just plain mad and aren't going to take it anymore.

A group of residents gathered Thursday and decided they are closing ranks and preparing to protect themselves from what appears to be a new criminal element that has moved into the area.

The meeting to set up a neighborhood watch program - in which residents keep an eye out for each other and strengthen their ties with police - came in the wake of a spate of robberies in Castleford and in rural precincts.

Several area residents, farmers and a local business have been burglarized and vandalized during the last few weeks.

And while one resident said Castleford has always been a friendly place, a police official warned that things have a way of changing.

"It's here," Cpl. Robert Gauthier of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department warned an overflow crowd at the Thursday meeting in the high school. "We're catching up to the rest of the nation, and we have to adjust to it."

Gauthier reported that the sheriff's office does have some suspects in the recent Castleford-area robberies.

Some residents expressed anger that the trust of their community has been violated, and many wanted to know how much fence they could use in protecting their property.

Gauthier and Deputy William McDaniel advised against any vigilante activity, urging residents to be alert for suspicious people and vehicles, but not to confront anyone.

"Someone could get hurt," he said. "Try to get a description and then call us. We'll come."

"Band together and help each other - neighbors watching out for other neighbors. You are our eyes out there."

He told residents to inventory their property, to know their address coordinates and to be on the lookout for suspicious

Please see CASTLEFORD/B2

Injury keeps Hailey horse from Olympic dressage

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - He's one of the six best dressage horses in the nation, but Willy The Great will not be in the summer Olympics.

Only the top four made the team, said Peggy Thomas, Willy's owner, and this highly trained Hanoverian gelding just missed out.

"He was a little lame; so he didn't even get to compete," Thomas said. "I don't think he was one of the two best, but I think he could have been one of the three or four best. But he just wasn't at his best at that particular point."

She said the cause of the slight, temporary lameness was never determined.

Willy was raised in Germany, where Thomas bought him at an auction as a four-year-old and brought him to her ranch, Rivergrove Farm in Hailey.

A year later, she sent Willy to California, where former Olympic and Pan American rider Hilda Guernsey trained him for five years.

Thomas said the big, strong Hanoverians have been bred in Germany specifically for dressage and jumping for 200 years.

"So the Germans always won, or have in the last several Olympics," she said. "They've had the best teams in dressage, and it's because they've had the horses that can do that."

Dressage refers to precision movements made by a horse in response to barely perceptible signals from its rider.

Thomas estimated that horses in the Olympics are worth \$250,000 and up. After the last Olympics, she recalled, one of the winners, a stallion, sold for just over \$1 million.

As a national champion at the Grand Prix level, one of Willy's best movements, Thomas said, is the Centre Pirouette.

"The horse does a very, very collected canter, which means, the horse doesn't go forward very much," Thomas explained. "And then the horse does a complete circle around its hind legs."

The circle is supposed to be as small as possible and the horse must keep the canter rhythm, she said, adding, "It takes years to develop the muscular ability to sustain that kind of collection."

This spring, about 15 of the nation's top award-winning dressage horses competed in Florida, and the six best went on to show in Europe, where Willy pulled up lame.

The steel is now back in California, where Guernsey will continue training him, perhaps for the 1996 Olympics, when he will be in his prime at age 15.

"We would have been thrilled if he had made it, but we didn't allow ourselves to be too sure of it," Thomas said. "We just feel proud to have one of the six best dressage horses in the country."

Mini-Cassia/West

New Burley chief glad he didn't put the brakes to firefighting career

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Phil Heiner of Burley had to make a choice 11 years ago.

He was working two full-time jobs. One job was an alignment and brake specialist. The other was as captain of the Burley Fire Department.

The hours started to get more hectic, and Heiner wanted to spend more time with his family.

Heiner eventually decided to drop the full-time fireman job, although remaining a member of the volunteer fire crew.

But in the long run, firefighting won out.

Heiner was recently tapped as the new fire chief of the Burley Fire Department, after being nominated by Mayor Frank Bauman and getting the nod of the City Council.

Heiner, who began his new job Wednesday, said he's still learning all the duties of fire chief.

"There are some things I had no idea the fire chief had to do," he said.

There's a lot of paperwork involved with the job — "an awfully lot," said Heiner.

There are a lot of good men whom Heiner said he would be leaning on for advice till he gains a firmer grasp on the job.

Captains Kyle Hansen and Craig Thompson, as well as Assistant Chief Dick Randklev are his biggest helpers, he said.

Heiner has been associated with the fire department for 28 years, approximately eight of those years working full-time. He was third in



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service
Phil Heiner began his new job as Burley fire chief Wednesday and says he's still learning all the duties of the post.

command at the department, working as battalion chief.

No sweeping changes appear to be in store for the fire department, said Heiner.

He added, however, that he

'I think they are a bunch of good guys dedicated to helping the fire department.'

— Phil Heiner,
Burley fire chief

wants to have plenty of communication with firefighters.

There has been some unrest in the past with the full-time firefighters feeling they didn't have very much say in the operation of the fire department, Heiner said.

Heiner added he is happy with his crew.

"I think they are a bunch of good guys dedicated to helping the fire department," he said.

He added the fire department is well equipped to handle the city's needs, although there is still a wish list in the works.

There have been plans to construct satellite stations in the city used for storage of one or two fire trucks.

One such station has been planned for south Burley, but with additional growth in north Burley, including the construction of K Mart and Wal-Mart, it would also be nice to have a satellite station there as well, said Heiner.

A ladder truck is another item on a long-term planning list.

Heiner is married, and he and his wife, Harlan, have three children — Anthony, Barbara and Beverly. Anthony still lives in the area and is a volunteer firefighter.

Minidoka public defender avoids cases in campaign

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka County's public defense cases are being handled by other local attorneys while Clara Newman, the county's contracted public defender, wages an independent campaign for prosecuting attorney.

"It's being done so as to avoid any impression of a conflict of interest," Newman said Friday.

Newman said she is paying the Burley law firm of Byington, Holloway, Whipple & Jones to cover cases pending in the Minidoka County Magistrate Court of the 5th District.

Newman said a conflict of interest could arise if she were to do preliminary defense work on a case that she

would later prosecute if she were to be elected county prosecutor.

She also said someone might think she could use a current case to her political advantage.

"It's important enough just to avoid such questions," she said.

Magistrate Judge Robert Workman said in a prepared statement that "Newman's decision demonstrates her good faith desire to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

Workman said he personally appreciated Newman's decision, as it would "assist the orderly operation of the court."

Newman filed an independent challenge to unseat Charlie Cranson Jr. before the county's prosecutor announced he will step down to become manager of Rupert's Project Mutual Telephone Co.

Heyburn City Council asks residents to abide by watering schedule

Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — City residents who use low-pressure flood irrigation to water their lawns are being asked to water only once every two weeks.

At Wednesday's meeting, City Council passed a resolution establishing an emergency watering schedule for low-pressure water users.

The schedule calls for users in west and east Heyburn to each water one day during alternate weeks, depending on which side of town they live in, according to City Clerk Ruth Davis.

The plan will be in effect through at least early October.

The council has defined west Heyburn as the area from T Street west to Z Street, and from the Snake River

er north to 21 Street, including the McBride subdivision. The rest of town will be considered east Heyburn.

Beginning next month, residents in the west side of town who use low-pressure flood irrigation should water one day out of each of the following weeks: Aug. 3-9, Aug. 17-23, Aug. 31-Sept. 6, Sept. 14-20 and Sept. 28-Oct. 4.

Eastside users should water one day out of each of the following weeks: Aug. 10-16, Aug. 24-30, Sept. 7-13 and Sept. 21-27.

Davis said that in addition, the city is asking residents who live in odd-numbered residences to water only on odd-numbered days, and those who reside in even-numbered homes to water just on even-numbered days.

Agency sets conditions for project to resume

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has set down conditions that must be met before work can resume on an eastern Idaho hydroelectric construction project, and the developer hopes to meet them quickly.

Work on the \$15 million Falls River Project, which was 75 percent complete, has been halted since a June 11 penstock washout sent thousands of tons of silt into the river, a major tributary to the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

FERC, which licensed the 9.1 megawatt power project, on Friday issued a compliance order to Marysville Hydro Partners, the project developer.

Partner Kip Runday said the company has been conducting engineering studies since the washout, and making design changes necessary to correct the problems.

"We hopefully will be able to release results of those design reviews," he said. "In the next three to four weeks we hope to get the majority of the design reviews and changes written and submitted to FERC for review," Runday said.

The company says it is costing about \$10,000 per day in interest expense and contractor standby expense for the project to remain halted.

However, Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he does not believe the project should resume. The design changes must be reviewed by several agencies, including the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Runday said Marysville Hydro Partners hopes to expedite the review process as much as possible.

FERC notified the developers of several violations of the construction license, which information officer Sharon Murphy, Washington, D.C., said could lead to fines.

Runday said they were consistent with the problems turned up by its own independent engineering report. The errors of substance were mistakes in the sequence of construction, improper backfill compaction and deficiencies in inspection and quality compliance where the penstock under construction crossed the existing irrigation canals.

The developer has hired a new engineering company, CH2M Hill, "who is actively and aggressively reviewing project designs and is preparing to administer the remainder of the project construction in a safe and professional manner," Runday said.

District replaces Paul elementary principal

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A Minidoka County School District assistant principal will succeed Frank Peterson as principal of Paul Elementary School.

Brent Perry, who served as joint assistant principal of both Paul and Heyburn elementaries during the past two years, is the new Paul principal.

The district's Board of Trustees authorized his appointment Tuesday.

In June, the school board chose not to offer Peterson another contract to serve an eighth year as Paul Elementary principal.

He is considering educating his children at home during the upcoming school year, a proposition that did not set well with the board or with district Superintendent Michael Bishop.

The board did offer Peterson a teaching contract that he turned down.

Bishop said the board will probably announce Perry's replacement as

assistant principal on Monday, following a 10 a.m. special session.

Because of declining enrollment at Heyburn Elementary, that school will no longer have a part-time assistant principal, he added.

The new assistant principal will divide time between Paul and Big Valley elementaries.

Judge offers hope in mall bankruptcy

PONDERAY (AP) — The Bonner Mall case is headed back to bankruptcy court, and the mall's owners will have a chance at financial reorganization to save the property from foreclosure.

In a decision released earlier this month, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled in favor of mall owners Harry Magnusson and Lloyd Andrews, and against U.S. Bancorp. The bank's been trying to foreclose the property because of an unpaid \$6.2 million loan.

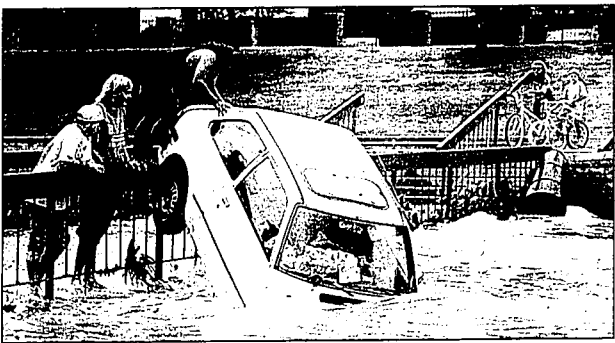
Magnuson and Lloyd bought the mall, just north of Sandpoint, in 1986. But anchor stores soon began moving out and income dropped sharply. The owners took out a second loan to expand an adjacent vacant grocery store to accommodate Yoke's Pac 'n' Save.

After the mall partners fell behind on property taxes, U.S. Bancorp started foreclosure proceedings two years ago. Negotiations fell apart in the spring of 1991, and the Bonner Mall Partnership filed for bankruptcy protection in March of that year. That was just one month before the bank planned to put the property up for auction.

The bank eventually won permission to foreclose, but when the bankruptcy case was taken to district court Ryan accepted the owners' effort to add "new value" to the mall as part of a Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization plan.

Under a "new value" exception, debtors can shore up a failing business and maintain control by putting up new capital and collateral. U.S. Bancorp argued against the plan, saying it was an unsecured creditor and stood to take a substantial loss.

Flash floods



AP photo
Adam Flores, 18, looks over the contents of an unoccupied vehicle that was swept from a parking lot into Indian Bend Wash in Scottsdale, Ariz., Friday. Heavy rains in the Phoenix area caused flash flooding.

Tribes to appeal lake ownership ruling

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council has voted to appeal a federal court ruling that rejected its claim to ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The council's decision Thursday night had been expected by the state of Idaho, which won the U.S. District Court round in the fight for ownership of the lake.

Judge Harold Ryan ruled that the constitution prohibited the tribe from suing the state for ownership of the lake. But even if it did not, Ryan said past U.S. Supreme Court decisions and the wording of the 1873 treaty relied on by the tribe made it clear that the lake itself was owned by the state even though part of it lies within the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

The appeal will be filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The tribe sought a declaration of clear ownership of the lake in a bid to accelerate the cleanup of heavy metal pollution caused by a century of mining in the Silver Valley.

Ryan did hand the tribe a relatively minor victory three days ago when he cleared the way for Callahan Mining Corp. to buy its way out of another tribal lawsuit that seeks to make a number of mining companies and the Union Pacific Railroad liable for the environmental restoration of the Coeur d'Alene River basin, including the lake. The tribes consider the basin sacred.

Callahan, now merged with Coeur d'Alene Mines, will pay the Coeur d'Alene Tribe \$350,000 to settle the tribe's claim against it for polluting the basin.

Ryan denied objections of two other mining companies named in the suit and dismissed Callahan from the tribe's natural resource damages claim to clear the way for the settlement.

Hecla Mining Co. and Asarco Inc. objected to the settlement Callahan proposed, claiming the tribe would use the money to finance its litigation against the other defendants. That would be illegal under the federal Superfund law that is being used to clean up the heavy metal pollution.

Dale J. Peterson, M.D.
announces the opening of his medical office
at
526M Shoup Ave. West, Suite 2, Twin Falls
736-6220

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Richard V. Smith PhD
Psychologist
Announces the re-opening of his
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Sports

Olympians prepare for show

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The U.S. basketball team has arrived. The U.S. soccer team hasn't quite. Not yet, anyway. The best basketball team ever put together touched down on Spanish soil for the Summer Olympics at about 6:30 p.m.

"The reason we're here is to put the other teams in their place," Michael Jordan said.

The basketball players were landing just about the time America's soccer players also were coming back to earth. Full of confidence and enthusiasm and with their best Olympic team ever, they lost grudgingly to favored Italy, 2-1, after falling behind.

The game drew 18,000 to a stadium that holds 120,000. Spain beat Colombia 4-0, Qatar beat Egypt 1-0, and Poland defeated Kuwait 2-0 in three other soccer games played later Friday night, the night before the opening ceremonies officially get the games going.

Francie Larrieu Smith, five-time Olympian who will run in the women's marathon, was elected by her teammates as flag bearer for the U.S. team when they march into Estadi Olimpic. "It's probably the greatest honor ever bestowed on me, not only in my athletic career but in my life. I'm not a superstar. I think of myself as a super bee. I've hung around, I've set some records, but I've never won a medal."

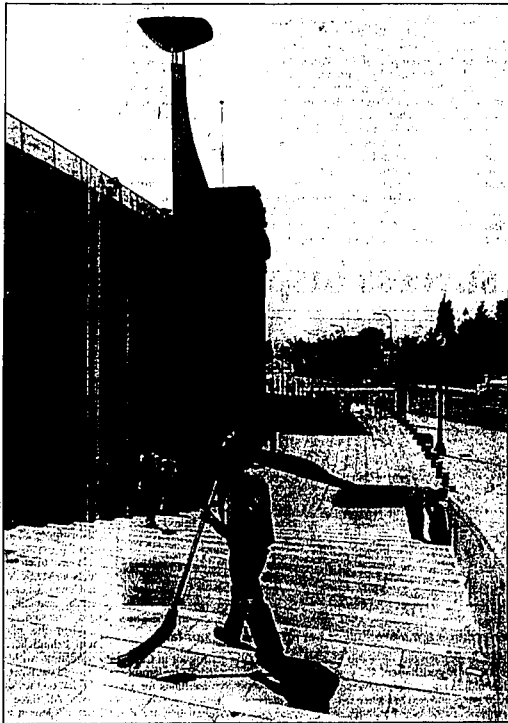
These will be special opening ceremonies, for several reasons. For one, they mark the opening of the first Olympics without any countries boycotting since 1972. They mark the return of Germany as a unified country for the first time since 1936, and they also welcome South Africa back into the Olympic fold for the first time since 1960.

South Africa stayed away from the '64 and '68 Games because of protests over their government's policy of racial apartheid, then it was banned before the '72 Games.

Nelson Mandela, former African National Congress leader who was imprisoned during each of the Olympics that South Africa missed, arrived in Barcelona Friday to help celebrate his country's new presence here.

Trevor Stydom, a fencer, will be the first athlete to actually take up the sword for South Africa when his event begins Sunday.

"Until we really start, we keep thinking that maybe something's going to happen at the last minute again," he said. "It's unbelievable we've come this far."



Workers clean up the area around Olympic Stadium and the Olympic Flame holder Friday in Barcelona in preparation for today's opening ceremonies.

America's first basketball opponent Sunday will be Angola, a sprawling, war-ravaged nation in southwestern Africa that won its independence from Portugal just 18 years ago. "Sometimes the media asks are we afraid," Angola coach Victorino Canha said. "No. The Dream Team is the most powerful team ever made, but we are not afraid. We are very excited, and we have been since we won the African Championships and we knew we would have a chance to play them."

Please see OLYMPICS/B6

Taint of commercialism

Olympics head limits visibility of sponsors

Knight-Ridder News Service

BARCELONA, Spain — Commercial sponsors are the savior of the Olympic Games, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Friday, but there are limits.

Despite the corporate banners that have fluttered over every Olympic city since Los Angeles in 1984, and the hospitality suites and official snack foods that finance these extravaganzas, Samaranch promised that no one will see "Bebe Coca-Cola" ("Drink Coca-Cola")

once inside an Olympic stadium. "I am ruling out advertising inside venues," he said. "This is the only competition in the world without publicity. The athletes must appear clean, so there will be no publicity on uniforms."

Until the privately organized Games in Los Angeles, the Olympics were bankrolled by taxpayers, and the expensive construction undertaken by Montreal in 1976 is still not paid for by the province of Quebec. Cities were understandably reluctant to bid for the Games.

"Without commercialization, the Games please see COMMERCIALISM/B6



Juan Samaranch 'Clean' stadium

Pessimism dominates among those in NFL talks

The Associated Press

Shula cracks down - B8

MINNEAPOLIS — Any chance of an out-of-court settlement during the recess of the free-agency lawsuit against the NFL apparently ended Friday when negotiations broke off after a one-hour meeting.

Of course, anything can happen between now and Monday, but the key players make a settlement sound unlikely.

"The latest talks added nothing new," said Jim Quinn, lawyer for the eight players who are suing the league. "They (the owners) simply reshuffled old ground."

The case is scheduled to return to court Monday morning, with one witness left for

players are benefiting at the expense of the veteran players." Browne said.

Browne said the settlement would give players a guaranteed higher percentage of club revenue, improved medical and pension benefits and a bigger cut of postseason money.

A source close to the talks, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that the owners' last proposal included free agency after six years, one restricted player, and two right of first refusals per team and a salary cap.

Under the proposal, each team could designate one "franchise player" who could not be a free agent, the source said. Each

team could also pick two players that would be subject to the right of first refusal, in which a player's old team has the right to match any salary offer from another team. A salary cap limits the total amount of spending on players per team. "It's the combination of all of that together," the source said. "It's completely rearranged to benefit the owners at the expense of the players."

The NFLPA wants players to be eligible for free agency after four years. Quinn said the players were willing to talk about a salary cap.

Both sides agreed that their inability to settle the free agency issue would send them back to court.



Shoshone's Justin Fless puts the tag on Jason Peterson of Malad who is out trying to steal third base Friday afternoon.

Indians catch Cowboys in late innings for win

By Ron Gates and Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — Twin Falls Coach Shane Quesnell called it "The Buhl syndrome."

For the fifth time this season the Twin Falls Cowboys fell victim to the Buhl Indians, 13-12, after leading late in the game.

This time, the defeat knocks the Cowboys out of the A-1 American Legion "A" Baseball Tournament that is going on through Sunday.

The top two teams advance to the state tournament next week in Pocatello. The Indians advanced against the young Cowboys by beating Preston

7-2 in Friday's opening game. After that, Idaho Falls defeated Wood River 1-0. Host Shoshone advanced with a 19-win record over the Malad Dragons. Wood River and Malad were still playing in a loser-take game late Friday night.

Today's action finds Jerome facing No. 1 seed Idaho Falls at 11 a.m. The winner will take on Shoshone at 4 p.m. Buhl plays the winner of the Wood River/Malad matchup at 1:30. That winner will face the loser of the Jerome/Idaho Falls tilt at 6:30.

Buhl 13, Twin Falls 12

Mitch Brooks' blooper to right with no out in the bottom of the seventh inning. Please see LEGION/B8

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Running
Goose Creek Run, registration 7 a.m., Oakley High School
Fair Run, 8 a.m.
15-mile backcountry run, Ketchum

Legion Baseball
District A Tourney
(at Shoshone)
Four games, all day

Ice Skating
Sun Valley Ice show, featuring Brian Orser, 8:15 p.m.

Rodeo
(at Silverton, Okla.)
Nesqueh National High School Finals

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 8, British soccer open
 Noon — Channel 13, Calgary Stampede finals
 1 p.m. — Channel 12, baseball, Twins at Red Sox
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, U.S. women's golf open
 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Olympic track and road cycling trials
 5:00 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Pirates at Braves
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Tour de France

Briefly

State opens Sublett to salvage fishing

JEROME — Sublett Creek and all irrigation canal diversions from Sublett Reservoir downstream will be open to public salvage of fish effective immediately.

The salvage will run through Dec. 31, 1992, said Fred Partridge, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dipnet, seines or hands. Use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited.

Baits and possession limits are removed but a valid fishing license is required to salvage fish. The Sublett Irrigation Company will periodically be releasing water into the stream area and flushing fish from the reservoir.

The stream will be de-watered as the reservoir drains and most of the fish will be lost. The department feels it is better to allow some public use of the fish which otherwise would be wasted.

West End Vandal Booster 'Pig Out' set early August

BUHL — The 21st annual West End Vandal Booster "Pig Out" will be held Aug. 4 at Clear Lake Country Club.

The event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Vandal Booster Chapter, includes a scramble golf tournament, social hour and dinner.

The tournament is a no-host, five-person scramble with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

Participants wanting to be drawn for teams should contact Benny Blick at 537-6787 or 537-6674. The tournament is limited to 165 golfers.

The social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. The dinner menu includes trout, beef, lamb, pork, corn on the cob, peaches and ice cream.

