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**MEMORANDUM**

**To : Office on Environmental Policy Staff**  
**From: Chris Loos**  
**Date: June 15, 1993**  
**RE : Review and revision of attached "VIP/ Contact List"**

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The attached draft is a OEP "Vip/ Contact List" which I am circulating for review. The purpose of such a list is to:

- provide easy access to phone numbers of your VIP's
- provide names of contacts organized by areas of environmental expertise
- provide points of contact and improve OEP process within the Administration and other organizations (as Cathy has mentioned)

The list has been derived from dozens of lists and is divided into four sub-lists:

- 1) Government
- 2) Enviro's
- 3) Business Community
- 4) Congressional

When reviewing this list, please ADD/ DELETE names and other information where appropriate. Please return your edited list to me (or put in my box) so that a finalized version can be generated.

Eventually, this synthesized list of important contacts and information will be made available to all members of OEP staff.

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RE : Review and revision of attached "VIP/ Contact List"

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The attached draft is a OEP "Vip/ Contact List" which I am circulating for review. The purpose of such a list is to:

- provide easy access to phone numbers of your VIP's
- provide names of contacts organized by areas of environmental expertise
- provide points of contact and improve OEP process within the Administration and other organizations (as Cathy has mentioned)

The list has been derived from dozens of lists and is divided into four sub-lists:

- 1) Government
- 2) Enviro's
- 3) Business Community
- 4) Congressional

When reviewing this list, please ADD/ DELETE names and other information where appropriate. Please return your edited list to me (or put in my box) so that a finalized version can be generated.

Eventually, this synthesized list of important contacts and information will be made available to all members of OEP staff.

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To : Office on Environmental Policy Staff  
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RE : Review and revision of attached "VIP/ Contact List"

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The attached draft is a OEP "Vip/ Contact List" which I am circulating for review. The purpose of such a list is to:

- provide easy access to phone numbers of your VIP's
- provide names of contacts organized by