Cost for the golf tournament and dinner is \$35 per person donation. Tickets for the dinner are \$25 per person donation to the University of Idaho athletic department.

Tickets are available at Farmers National Bank in Buhl, Wendell and Twin Falls; Donnelley Sports in Twin Falls; Bob Reed in Gooding or Jim Shaver in Eden.

University hierarchy attending will be Wayne Anderson, acting athletic director; football coach John L. Smith, basketball coach Larry Eustachy, and regional booster and alumni officials.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66
The grass is real long, like at Wrigley Field when we had Ron Cey and Larry Bowa. They mow it with a helicopter.

99
— Baltimore righthander Rick Sutcliffe, on why he likes pitching in Oriole Park at Camden Yards

Shula shuts veterans in dormitory



Nose tackle Alfred Oglesby's fictional tale of kidnapping prompted Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula to require team veterans to live in a dorm during training camp.

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula has revoked the privileges of veterans to live at home during training camp after nose tackle Alfred Oglesby's 'overtight' odyssey ended in a wild tale of kidnapping he later recanted.
Shula, known as a strict disciplinarian who had mellowed a bit in recent years, fined Oglesby on Thursday and required veterans to stay at the antiquated dormitory rooms at St. Thomas University.
Shula had loosened the reins slightly last season when he allowed veteran players to start living at home during camp. "When I instituted it, I said if anybody abused the privilege I'd consider taking it away from them," Shula said following the morning practice Friday. "I hated to do it, especially to the players who adhered to the policy and wouldn't dream of violating it. But I guess the temptation was too great."
Rookies and first-year players, who did not have the privilege of living off campus, were not affected. With the first preseason game Aug. 1, the players will have to spend only seven nights in the cramped dormitory rooms.
Shula said he would reconsider the policy next year when the Dolphins move into their new \$18 million state-of-the-art facility to be built at Nova University in Davie.
Oglesby's misadventures began Wednesday night when he borrowed housemate Richmond Webb's car, saying he needed to run soon.

bar and then to a friend's apartment and there he continued to drink until he had fallen asleep. When he woke up between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., the friend and Webb's car were gone.
After meeting with Oglesby on Friday morning, a perturbed Shula said he fined the lineman \$4,000 and had Oglesby miss the morning and afternoon practices and meetings, and \$2,000 for "conduct detrimental to the Miami Dolphins."
He put Oglesby on notice that a repeat performance would more than likely result in a suspension. "I don't want to jeopardize his career because it's the first time he's done something like this," Shula said. "I'll give him a second chance to prove himself as a member of this football team."
A remorseful Oglesby returned to practice Friday. While his teammates pledged support in a meeting, many of the 45 veterans grumbled about Oglesby's actions that led to Shula's response. "It's absolutely incredible and an unfortunate situation that all of us have to suffer for someone else's selfishness," offensive tackle Mark Dennis said. "I understand Coach Shula, but that doesn't make it any easier when you tell your wife."
Dennis, 6-foot-6, 292 pounds, said the team beds at St. Thomas are lumpy and too small. He said he always wakes up with a sore back. "I would never put myself in such a situation," Dennis said. "I can understand his terror waking up and practicing already started, but I can't understand the choices he made after that."

'Wholesale grocer' buys Houston Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Drayton McLane Jr., who described himself as a wholesale grocer trying to learn baseball, eagerly announced Friday that he is buying the Houston Astros, ending the unpopular 14-year reign of John McNamara.
"We just agreed to buy the team at 2:15 (Thursday afternoon)," McLane said, standing behind home plate at the Astrodome. "We haven't developed any strategies yet. Now that we've gotten the deal done, we'll move to get the other things taken care of."
The sale must be approved by 75 percent of the National League owners and a majority of the American League club owners. McNamara said he saw no reason the deal would not go through.
"We have zero strategy right now, but total enthusiasm," McLane said.
There will be changes, McLane said, but he said he wasn't ready to discuss them. "You don't make an investment like we have made and stand still," McLane said. "You want to move forward."
McLane purchased the Astros and the lease to the Harris County-owned Astrodome complex.
McLane is the second largest shareholder in Wall-Mann Stores Inc., and the president of CLM Inc., the Company, Inc. of Temple, Texas.

your Sports

Smurfs post 2 tourney wins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Smurfs 9-10-year-old all-stars won their first two games in a local baseball tournament.
The Smurfs pounded the East Boise Orioles 12-4 Thursday and tripped the Madison Americans 13-8 Friday.
Billie Humphries singled in two runs in the first against the Orioles. Doubles by Jonathan Brumbaugh and Chris Storker highlighted a six-run second inning for Twin Falls. Storker tripled and scored in the fourth. Brumbaugh had a double and Humphries a triple in the fifth. Zack Gregerson was the winning pitcher.
Madison started Friday's game with seven-run outburst. Humphries and Ryan Thomas started the Smurfs' comeback with two-run singles. Humphries added a two-run single in the third. Kelsey McLinnans doubled home two in the fourth to put Twin Falls ahead to stay. Brumbaugh picked up the victory.

We want your results

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.
Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403-0548) or FAXed (734-3038). Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed.
Photographs are welcome.

Scores and stats

Tables for Golf, Softball, and Tennis scores and stats.

Bating leaders table with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

C League table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played.

Home run leaders table with columns for player name and statistics.

Swimming table with columns for team, events, and results.

Way clears for return of Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner may return to active control of the New York Yankees effective March 1, commissioner Fred Liebman announced today.
Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said that all restrictions placed on Steinbrenner by the July 30, 1990, agreement with the commissioner's office will lapse on March 1. Greenberg said the agreement amounted to a lifetime ban that called for him to resign as managing general partner on Aug. 20, 1990.

Ever since, Steinbrenner has been trying to get out of the agreement, which the wily owner considered altering the deal once three lawsuits caused by Steinbrenner were dropped.
After the litigation ended, Vincent met with the owner, who still controls 55 percent of the team's stock despite the ban. Vincent said that he didn't feel a lifetime ban was necessary because he originally proposed only a two-year suspension.

Indurain takes commanding lead in Tour

BLOIS, France (AP) — Defending champion Miguel Indurain set aside concern for his nearest pursuer Friday and virtually clinched the Tour de France by dominating the final time trial of the competition.
The 28-year-old Spaniard nearly tripled his lead over Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, stretching the margin from 1 minute, 42 seconds to 4:35. He did so by racing at 34 mph and neatly catching Chiappucci — who started almost three minutes earlier — in the in the final 100 yards.
"I was worried about Chiappucci, because you never know what to expect from him," Indurain said. "From now on, final victory shouldn't escape me. I'm happy to win this stage and wear the yellow jersey."
World champion Gianni Bugno of Italy, second in the 31-mile time trial from Tours to Blois, was in complete agreement.
"Indurain's superiority is overwhelming on this Tour, and he has no reason to have any regrets," said Bugno, who finished 40 seconds back.
Indurain will wear the leader's yellow jersey Saturday for the seventh straight day on the flat, 138-mile stage from Blois to Nanterre. The final of the 21 stages will end Sunday at Champs-Élysées in Paris.
The time trial victory was Indurain's fifth straight in that discipline on the Tour. Coupled with his powerful climbing ability in the mountains, he is in a class by himself among the competitors.

Touted rookie takes lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Pamela Wright, who grew up in a golfing family in Scotland, made a bold bid for a major American title Friday with a move among the leaders in the U.S. Women's Open.
Wright, the 1989 LPGA rookie of the year but not yet a winner on the pro circuit, solved long, wet Oakmont with a 69 and was one of the few players under par at the tournament halfway point.
Wright completed 36 holes over the longest, most difficult course the ladies have encountered with a 139 total, three under par.
When she finished with a one-putt par on the very difficult 18th, the 28-year-old Wright was the only player in the clubhouse in red figures, the color signifying scores below par.
Wright, 28, went to school at Arizona State and has played the LPGA Tour for three seasons. She still lists her home as Abysone, Scotland, where her father, James, is a golfer.
Her mother, Janette, played in four Curtis Cup Matches for Great Britain between 1954-60.
Pamela was among the 90 players who completed first round action before darkness halted play Thursday.



Pamela Wright, Scotland, sinks her putt on the 18th hole.

Clemson coach resigns post

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson basketball assistant coach Len Gordy, who has been at the center of an NCAA investigation into recruiting violations at the school, resigned Friday.
"During the past three weeks, I have thought constantly about my future as far as Clemson, the NCAA and coaching career are concerned. I feel it is best for all concerned that I submit my resignation from employment with Clemson University effective Sep. 15, 1992," Gordy said in a two-paragraph letter.
Gordy didn't return several telephone messages left on his home answering machine. His lawyer, James Price, wasn't in the office, a secretary said, and didn't return messages left with her.

Watch the greatest basketball team in history!

Advertisement for Ing Videocable featuring photos of Charles Barkley, Larry Bird, Patrick Ewing, Magic Johnson, and Michael Jordan.

Advertisement for Ing Videocable with text: 'LAST CHANCE to pick up full package. Watch every minute of every Team USA Olympic basketball game... 733-6230. Open Sat. 10am to Noon.'

Advertisement for ON QUES Leasing with text: 'We Lease All Makes & Models. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. CALL CLINT WALKER FOR FREE QUOTES 324-3900 OR 734-6565.'

Expect price hike on Canadian beer as suds war comes to head

Overseas markets, Iraq worries send stocks down



Molson's John Barnett: Inventory will delay price hike.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Just as summer temperatures were parching throats, the U.S. and Canadian governments clashed Friday in a trade dispute that will raise the price of some imported beer.

the complaint against Ontario — the G. Heileman Brewing Co. — and the Stroh Brewery Co.
"In light of this action, we have been left no choice but to take similar action," Wilson said.

John Barnett, president of Molson Breweries USA, Inc., a subsidiary of the Canadian firm, said American consumers would not feel the effect of the new duty for several weeks because of inventory stockpiles.

The New York Stock Exchange's Nikkei index of 225 issues tumbled 3.4 percent, wiping out gains it had posted the day before. Major European markets also lost ground.

By Friday afternoon, analysts offered a small reprieve from the White House considered what action to take in response to Iraq's defiance of U.N. weapons inspectors.

Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson retaliated immediately, imposing similar duty on the products of two U.S. companies that filed

The Canadian breweries affected are Molson Breweries of Canada Ltd., the Labatt Brewing Co., Sleeman Brewing and Upper Canada

U.S. consumers in states served by Molson breweries in other Canadian provinces would not be affected, Barnett said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 4.33 points to 3,285.71, extending its loss for the week to 45.93 points.

The economic news, meanwhile, offered a small reprieve from the recent run of adverse signals on the progress of economic recovery.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with their respective values and changes.

Commodities Line

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

Grains

Table listing grain prices: Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc. with prices and changes.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices: Sugar World 1111, Sugar World 1112, etc. with prices and changes.

Metals

Table listing metal prices: NY Copper, NY Aluminum, NY Zinc, etc. with prices and changes.

Stocks

Table listing various stock indices and prices: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks: IBM, Microsoft, etc. with volume and price.

Valley Beans

Table listing valley bean prices: Soybeans, etc. with prices and changes.

Grains

Table listing grain prices: Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc. with prices and changes.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices: Cattle, Hogs, etc. with prices and changes.

Metals

Table listing metal prices: NY Copper, NY Aluminum, NY Zinc, etc. with prices and changes.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices: Crude oil, Natural Gas, etc. with prices and changes.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks: ABC, DEF, etc. with prices and changes.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices: Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc. with prices and changes.

Stock listings

Table listing stock listings: ABC, DEF, etc. with prices and changes.

Stock listings

Table listing stock listings: GHI, JKL, etc. with prices and changes.

Stock listings

Table listing stock listings: MNO, PQR, etc. with prices and changes.

Stock listings

Table listing stock listings: STU, VWX, etc. with prices and changes.

Stock listings

Large table listing stock listings: ABC, DEF, GHI, JKL, MNO, PQR, RST, UVW, XYZ, etc. with prices and changes.

Stock listings

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to Title 24 Idaho Code, the State Brand Inspector is holding one Black WF. Hrn. and one AS (left rib) Lazy P Arrow (left hip), approximately 700 lbs, found in the area of Carney area. Upon proof of ownership, animal may be claimed by contacting the State Brand Inspector at 733-8270 or 326-5453, and paying all expenses incurred, other than the animal will be sold at public auction on August 10th, at Shoshone Sale Yard. Deputy Brand Insp. Vic. Dornal PUBLISH: Saturday, July 25, and August 1, 1992.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on 4 July, 1992 at 10:00 AM in the U.S. District Court, District of Idaho, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501 406-265-6781 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on 4 July, 1992 at 10:00 AM in the U.S. District Court, District of Idaho, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501 406-265-6781

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501 406-265-6781 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on 4 July, 1992 at 10:00 AM in the U.S. District Court, District of Idaho, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501 406-265-6781

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on 4 July, 1992 at 12:00 P.M. in the U.S. District Court, District of Idaho, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501 406-265-6781

LEGAL NOTICE

conveyance and allgoye who the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claimant must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND Found at the Bliss bridge: Britany Spriano, m/so, ca. 13-16-91.

102 CARD OF THANKS The Twin Falls County Fair Board and staff would like to thank the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Filer Chamber of Commerce, and the Telephone Company people that helped to make this such a great event.

103 PERSONALS As of 7-22-1992 I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my own, Edward M. Johnson.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Menial help is available 24 hours on weekends.

110 PERSONAL SERVICES Looking for a live in job taking care of an elderly lady or couple in the Twin Falls area? Call me for more information. Room in licensed home, family atmosphere personal care for male. 733-5535. Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

"AGAPE" • Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs - 6 yrs. 673-3693 COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home daycare/prochool full time only. 734-9848.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Cleaning supervisor needed. Full-time graveyard position. Top pay, benefits & expense. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Personnel Dept., El Oro Cattle Feeders, P.O. Box 548, SE, Moosa Lake, WA 98987 or call Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm, 329-2321.

202 ADULT CARE

ADULT FAMILY CARE - home with a family atmosphere needed for elderly, developmentally disabled and mentally ill clients. Full-time position. Good compensation plan in place. For more information please contact Gustavo at 735-3024 or 1-800-828-1206.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy person who knows how to lead baby calves, drive food truck & run equipment to be hired to rebstock. 588-3381 or 868-3101. Dependable, experienced milk wanted by Bubi. Role negotiable. Call 543-5644.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper needed, 8-10 hours/week, flexible hours. Call 536-6678.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR Experience in activities, therapeutic recreation, arts & crafts, music, performance. Some college work a plus. BURLINGAME CARE CENTER 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83818

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AID

Openings available, all shifts at the Twin Falls Care Center, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83818. Call 543-5644.

CHARGER RN

Idaho's Department of Health & Welfare, State Hospital South, has full-time opportunity for Charge RN's, 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Salary \$14,600-\$20,700. Excellent benefits; no low cost days. For application contact local Job Service Office; for information contact Rita Pope, State Hospital South, P.O. Box 400, Blackfoot, ID 83221. 785-0486. EO/DF/HAVET

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS

Full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

KENO WRITER/RUNNER \$6.00/hour (Average) \$7.00/hour (High)

Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonus, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and pension benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Pet's, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Dynamic, growing, life company, located in Boise, Idaho, seeking experienced, motivated, and energetic. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to: Attention: Traci, P.O. Box 6534, Boise, Idaho 83707.

208 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Regional office position, 10 key by touch, Word Perfect experience. Benefits. Full-time, 11am - 6pm. Send resume to: P.O. Box 86, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

COMPANIONS NEEDED

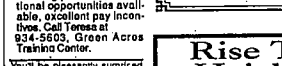
For in home care, homemaker skills required and good communication skills. Contact Janet at MVSS 200 2nd and NTF Mon-Fri 10AM-4PM.

Wendell-One Route Available

- East 2 100-699
Boise Ave S. 100-199
Gooding Ave S. 100-199
Hailey Ave S. 100-199
Idaho Ave S. 100-199 odd
Idaho Ave N. 100-199 odd
Milner Ave S. 100-199
Pocatello Ave S. 100-199
Wendell Ave S. 100-199

If you live near this area and you are interested Please call The Times New Toll Free 536-2535

Rise To New Heights At...



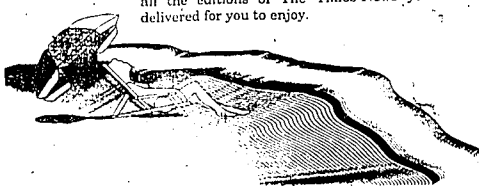
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Keno Writer/Runner
• Servers
• Cage Cashier
• Bar Steward
• Assistant
• PBX/Reservations
• Room Attendant
• Houseman
• Cooks
• Buspersons
• Kitchen Stewards

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pet's team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call: (1 800) 442-3833, ext. 6601

Enjoy your vacation... you won't miss a thing.

Just ask for your "Vac-Pac" when you stop your paper before leaving on vacation. When you return to home-sweet-home, all the editions of The Times-News you missed will be delivered for you to enjoy.



Don't miss a thing. Ask for the "Vac-Pac". Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk! Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

AUTO SERVICE... THE WINDOW WELDER... Rock chips repaired... Windshields replaced...

BUSINESS SERVICE... ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.

BATHROOM REMODELING... Ceramic Tile... Glass Block... Custom Cabinets...

CARPET CLEANING... CERTIFIED CARPET CLEANING AND RESTORATION...

CRAFTS... ANDERSONS CRAFTS AND FLORALS (Retail and Wholesale)

CONSTRUCTION... All Phase Construction... All types of const. done your way...

CUSTOM FARM SERVICE... Custom Threshing... 2 combines... Trucks available...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... QUALITY COMFORT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

LANDSCAPING... TOYI'S LANDSCAPING... Lawn, Tree, Trimming, Topsoil...

RECREATION ACTIVITIES... WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS? Daydream Ranch has now opened 7 days a week...

FENCING... FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Fencing specialist for free estimates...

GENERAL CONTRACTING... B & L CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE... NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential...

PROFESSIONAL GSS & MIRROR... Residential - Commercial - Automotive... Auto - Home - Equipment...

GENERAL SERVICE... ERRANDS GALORE... "Well gopher your" Call Sandy 423-4911...

GRAVEL SAND & TOPSOIL... DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots...

HARVESTING... HARVESTING PEAS, GRAIN, SMALL SEEDS... Seven combines, floating bars or pickup tables...

JANITORIAL SERVICE... PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING... Residential or commercial...

LANDSCAPING... TOYI'S LANDSCAPING... Lawn, Tree, Trimming, Topsoil...

LANDSCAPING... TOYI'S LANDSCAPING... Lawn, Tree, Trimming, Topsoil...

LANDSCAPING... TOYI'S LANDSCAPING... Lawn, Tree, Trimming, Topsoil...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS... POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS... For all your building needs...

MECHANICAL REPAIRS... SICK CAR?? SAVING CHARGES! Call me! come to you...

MECHANICAL REPAIRS... SICK CAR?? SAVING CHARGES! Call me! come to you...

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MECHANICAL REPAIRS... SICK CAR?? SAVING CHARGES! Call me! come to you...

LAWN CARE... WE HAVE THE TIME! Full service lawn maintenance...

MECHANICAL REPAIRS... SICK CAR?? SAVING CHARGES! Call me! come to you...

MECHANICAL REPAIRS... SICK CAR?? SAVING CHARGES! Call me! come to you...

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ROOFING & MAINTENANCE... PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE... Commercial, industrial, residential...

SHAKE SPRAYERS... Shingle oil for shake roofs, decks, cabins, & fences...

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR... ELLSWORTH'S LAWN MOWERS... Low rate repairs for Magic Valley big mowers...

STEEL BUILDINGS... KIRBY STEEL BUILDINGS... All types of steel buildings...

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208 PROFESSIONAL... POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT... Position: Counselor Title IC... Carl Perkins Funds Center for New Directions...

212 TRADE... Concrete finisher wanted... R&J Learning Center accepting applications for the position of 48 state or 11 western state related drivers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... Kimbly School Dist. 414... Currently accepting applications for part-time help...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS needed for TFAC new expansion...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your employment needs...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... ARE YOU EARNING 10% on your savings? Call today...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... FABRICLAND... Assistant Manager Position available for a full-time Assistant Manager...

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... FABRICLAND... Assistant Manager Position available for a full-time Assistant Manager...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES... CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part... Very One Bank... 1-800-772-4666

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES... RPI Financial specializing in major property an audit... 1-800-283-8799

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION... Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly... 1-800-283-8799

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS... Piano lessons... Now accepting students... 1-800-772-4666

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS... REAL ESTATE SALE... 2 1/2 bdrm, country home... 1-800-772-4666

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS... REAL ESTATE SALE... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom home... 1-800-772-4666

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS... REAL ESTATE SALE... 3 bdrm home, all electric... 1-800-772-4666

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS... REAL ESTATE SALE... 2 1/2 bdrm, country home... 1-800-772-4666

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402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS... REAL ESTATE SALE... 3 bdrm home, all electric... 1-800-772-4666

New Classified Section Advertising Deadlines! Please place your classified ads before 3p.m. on weekdays or 11 a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. Deadline for garage sales are Thursday & Friday 12:00 noon. The Times-News Customer Service Department

SALE TIME GARAGE SALE

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTOR

MISC. NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY...

KIMBERLY Kimberly-Largo 3 family yard sale...

TWIN FALLS T-F HUGO SALE, Sat. 8-3. Nifindone & gangs...

TWIN FALLS LEFTOVERS? Give us a call. The Blue Lakes Rotary...

TWIN FALLS T-F Multi-family yard sale 1873 Doran Dr. Call Annas...

BUHL Buhl Sat only 6-4 1 mi S 1 mi W Jewell...

TWIN FALLS T-F Multi-family yard sale 251 N. 7th St. Call 730-1...

FILER Filer Aug 1 Filer High School Gigante yard sale...

TWIN FALLS T-F Multi-family yard sale 251 N. 7th St. Call 730-1...

HANSEN Hansen - 363 Walnut Fr-Sat 8-3...

TWIN FALLS T-F Multi-family yard sale 251 N. 7th St. Call 730-1...

JEROME Jeromo - 1/8 mi W & S of Look Courthouse...

TWIN FALLS T-F Multi-family yard sale 251 N. 7th St. Call 730-1...

KIMBERLY Kimberly - GARAGE SALE 611 Lake...

TWIN FALLS T-F Multi-family yard sale 251 N. 7th St. Call 730-1...

705 FARM MACHINERY JD 466 baler, fload ready, good condition...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 22,000 BUSHEL BUTLER GRAM 8N...

710 HORSES For sale 14 yr old Arabian mare. Has very good blood...

Looking For A Conversion Van? The Only Place To Shop Is The Giant Latham Motors... AS LOW AS \$18988 OR \$49 down \$31900 mo.

1992 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION VAN AS LOW AS \$18988 OR \$49 down \$31900 mo. Standard Features Include:

FREE SIDE SALAD with the purchase of any large sandwich, large fry and large drink at regular menu price with this coupon.

COUPON

COUPON

McDonald's® of Twin Falls or Burley, Idaho

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

713-825

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Ducks & Geese for sale... Rabbits: Complete herd of show quality American Fuzzy Lop...

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Kindler buck, beautiful mid-size post, papers over...

715 SWINE

Wagon pigs. Vaccinated & castrated, \$50-2310...

716 FARM MISC.

1,000 gal tank with stand, has electric pump... 1,000 gal tank with stand, has electric pump...

MISCELLANEOUS logo with a magnifying glass icon.

801 ANTIQUES

Antique buffet dresser, \$1,500-538-6415

802 APPLIANCES

1 Refrigerator & 1 GE refrigerator... 2 sets of harness w/ brooching...

802 APPLIANCES

GE electric range, self-cleaning oven... Refrigerator, apt. stove & counter...

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood - \$75 rounds... Firewood 'toddle' pile pine cut to length...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

12x32 yellow ogh carpet... 12" x 13 1/2 light grey... 27" color TV, Zenith, works good...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

1000 used tan brick on trailer... ATTENTION SUBCONTRACTORS! am building a new home...

809 COMPUTERS

IBM Personal System 2, expanded memory... Fandy CMS monitor, 1000R disk drive...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

For sale: diamond 1/4 carat, \$800 or best offer... Silvering your own designs...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

22" Royal self-propelled roller... 7 hp rear tire tiller, good cond...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 Frigidaire & 1 GE refrigerator... 12" x 13 1/2 light grey... 1 new 950/16.5 freonless tire...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Carrier heat pump, cooler/heater 2000 sq ft... Swamp cooler: used very little...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

For sale: diamond 1/4 carat, \$800 or best offer... Silvering your own designs...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

22" Royal self-propelled roller... 7 hp rear tire tiller, good cond...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 Frigidaire & 1 GE refrigerator... 12" x 13 1/2 light grey... 1 new 950/16.5 freonless tire...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Now 24" girls min bike \$80... Size 6 gold band \$90... Bear Cat 177XL scanner...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baldwin piano for sale... Bundy Upright... Notice! If you're planning to open a C store...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

AT&T Partner Plus digital phone system... Konica Ricoh 2203 copy machine...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1-6 year old Pomoranian female... 1 male purebred Siamese kitten... 1 1/2 yr old male Griffon...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Straub studio grand piano... Excellent condition \$3000...

821 STEREO/RADIO/S/CDS

Technics stereo, CD, phone, cassette, remote... AKC Gorman Shorthair pup...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1990 Miller Bobcat 225G, low hours... 5KW gen. 2 cylinder air cooled... Australian Shepherd pups...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Non-implanted beef on hoof... Slicing PEACHES ready!... The Barry Patch Fresh cutlets...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Satellite for sale: 200 linear... Sony Handycam Video 8 camcorder...

825 WANTED TO BUY

10 gallon or larger fish aquarium... 17" and larger Solid State non-working color TVs...

821 STEREO/RADIO/S/CDS

Technics stereo, CD, phone, cassette, remote... AKC Gorman Shorthair pup...

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1990 Miller Bobcat 225G, low hours... 5KW gen. 2 cylinder air cooled... Australian Shepherd pups...

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Satellite for sale: 200 linear... Sony Handycam Video 8 camcorder...

825 WANTED TO BUY

10 gallon or larger fish aquarium... 17" and larger Solid State non-working color TVs...

Large advertisement for Westland Motors featuring various vehicles like 1991 Chevy Suburban, 1988 GMC Jimmy, 1989 Ford Tempo, etc. Includes 'SUMMER SIZZLERS' logo and contact info for 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Miscellaneous

825 WANTED TO BUY

Michael Stubbs is collecting books and magazines for a kid library and older to make a library at the Minidoka County Youth Center. If you have any old Sports Illustrated, Road and Track, Seventeen, or other magazines youth would like? How about good used books that librarians would enjoy? If the answer is yes, take those items to my stand at May and My Law Office, 516 2nd St. E. near the City Park. I thank you for helping Michael Stubbs on his Edna's Project, Unit 81.

825 WANTED TO BUY

8' or 10' satellite dish, Cal. 436-0374.
6' or 8' ft. self-contained camper (W/air heater jacket) under \$3500 & Custom Topper. Both for 1989.
24 Chevy PU, 827-8446.
Any kind of better chum. Call 734-6915.
Barley, 48 lbs., paying \$ 10 over mill price. 733-2624.
Cafeman Sienna in good condition. Call 734-2212 ask for Lex.
DESK, chest of drawers, w/h bed, good working mirror, wave, 18" or larger color TV (no console), straight back chair, INEXPENSIVE, please. Call 735-1654

825 WANTED TO BUY

Driver's side door for 1984-85 4x4 Toyota PU. Call 764-2518.
Equalizer hitch for camper trailer wanted. 733-6187.
Fax machine. Call 734-5609.
Flannel diapers, odds & ends of paint, Figuretto foundation, hickey lip for a von. 536-2451.
Hand water pump in good cond. & old school desks. Call 524-8033.
Hotel Want "Super Oil Road" for regular Nintendo. Call 423-5442.
Lap house-type aluminum siding, also photography equipment. 734-8931.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Golf clubs, Ping eye irons, black dot. 733-7530 after 5.
Good used Coleman 3500 STU camp heater, reasonable price. 536-6124.
Good used kitchen cabinets. Call 733-2065.
Good used kitchen cabinets. Call 734-5853, leave message.
Nauticus or Universal weight & exercise equipment. Call 324-1746, after 6pm.
Need 2 Ugas, P215DR14, 2 cords of dry pine, apple, delivered and stacked. 734-3171 after 5pm.
New or used baseboard heaters, any size. Call 622-4111.
Now buying Camel Cash C-notes, 10 ea. Call 734-4759 127 5th St E.
Old wooden bar for don. Call 324-5127.
Paddle controllers for Atari game system. 734-5637.
Shatt-type PTO hydraulic pump & reservoir for truck. Call 326-5458.
Small wood table, good condition. Call 734-6999.
Subaru, '81-'84, mainly for engine. Call 423-4401.
Tires, 57 205 RT5 14, in good cond. 734-7526.
Trailer space for 36' mobile home, hood-ups included. Call 735-3774 tv message.
T.V. Nashville 400 amplifier. Call 324-4200.
Used baseball bats. Call 423-4107.
Used gun books & related books. 734-4793 Bill.

"What's His Name"
CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA - VOLKSWAGEN - AUDI
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • Twin Falls • 208-733-2954
DARE's you to compare!
\$1000 Guaranteed Trade-In

- PICK YOUR CAR PICK YOUR PAYMENT**
- 1984 VW Quantum Wgn
 - 1976 Dodge Extra Cab
 - 1981 Mercury Capri
 - 1984 Ford Tempo
 - 1983 Ford T-Bird
 - 1977 BMW 320i
 - 1984 Olds Cutlassiera
 - 1983 Toyota Tercel Wgn

FREE DARE BRACELET JUST FOR COMING IN!

- PICK YOUR CAR PICK YOUR PAYMENT**
- 1985 Pontiac Firebird
 - 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme
 - 1982 Chevy C-10 Silverado
 - 1985 Honda Civic Wgn
 - 1983 GMC C-10
 - 1985 Ford Crown Vic Wgn
 - 1987 Audi 5000s
 - 1981 VW Convertible

\$14777 MO.

Make your \$1000.00 monthly payment for 12 months on guaranteed financing. 12.25% APR. 10% down. \$100.00 trade-in.

\$15777 MO.

Make your \$1000.00 monthly payment for 12 months on guaranteed financing. 12.25% APR. 10% down. \$100.00 trade-in.

- PICK YOUR CAR PICK YOUR PAYMENT**
- 1982 Chevrolet Suburban
 - 1989 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr.
 - 1991 Dodge Ram 50
 - 1990 VW Fox 4 dr. GL
 - 1990 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr.
 - 1988 Mercury Cougar

KIDS, COME IN TO CHRIS JORDAN AND PICK A PRIZE OUT OF THE CHRIS JORDAN - DARE TREASURE CHEST.

\$18777 MO.

Make your \$1000.00 monthly payment for 12 months on guaranteed financing. 12.25% APR. 10% down. \$100.00 trade-in.

- PICK YOUR CAR PICK YOUR PAYMENT**
- 1987 Chevy Blazer 4WD
 - 1989 Mazda B2600 4WD
 - 1990 VW Jetta
 - 1989 Plymouth Voyager Van
 - 1990 Mazda 626 4 dr.
 - 1991 Chevy C-10
 - 1991 VW Jetta

\$22777 MO.

Make your \$1000.00 monthly payment for 12 months on guaranteed financing. 12.25% APR. 10% down. \$100.00 trade-in.

Remember, Chris Jordan donates to Project D.A.R.E. for every vehicle sold. "Buckle UP, we like you just the way your are."

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."
— Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

"He must be able to see through the backs of the cards," complained East. "How else would he have dropped your singleton ace on his deuce?"

Look over the play to see if you agree about South's X-ray eyes. West led his fourth-best spade and South ducked to East's king. East returned a diamond to the king and ace, and West punched South with a second diamond. A high trump was cashed, followed by dummy's spade ace and a second high trump. With all outstanding trumps gone, South cashed his spade queen, ruffed a spade in dummy and then returned a club. East covered, but South did not. Instead he played a casual deuce and snugly marked the score with West's singleton club ace dropped. Why was South so smug?

It had nothing to do with marked cards or X-ray vision. It had everything to do with counting the distribution and remembering the bidding.

West had opened with a one-diamond bid and had pre-emptively rebid three diamonds; surely this was based on at least a five-card suit. The play had revealed that West also started with four spades (a suit he never bid, for tactical reasons). Since West had followed suit to two rounds of trumps, he could have no more than one club. And since he had opened the bidding, it had to be a singleton ace of clubs.

NORTH 735-A
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ 10 8 6
 ♦ 8 4 3
 ♣ J 9 8 6 5

EAST
 ♠ K 9
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ J 10 6 2
 ♣ Q 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 8 4
 ♥ A K Q 9 5 4
 ♦ K 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:
 West North East South
 1♦ Pass 2♦ Dbl.
 3♦ Pass Pass 3♥
 Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade trey

BID WITH THE ACES 735-B

South holds:
 ♠ K 9
 ♥ 7 2
 ♦ J 10 6 2
 ♣ Q 10 7 4 3

ANSWER: Three no-trump. The fifth club might be the key to winning nine tricks at either clubs or no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13183, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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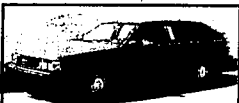
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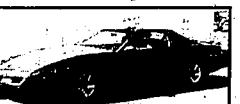
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Growers could see pesticides slip away

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — "Minor crops" are the majority in the agriculturally diverse Magic Valley, a situation that could jeopardize the availability of chemical products now used to grow crops.

A federal law regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency requires re-registration of about 600 active ingredients found in pesticides used in crop production, said Craig Thomson, a pesticide development specialist with the University of Idaho.

And for economic reasons, pesticide makers may decide they can't afford to certify many products now used by Magic Valley producers, Thomson said.

"It's very likely we will see some use that's important to the Magic Valley dropped," he said.

Wheat, barley and feed corn are the only Magic Valley crops considered "major" by pesticide makers, Thomson said, and can expect little or no change in chemical availability. Potatoes, alfalfa, sugar beets, sweet corn, beans, peas and any other crop will face less certainty.

Deadline approaches

The danger of losing certain minor-use pesticides has been around since 1988, but concerns mount as EPA deadlines near, Thomson said.

Amendments were made in 1988 to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act that require all pesticides registered before November 1984 be re-registered before 1997. The law says pesticides not re-registered by 1997 can't be used.

Chemical companies are not even close to making the deadline, Thomson said. Of the 600 active ingredients used in thousands of products, only 14 have been cleared by EPA since 1988.

"They have a lot to do in the next five year," he said.

The EPA says about 25,000 out of 45,000 registered products have been dropped by manufacturers more will follow, the agency reports. Many are products that have not been produced or sold for years, but some have been commonly used by fruit, vegetable and other minor crop growers.

Slow progress can be blamed on EPA's limited budget for the re-registering program, Thomson said. Manufacturers are also dragging their feet, waiting for competitors to make the first move or a new law to come



CLARK MILLER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Researcher Craig Thomson runs field tests on minor-use pesticides at the University of Idaho farm near Kimberly.

along that makes compliance cheaper and easier.

Dropping products

So far, Magic Valley producers haven't been hit by the threat, Thomson said. But as

the 1997 deadline approaches and companies decide they can't afford to certify pesticide use on minor crops, they will feel repercussions, he said.

"The bigger risk is that the company would voluntarily drop the crop," he said.

Thomson said manufacturers don't want to spend the money necessary to complete re-registration on crops that don't have millions of acres in production. That means corn, soybeans, cotton and small grains are the safest. Potatoes, although a major Idaho crop, still come up short nationally, Thomson said.

"Right now it's business as usual, but the industry hasn't come out with the list of all the uses they will drop," he said. "We'll find out the rest over the next two, three years."

Fighting back

Growers can fight back if they lose a product important to their crop, Thomson said.

One example familiar to Idaho potato farmers is the EBDG fungicides, he said. The product was nearly dropped for use on potatoes until grower groups in Idaho and nationally protested, and EBDG is now available for use on potatoes.

"The commodity industries do have a voice," Thomson said. "They can be pretty powerful."

EPA also tells growers to become aware and get organized. If an essential pesticide use appears to be in jeopardy, growers should speak up, an agency newsletter recommends.

Commodity groups in Idaho lobbied the Legislature for money to hire a minor-use pesticide development specialist to help save products they deem necessary. Thomson was hired last year by UI because of the work by commodity groups, he said.

"They hired me specifically because of this threat," he said. Thomson has eight field trials with minor crops this summer, generating data that can be used in re-registration applications.

His work benefits chemical companies because any work he does means they have to do less. But the work also helps growers who could lose products if somebody doesn't gather the data, Thomson said.

Thomson also said legislation is being introduced by U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, that would extend the 1997 deadline, reducing the risk of massive product losses.

Political pressure could change the current EPA rules, but the threat of losing minor-use pesticides could remain an economic decision, Thomson said.

"It's just a matter of whether it will hit the fan or not," he said. "If it does, it will be a big deal."

<p>...near...</p>	<p>...ing...</p>	<p>...flow moisture...</p>	<p>...by sheds...</p>	<p>...Murtaugh woman rides for title...</p>
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2/Inside magic valley

AG WEEKLY

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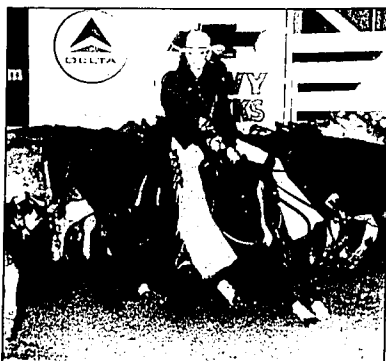
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At age 20, Sandra Murtaugh is the youngest competitor to win a superstakes division of the National Cutting Horse Association. See Page 22.

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News

Infested crop will be harvested

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — Most rhizomania-infested sugar beet crops here will be harvested this fall, but officials are taking precautions to prevent the disease from spreading further.

Beets known to carry the so-called crazy root disease will be gathered separately from other beets after harvest and then transported directly to processing plants, said Myron Huettig, chairman of an industry rhizomania committee.

"We've found rhizomania in a fairly small area and we are planning to harvest those beets in a controlled environment to keep the risk of spreading the disease to a minimum," said Huettig, a Hazelton farmer and president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Rhizomania is a viral disease transmitted by a soil fungus. It can be spread by any method that involves moving soil from one field to another, including dirt moved by wind or irrigation.

Through Wednesday, crazy root had been found in 22 fields owned by 16 growers within a 3½-mile radius. The disease had infected 576 acres south of Rupert on the Minidoka-Cassia county border.

Eighteen of the fields are in Minidoka County, and the remaining four have been found in Cassia County, according to a report issued by the committee.

Huettig said there probably are more infested fields that have not been tested, but the problem appears isolated the region south of Rupert.

No research indicates destroying the fields will stop the spread of rhizomania, Huettig said. Growers will make the economic determination whether to continue with the crop, just as they would with any other crop, he said. "The best bet is trying to get something out of this crop," he said.

Starting Monday, growers will begin receiving a five-page report prepared by John Gallian, University of Idaho sugar beet specialist, on behalf of the 28-member rhizomania committee.

The report, endorsed by the committee after meeting Tuesday night in Twin Falls, explains what has been done since the disease was first discovered in Idaho late last month.

Through Wednesday, 250 fields comprising 10,521 acres have been sampled, with only the 22 tests coming back positive. From 15 to 30 tests a day are continuing around the infested area and any other field in the state that agronomist or growers believe need testing.

Huettig said one of the 22 infested fields has been torn up by the grower, but the rest will likely be harvested. Since rhizomania does not affect the sugar or pulp of the beet, Amalgamated Sugar Co. will prepare the abandoned Show receiving station to accommodate only the beets from the known infested fields.

The Show receiving station is within a quarter mile of the infested fields.

Other actions that will be taken this year by the Idaho sugar beet industry, as contained in the rhizomania report that will be mailed to growers, include:

- The sugar beet industry will support an aggressive education campaign for field sanitation in all crops and livestock to prevent further spread of rhizomania. Huettig said officials believe the disease came to Idaho from California, either by dirt carried on farm machinery or with sheep that are transported between Idaho and California.
- When a field is confirmed rhizomania positive, the Idaho Department of Agriculture will permanently post the field with sanitary rules for entrance and exit.
- Upon notification from Amal-

gamated Sugar Co., the ag department will issue a rhizomania alert to consultants, fertilizer vendors and custom harvesters as to the location of fields.

• Affected growers and the sugar company will cooperate to insure harvest will be early to avoid muddy conditions that would assist the spread of disease. All equipment will be thoroughly sanitized before used in non-infested areas.

• During harvest, all tare lab and field personnel will be looking for beets with rhizomania symptoms. In addition, data from sugar testing lines in the tare labs will inspect fields producing beets with both low nitrogen and sugar levels.

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Chamber tour highlights Filer ag community

By Carissa Miller
Ag Weekly correspondent

FILER - Agriculture manufacturing and production was the theme for the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Tour Thursday.

This year's tour included four Filer businesses: ACME Manufacturing Co., Asgrow Vegetable Seed Production, Holly Farm and BioSoil Tech and Gaylord Brown Composting Dairy.

The tour emphasized the impact of agriculture in the Magic Valley, said Jim Wilson, an associate agriculture professor at CSI and a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

It also featured some of the non-traditional and less recognized aspects of agriculture in the area.

The tours of ACME and Asgrow were important because

'There's lots of aspects of agriculture that people don't realize.'

— Jim Wilson,
CSI professor

they showed other aspects of agriculture other than production, he said.

"There's lots of aspects of agriculture that people don't realize," Wilson said. "Seventy-seven percent of the economy in the valley is tied to agriculture in some way."

The tour gave the group an opportunity to see another side of agriculture other than just production, he said.

It was also a way for those who attended the tour to see some of the positive steps being

taken in sustainable agriculture, particularly with the composting dairy, Wilson said.

The group was also able to see an unusual form of production at Holly Farm & BioSoil Tech where they grow organic carrots.

Members of the state legislature, a retired meat packer, a tour guide and a county commissioner were just a few of the 50 people who attended the tour.

Most of the people who attended were not directly involved in the production end of agriculture, Wilson said. Many of those who attended were there to learn more about the different facets of agriculture in the area.

"There is so much going on behind the scenes. This is a way for people to get acquainted and learn more about the community they live in," said Betty Zuck, information specialist of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

County Commissioner Mary Hempleman, who also farms, said he went on the tour to assist him with his job and for his personal knowledge.

"I like to see what someone else is doing," Hempleman said. "I can't do my job sitting behind a desk all the time."

One California resident who was vacationing in Idaho also went on the tour. Jim Blaisdell of Indio, Calif., stopped in the chamber office to get information about a local rotary meeting and ended up signing up for the Filer tour.

"I work for the Farm Credit Services in California and I am always interested in what goes on in other areas," he said.

Blaisdell was so impressed with the tour that he said he is going to suggest the idea to the Chamber of Commerce in Indio.

Madigan spruces up office

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department just spent \$750,000 sprucing up the offices of some of its highest-ranking employees - hanging drapes, installing two kitchens and building scalloped cornices above the windows.

Some of the money went to overtime costs for the construction workers called in after hours to move offices from one end of the USDA's Administration Building to another, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

Secretary Edward Madigan had a shower installed in his suite, but his spokesman said Madigan paid the \$3,660 bill with his own money. The price tag for the suite of the renovations in his rest of offices came to \$20.52.

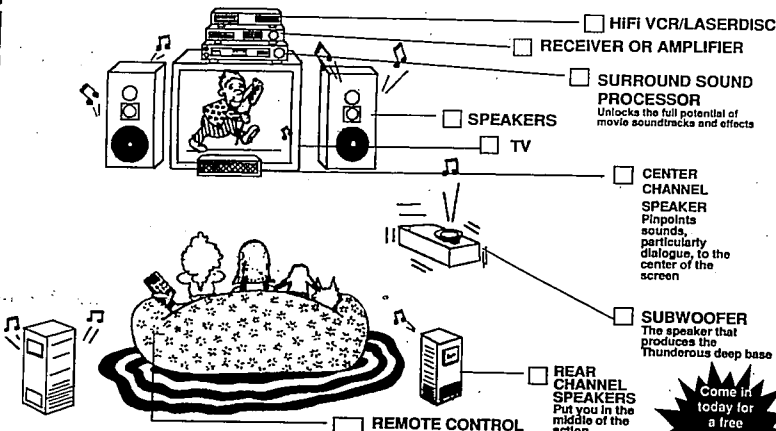
The renovations began in October, several months after Madigan took over as secretary, and most were finished by March.

Madigan's press secretary, Roger Runnigen - whose own suite of offices cost \$43,085 to fix up - says the renovation plans had been on the books since the early 1980s.

Runnigen said the renovations also were the first of their kind since at least 1972.

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Would increased Mexico trade help?

BOISE - With a 15-member Idaho agricultural trade mission headed to Mexico Aug. 2, Idaho farm industry representatives are weighing the opportunities against the costs of less restrictive trade with Mexico.

Kelly Olson, marketing administrator at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said the timing of this year's visit - the second in two years - is significant "because it's pretty apparent that we're coming down to the wire on the North American Free Trade Agreement."

If approved by Congress, the agreement would loosen and eventually lift trade constraints among Canada, Mexico and the United States, and "we want to be positioned to take advantage of those opportunities," Olson said.

"It's a get-to-know-the-players trip," said delegate Steve Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

Johnson sees some real gains from a free-trade agreement for the Idaho wheat and malting barley industries but does not want some



Marlene Fritz
Idaho
Agriculture

U.S. farm industries to win at the expense of others.

Neil Meyer, University of Idaho Extension agricultural policy specialist, said the pact's effects in the U.S. are expected to be positive overall, "but there are people who would be hurt - people whose jobs are expected and people who are producing products that compete with those coming in from Mexico."

According to the Agriculture Department, Idaho's farm exports to Mexico exceeded \$11 million last year. In 1989, the U.S. as a whole exported \$2.7 billion in agricultural goods to Mexico - and Mexico exported \$2.3 billion to the U.S.

The department's Stewart Hyndman said apples, cheese, malting barley, wheat and frozen potatoes are among the Idaho industries

likely to enjoy expanded exports.

Roger Jones, president of Magic Valley Foods in Rupert and one of the potato industry delegates headed to the Second Annual U.S. Food Festival in Mexico City, believes Idaho would probably have more to gain than less agriculturally based states from liberalized trade with Mexico.

While he concedes that Mexican producers "could take away some of our markets," Jones considers the threat to Idaho to be minimal.

"We have an advantage over them in quality and we can produce more per acre and probably a safer food," he said.

At Rangen Inc. in Buhl, commodities manager Keith Shark said the bean industry is still assessing the trade agreement but the firm is participating in the trip in hopes of developing markets for seed beans.

The author is a University of Idaho Extension communication specialist. She writes this column for the Associated Press.

News/5

Calendar

JULY

- 25-26
Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, summer meeting, Shoshone, McCall
- 25
Idaho State Horse Show Association, CSI Arena, Twin Falls.
- 25-28
North American Dairy Sheep Association convention Contact the Bear Lake County Cooperative Extension System Office for information, 945-2265, PO Box 237, Paris, ID 83257
- 27-28
Great Plains and Western States Outlook meeting, Park City, Utah.
- 28
Jerome County Fair, Jerome.
- 29
Farm safety day camp, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Com Equipment Co., 2670 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls. Sponsored by Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. Pre-registration required.

AUGUST

- 1
Idaho State Horse Show Association, double point, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert.
- Sunnyside beef field day, Filor fairgrounds.
- Fildman's luncheon, noon, Mandarin House, Twin Falls. Dr. Bob Forster speaking on bean common mosaic virus survey.
- National SCS Envirothon, Maryland.
- 5-8
Minidoka County Fair, Rupert.
- 6-8
Comas County Fair, Fairfield.
- 6-9
National Noxious Weed conference, Logan, Utah.
- 7-9
Paint horse show, Filor fairgrounds.
- 8
Blaine County weigh-in, all animals for record book.
- 10-15
Custer County Fair, Challis.
- 14
Blaine County style review judging and 4-H demonstrations judging.
- 17-22
Blaine County Fair, Halley.
- 18
Casala County Fair, Bunley.
- 18
Fildman's breakfast, (no-certification credit available) Details pending.
- 19-22
Butte County Fair, Arco.
- Gooding County Fair, Gooding.
- 21-22
4-H sheep shearing, Filor fairgrounds.
- 22
Blaine County fat stock sale.
- 30
Old Timers team roping, Filor fairgrounds.
- SEPTEMBER
- 7-12
Twin Falls County Fair, Filor.
- 8
Restless Heart and Diamond Rio Concert, Filor fairgrounds. 6:30 and 9 p.m. shows, \$10 reserved, \$12 preferred seating.

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Bull passes million mark

HARFSEN, Netherlands (AP) - Sunny Boy is only 7 years old, but he could be a father 600,000 times over.

The 2,640-pound Frisian bull produced his 1 millionth dose of semen recently, a feat widely believed to be unequalled in cattle breeding.

No one knows exactly how many calves he has sired in the 10 countries to which his sperm has been shipped, but on average a calf is born for every 1.6 doses of sperm, said Ronald van Giessen, head of the KI Oost cattle-breeding cooperative in this northern Dutch village. "Sunny Boy's a phenomenon," van Giessen said.

He said Sunny Boy's semen is widely sought because his offspring produce 15 percent more milk than the average cow.

6/News

Livestock Association celebrates diamond anniversary

By Clark Miller
Ag Weekly writer

THREE CREEK — Ranchers, bureaucrats and politicians were singing in three-part harmony last Saturday at the "71" Livestock Association's 75th anniversary celebration.

"We're just friends visiting with friends," said Chet Brackett, a Three Creek rancher and president of the "71" association. Nearly all of the ranchers who belong to the association graze cattle or sheep on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management range in northern Nevada and southern Idaho.

Brackett said primary goals of the association are to improve and maintain public and private range. Ranchers want continued access to public lands for livestock grazing and range stewardship is the best way to preserve that privilege, he said.

BLM and Forest Service representatives praised the ranchers for their conservation efforts.

"Our staff has always had a good, productive relationship with the '71' association," said Gary Carson, BLM area manager for the Jarbidge Resources District.

"We have seen significant improvements of the range in the last 75 years," said John Inman of the Humboldt National Forest office in Elk, Nev.

The association's diamond anniversary



Rancher Rolly Patrick of Three Creek, left, visits with Bruce Sibert, Owyhee County weed control supervisor, at the '71' Livestock Association meeting

was marked by a breakfast prepared by southeastern Owyhee County town. Scheduled programs were limited; ranchers spent most of their time visiting with agency rep-

resentatives, neighbors and politicians, Brackett said.

"We'd like to resolve problems rather than fight problems," he said. Informal meetings like those last week help make that possible, he added.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who is running for the U.S. Senate, and state Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, a House candidate, both attended the event and were well received by the conservative audience.

Kempthorne is facing U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, for the seat being vacated by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Crapo will run against State Auditor J.D. Williams in the state's 2nd Congressional District race in November.

Kempthorne promised ranchers he would fight to halt federal grazing-fee hikes, keep water decisions out of the hands of the federal government and make economic impact a factor in the Endangered Species Act.

Crapo, who followed Kempthorne to the makeshift stage on the bed of a goose-neck trailer, seconded the pledges made by the Boise mayor.

"I am very aware of the issues and concerns of the lamb and cattle industry," said Crapo, who saw many ranchers support his opponent, former Idaho Cattle Association director, Gary Glenn, in the primary election. "The issues that Dirk raised are valid and I agree with him."

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Seattle-area sludge heads to Washington farm fields

RITZVILLE, Wash. (AP) — A Seattle-area sewage utility has made the first few shipments of what could be a mountain of sludge to fertilize Adams County farms.

The Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle, or Metro, this week began moving 6,000 tons of treated sludge to Ron Jirava's wheat farm five miles west of this Eastern Washington town. The agency has sent 10 trucks a day.

Metro is the sewage and transit utility serving Seattle and surrounding King County.

Metro project manager Dan Sturgill on Thursday said the ag-

cy would like to spread as much as 25,000 tons a year on Adams County farms. Other farmers have expressed interest in receiving sludge.

Sludge, or biosolids, is what's left after sewage has been treated at a waste water plant and a digester. Many farmers see sludge as an inexpensive way to replenish the nutrients in the soil that are necessary for crops.

Jirava sees his deal with Metro as a bargain. "They're paying to ship it, apply it, test it and everything," the farmer said.

Metro expects in a few years to double its annual output of sludge to more than 150,000 tons. Sturgill said. The agency needs a place to put it.

Metro delivered sludge last year to farmers near Mansfield in Douglas County and Sunnyside in Yakima County.

Eastern Washington farms are an ideal place to take sludge, Sturgill said. They are flatter, larger, drier and less populated than Western Washington agricultural areas. The characteristics reduce the chance that any potentially harmful chemicals in sludge could harm drinking water, animals or people.

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Gore: Family farm taught environmental lessons

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore says it was as a boy on his family's farm in Tennessee that he learned the importance of stopping up even the smallest gully "before it gets started good."

Learning to fight soil erosion on the farm was one of his first lessons on environmental protection, he says in his book, "Earth in the Balance."

Environmentalists say Gore, who was nominated this week to be Bill Clinton's running mate, has one of the best environmental voting records in Congress, far surpassing the records of other southern senators.

The League of Conservation

Voters says Gore supported its positions 73 percent of the time in 1991. The Senate average was 50 percent, the league said, and Southern senators took the environmentalists' position just 34 percent of the time.

"He's at 73 percent, not 100 percent, so clearly he takes his own approach," Brock Evans of the National Audubon Society said Friday.

"I would say overall that he weighs it, he's not a knee-jerk guy."

"He is the most knowledgeable person in the Senate on a lot of these issues," said Scott Fehost of the Environmental Defense Fund. "He has read into them deeply."



Rupert Chamber of Commerce views prime farming operations

By Ralph W. Maughan
 Mini-Cassia News-Service

RUPERT — Three area farm families were honored last week as the Rupert Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual farm tour of outstanding farming operations in Minidoka County.

Honored were the dairy farm of Glen and Viola Hawkes at Paul, the grain and sugar beet farm of Gary and Deborah Thompson near Minidoka and the family operation of Bob and Twila Harman and sons Jack and Kent 10 miles north of Acquia.

The Hawkes dairy consists of 160 milking cows plus many calves and heifers being raised as replacement animals for the milking herd.

All breeding is by artificial insemination using some of the finest bulls in the country. Glen's father, Ron Hawkes, was president of the Cache Valley Breeders Association for many years and helped develop the pool of fine hulls used by members of the association.

Records important

With a herd average approaching 20,000 pounds of milk per cow annually, the Hawkes dairy is one of the finest in the valley. A hired man milks the cows in the double-six herring bone milking parlor equipped with automatic take-off milkers.

Each cow's production is weighed individually making it simple to determine which animals are doing well and which should be culled from the herd.

Calves are placed in individual pens at birth and fed by hand until they are able to drink from a bucket.

This is "the only way" to raise calves, Glen told those making the tour, as each one is isolated from the others thus minimizing health problems.

The Hawkes' pioneered bulk handling of milk in the Magic Valley at a time when all milk was placed in 10-gallon cans for transport to the processing plant.

Glen told of having to fill cans from their bulk tank before tank trucks were available to haul the milk.

Desert to farm

Gary and Debbie Thompson farm 320 acres of land which Gary's father, Dell Thompson, purchased in 1948 after selling the homestead they drew in 1954.

Gary was only four years old when the family homesteaded; but he says it was "an adventure" turning the sagebrush desert into a farm.

He says he has "never known happier times" than when working on the farm. The farm "has been good to us," he added.

In 1979 Gary began construction of his spacious home, doing most of the building himself. He and Debbie have five children ranging in age from 18 to 8.

They all help on the farm — Debbie says she would rather work in the fields than do housework.

The four girls take care of most of that now while their mother keeps up a yard and garden of vegetables and fruit. They raise primarily grain and sugar beets on the farm.

They love the peace and quiet of their farm three miles north of the railroad tracks. "When the sun goes down it gets dark out here," remarked Gary, who loves it that way.

There is "almost no traffic past the place during the night" to disturb their sleep. The family enjoys camping, hiking, fishing and snowmobiling when there is snow on the ground.

Enjoy life

Bob and Twila Harman moved to the Northside from the Salt Lake area in 1975 after feeling hemmed in by encroaching houses.

ing and industrial development near their Utah farm.

They milked cows in Utah, but Twila didn't enjoy them and when Bob wanted to move to Idaho she told him that "either the cows or she would remain in Utah."

He sold the dairy and purchased a portion of the Clinton Ranch northwest of Minidoka.

As their boys grew older, the farming operation was gradually expanded to some 3,200 acres on which they grow grain, potatoes and sugar beets.

In 1977, son Jack bought into the operation and two years later Kent did likewise. The family recently built two large potato warehouses where they store the annual production of the farm. Kent described how they keep the crews happy during the harvest as they trench dry some of the fresh produce and serve them to the crews both in the cellar and in the field.

"We enjoy life to the fullest," said Kent as he described the interplay of activity planting, caring for and harvesting the production from their large operation.

The farm has been a good place to raise a family, added Twila. Their children's idea of a "vacation" was to come back home and ride the horses or take a drive around the perimeter of the farm observing the crops or watching the wildlife in the area.

They enjoy family picnics and dances and other activities together.

On the Northside you make your own fun, according to this mother of six, "and we have enjoyed this with family and neighbors."

The men have been especially active in the community and their church as Bob served several years in the presidency of the Rotary. Bob's wife, Jack is serving in the stake mission presidency and Kent is elder's quorum president. Bob was Farmer of the Year in Utah in 1972 and Jack was named Young Farmer of the Year recently.

Kent is currently serving on the National Potato Council.

Betsen says talks near an end

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — A key U.S. senator Wednesday said an agreement for a free trade pact between the United States, Mexico and Canada could be completed within "30 to 60 days."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said negotiators were very close to

a conclusion of a North American Free Trade Agreement and that "I would assume that within 30 days, 60 at the most, that you're going to see an agreement finalized."

He told the National Association of Manufacturers supports the negotiators, but that he is willing to negotiate, but that he is willing to see the final language of the agreement "before I say I strongly support the final product."

Case #8 Drugs are not always the answer.

"Arthritis, migraines, lower back and neck pains disable more people than heart disease or cancer." *Faith, New York University 1989.*

We often equate pain with disease rather than seeing it as early warning system. Instead of learning how to interpret signals, people often grab the nearest pain killer.

There's nothing wrong with getting rid of the pain. However, too many people often end up taking pain killers when natural alternatives may help.

Pain, like a fire alarm, is a warning sign; if the alarm rings, rather than merely turning it off, we should look for what set it off.

Case example: A 50 year old gentleman consulted the office for lower back pain that had been troubling him for many years. After suppressing the pain with drugs for years he finally decided drugs weren't the answer.

Examinations revealed spinal distortion and loss of normal spinal function. Because of the length of time that the problem went unfound, some spinal degeneration had started.

After several treatments and a routine of supportive stretches and exercises, his back pain was relieved. Due to the spinal degenerative changes he will always have some weakness. However, understanding his spinal problems and learning his limits has allowed him to live without pain and drugs.

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8/News

Despite reports, ethanol helps fight pollution problem

It is unfortunate that the national news media have chosen to distort the role of ethanol in reducing air pollution and increasing the efficiency of gasoline-powered vehicles.

Several recent stories have been seen which would indicate that the EPA has no use for ethanol-enhanced gasoline and that burning this fuel in our cars is actually contributing to pollution of the atmosphere. But what the agency has been saying, says Mark Dunn of Ethanol Marketing, Inc. of Boise, is that over certain metropolitan areas the higher volatility of this mixture may be contributing to depletion of the ozone layer. Yet the media would



Ralph W. Maughan
Comment

have us believe that the EPA wants to do away with ethanol altogether as a fuel for automobiles.

An area newspaper headlined a recent story on this fuel additive: "EPA decision on ethanol could cost billions," up to \$200 billion per year. But the fact is that the ethanol would not apply to the vast majority of the country where blending ethanol with gasoline for use as a fuel would not be affected.

The problem is, of course, that

many of those writing about ethanol have no idea what this product is — or what its widespread use could do for farmers, the environment and society in general.

All they see is a casual report that EPA is concerned about one phase of ethanol's use as a fuel; and they proceed to report the subject and distort its meaning.

Ethanol has proved itself over the past two decades or more and is being used in many states as a ten percent mixture in gasoline. It has been shown to decrease pollutants coming from gasoline engines by up to 25 percent and more.

It was widely available in Idaho until Governor Cecil Andrus vetoed

the bill passed by the last legislature which would have extended tax credits to those blending the product. Since that veto, ethanol enhanced gasoline has virtually disappeared from the market in the state and the ethanol being produced in Idaho is being shipped to Washington and Oregon, state where tax credits apply.

Another much misunderstood government agency is the Department of Agriculture. We hear from all sides about the billions of dollars going to support farm prices and to pay for various farm programs.

Granted, the sum is staggering. But of the \$62 billion USDA budget last year, barely 20 percent was

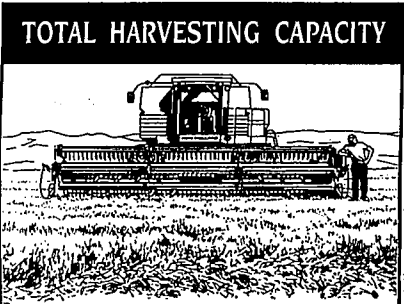
spent on farm price and income support programs, according to a recent announcement by Secretary Madigan.

Another 20 percent was spent on administration while 54 percent was spent on food assistance programs.

So when you read that \$62 billion went to the nation's farmers last year, recall that nearly \$50 billion of that went to people other than the farmer.

Keeping this in mind puts a different perspective on the cost of farm subsidy programs.

The author is a retired farmer who writes his weekly column from his home near Rupert.



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Delegates to 1st crop congress say hunger work just begins

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Researchers from 85 countries ended the First International Crop Science Congress on Wednesday, saying their work has just begun in finding ways to meet an expected doubling in world food demand.

They were challenged to solve that problem without further harm to the environment and without widening the rift between the world's rich and poor.

"We hope you have developed an appreciation of the immensity of the task you face in the next 10 to 30 years," the congress president, agronomy professor Kenneth Frey of host Iowa State University, told colleagues.

"Our work and accomplishments as crop scientists is done against a backdrop of an almost overwhelming population bomb," he said. "You have the power and the duty to do the science and research and to develop the technology to make the green plant more efficient and productive in converting the natural resources — water, carbon dioxide, mineral nutrients and radiant energy — into food."

As some 1,100 food scientists prepared to return to their studies, plans were under way for a second conference in January 1996 at New Delhi, India.

"The decision to take the next congress to a developing country is indeed the right start," said R.S. Paroda of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research.

He said India and southeast Asia account for almost half the world's population. The concern over increased food production and the conservation of natural resources will be more relevant when the meeting is held there, he said.

He is one of 16 members of a continuing committee organized to try to maintain the momentum built in the first meeting and to press for adopting of its recommendations.

The inaugural crop congress was designed to raise questions and set an agenda for attacking common problems. It also was a source of introspection.

Among the groups' recommendations of the crop congress were:

- Focusing research on improving crop production to meet the anticipated needs of a growing world population without causing further damage to the environment with farm chemicals. Researchers were urged to consider long-term social

effects — such as rural displacement, urban sprawl and competing water needs of farmers and city dwellers — as well as solutions to short-term problems.

Technological generation of researchers not only in scientific specialties, but in taking a comprehensive view of problems and in how to work as part of an international team. Placing more emphasis on training of scientists from developing nations in their own regions, so that they learn skills applicable to local problems.

- Pressing for stable, long-term sources of money for research on global issues. At the same time, avoiding 'duplicative studies and striving to make efficient use of research funds and facilities.

- Continuing to train researchers in such conventional fields as plant breeding and genetics, which are increasingly having trouble competing for students with the glamorous emerging field of biotechnology.

- Addressing studies on so-called minor crops — those other than wheat, rice, corn, sorghum, millet, beans, and potatoes and other edible roots. While the world depends on about 20 crops for its food, about 80,000 of the world's 250,000 species of flowering plants are edible.

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Twin Falls Co. horse show winners announced

FILER — High-point awards at the double-point Idaho State Horse Show Association at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on July 11 have been announced.

Karen Osborn was selected the high-point winner in the senior division by both judges. Tara Watkins was high-point winner in the junior division, another unanimous selection.

Lynnett Cummins was the top pick in the 15-18 age division by both judges. Judge A selected Tara Osborn tops in the 12-14 age division and Judge B picked Sarah Wolverton.

Krista Keeney was the high-point selection by both judges in the 11 and under age division.

In the walk-trot, ages 10 and under, Hannah Bitzenburg was selected tops by Judge A. Britnany Morrison was Judge B's top choice.

The following are the top three place winners in each class as selected by Judge A. Results from Judge B will be printed next week.

Appaloosa mares: 1. Peggy Boesel, Twin Falls; 2. Nodi Nix, Twin Falls; 3. Faye Fischer, Filer.

Appaloosa geldings: 1. Stephanie Garrison; 2. Anne Fischer, Filer; 3. Sarah Wolverton, Twin Falls.

AQHA mares: 1. Audrey Bitzenburg, Twin Falls; 2. Phyllis Waggoner, Jerome; 3. Ray Muro, Twin Falls.

AQHA geldings: 1. Leean Meier, Rupert; 2. Linda Woodbury, Burley; 3. Stacie Woodall, Twin Falls.

Point and other breeds — mare: 1. Laine Parton; 2. Amanda Buhler, Twin Falls.

Point and other breeds gelding: 1. Laura Drake, Filer; 2. Ali Arbaugh, Twin Falls; 3. Danny Beem.

Novice showmanship: 1. Anne Fischer, Filer; 2. Christy Barstow, Twin Falls; 3. Stacie Woodall, Twin Falls.

Showmanship, walk-trot: 1. Hannah Bitzenburg, Twin Falls; 2.

2. Katzy Gies, Twin Falls; 3. Stephanie King, Burley.

Showmanship, ages 11 and under: 1. Angela Woodbury, Burley; 2. Shanna Burrell, Jerome; 3. Ray Muro, Twin Falls.

Showmanship, ages 12 to 14: 1. Lacey Woodbury, Burley; 2. Mindy King, Burley; 3. Tara Osborn, Twin Falls.

Showmanship, ages 15 to 18: 1. Lynnett Cummins, Kimberly; 2. Ray Sheen, Buhl; 3. Amanda Buhler, Twin Falls.

Showmanship, ages 19 and over: 1. Stephanie Garrison, Twin Falls; 2. Christy Barstow, Twin Falls; 3. Peggy Boesel, Twin Falls.

Leadline: 1. Tanner Patterson, Jerome; 2. Kayla Poulton, Burley; 3. Amanda Ottman, Hazelton.

Barbeck equitation, ages 11 and under: 1. Krista Keeney, Twin Falls; 2. Shana Burrell, Jerome; 3. Eddie McClain, Kimberly.

Barbeck, ages 12 to 14: 1. Lacey Mower, Jerome; 2. Tara Osborn, Twin Falls; 3. Ali Arbaugh, Twin Falls.

Barbeck, ages 15 and over: 1. Lynnett Cummins, Kimberly; 2. Christy Barstow, Twin Falls; 3. Helen Breen, Twin Falls.

Walk-trot, ages 10 and under: 1. Britnany Morrison, Buhl; 2. Laine Parton; 3. Hannah Bitzenburg, Twin Falls.

Reining control, ages 10 and under: 1. Britnany Morrison, Buhl; 2. Alisha Ottman, Hazelton; 3. Sterling Hoch, Hailey.

Maiden Western equitation: 1. Lacey Woodbury, Burley; 2. Mindy King, Burley; 3. Kate Gies, Twin Falls.

English equitation, ages 11 and under: 1. Angie Woodbury, Burley; 2. Angela Woodbury, Burley; 3. Tara Osborn, Twin Falls; 2.

English equitation, ages 12 to 14: 1. Tara Osborn, Twin Falls; 2. Mindy King, Burley; 3. Sarah Wolverton, Twin Falls.

English equitation, ages 15 to 18: 1. Tara Watkins, Twin Falls.

English equitation, ages 19 and over: 1. Karen Osborn, Kimberly;

2. Katzy Gies, Twin Falls; 3. Peggy Boesel, Twin Falls.

English equitation, ages 10 and under: 1. Alisha Ottman, Hazelton; 2. Hannah Bitzenburg, Twin Falls; 3. Stephanie King, Burley.

English pleasure, open: 1. Mindy King, Burley; 2. Tara Osborn, Twin Falls; 3. Lacey Woodbury, Burley.

English pleasure, junior horse: 1. Connie Loveland, Burley; 2. Katzy Gies, Twin Falls; 3. Tara Watkins, Twin Falls.

English pleasure, senior horse: 1. Tara Osborn, Twin Falls; 2. Karen Osborn, Kimberly; 3. Mindy King, Burley.

Country pleasure, walk-trot: 1. Angela Woodbury, Burley; 2. Mona Neill, Twin Falls; 3. Jodi Nix, Twin Falls.

Maiden Western pleasure: 1. Wade Koepnick, Twin Falls; 2. Dusti Inman, Burley; 3. Amanda Buhler, Twin Falls.

Novice Western pleasure: 1. Connie Burrell, Jerome; 2. Tara Watkins, Twin Falls; 3. Dusti Inman, Burley.

Western pleasure, ages 11 and under: 1. Angela Woodbury, Burley; 2. Krista Keeney, Twin Falls; 3. Emily Thomas, Gooding.

Western pleasure, ages 12 to 14: 1. Tara Osborn, Twin Falls; 2. Faye Fischer, Filer; 3. Mindy King, Burley.

Western pleasure, ages 15 to 18: 1. Lynnett Cummins, Kimberly; 2. Ray Sheen, Buhl; 3. Dacia Nelson, Hansen.

Western pleasure, ages 19 and over: 1. Christy Barstow; 2. Tami Auferdecker, Twin Falls; 3. Karen Osborn, Kimberly.

Western pleasure, junior horse: 1. Tara Watkins, Twin Falls; 2.

Connie Loveland, Burley; 3. Jodi Nix, Twin Falls.

Western pleasure, senior horse: 1. Lacey Woodbury, Burley; 2. Mindy King, Burley; 3. Karen Osborn, Kimberly.

Western pleasure, paint and other breeds: 1. Ali Arbaugh, Twin Falls; 2. Helen Breen, Twin Falls; 3. Emily Thomas, Gooding.

Appaloosa western pleasure: 1. Lacey Mower, Jerome; 2. Tara Watkins, Twin Falls; 3. Mindy King, Burley.

AQHA Western pleasure: 1. Lacey Woodbury, Burley; 2. Karen Osborn, Kimberly; 3. Stacie Woodall, Twin Falls.

Maiden Horsemanship: 1. Dusti Inman, Burley; 2. Wade Koepnick, Twin Falls; 3. Emily Thomas, Gooding.

Novice Horsemanship: 1. Lacey Woodbury, Burley; 2. Stacie Woodall, Twin Falls; 3. Mindy King, Burley.

Horsemanship, ages 11 and under: 1. Angela Woodbury, Burley; 2. Krista Keeney, Twin Falls; 3. Ray Muro.

Horsemanship, ages 12 to 14: 1. Lacey Woodbury; 2. Lacey Mower, Jerome; 3. Sarah Wolverton, Twin Falls.

Horsemanship, ages 15 to 18: 1. Lynnett Cummins, Kimberly; 2. Dacia Nelson, Hansen; 3. J.J. Davidson, Eden.

Horsemanship, ages 19 and over: 1. Karen Osborn, Kimberly; 2. Marilyn Mower, Jerome; 3. Helen Breen, Twin Falls.

Horsemanship, riding, ages 11 and under: 1. Krista Keeney, Twin Falls; 2. Wes McGuire, Jerome; 3. Eddie McClain, Kimberly.

Western riding, ages 12 to 14: 1. Sarah Wolverton, Twin Falls; 2.

Amey Wood, Gooding; 3. Kurt Maxwell, Gooding.

Western riding, ages 15 and over: 1. Helen Breen, Twin Falls; 2. J.J. Davidson, Eden.

Reining, ages 11 and under: 1. Eddie McClain, Kimberly; 2. Krista Keeney, Twin Falls; 3. Wes McGuire, Jerome.

Reining, ages 12 to 14: 1. Sarah Wolverton, Twin Falls; 2. Eric Budd, Filer; 3. Faye Fischer, Filer.

Reining, ages 15 and over: 1. Harry DeHaan, Filer; 2. Dacia Nelson, Hansen; 3. Helen Breen, Twin Falls.

Novice trail: 1. Jodi Nix, Twin Falls; 2. Tara Watkins, Twin Falls; 3. Faye Fischer, Filer.

Trail, ages 11 and under: 1. Shana Burrell, Jerome; 2. Eddie McClain, Kimberly; 3. Krista Keeney, Twin Falls.

Trail, ages 12 to 14: 1. Ali Arbaugh, Twin Falls; 2. Ali Arbaugh, Filer; 3. Kelli Gooch.

Trail, ages 15 to 18: 1. Lynnett Cummins, Kimberly; 2. Dacia Nelson, Hansen; 3. Ray Sheen, Buhl.

Trail, ages 19 and over: 1. Karen Osborn, Kimberly; 2. Helen Breen, Twin Falls; 3. Marilyn Mower, Jerome.

Tpfil, junior horse: 1. Jodi Nix, Twin Falls; 2. Tara Watkins, Twin Falls; 3. Connie Loveland, Burley.

Trail, senior horse: 1. Karen Osborn, Kimberly; 2. Ali Arbaugh, Twin Falls; 3. Mindy King, Burley.

Trail, ages 10 and under: 1. Ashlee Brown, Jerome; 2. Sterling Hoch, Hailey; 3. Britnany Poulton, Burley.

Trail, leadline: 1. Caitlin McGuire, Jerome; 2. Keely Ann Cook, Dietrich; 3. Kathrine DeHaan, Filer.

Sho-Bans have plan to market fertilizer

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are ready to enter into a project with the Oglala Sioux Tribe of South Dakota to develop a phosphate-based agricultural fertilizer.

The product would use surplus phosphate mill shale from the Gay Mine on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and the mineral zeolite

extracted from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

The Gay Mine, operated by J.R. Simplot Co., is expected to close within two years. "The magnitude of the project is unbelievable," said William Edmo, grant writer for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. "It would provide not only jobs, but lots of revenue to the tribes."

Edmo said the fertilizer would be environmentally sound because its nitrogen would not leach into the ground water.

Oglala Sioux government leaders approved the joint project last

week. The Fort Hall Business Council endorsed it in 1989.

But some Sioux members still oppose mining zeolite on the Pine Ridge Reservation because of environmental concerns.

The tribally-managed project would provide 50 new permanent jobs for each tribe, according to an executive summary provided by Edmo.

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10/Technology

Unocal offers anhydrous, aqua ammonia safety video

LOS ANGELES — A comprehensive video detailing all aspects of safe handling and use of anhydrous and aqua ammonia has been developed by Unocal Agriproducts.

The video is available to all users and handlers of ammonia products.

The video, titled Anhydrous and Aqua Ammonia Safety, provides technical information on areas such as physical properties of ammonia, personal safety equipment, handling procedures and emergency response.

A booklet that can also be used as a reference guide supplements the video. Contained in the booklet are instructions on transfer procedures, pulling nurse tanks, water run fertilizer application procedures, developing emergency plans and other training information.

Demonstrations shown in the

video not only provide viewers with suggestions on how to prevent problems that can occur when working with ammonia, but also describe what to do in case of an emergency. Additionally, the video provides information on setting up an ammonia facility which protects its users, plus advice on equipment design and maintenance.

The video and booklet are intended for use by anyone that handles anhydrous and aqua ammonia.

The video and five booklets are available from Unocal Agriproducts for \$150.00.

To obtain the set, send check or money order to Unocal Agriproducts, P.O. Box 60455, Room 5L-26, Los Angeles, CA, 90060. More information about the video is available from Cindy Hearn, Supervisor, Marketing Communications, Unocal Agriproducts, 1-800-825-0076.

Control of the Thomas skid steer can be completely in your hands

Thomas Equipment Ltd. says it can put control of your skid steer loader right in the palm of your hand.

A flick of the wrist is all that's required to operate your loader's boom and bucket hydraulic system as well as controlling travel speed and direction, the company said.

Comfortable, sure-grip handles provide operation ease and optimum handling, freeing the operator's mind to concentrate on the job at hand. Control levers automatically return to the neutral position as soon as they are released — terminating all hydraulic movement and travel speed.

To ensure maximum safety standards and the operator's peace of mind, the hand controls lock automatically when the operator leaves the cab.

As an added benefit, the foot pedal may be used to engage the loader's auxiliary hydraulic circuit to power an attachment such as a post hole auger.

For those with a preference for the more traditional method of operation, the combination hand and foot control system is still available from Thomas.

The choice lies in your hands.

All Thomas skid steers and attachments are tested to ensure quality, performance and reliability and are backed by one of the most comprehensive warranty protection plans in the industry.

Thomas offers a free maintenance and 18-month extended warranty package on all new loaders.

In addition, an outstanding customer protection plan provides a full 12-month unlimited hour total machine warranty and exclusive five-year, unlimited hour mainframe warranty.

The company says the users will find its loader easy to use.



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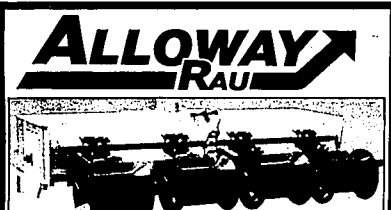


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Editorial

Fast Perrine traffic endangers farmers

The other day we watched a farmer cross the Perrine Bridge northbound on his tractor, and then try to make a left-hand turn just north of the bridge onto Golf Course Road.

Afternoon commuters were barreling north, testing how quickly their speedometers could reach 65 mph.

Tourists in double-decker recreation vehicles were poking along, craning their necks to see the jewel of southern Idaho — Evel Kneivel's jump site.

Shoppers were heading home from the mall, eager to check the roast in the oven.

Local delivery trucks were charging southbound back to their Twin Falls garages.

And everyone was in a hurry.

The Perrine Bridge is no probably place for tractors, harvesters and hay stackers, but what choice do farmers have if they farm both sides of the river?

The bridge offers the shortest distance between most Twin Falls County farms and most Jerome County farms.

A farmer on a small, open tractor wouldn't stand a chance amid a multi-vehicle pileup between an RV, a United Parcel Service truck and a Dodge mini-van, all travelling 55 mph, on the Perrine Bridge.

He certainly wouldn't be able to jump off his tractor to avoid injury.

The obvious and easy solution would be to reduce the speed limit on the bridge. Fifty-five miles per hour seems fast on a short, narrow stretch of road that carries a tremendous amount of traffic.

In any case, farmers should probably avoid moving tractors and other equipment over the bridge during morning and evening rush hours. You'll still share the road with swerving RVs, but at least the bridge will be a little less crowded.

And you'll reduce the likelihood of going on a Snake River float trip in your tractor.

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.

magic valley

AG WEEKLY

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Toxins occur naturally in foods more than from artificial means

Other views

The most arresting aspect of a decision by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court to ban all residues of certain pesticides in foods, regardless of whether they pose even a minimal risk to human beings, is that the court seems to have interpreted the law correctly.

But, in this case, as Charles Dickens remarked in a different context, "the law is an ass." It mandates bad science and should be changed.

Back in 1958, in the wake of the thalidomide scare in Europe, Congress tightened up food and drug regulations — even though thalidomide was never sold in the United States and there was no real evidence that the regulations already in place were inadequate.

A New York congressman James Delaney tried to go all the way and inserted what has come to be known as the Delaney Clause.

It mandates that no substance known to cause cancer in any laboratory animal — regardless of dosage and regardless of whether it was believed to cause cancer in humans — can be added to any food or drug.

That's utterly absurd. As Bruce

Ames, the University of California biochemist (one of the scientists whose work is most often cited in scientific papers by other scientists) has pointed out, "We are ingesting in our diet at least 10,000 times more by weight of natural pesticides than of manmade pesticide residues."

Plants produce toxic chemicals in low concentrations as protection against predators such as insects, and many of them cause cancer in lab animals.

It seems that human bodies have the capacity to defend themselves against such small doses of carcinogens as are found naturally in fruits and vegetables — and against the immeasurably smaller doses due to pesticides — though the capacity wears down as we get older.

Cancer experts now agree that, on balance, one of the best ways to prevent cancer is to eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables — and that they're loaded with natural carcinogens.

To ban any pesticide that contains even a trace of a carcinogen — making fresh fruits and vegetables

more expensive and less plentiful — is tragically perverse as public policy.

But that's what the Delaney Clause demands. The Environmental Protection Agency had tried to get around this obvious absurdity by regulating pesticides under a separate law that allowed for relatively scientific cost-benefit analysis leading to maximum limits on residues — any toxicologist will tell you that the first informal law is that "the dose makes the poison."

But the court ruled that the Delaney Clause, in all its magnificent absurdity, applies to pesticide residues as well as artificial additives.

So federal law will mandate a degree of control — in the name of keeping us safe from cancer-causing agents — that is virtually guaranteed to increase the incidence of cancer out there in the real world.

The Delaney Clause was absurd from the beginning, but regulators tried to slide around it. If the courts won't allow that, the Delaney Clause must be repealed before it does further damage to health, safety, and sound science.

Orange County Register

Letter

Great Coors beer begins with great Idaho barley

Brewing the best beer demands growing the best barley.

A small team of farmers in Idaho started growing Coors barley in 1950 and we have flourished into a partnership with several hundred barley growers today. This year, farmers in your state will grow 4 million bushels of the very highest strain of malting barley.

Barley grown for Coors products meets rigorous quality standards before being purchased. Every truckload of Idaho barley is evaluated for plumpness, moisture, protein, color, and physical condition to qualify it for brewing.

These farmers work directly with a team of agronomists living in the area who keep the farmers updated on the latest agronomic practices to help them maintain that superior quality.

The farmers have proven their expertise in agriculture and form one of the most important links in the Coors' barley production program. In their work and dedication lies the strength of our premium malting barley.

Coors salutes these farmers.

Great Coors beer begins with great Idaho barley.
PETE COORS
President
Coors Brewing Co.



'I didn't know animals had to unwind.'

12/Finance

Value of farm land drops by nearly half since decade ago

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of U.S. farm real estate is 49 percent below its 1981 peak, agricultural economists researchers say.

"With a 3.6 percent inflation rate in 1991 more than offsetting the 1 percent increase in farm real estate value, the inflation-adjusted value fell 3 percent from January 1991," says a recent report on agricultural land values by USDA's Economic Research Service.

The decline continues a downward trend in real values, it said, "reducing the current value to 49 percent below the 1981 peak."

The report set the average value of farm real estate on Jan. 1 at \$685 an acre.

The per-acre value of farm real estate is expected to average from unchanged to 2 percent higher in 1992, the report said.

"Underlying the forecast are expectations that net farm income, interest rates on farm real estate loans and inflation will be lower in 1992," it said. "The weak U.S. economy continued to dampen investor demand for farmland for nonagricultural uses, particularly land near some urban areas and in regions along the East Coast."

About 92 percent of farmland

sold in late 1991 is expected to remain in agriculture over the next 5 years, the report said.

During 1991, foreign interests acquired 0.4 million more acres of U.S. agricultural land, the report said, bringing total foreign holdings to 14.8 million acres by the end of the year.

Foreign-owned land represents just over 1 percent of all privately owned U.S. agricultural land and about 0.6 percent of all U.S. land.

Nearly half of foreign-owned agricultural land - 49 percent - is forest land, with cropland at 17 percent and pasture or other uses at 34 percent.

Clinton's economic aid proposal would help, lawmaker contends

Knight-Ridder Financial News

NEW YORK - Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton's proposed US economic plan would cut more taxes than it raised and would do nothing to boost interest rates, Senate Finance Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said last week.

Despite recent market concerns that a Clinton presidency might hurt the nation's economy, Bentsen said Clinton's tax proposals were similar to those Bentsen

pushed in March as part of a massive \$70 billion bill that died under a presidential veto.

In that package, Bentsen financed billions of dollars in tax breaks for middle-income families, businesses and real estate interests with a surtax on millionaires and a new 36 percent tax rate on the nation's highest-income earners.

Clinton also supports higher taxes on the wealthy, including a millionaires' tax, to pay for an array of public transportation spend-

ing and middle-income tax relief. Republicans have attacked Clinton's proposals, charging they would take another \$50 billion onto the federal budget deficit if enacted.

Bentsen, however, said Clinton's plan would finance itself, and emphasized it would not raise interest rates.

"No, not when you come out budget-neutral on the deal. That won't raise interest rates at all," Bentsen told Knight-Ridder Financial News following a speech to the convention's Texas delegation.

Bentsen also said he was more comfortable with the proposals agreed to at this convention than he was in 1988, when he was the party's vice presidential candidate behind then-Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Clinton "has a solid program for creating jobs" and "for bringing health care to all of our people," the senator said. Bentsen reminded Texas delegates at the Democratic National Convention that the state would be key to a Clinton victory in November. No presidential candidate in recent history has won the White House without winning Texas.

The senator, who could not help Dukakis carry his state four years ago, vowed, "we must and we can and we will carry Texas for Bill Clinton in November."

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Spring barley budget

Idaho Extension Service

TWIN FALLS - This enterprise budget shows typical costs of producing dryland spring barley in Blaine and Camas counties. The production practices represented in this budget were based on producer surveys conducted in the two counties.

What your spring barley will cost to produce:

	Variable Costs Cost per acre	Amount per acre	Cost
Barley seed	\$ 13/bu.	60 lbs.	\$7.80
Nitrogen	\$ 28/bu.	40 lbs.	\$10.40
Custom Fertilizer	\$5/acre		\$5.00
Crop Insurance	\$1.50/acre		\$1.50
Machinery	\$6.48/acre		\$6.48
Tractors	\$9.65/acre		\$9.65
Labor (tractor, mach.)	\$8.75/hr.	1.11 hrs.	\$9.75
Other labor	\$6.25/hr.	.33 hr.	2.06
Interest on op. cap.	\$.11/dol.	\$17.15/dol.	\$1.89
Subtotal, pre-harvest			\$54.54
Harvest costs			
Custom combine	\$25/acre		\$25.00
Machinery		\$1.98/acre	\$1.98
Labor (tractor, mach.)		\$8.75/hour	\$1.68
Subtotal, harvest			\$28.66
Fixed Costs			
Machinery		\$15.81/acre	\$15.81
Tractors		\$13.55/acre	\$13.55
Land(not rent)		\$30/acre	\$30.00
Overhead		\$2.45/acre	\$2.45
Total fixed costs			\$61.81

What you'll get for your spring barley:

	Gross Receipts Value	Yield	Total Product
Barley-foed	\$4.40/cwt.	12 cwt.	\$52.80
Total			\$52.80

What you'll have left over after expenses:

Returns to risk and management	\$-92.21
Income above variable costs	\$30.40
Break-even prices if 12 cwt. barley-foed is produced:	
To cover pre-harvest variable inputs:	\$4.55
To cover harvest variable inputs:	2.39
To cover fixed inputs:	\$5.15
To cover all costs except risk	\$12.084

Government program payments should also be considered when determining crop income.

Teamsters, french fry processor ink pact

QUINCY, Wash. (AP) - Workers base wages started at \$7.33 an hour and top scale was \$12.31.

Bud Smith, a negotiator Lamb-Weston, said the new contract could make it more difficult for the Kennewick-based company to compete in the french-fry market.

The union on Sunday had rejected an offer from Lamb-Weston and had threatened to strike this week. Lamb-Weston has seven processing plants with 4,000 employees in Washington and Oregon.

Talks are scheduled for next Thursday on a three-year contract for 500 workers at the Carnation-Nestle Co. french fry plant in Moses Lake.



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Cattle report/13

Analysts expect USDA data to show small herd expansion

Knight-Ridder Financial News

CHICAGO — Friday's USDA biannual cattle inventory report is expected to show modest herd expansion as heifers were diverted into the beef cow herd.

Trade estimates pegged total U.S. cattle numbers at an average 100.9 percent of year-ago levels in a range from 99.0 to 101.6 percent.

The total herd was expected to number 110.3 million head, compared with 109.8 million last year.

Perhaps the most important figure in Friday's report will be the beef replacement category for heifers.

Trade estimates pegged beef replacement heifers at an average 103.7 percent in a range from 102.0 to 106.0 percent.

There has been ample controversy since the Jan. 1 cattle inventory report because placements as a percentage of total feeder supplies have been historically low.

Although many traders say USDA simply overstated feeder cattle supplies, part of the reason for lighter-than-expected

placements may be the diversion of female stock into the beef cow breeding herd.

"The significant increase in beef replacement heifers shows the industry is willing to embrace a little bolder expansion," said Chuck Levitt, senior livestock analyst with Shearson Lehman Bros.

The advancing age of the U.S. beef cow herd also called for a more active introduction of heifers into the cow herd so that older cows could be culled, traders and analysts said.

Although the cattle inventory report tends to be too long term in nature for use in trading futures, feeder cattle traders cautioned that lighter-than-expected placements and a smaller-than-expected calf crop could send feeder cattle futures soaring.

Trade estimates put the 1992 calf crop at an average of 101.1 percent of last year in a range from 99.0 to 102.6 percent.

Estimates pegged the calf crop at 39.8 million head, compared with 39.3 million last year.

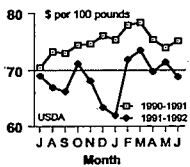
Magic Valley beef steer prices last week

	Under 400 lb.	400-500 lb.	500-600 lb.	600-700 lb.	700-800 lb.
Burley	\$105-115	\$85-110	\$83-92	\$80-90	\$75-82
Jerome	n/a	\$99-103.50	\$94-102	\$87-91	\$79-84
Twin	\$98-116	\$89-97	\$86-95	\$82-88.50	\$79-86

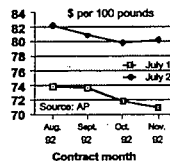
Other prices and slaughter numbers

National Stockyards, Ill. 400-600 lb.	\$77.90
National wholesale beef price	\$107.21
Weekly slaughter at gov. inspected plants	469,000
All prices per 100 pounds. Sources: USDA and sale yards	

Prices of Idaho steers and heifers in past 24 months



Futures contract prices for feeder cattle



Cold weather, drought push Aussie cattle prices higher

Knight-Ridder Financial News

CANBERRA, Australia — The effect of seasonal conditions on pastures and cattle continued to be a major influence on Australian cattle markets in the week to July 17, according

to the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation market summary.

As a result, prices for manufacturing-grade cattle, Japanese- and Korean-type steers generally firmed.

In Queensland, slaughterings returned to levels seen prior to the announcement in late May of controls on shipments to the United States, the corporation said. Slaughterings rose 20 percent during the week to 61.100 head.

"There is every indication that the higher slaughter levels will continue through to the end of the month," the weekly summary said.

"Trade sources reported that a combination of both better prices and deteriorating pasture conditions helped lift slaughterings."

Prices generally rose as process-

ors had difficulty securing quality cattle for slaughter.

"With the continued drop-off in pasture quality in both New South Wales and Queensland, securing well-finished grass-fed stock for the Japanese trade remains difficult," the corporation said.

The New South Wales government has reported that 70 percent of the state is drought declared.

In Victoria, colder weather during the week saw the number of quality cattle marketed decline and prices inch up.

The estimated dressed weight

price for Japanese-type steers in New South Wales rose 5 Australian cents a kilogram to 213 cents and firmed 7 cents to 230 cents in Queensland.

Prices for manufacturing-grade cattle rose in most states and responded to what the corporation said was "some degree of life" in the U.S. market for this beef type.

The estimated dressed weight price a kilogram in Queensland rose 6 cents to 170 cents and in New South Wales 7 cents to 154 cents.

Prices for Korean-type steers were mixed.

Craig expects Senate to stall fee hike

By Clink Miller
Ag Weekly writer

TWIN FALLS — A measure approved in the House on Thursday that would increase fees for grazing livestock on public lands will not make it through the Senate, said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"We will not increase grazing fees in the Senate," Craig said Friday.

The House bill passed 329-94 and the increase was part of \$12.7 billion bill funding Interior Depart-

ment and related agencies. The measure would require the Bureau of Land Management to boost the fees charged for grazing livestock on federal lands to "fair market values."

But the annual increase could be no more than one-third, and the current fee of \$1.92 per animal unit would increase to \$2.56 next year.

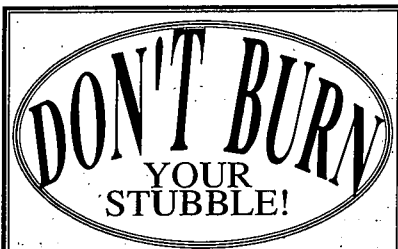
U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, backed an amendment that would have removed the grazing fee hike provision from the bill, but

that move was defeated 245-164. Critics charged that the federal grazing program amounts to a subsidy for big corporations and rich cattle ranchers. Stallings argued that the vast majority of the 31,000 members in the West run small, family-owned operations and could not afford the proposed increases.

Craig said the Interior appropriations bill passed by the House should be before the Senate in about a week. In previous years the House has supported grazing fee increases, only to see the move countered by Western lawmakers in the Senate.

If the Senate does strip the grazing fee increase from its bill, a joint House-Senate conference will smooth out differences. Craig said he anticipates a final decision will be made before Congress breaks in August. He also said the Senate has enough muscle to make sure the increase is defeated in the joint conference.

"I think we have the forces here," he said.



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7A/Daily report

Federal milk market orders

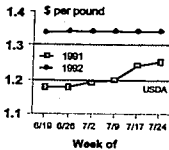
	Great Basin	Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon
Class I (August)	\$14.36	\$14.36
Class II (July)	\$12.41	\$12.56
Class III (June)	\$12.46	\$12.46
Uniform Price (June)	\$12.96	\$12.58

Other prices

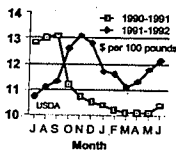
National Cheese Exchange, Green Bay, Wis., Friday close

Cheddar barrels	40 lb. blocks
\$1,3425	\$1,3700

Price for barrels of cheese
National Cheese Exchange
In past six weeks



Prices to Idaho dairies
for all milk
in past 24 months



Cow-milking service allows farmers to take a break

By Dave Clark
The Associated Press

ALMONT, N.D. — The three-word ad was tucked in a corner of the weekly New Salem Journal, and it knocked dairy farmers off their stools all over Morton County. "Will do milking."

Some say the dairy industry loses more farmers to the twice-daily, year-round grind of milking the herd than to fluctuating prices. Geraldine Dittus knows that as well as anyone — without helpers when her children grew up and left, she and her husband, Vernon, gave up dairying 10 years ago.

Mrs. Dittus ran the ad only twice in May.

Pat Erhardt, who farms near Almont, 30 miles west of Bismarck, hired Mrs. Dittus so he and his wife could get away for the weekend. "We can go to a wedding and enjoy ourselves a little," he said.

Mrs. Dittus is already booked every weekend next month. She has jobs lined up on Labor Day week-



Entrepreneur Geraldine Dittus has tapped into lucrative business.

end, too, and in October. "The first night I got two calls right off the bat," she said. "A lot wanted me more in August, when the fairs are

on or they have weddings."

Her jobs are mostly near to home in southwestern Morton County, though one call came in from the

Minot area — a 2½-hour drive north. "They wanted me to come up and stay a few days, but that's too far," she said.

North Dakota has about 1,500 dairy farms left, about 100 fewer than 1½ years ago and 500 fewer than in 1987, said state Dairy Commissioner Gary Hoffman.

Nationwide, about 13,000 dairy farms have gone out of business since 1987, said economist Jim Miller of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The reasons include automation, a trend toward larger farms and technological advances that allow producers to get more milk from each cow, Miller said. But changing lifestyles also are a factor, he said.

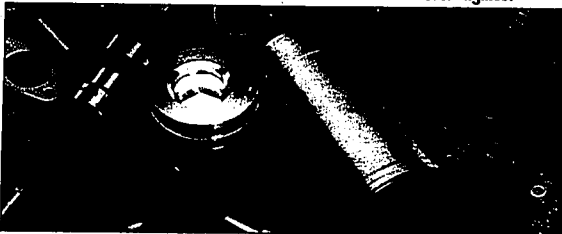
"There certainly used to be a great number of dairy farmers that took an almost perverse pride in never doing anything very far from the farm," Miller said. "I think that's less common now."

Mrs. Dittus, 51, who raises beef cattle, pigs, sheep and grain on the 600-acre family farm west of Almont, charges \$50 cents to hook up each cow to the machines for milking. "I'd say I make about \$200 extra a month," she said.

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U.S. donates dry milk to Mexico's needy, others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is donating about 1,500 metric tons of nonfat dry milk to help needy people in Mexico and 4,000 metric tons of butteroil to Kazakhstan, a former Soviet republic.

"The dry milk will be sold by the Mexican government to the Mexican private sector and the proceeds will be used to provide food assistance to the needy and improve health and nutrition programs," said Agriculture Secre-

tary Edward Madigan. "Up to 900,000 people across Mexico are expected to receive assistance due to this donation."

Most of the butteroil donation will be sold to the private sector and the proceeds used to assist the neediest people in Kazakhstan. The funds also will be used to promote private-sector initiatives in agriculture and to support a primary health care training program.

The butteroil donation brings the total value of humanitarian food aid provided by the United States to republics of the former Soviet Union to \$198.5 million, Madigan said.

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Wool provides small portion of producers' revenues

USDA

Less than a third of sheep producers' revenues come from wool, says economist Hosein Shapouri of USDA's Economic Research Service.

"Generally, a larger percentage of the U.S. sheep flock is raised for meat, but high-quality wool is also produced from wool breeds in the Eastern states," Shapouri said. "Wool production has declined faster than sheep numbers, due to a slight productivity drop."

He said that about 18 percent of revenue from raising sheep comes from the sale of wool — and 12 percent of that is from Government payments. The Government program guarantees a price level per pound which protects producers from price variations. As a result, changes in wool market prices have only a minor effect on the number of sheep and the level of wool production.

Shorn wool now accounts for almost all U.S. wool production. The pulled wool share of total production declined from 10 to 15 percent during the 1950's and 1960's to about 1 percent in 1989. (Pulled wool is separated from the sheep at slaughter, while shorn wool is clipped from live animals.)

"The drop reflects the growing demand for wools used in the wool industry," Shapouri said. "The garment manufacturing industry relies on the superior quality of U.S. sheepskins."

Even so, shorn wool production declined from 388 million pounds, greasy, in 1942, to about 90 million in 1990. (Greasy wool refers to raw, unwashed wool.)

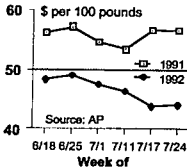
Lamb and hog prices

	Fat lambs	Feeder lambs	Ewee
Burley	\$32-85.50	n/a	\$14-21
Twin Falls	\$33-86.25	\$34.5-56.5	\$15-17.75

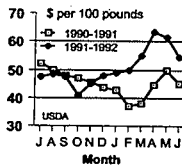
	Feeder hogs	Fat hogs
Burley	\$35-39.50	\$43-44
Twin Falls	\$44-44	\$43-44

All prices per 100 pounds

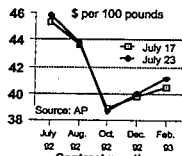
Price of 230-260 lb hogs at Nat'l Stockyard Illinois in past six weeks



Prices of Idaho sheep and lambs in past 24 months



Futures contract prices for hogs



With all the changes in the industry, sheep are no longer the prime income source for Western operations. In 1986, farm businesses with sheep obtained only 27 percent of their gross agricultural income from the sheep enterprise. Only in

the Northern Plains did lamb and wool income provide more than 40 percent of gross income, according to the 1986 survey.

"Losses to predators and diseases persuaded many sheep producers over the last two decades to shift their agricultural effort more to beef cattle," Shapouri said. "Based on the 1986 survey, cattle sales were the principal enterprise in every region except the Northern Plains, where sheep and cattle were equally important."

Comparing 1986 with 1980 shows that gross income from the sale of sheep in the Western states declined from 65 percent to 27 percent of gross agricultural income, while gross income from the sale of cattle increased from 24 to 58 percent of gross agricultural income. Gross income from the sale of crops and other livestock remained almost unchanged.

But for those who have stayed in the sheep business, albeit on a smaller scale or in combination with other agricultural interests, sheep production continues to be a profitable venture. Cash receipts were large enough to cover all cash expenses for sheep production during the past 19 years. Lamb and wool prices have kept pace with rising production costs, and total cash receipts in 1990, including Government payments for wool, were 153 percent higher than in 1972 (\$62.27 per ewe in 1990 compared with \$24.66 in 1972).

"Increases in lamb meat and wool consumption may encourage U.S. producers to expand sheep production," Shapouri said, "given the fact that the industry has experienced higher returns than cattle and hog production."

Pork group says EEP for republics may be back

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — A long-sought initiative to sell 30,000 tons of U.S.-

subsidized pork to the former Soviet Union may be alive again, but its status is uncertain, a pork industry trade specialist said this week. Al

Tank, vice president for foreign trade at the National Pork Producers' Council, said USDA told the group that the department is "taking another look" at the proposed Export Enhancement Program initiative.

However, Tank said he did not know if USDA had resubmitted the proposal for interagency approval. It was at that stage the proposal was turned down earlier this year. "I know they're (USDA) taking another look at the numbers," Tank said. "But only time will tell," whether a pork EEP is approved.

USDA has not issued an EEP for pork or any other meat product. A USDA official, who asked not to be named, said he was unaware of a new USDA review of the pork EEP initiative, but added such a review could be taking place without his knowledge.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY WATER STATUS

Water is still being delivered at 1/2 inch per share. This water is from our right to natural flow in the river, which comes from springs at American Falls. Natural flow is supplemented by water from our storage rights in American Falls and Jackson Reservoirs.

Because the reservoirs didn't fill last winter, we only had 87% of our storage to start this season. As of July 19th, we have used 64% of this year's storage.

At the present time, we believe that we will have storage available to supplement the natural flow through August. When our storage is depleted we will only have the natural flow available for delivery.

We do not know at this time, if there will be sufficient natural flow in September to meet our demands.

The Board of Directors are monitoring the amount of natural flow and the available storage at regular intervals and will make decisions about September distribution at that time. You will be kept informed of the current water status through these notices every two weeks or more often if necessary.

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T6/Water

Stallings says drought funding will help Idaho ag

Ag Weekly

WASHINGTON - Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings said this week the House Appropriations Committee has approved \$30

million in funding which should help mitigate drought damage in Idaho. Getting this funding through the House is one point of a five-point drought recovery plan Stallings announced earlier this

summer. "My colleagues on the Appropriations Committee recognize the drastic situation we are facing in Idaho and are responding to my requests," Stallings said. "However, there is more work to

be done to get the government to respond to our emergency in a timely manner."

Stallings has been working with senators Larry Craig and Steve Symms and Congressman Larry LaRocco to develop options to help Idahoans deal with the worst drought in 50 years.

Earlier this summer, at Stallings' request, the delegation called for funding of a Bureau of Reclamation drought assistance bill, signed into law last year, to provide assistance to states to improve water conservation practices, drill new wells, help with water transfers and to fund weather modification pro-

jects, management and conservation activities needed to mitigate losses and damages resulting from severe drought.

The \$30 million approved by the House Appropriations Committee will fund this program. The full House will consider the funding request as part of a larger bill due on the floor later this week.

"This legislation would provide a variety of resources for Idahoans. For example, the Idaho Department of Water Resources could enter into cost share agreements with water companies or irrigation districts to conserve water or change irrigation practices," Stallings said.



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Est. crop water use - June 24, 1992

Crop	Start date	Daily crop water use inches ET	Daily use forecast	Cover date	Terr date	Sum ET	7 day use	14 day use	
ALFP	301	31	31	34	30	32	420	1010 29.8	2.2 4.2
ALFM	301	26	26	29	26	27	420	1010 25.7	1.8 3.6
PAST	301	23	24	25	23	24	420	1010 22.9	1.6 3.1
WGRN	301	00	00	00	00	00	501	615 17.9	0.0 0.0
BZ	420	28	28	31	27	28	710	930 14.0	1.9 3.8
ONYN	420	34	33	35	30	32	720	901 18.3	2.0 4.5
POTA	515	29	29	32	28	29	705	915 12.9	2.0 3.9
POTA	530	28	28	31	28	29	725	920 8.8	1.9 3.7
BEAN	601	28	28	31	28	29	801	901 7.3	1.9 3.5
FCRN	510	31	31	34	30	32	720	920 11.5	2.1 4.0
SCRN	510	31	31	34	30	32	720	901 11.5	2.1 4.0
APPL	501	30	30	33	29	31	610	930 16.8	2.1 4.0

Study: Global warming portends radical changes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Southern Minnesota may replace Kansas and North Dakota in 50 years as the nation's breadbasket, with farmers growing high-yielding, premium wheat. At the same time, the forest areas of northern Wisconsin and Michigan may become the heart of North America's Corn Belt.

Preposterous, you say? Scientists agree that such a dramatic change in agriculture should be avoided.

But if present environmental trends continue, agriculture will be greatly altered by global warming from "greenhouse" gas emissions, warns a panel of leading U.S. scientists. The warming will change the location of crops and the ways farmers produce food, they say.

This conclusion comes from the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, which is housed at Iowa State University at Ames.

A special task force of scientists, including University of Minnesota Regents Professor Vernon Rattan from the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics, have published the council's report, "Preparing U.S. Agriculture for Global Climate Change."

The study is important to agriculture and agribusiness for many reasons. Chief among them is giving agriculture a proper scientific perspective for the forthcoming public debates over national and international environmental policies.

The study notes U.S. agriculture consumes less than 1 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions that are altering global climates. But agriculture is primarily an outdoor business that will be affected by climate change, and it has the capability of easing some of the greenhouse gas effects on North America.

The scientists predict agriculture will adapt to changing climate conditions, perhaps better than the general public will. They see adaptation of new crop varieties, farming methods, biotechnology and gains in farm efficiencies as easing the adjustment.

But water supplies will become a more serious problem for the general public, and in turn urban society and industry will pressure food production by laying claim to great amounts of water now used in agriculture, the scientists predict.

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Bean report/17

Growers may be better off without final irrigation

University of Idaho

KIMBERLY - When a bean field is contaminated with white mold fungal spores, producers may want to take a clue from the drought and skip the traditional last irrigation.

Moisture-loving white mold can slash yields by 25 to 50 percent in just seven to 10 rainy or cloudy August days, according to Robert Forster, University of Idaho Extension plant pathologist at Kimberly.

Forster recommends that producers decide when to curtail irrigation based on a field's previous history of white mold. White mold spores are released during spring and summer from spore-producing bodies that fall to the ground during the previous year's harvest.

"If you don't see white mold in a normal year, chances are you won't see much of it this year," he said.

But for producers who battle the disease regularly and who see appreciable signs of white mold by the first week of August, Forster said curtiling or eliminating irrigations that month will limit white mold damage and still result in "reasonably good" yields.

"If they compare the chance for a higher yield from an additional irrigation with the increased risk of severe white mold due to that irrigation, they're better off not to irrigate than to irrigate," Forster said.

"But if they haven't had problems with white mold, I would say that they could go ahead and make one irrigation in the month of August. It very likely would improve yields in the absence of white mold."

Studies on gravity-irrigated fields conducted by Forster south of Burley from 1977 to 1979 showed that white mold was

always reduced and yields were generally increased when water was cut off early.

Forster stressed that the research was conducted under gravity irrigation and that sprinkler-irrigated fields would probably need one later irrigation.

White mold spores establish a food base in spent bean blossoms. From there, the fungus grows and infects the healthy green tissue of the plants.

The spores that initiate infections can be produced within the bean field or drift from fields farther away.

They can also attack potatoes, peas, weeds and such small-seeded vegetables as lettuce, cabbage, turnips and carrots.

Forster does not expect this year's drought to affect white mold incidence, since most producers so far have been able to irrigate normally.

However, he said, in a bean field so drought-stressed that rows do not close, you are not going to have any significant or appreciable white mold development."

Howard Neibling, University of Idaho Extension water management specialist in Twin Falls, said dry beans can draw water from a maximum depth of 3 feet. In a typical Magic Valley silt loam soil, a 3-foot soil profile filled with water can provide about 3 inches - or three weeks' worth - of water to beans.

Neibling noted that watering below 3 feet is pointless. "For people who surface irrigate, there is a tendency to want to shift to a 24-hour set and really give the beans a good soaking," he said.

"Unfortunately, that overwaters the head end of the field, and they end up wasting quite a bit of water. They are much better off staying with 12-hour sets in a water-short year."

Bean prices

Prices received by farmers

Idaho	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
	\$15	\$15	\$20-21	\$16	limited \$15

Prices received by dealers

Idaho	Pintos	Great Northern	Reds	Pinks	Small whites
	\$20-21	limited \$20-20.50	\$28.50-30	\$21-22	\$25-26

Prices elsewhere

Pinto Beans:

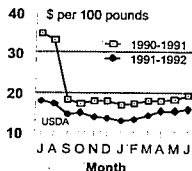
NE Colorado, \$15; Western Colorado, 15-18; Kansas, \$15-15.50; Nebraska, Wyoming, \$15; North Dakota, Minnesota, \$12.50-14.

Other Beans:

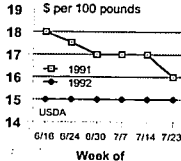
Small reds, Washington, \$22-23
Great Northern, Nebraska, Wyoming, \$14.

Prices per 100 pounds quoted by USDA Bean Market News Tuesday after survey of waro-

Prices received by Idaho bean farmers in past 24 months



Prices received by Idaho pinto-bean farmers in past six weeks



Idaho Agri-Net offers data on aphid populations

University of Idaho

IDAHO FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System has added the Idaho Agri-Net electronic bulletin board to the list of ways information on aphid populations can be received by Idaho growers and agricultural consultants.

For the price of a phone call to Idaho Falls, anyone with a computer, telecommunications program and modem can access the information by calling 525-8374.

Paul Patterson, University of Idaho Extension agricultural economist in Idaho Falls, said the report lists the type and number of aphids found in traps at 15 locations in Idaho. One table lists all aphids common to grain, while a second lists all other aphids of concern to Idaho farmers.

"Drought-stressed crops in many areas of Idaho are more susceptible to insect and disease problems," said Patterson. "Having access to this information in a timely fashion can assist growers in making decisions on whether or when to treat for a particular pest."

Panel: In world of rights, migrant workers lose out

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Laws designed to protect the rights of migrant farmworkers in the United States are failing, advocates told a U.S. commission on human rights this week.

In an unusual examination, the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe called the Capitol Hill hearing to draw attention to the problems of migrant workers.

The commission, composed of members of Congress and Bush administration officials, is an arm of an worldwide organization dedicated to examining compliance with

the Helsinki Accords, an international human rights agreement.

With the demise of the Soviet Union, the commission has shifted its focus from primarily examining abuses against political prisoners in the Soviet bloc to an emphasis on the rights of minorities and refugees in the United States and Europe, according to staff member Michael Amity. "If we look at our own country before we criticize others, we can speak more credibly to other countries," he said.

Although federal laws regulate everything from housing to minimum wage to health and environmental standards, the regulations have done little to raise migrant farm workers from poverty, the commission was told.

For example, a typical male working in central California, considered "one of the better labor markets," earned \$4,005 in 1989, farm labor policy consultant Ed Kisman told the commission.

Kisman told of 19 migrant workers from Mexico who live in a two-room shack in California and those who sleep in orange groves near Immokalee, Fla., and pay a dollar to take a shower at a general store.



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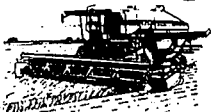
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18/Wheat report

Test for low protein levels opens chance at premiums

PARMA (AP) - Idaho wheat growers should test their crop for protein content, even before harvest, so they might be in line for the premiums that low-protein wheat might command.

Brad Brown, University of Idaho crop management specialist, said grain elevator operators that can segregate wheat based on protein levels now can use a simple test to check that level in advance. That could be particularly important this year, with drought and the high proportion of spring wheat pushing protein levels up.

"This may be the year that higher premiums are offered to those interior elevators and producers holding low-protein soft white wheat," Brown said.

He said some Pacific Rim buyers specify protein maximums as low as 9 percent. That's 1 to 2 percentage points lower than the average protein level for southern Idaho soft white wheat.

so soft white wheat.

Brown said local elevators generally send the crop to shippers with low protein wheat mixed in with other wheat, which means they miss out on the best prices. Exporters in Portland generally screen for protein content and get better prices, he said.

"The sooner we learn to market the wheat we produce according to its market value, the sooner our entire industry will reap the financial rewards," he said.

Brown said when the pre-harvest testing method was tested by Lewiston Grain Growers last year, the estimates were accurate enough to eliminate all but a fraction of the fields from further low-protein screening.

The test generally reads a little lower than actual protein content at harvest, but that can be adjusted, he said.

EC stocks hit record in 1992-92

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Stocks rose to the record levels because the EC dropped export subsidies, meaning less wheat was shipped overseas, USDA said.

A USDA official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the higher stock levels could depress prices there, as well as force the EC to subsidize exports to reduce stocks.

The USDA report also noted that the more wheat the EC holds, the less wheat the private sector stores.

Wheat prices

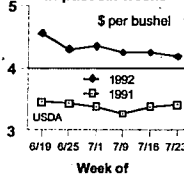
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Koch Agri Services, Rupert	\$3.41
Koch Agri Services, Bliss	\$3.53
Rangen, Buhl	no quote
Reed Grain, Buhl	\$3.45
Unlon Seed, Burley	\$3.32
Wendell Elevator	\$3.38
WSI, Mtn. Home	\$3.52

Prices elsewhere

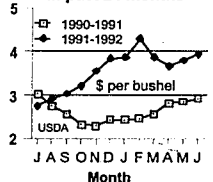
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Quoted Friday morning
Dollars per bushel soft white.

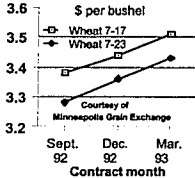
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Futures contract prices for wheat



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By Richard Cowan
Knight-Ridder Financial News

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"The ruble has no value, prices have dropped and farmers won't want to turn loose their grain," Strauss said in painting an agricultural picture this winter much like what was forecast a year ago.

But in his appearance before the panel, Strauss did not give any assessment of how the lower grain crop and farm prices in Russia might affect future USDA export credit guarantees.

In calling Russia's 1992 grain harvest disappointing, Strauss said it would be "lower than estimated" but not by very much.

In a July 9 report, USDA estimated grain production in 1992 for the former Soviet Union at 172.5 million metric tons, down from a previous estimate of 178 million. In 1991, the grain harvest was 151.5 million metric tons.

Moreover, the Russian government earlier this week released new data showing a 23 percent drop in grain production in the first half of the year. Moreover, overall industrial output since January fell by more than 13 percent from the same period last year, the government report showed, while prices for goods have soared.

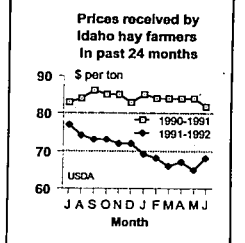
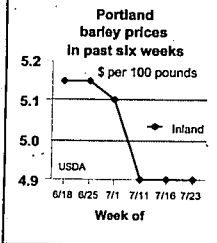
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Describing the small-scale agricultural situation in Russia for the committee, Strauss said that in recent tours of the Russian countryside outside Moscow, he had seen a proliferation of small "gardens" being planted, most of which were devoted to potatoes.

Last year, potato shortages created a run at Moscow food stores for bread as consumers had to switch from potatoes as their main staple.

If Strauss' observation about greater potato plantings are correct, there could be somewhat less pressure on Yeltsin's govern-

ment this winter to import grain or flour.

Committee members also lobbied Strauss to encourage Russia to buy U.S. value-added commodities, instead of focusing primarily on bulk commodities such as wheat and feed grains.

Strauss said the United States "ought to be taking the lead" in sales of value-added farm products, and he encouraged members of Congress and U.S. businesses to go to Russia to pave the way for such sales.

Legislation is pending in Congress to require more federal aid to be devoted to encouraging value-added commodity sales in Russia.

Government study finds fruits have heavy dose of chemicals

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A new government survey found that — Surprise! — nearly all of Washing-

ton's major fruit crops are grown with the help of chemicals. The U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture's first survey on chemical use in fruit found that 99 percent of the apple acreage and 98 percent of the pear acreage in Washington is sprayed with insecticides.

An official with the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service, which released the report, said the 1991 study shows that organic fruit-growing has not gained wide popularity.

"No major fruit crop in Washington is grown without the aid of chemicals."

"The consumer is not willing to pay a premium price for organically-grown fruit," said Dave Reed in Olympia. "Ultimately the grower needs a price incentive."

Gipp Redman, a Wanapo fruit grower, agreed the market essentially demands that farmers use expensive chemicals.

"To keep prices down and make a safe, clean, good appearing product and cheap, we have to utilize chemicals," said Redman, a mem-

ber of the Washington Growers League.

But Cha Smith of the Washington Toxics Coalition in Seattle complained that farmers rely too heavily on chemicals.

She said pests are developing immunity to chemicals, requiring greater use.

"They are clearly on a treadmill that generates increased use," Smith said.

"They could cut pesticide use in half today and not reduce the crop."

The USDA study was based on questionnaires sent to farmers in 12 states last year.

In Washington, the forms were sent to growers of apples, pears, sweet cherries, peaches, plums, plums, grapes and raspberries.

The heaviest chemical users were raspberry growers, with 95 percent of the acreage treated with fungicides, 93 percent with insecticides and 91 percent with herbicides.

Among other findings:

- Apples: 99 percent of acreage treated with insecticides, 65 percent with fungicides and 54 percent with herbicides.

- Cherries: 93 percent with insecticides, 77 percent with fungicides and 43 percent with herbicides.

- Grapes: 62 percent with herbicides, 29 percent with insecticides, 29 percent with fungicides.

- Pears: 98 percent with insecticides, 82 percent with fungicides, 54 percent with herbicides.

- Peaches: 82 percent with insecticides, 64 percent with fungicides, 24 percent with herbicides.

- Prunes and plums: 95 percent with insecticides, 52 percent with herbicides, 10 percent with fungicides.

Collectively, the crops were worth more than \$1 billion to Washington growers in 1990, and hundreds of millions more when processed into juice and other products. Washington leads the nation in production of apples, cherries, pears and concord grapes.

A similar survey of wheat and potatoes last year found equally heavy use of chemicals on those crops.

Reed said the surveys will provide data that will be used to prevent groundwater contamination, and to provide accurate information during food safety disputes such as the 1989 Lark scare on apples.

"There is hysteria from the unknown and a concern that the lack of data hampered us in bringing the facts out in the Lark story," Reed said. "People made pretty wild assumptions on what might be put on these agriculture crops."

Food safety is expected to be a major issue in coming years. The National Academy of Sciences is preparing a long-awaited report on chemical residues in children's food.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld a federal law that restricted use of carcinogens on crops that will be made into processed foods.

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18/Wheat report

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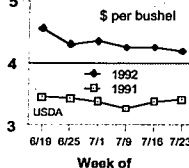
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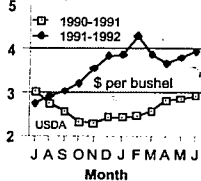
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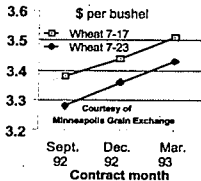
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Futures contract prices for wheat



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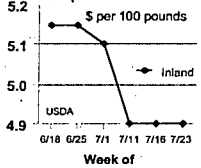
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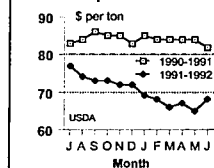
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ment this winter to import grain or flour.

Committee members also lobbied Strauss to encourage Russia to buy U.S. value-added commodities, instead of focusing primarily on bulk commodities such as wheat and feed grains.

Strauss said the United States "ought to be taking the lead" in sales of value-added farm products, and he encouraged members of Congress and U.S. businesses to go to Russia to pave the way for such sales.

Legislation is pending in Congress to require more federal funds to be devoted to encouraging value-added commodity sales in Russia.

Government study finds fruits have heavy dose of chemicals

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A new government survey found that many of our nation's major fruit crops are grown with the help of chemicals. Surprise! — nearly all of Washington's.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's first survey on chemical use in fruit found that 99 percent of the apple acreage and 98 percent of the pear acreage in Washington is sprayed with insecticides.

An official with the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service, which released the report, said the 1991 study shows that organic fruit-growing has not gained wide popularity.

No major fruit crop in Washington is grown without the aid of chemicals.

"The consumer is not willing to pay a premium price for organically-grown fruit," said Dave Reed in Olympia. "Ultimately the grower needs a price incentive."

Gipp Redman, a Wapato fruit grower, agreed the market essentially demands that farmers use expensive chemicals.

"To keep prices down and make a safe, clean, good appearing product and cheap, we have to utilize chemicals," said Redman, a mem-

ber of the Washington Growers League.

But Cha Smith of the Washington Toxics Coalition in Seattle complained that farmers rely too heavily on chemicals.

She said pests are developing immunity to chemicals, requiring greater use.

"They are clearly on a treadmill that generates increased use," Smith said.

"They could cut pesticide use in half today and not reduce the crop."

The USDA study was based on questionnaires sent to farmers in 12 states last year.

In Washington, the forms were sent to growers of apples, pears, sweet cherries, peaches, plums, plums, grapes and raspberries.

The heaviest chemical users were raspberry growers, with 95 percent of the acreage treated with fungicides, 93 percent with insecticides and 91 percent with herbicides.

Among other findings:

- Apples: 99 percent of acreage treated with insecticides, 65 percent with fungicides and 54 percent with herbicides.

- Cherries: 93 percent with insecticides, 77 percent with fungicides and 43 percent with herbicides.

- Grapes: 62 percent with herbicides, 29 percent with insecticides, 29 percent with fungicides.

- Pears: 98 percent with insecticides, 82 percent with fungicides, 54 percent with herbicides.

- Peaches: 82 percent with insecticides, 64 percent with fungicides, 24 percent with herbicides.

- Plums and plums: 95 percent with insecticides, 52 percent with herbicides, 10 percent with fungicides.

Collectively, the crops were worth more than \$1 billion to Washington growers in 1990, and hundreds of millions more when processed into juice and other products. Washington leads the nation in production of apples, cherries, pears and concord grapes.

A similar survey of wheat and potatoes last year found equally heavy use of chemicals on those crops.

Reed said the surveys will provide data that will be used to prevent groundwater contamination, and to provide accurate information during food safety disputes such as the 1989 Alar scare on apples.

"There is hysteria from the unknown and a concern that the lack of data hampered us in bringing the facts out" in the Alar story, Reed said. "People made pretty wild assumptions on what might be put on these agriculture crops."

Food safety is expected to be a major issue in coming years. The National Academy of Sciences is preparing a long-awaited report on chemical residues in children's food.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld a federal law that restricted use of carbofenteno on crops that will be made into processed foods.

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20/Potato report

Experts advise tapering off water-use gradually

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If potato farmers run short of water this fall, a farm expert says they'd be better off reducing irrigation gradually, not all at once.

"Potatoes can adapt to gradually decreasing amounts of irrigation water, but don't do as well when there's a sharp dropoff in water, says University of Idaho extension potato specialist John Ojala, Idaho Falls.

He recommends reducing the last few irrigation periods one-fourth each time. "Potatoes just don't adjust well in top growth, root growth or tuber bulking when you have these sharp cutoffs in water availability," he said. "We believe a gradual irrigation cutoff will help extend the bulking season because potato plants will become more adapted."

Gradual reductions in water will produce a more uniform potato, but they will be smaller. "I don't think there is any way we can get around that. What we are trying to do is recommend practices that will minimize these losses."

Ojala also urged potato growers to adjust their harvesting and transfer equipment to minimize bruising. With dry fields expected at harvest time, there could be more bruising and the accompanying organisms that cause storage losses to dry rot.

"Growers need to pay close attention to each piece of equipment so that they reduce drops and impacts and avoid sharp and protruding objects during potato transfer," he said.

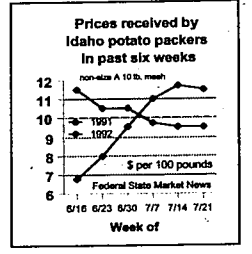
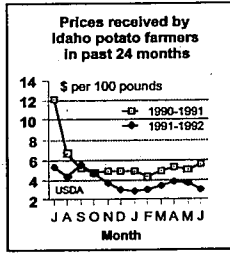
"They need to keep their chains and transfer belts full of potatoes, so that potatoes are cushioning potatoes at all points in the harvester conveyor. Belts that are not full should not be run."

Growers also should consider selling spuds directly out of the field.

"The best quality of a stressed potato crop may be good enough to market early, but if it's stored any length of time it will lose its quality due to premature sprouting, excessive weight loss, premature bruising and disease development," Ojala said.

Prices received by Idaho packers		
70-80 count cartons \$28-32	10-pound mesh bag non-size A \$11-12	Dehydration grade \$1.00
Prices elsewhere		
Place	Grade	Price per 100 pounds
Washington	Russets, 70-80 count carton	\$30

Prices were reported Thursday afternoon by USDA.



Survey sees North Dakota potato crop in good condition

Ag Weekly
The following crop progress and weather updates of potato-growing states were compiled by Federal-State Market News Service.
Idaho: Fremont County reported wind and hail damage and Teton County reported hail damage from

a storm early in the week. Potatoes in the Gem State were in mostly good condition. Ninety-nine percent of the crop was over 12 inches high with 80 percent closing middles by week's end. Precipitation fell in all areas of the state, except the southwest. Rexburg, in the east, received over an inch of precipitation. Cooler

temperatures were felt across Idaho.
Minnesota: Cooler than normal temperatures for the fifth straight week and surplus soil moisture in many areas of the state. Most of the northwest received a half to 2 inches of precipitation.
North Dakota: Potatoes were rated in good condition. It was another week of below normal temperatures.

In general, the cool weather has been a concern for late developing row crops. Potatoes were only 53 percent in bloom compared to 84 percent average.
Rainfall last week averaged from a half inch to just over an inch in northeast and east central areas. Thunderstorms produced hail and heavy rain over portions

of eastern North Dakota on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Washington: Potato harvest was in progress in Grant County, with other counties in central Washington expecting early fresh market potatoes to be harvested soon. Nine percent were harvested compared to 2 percent average. Eastern Washington averaged from near normal to below normal temperatures. Wapato had the extreme maximum of 101 degrees for the week.
Maine: Potato farms in Maine reported the crop in good condition. Cooler than normal temperatures continued across the New England region, slowing crop growth. The low temperatures of 43 was recorded in Houlton, Maine.


New England: Rhode Island comments: Potato crop looks wonderful — good set. About 50 percent have finished flowering.
New York: Excessive rainfall, culminating in localized flooding on July 17 caused extensive crop damage throughout western and central New York. Rain this season has fallen on 15 out of 31 days in May, 12 of 30 days in June, and 13 of 19 days through July 19 in July. Between Friday and Saturday, areas in Wayne, Ontario, and Oswego counties received up to 5 inches of rain.

Growers are having difficulty getting ground spray rigs into fields. Some aerial spraying is being substituted. Hot, humid weather this week, with additional thunderstorms are in the forecast.

U of I study seeks secrets from spud growers

Ag Weekly
IDAHO FALLS — Producers of the famous Idaho potato are being asked to reveal the secrets of their success, in a new survey being conducted by the University of Idaho.
As part of the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Extension Program (SAREP), more than 600 growers across the state are being sent a comprehensive survey of all production practices and management decisions.
John Ojala, University of Idaho Extension potato specialist in Idaho Falls, said the study is part of a larger project being conducted by researchers and Cooperative Extension System personnel in Idaho and Washington.
The three-year study will examine all aspects of potato produc-

tion from seed to weeds to economics in order to determine what improvements can be made in present practices.
"We feel it will form a basis for developing new or different ways to produce quality potatoes," Ojala said.
"We can't make changes without the help of our industry, both commercial and seed growers."



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Wheat trend down, hog market plummets

Wheat

Outlook: The trend is still down, but could be struggling to find a bottom.

Harvest, while behind last year, is now winding down (although Ohio which was extremely wet this year isn't even half done).

The demand pace is slow, but is currently (to a major extent) controlled by the government and I look for exports to pick up as we draw closer to the election.

For the time being, however, the market will most likely trade around current levels with a slight negative bias.

Strategy: Based on our previous recommendations you should be on the sidelines. This is a good place to stay for now. We'll look for a decisive move out of the current range to take new positions.

Producers: We still recommend you replace wheat sold off the combine with 'at the money' December call options. This is a cheap, low risk method of still owning your wheat with much less downside risk than storage.

Corn

Outlook: The rains have been beneficial to the crop but not to the price.

As I mentioned last week, without weather problems it's hard for me to get excited about corn at this time of year. Since 1975 there were only four occurrences corn has staged a rally from the end



George Kleinman
Market forecaster

of June into August, and two of those were drought years.

We must remember, however, we still have much of the growing season ahead of us, and this year the crop is behind, with the critical pollination period a week or two away in most areas. We won't know ultimate yield potential until then and I don't recommend pressing this market especially after the recent big break.

Strategy: If you followed our previous recommendations you are out of the market with the possible exception of owning corn calls. Hold on to them - they're still low cost insurance. If you sold your new crop in addition to buying the calls, the strategy is working just as it should.

As far as new positions are concerned, remain on the sidelines. The market has now dropped over 35 cents in the past month, and while many advisors are recommending hedging your new crop now, I would rather look to sell on a bounce of 10 to 15 cents per bushel.

We'll update our recommendations in this column, but conditions change quickly and feel free to call our office for more timely updates.

Cattle

Outlook: The market has rallied over 400 points from our buy signal at 7,025. Fed supplies have, as we predicted, declined and will continue to be tight till about mid-August.

The packers are now in the red, however and they have contract cattle to draw from over the coming weeks. As a result we don't believe they'll be as aggressive in their bidding as they have been.

We look for cattle to remain in a choppy pattern, but maintain their upward bias.

Strategy: Hedgers - if you followed our past recommendation you sold August futures over \$74 for protection. This is a good hedge and should be maintained till you move your cattle. At this point in time, since the trend is still up, I'd hold off on hedging - fall and winter production. Cow/calf operators - the buyers have been chasing the feeders and the mania won't last forever. At current profitable prices it makes sense to buy 'at the money' put options for price protection. Speculators - if you look our past recommendation to buy August near \$70, you should have taken big profits over \$74. The trend is still up, and if the market is again above \$74 as you read this, rebuy close to \$74. The objective is \$76; risk to a close under \$72.75.

Hogs

Outlook: As we predicted the cash market plummeted over \$7 since our last re-

port. The market is now oversold and due for a bounce. Pork is cheap relative to beef and demand should be good.

I'm not looking for a big bounce, mind you, but perhaps a couple of bucks to the upside (August hogs back up to approximately \$44.50-45).

Longer term we're still negative however. We are still looking at big numbers and higher weights for the rest of the summer.

Strategy: Hog producers who took our previous recommendation to buy puts for protection haven't suffered during the recent break like those who were uncovered have.

The 'puts' gave them the right to sell hog futures at higher prices, but if the market rallied they weren't obligated to use this right. Since we're looking for a short term rally in the market it would not be advisable at this time to buy more protection, however look for opportunities to do this on the next rally (which could be over quickly).

Speculators can buy August under \$42.50 and October under \$38.00 for a quick trade. Take two dollars.

Use this information as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risks of loss. Neither the author nor Magic Valley Ag Weekly assumes responsibility for anyone's use of these recommendations. Change market variables can change price outlooks. Kleinman can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Lasso a Great Time at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo

July 27 - August 1

Sparking on grounds - 11:30

<p>Monday, July 27</p> <p>10:00 am - 4:00 pm Decorate & set up all booths & stalls</p> <p>1:00 pm - 4:00 pm 4-H Rodeo - Jerome County Chaperones</p> <p>7:00 pm - 10:00 pm 4-H Rodeo - "T" Stage up call: 324-7705</p> <p>Tuesday, July 28</p> <p>8:00 am - 4:00 pm 4-H Horse Show</p> <p>8:00 am - 4:00 pm Decorate and set up all booths & stalls</p> <p>1:00 pm - 7:00 pm Enter Open Class Projects</p> <p>11:00 am - 8:00 pm Enter 4-H Shows E.C. & Other Projects</p> <p>6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Enter Open Class Flower Projects</p> <p>8:00 pm - 9:00 pm 4-H Dairy Cows in Contest in morning</p> <p>7:00 pm CONCERT: "The Baldy Brothers"</p> <p>Tickets: "10" & "15". Reserve your tickets now! 324-7705</p>	<p>Wednesday, July 29</p> <p>8:00 am - 10:00 am Enter all 4-H Livestock, Swine, Exhibits, Poultry, Dairy & Dairy Cattle</p> <p>10:00 am - 11:00 am 4-H Dog Show</p> <p>11:00 am - 6:00 pm 4-H Rodeo</p> <p>8:00 pm Judging of 4-H & Open Class Exhibits, Misc. Project</p> <p>Interiors - 4-H Home Ec. Projects Interiors</p> <p>11:00 am - 4:00 pm 4-H Clothing & Sewing</p> <p>1:00 pm Poultry Shows - 4-H Rabbit Show</p> <p>2:00 pm 4-H Dairy, Swine - 4-H Dog Show</p> <p>4-H Dairy Cows Show, Fitting & Showring</p> <p>AWARDS: Live up at Jerome High parking lot</p> <p>6:00 pm Commercial Exhibits open</p> <p>7:00 pm CONCERT: "The Baldy Brothers" (Live Local Bands)</p> <p>Tickets: "10" & "15". Reserve your tickets now! 324-7705!</p>	<p>Thursday, July 30</p> <p>8:00 am 4-H Dress, Fitting & Sewing</p> <p>Interiors followed by Quality (Closed followed by Sewing)</p> <p>4-H Rodeo, Fitting & Sewing</p> <p>4-H Rodeo, Swine</p> <p>1:00 pm 4-H Rodeo, Swine</p> <p>2:00 pm 4-H Home Ec. Demonstrations</p> <p>4-H Machinery</p> <p>8:00 pm CONCERT: "Rock 7"</p> <p>Tickets: "10" adults, "8" (8-12 years) under 8 free!</p> <p>4-H Night! (Dance) year 4-H Leaders!</p>	<p>Friday, July 31</p> <p>8:00 am 4-H Swine, Fitting & Sewing Interiors</p> <p>Followed by Quality (closed followed by Sewing)</p> <p>8:00 am 4-H Large Swine Exhibit</p> <p>8:00 am 4-H Rodeo Swine</p> <p>8:00 pm CONCERT: "Rock 7"</p> <p>"Rock 7" Night! "Rock 7" parade received and victory march!</p> <p>Saturday, August 1</p> <p>1:00 pm Jerome City Fire Dept. sponsored Mad Valley 100 Miles 1/2 Mar. For information call: 324-8103</p> <p>4:00 pm 4-H Rodeo (Swine)</p> <p>11:00 am 11:00 AM LIVE presents "Country Chaperones"</p> <p>Live Concert. Sponsored by CMC, Fred's & Fire Dept.</p> <p>8:00 pm CONCERT: "Rock 7" (Dance) year 4-H Leaders!</p> <p>12:00 pm Class at 1:00 PM</p>
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22/Country life

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**Suzanne
Huxhold
Clover Creek**

When I was young, my grandparents had a wonderful backyard. It had a long stretch of green grass where my grandmother would hide colored eggs every Easter morning, and a covered porch where my family and I would willy away cool summer evenings, eating fried chicken and fruit salad.

Along the side of the porch was a narrow stretch of rich brown soil, where my grandfather "planted tomato plants and hens-and-chicks, and where my sister and I would look for earthworms.

My favorite part of that wonderful backyard was an enormous clothesline where my grandmother would hang her sheets to dry every Monday morning. I can still remember the smell of those clean sheets in the hot sunshine, and the way they used to billow in and out like sails on a pirate ship.

I spent a lot of the happiest days of my life in that backyard.

I went back to that backyard last week. It looked so much smaller to me, and I thought, philosophically, that as one ages, the things that loomed large in childhood take on real proportion. Then I looked again. No, this was no trick of the eye. The backyard was small.

Then it hit me. It's the sheds.

When there used to be green grass, there are now little metal sheds.

There are sheds behind the covered porch. There are sheds over the tomato patch. There

are sheds everywhere. My grandparents' yard has been taken over by the stuff that nobody wants to throw away. Only the clothesline remains as it was, and it is bordered on all sides by metal sheds. It is shed heaven.

I'm afraid of that backyard now. I don't go into it unless somebody has something they want me to put in one of the sheds. I'm afraid because I see my future in that backyard. I see what Clover Creek has the potential to become.

Shed hell.

I can't remember the last time we returned from a trip to California, that we weren't loaded down like the Beverly Hills billies. Every old blue and dresser set or kitchen cabinet or chocolate-colored miniblind that no longer matches the decor ends up in the back of our pickup, covered with old sheets and cardboard.

You can determine the extent of my mom's remodeling by what ends up in the back of our pickup.

When we get home, we dutifully unload everything into the back of the shop, which is

so full that the two tractors the shop was built to hold now sit out in the weather, waiting for enough rain to rust.

And now that the shop is overflowing, stuff is being moved out to the barn. Our majestic, regal old barn that has seen a thousand teams and a thousand milk cows go through her giant red doors, now is relegated to a holding pen for avocado green kitchen sinks and driftwood coffee tables with missing glass tops.

And, when the barn is full, I'll have to start moving things into the tack room, and then to the garden shed, and then to the hog pen.

Pretty soon, our ranch will have little metal sheds dotting the hills like so many packing boxes on moving day. I'll start collecting old chicken crates like my grandfather has done, and put in my little sheds worn winter coats and tricycles and income tax forms from 1967.

And, when one shed is filled, I'll order another one from the Sears catalogue, just like my grandfather does.

The galling thing about this shed predicament is that none of the stuff we've got stored in the outbuildings on this place is even mine. I'm not a collector. I'm a tosser. My mother-in-law has never forgotten that I threw out my husbands globe that he got in the sixth grade.

And you should have heard the noise when I had a yard sale three days after our honey-

moon and sold his entire collection of Bazooka gum wrappers, which he'd carefully packed into two large brown boxes, for a dime.

But now, despite all my efforts, stuff — useless, discarded stuff that nobody wants in their own house — has found its dusty way to my house, and I have to store it.

When I die, my son will have to make the decision about what to with it all. If I've trained him right, he'll give it all away so that other people can store it in their own sheds. If not, he'll just order more sheds from the Sears catalogue until he dies, and the cycle that my grandparents began will continue.

A proud family legacy of pack-rats.

On our last visit, my grandfather gave us a minibike and an old meat scale from the butcher shop where he used to work. He took them right out of the sheds and loaded them onto our pickup. I asked him what we were supposed to do with them in Idaho. He said he didn't care, he just wanted them out of his sheds.

Eventually, he said, he was going to clear out those sheds, one by one.

I have a sneaking suspicion where everything's going to end up, too.

I think it's time for a yard sale.

The author writes her weekly column from her ranch home in western Gooding County.

Valley 4-H'ers elected to offices

Ag Weekly

MOSCOW — Four-H delegates from across the state attended the annual Teen Conference in Moscow last month. The theme for this year's conference was "Beyond the Extreme," and delegates met other 4-H'ers and acquainted themselves with the University of Idaho campus while attending the event.

Each year at Conference new officers are elected for the Idaho 4-H organization. Magic Valley 4-H members who will serve as state officers are: Keith Calkins, Lincoln County, vice president; Cassie Mack, Minidoka, reporter; Cindy Hoping, Gooding, historian; Jennifer Cheney, Gooding, song leader; and Rusty Hazen, Twin Falls, District III representative.

The conference is open to any 4-H member who has completed the eighth grade.

Approximately 250 delegates attending the event stayed in the Theophilus Towers on the UI campus. During the conference 4-H'ers participate in classes in the fields of science and technology, life skills and action put on by members of the UI staff. The conference includes a week-long competition, the various districts in the state vie for a traveling trophy by accumulating points in such activities as basketball, a treasure hunt, volleyball, 4-H Bowl, spirit, and increase in telethon numbers. This year local members from District III claimed the trophy for the fourth year in a row in spite of having the smallest delegation.

'Superhorse' takes owner toward title

By Terrell Williams
Ag Weekly correspondent

MURTAUGH — Sandra Munsie is riding in Texas this week with hopes of winning the National Cutting Horse Association's "Rookie of the Year" title. With an accumulation of high scores, as well as cash and prize winnings totaling about \$27,000 this year, the tall 20-year-old Murtaugh woman is leading the field for the year-end Rookie title.

She is competing this week in the second of three cutting superstakes at the Will Rogers Colosseum in Fort Worth. The first was in April and the final will be in September.

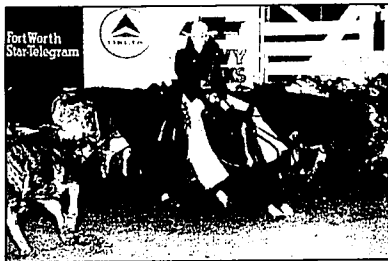
"Those are the three big shows that have all the big money," said Munsie, who plans to compete in all three this year in order to qualify for the Rookie award.

Munsie credits most of her success to her horse, Haidas Little Yala.

"He's a tremendous athlete," she said. "He's a really hard stopping horse. He's really strong and he has a big heart. He tries so hard."

Haidas the perfect horse, Munsie said, describing how the five-year-old gelding loves to play the cutting game, eat cookies and tolerates his embarrassing nickname of "Haidy Poo."

"I just love him so much," Munsie said. "He doesn't have



At age 20, Sandra Munsie of Murtaugh is the youngest competitor to win a superstakes division of the National Cutting Horse Association.

any cheat in him at all."

Munsie also has abundant praise for her trainer, Russ Miller of St. Anthony. Miller also rides in competition and won third on Haidas at the April superstakes in the professional open division.

"(Miller) is one of the best trainers in the nation," Munsie said. "He knows how to train winners. He teaches you how to show your horses, that's for sure."

After some high school cutting horse competitions and then some regional shows in half a dozen Northwestern states, Munsie, a native of Declo, went

to Fort Worth in April for her first national competition.

Although she was nervous and was one of the youngest competitors, Munsie held her own with "the big boys," as she calls them. From a field of 110 entries, Munsie scored 218 points in the three go-rounds of her non-pro division, five points ahead of the second place score.

"So I won it by a long way," Munsie recalled. "I knew I had the horse to win it on and I just told myself to keep my head together and go in there and cut my cows good and ride my horse good, and that's what I did."

That effort earned her \$20,000 in cash plus about \$7,000 in prizes, including a Leddy's brand cutting saddle that she had dreamed of someday owning.

Munsie said she practices riding on another horse to keep Haidas fresh for competition. Also, she does not enter very many cutting contests because hauling a lot of miles is hard on a horse and she wants to save him for the superstakes.

The entry fee for each superstakes class is \$1,500, so Munsie said she wants to have every advantage she can while risking that much money, plus hauling expenses and the two-week stay at the Fort Worth show.

"You have to have a really good horse to compete with those guys down there," she said.

"For every two good horses we have (in Idaho), they've got 20 down there."

As the 5-foot-11 Munsie wraps her long legs around her short (just under 15-hands) horse, she also depends on support from her family and her trainer, plus a dose of good luck.

"The first time of doing such a big event was an exciting, happy shock that Munsie said she always will remember.

"They say there's nothing like your first big win and I can definitely believe that," she said. "I was walking on air for at least a week."

Shoshone girl excels in contest

By Kathy Vitek Waggoner
Ag Weekly correspondent

SHOSHONE - A 13-year-old Shoshone girl was the top livestock showman at this year's Lincoln County Fair.

Although Lori McCowen from a cattle-raising family, she gained entry into the round robin large animal showmanship contest with her 4-H sheep project. She signed up for the sheep project after watching her sister show her ewe two years ago.

This year McCowen took two animals to the fair. Her ram placed in the top six in quality judging and McCowen and her ewe, "No. 23," took the grand champion fitting and showing prize in the sheep division. The win earned her a place in the round robin showmanship contest last Saturday.

McCowen won first place in the round robin competition, an award based on the contestant's ability to show champion fitting and showing animals from the horse, dairy cow, beef steer, pig, goat, and sheep. After showing their own animal, the contestants trade animals in the ring taking turns showing each one to the judge's satisfaction. "The hardest one was the dairy cow because she ran me into the fence... And the pig kept wanting to lay down," said McCowen. She and a friend borrowed animals the night before the round robin contest for practice.

McCowen figures fitting and showing sheep is one of the more difficult livestock projects. "It's really, really hard cleaning them because you have to do it twice," she said. The animals are cleaned twice thoroughly with Woolite and Ivory dish soap on grass stains before coming to the fairgrounds. They are sheared ahead of time and their



KATHY VITEK WAGGONER/Magic Valley Ag Weekly

Lori McCowen and her ewe, "No. 23," combined for the top prize in the sheep fitting and showing contest at the Lincoln County Fair last week.

hooves are buffed and polished. Then they are carded, which requires a brush-like instrument to be applied to the sheep's coat by the 4-H'er.

"It makes the wool fluffy," she says, and it is time consuming. A member of the Barnyard Brats 4-H club, McCowen has also participated in the 4-H gymnastics project for four years.

Aside from showing her own animals and watching others show theirs, McCowen has enjoyed making new friends as a 4-H member.

"You meet people from different towns and get to see more," she said of her 4-H experience. McCowen plans to be back in 4-H next year with another sheep project.

Apple a day? Try 5, nutritionist says

By Marlene Fritz
University of Idaho

BOISE - You can't count rhubarb pie. Or coconuts. Or avocados.

But a University of Idaho Extension nutrition specialist says, if you want to add life to your years and even years to your life, multiply your daily servings of fruits and vegetables by five.

Keim, advocating the National Cancer Institute's "Five a Day" program, says a 1990 telephone survey of adult Idahoans revealed that only one in six consumed at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. The survey was conducted by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Centers for Disease Control.

Keim said a third of the respondents ate one or two, half ate three or four, but one in 50 ate only one - or no - servings of fruits or vegetables.

True to their reputation, Californians outscore Idahoans in healthy eating - or claim they do - with one-third asserting they consumed at least five servings of fruits or vegetables daily in 1989.

But both today's Idahoans and Californians compare favorably with the second National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey conducted from 1976 to 1980. Keim said the "NHANES II" data showed nearly half the population consuming no fruits and more than one in five eating no vegetables on a given day.

Keim said nutritionists don't really care whether you eat oranges, peas, potatoes or strawberries. "The plan is just to get people to eat more fruits and vegetables, period."

Not only are the foods high in important vitamins like A and C, but "some research is showing that

people who consume this level of fruits and vegetables have a lower risk of developing cancer," she said. They generally also have an easier time maintaining a healthy body weight.

A serving might be one piece of raw fruit, a half cup of canned or cooked vegetables, a quarter cup of dried fruit, or 6 ounces of juice, she said. But if you drench it with fats or sugars, it doesn't count.

Keim said the recommendations apply to all adults and to children as young as two. She said kids are born with a sweet tooth and "that's probably for survival."

But a Pennsylvania State University study found that first and second graders given a choice between cake and a banana actually showed no preference. Third graders, however, were beginning to favor the cake, and among the sixth-graders a substantial resistance to fruit was building.

Keim hopes parents will quietly and persistently model good nutrition habits for their kids. "If you eat vegetables and don't make a big deal out of it, the kids will eventually eat them," she said. "Don't make it a power struggle. The kids want to imitate you."

She encourages parents to include their young children in meal planning and grocery shopping. "Let them give ownership of the meal and have some decision in it," she said. "And if they like vegetables raw, serve them that way."

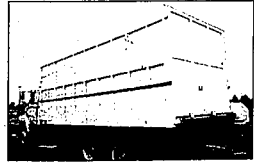
Junior Hereford officers elected

CALDWELL - The Idaho Junior Hereford Association recently gathered for their annual field day and show held at the Caldwell Events Center. Officers were elected for the upcoming year.

New directors named to the board include Ira and Gus Brackett of Filer, and Kyle Colyer of Bruneau. Serving as advisors for the junior group are Guy and Sherry Colyer of Bruneau.

The Idaho Junior Hereford Association is a youth organization that consists of individuals ages seven to 22 years old who are interested in the production and promotion of Hereford cattle.

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No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the related code. Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

1. Write a letter to those individuals that you wish to reply, include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the photos may be in touch with you. Your choice is yours as you wish.

2. Put each letter in separate envelopes. Use the code number shown in each advertisement on the top of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, add the proper postage and seal the envelope.

3. The forwarding fee for each letter is two dollars. Cash is the preferred method of payment. If you have a check or money order bring them in. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

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ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are:
 F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Are you lonely & looking for someone special? I am SWF looking for a SWM 55-65, 5'11"-5", Clean, dependable, good natured, no smoking or swearing. I want to be treated like a honorable lady. I'm 54, 135 lbs of energy 60 plus look young for my age I've been laid. Good photo. Still waiting. MYM#6477.

My AQHA horse (10 yrs old) and one divorced white male (45 yrs old) seeks single female for leading and trail riding and friendship. MYM#190.

SD# early 50's, wants to meet compassionate, intelligent, highly moral clean, fashionable man. I like men 5' or over and not thin, a Christian with a few emphatics on honesty. I'm fun loving, intelligent with lots of interests, willing to learn new interest with right person. Friends say I am loving & love to give TLC, but don't play games. I'm independent, prefer men 40's. I like to dance, movies, theatre, dinner parties and all sorts of outdoor activities. Personality more important than looks. I will respond to all letters. Please include phone #s. MYM-7849

SD white male, early 40's, 5'11", 180 lbs, very romantic & affectionate seeks S or DF, white 35-42. I like music, romantic walks, good cooking, country ways. I enjoy surprising someone w/flowers, gifts, etc. I like sports, camping, fishing, the great outdoors. I'm looking for that special lady who can be honest & open about her feelings. MYM 6305

SD, white, looking for male late 40's to early 60's for best friend and companionship. Will answer all letters. MYM 7677

SWM seeking SW lady 35-40, 5'8"-5'10", no smoking, hill drier who enjoys fishing, camping, horses, outdoor activities, barbecues, hot tubs, dining out & movies. Will reply back. MYM#4838

SM, White. Somewhere out there... I have a heart bigger than Tim Allen's, a brain larger than Scrooge McDuck, and more courage than Lion. My house is not larger than Oz's, although it is decorated with more taste, interests range from riding a bike through the forest, walks gazing at the stars of Oz, piano in the castle, and of course, sleeping to rock you a flower. Prefer 30-40's, weight-height proportional, non-smoker, and only staying at the edge of a lake, just getting. Want to hear more? Write a photo send photo. MYM #6033.

SM, white, vegetarian, athletic, honest, sensitive, non-smoker. I like to travel but also like quiet nights at home. If you have these things, please write to me to laugh a lot please send photo. Race not a factor. MYM 7960

SWM 25, 5'11", 140 lbs. Employed, quiet, seeks SWF, 23-30. Non-smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, good morals. Likes CW music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping & relationship. Send photo w/first letter. Idaho only. Please include phone number. MYM-6052

SWM 32 yrs old. Good looking and in is looking for SF companion to share my interests. Mountain bikes, camping, movies, etc. Just to name a few. Must enjoy quiet romantic times. I love kids & animals. No drugs/alcohol only honesty, sharing & fun. If interested please write and include phone number. MYM 5459.

SWM 48 6'1 180 lbs in great shape. I like CW music, camping, dancing, horses, anything outdoors. I don't smoke or do drugs. I will have a great at all times. I'm a little shy. I'm looking for a woman with same interests. 35-49 years old. For some TLC phone or address. MYM 6448

DF, white, attractive, adventurous. 40's country girl looking for active country guy over 40 who likes lots of TLC, dancing, fishing, hunting, traveling, camping and has a sense of humor. Non-drinker who enjoys fishing, riding, and wants to get together with a lady who does, then please don't wait, write today. MYM 0555

DM, 37, 5'7", 135 lbs. Degree in Human Services field, live outside TV. Enjoy sports, camping, fishing, music, and good company. Don't drink or do drugs. Seeking someone with similar interests, no drugs, light drinker OK, smoker OK. Important to see the grays in life, not just black and white. MYM 5462. European, fun loving lady, young at heart, late 40's, looking for a partner for good conversation, romantic dinners, dancing, travel, sports, & good times. MYM 5457

Hi! My name is Randy. I'm 35 years old, SM, white, 5'5", 160 lbs. Looking for a woman my age. One who will not judge me. I like dating, candle light dinners, movies, and holding hands, good times. Looking for someone hearing from you. MYM 1627

I'm looking for a 25 to 26 year old lady. I'm single 34 years old and I don't drink, smoke or do drugs. I'm 5'5" tall & 151 lbs. I like baseball and I like camping, fishing, dining out, going to the movies, having a good conversation, & going to parks. Send phone number & photo. I will respond to all letters. MYM 7933

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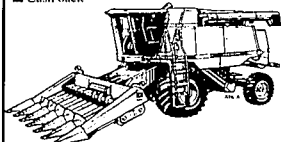
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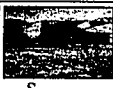
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1982 Ford EXP, good clean car, \$700. Call 324-7354.
1982 Mustang GT with T-50, 5 speed, looks like a new car, good. \$1995. 326-3265.
1984 Crown Victoria, low miles, excellent condition, \$2900. Call 324-3255.
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1989 Thunderbird, white with red interior, mint condition, low miles. OAD55 \$995. Call 726-5367.
1990 Ford Thunderbird SC, very clean car, \$15,500. Call 324-4314-4106, area 678-9124.
73 Ford, looks good, runs strong, depends on \$150 or offer. 734-5451 after 4pm.
88 Fiativa parts for sale. 324-4302 or 324-2902.

- 1043 GMC
1988 GMC pick-up, black, \$19,900. Call day 436-4656, even 678-9124.
1044 HONDA
1990 Honda Accord, best offer. 733-8324
1045 HYUNDAI
1989 Hyundai Excel, 4 spd, cassette, excellent car. Great gas mileage! A \$184. Call 678-1028.
1057 LINCOLN
1979 Lincoln Towncar, exc. condition, runs good, \$1200. Call 825-5778.

- 1062 MERCEDES BENZ
1979 Mercedes 240D, exc. cond., very sharp, white. Asking \$2995. 423-6205
1063 MERCURY
1985 Mercury Lynx, 75,000 miles, \$1700 or best offer. Excellent cond. 734-0509.
1988 heavy duty Ford station wagon, loaded, exc. cond. \$7995.
Call 678-7240 days, 678-0557 weekends & Sundays.

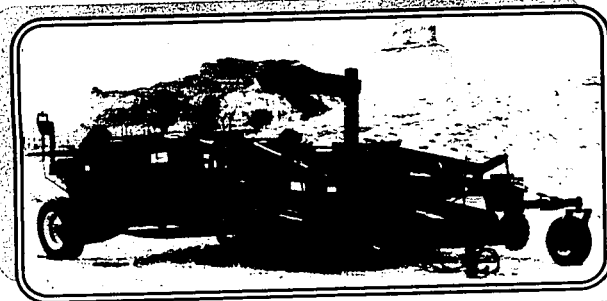
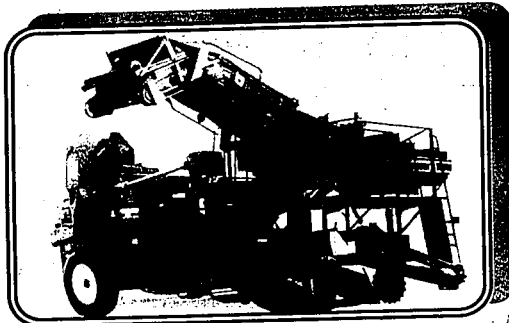
- 1065 MG
MUST SELL! Classic 1970 MG coupe, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice little car, \$3600. Call 736-7242 after 4pm.
1068 NISSAN
86 Nissan Sentra, \$1800, good condition. Call 734-1993, noon.

- 1076 PONTIAC
1982 Pontiac Phoenix, needs engine work, body & interior OK! Best. \$2100 or best offer. Call 733-7250.
1084 SUBARU
1978 Subaru station wagon 4x4, good condition, \$700. Call 934-4392 after 5pm.
1087 TOYOTA
1986 Yota cab DX, 143K. Looks & runs great! \$3500/offer. 734-2594.
1982 Toyota Camry 4WD wagon, AC, 18, cruise, cassette, \$11,500/offer. Trade possible. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.
1089 VOLKSWAGEN
74 Super Beetle. Full nose trim, excellent running cond., \$975 or best offer. Call 734-2647 after 5pm.
84 VW camper van, good cond., \$4800. 934-5883.

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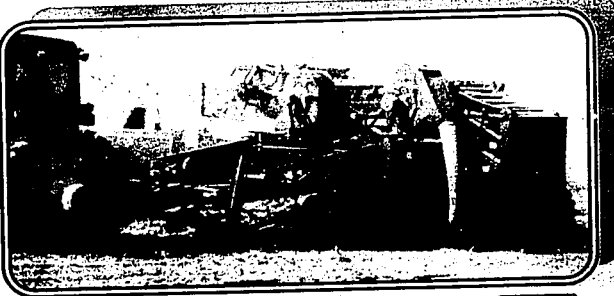


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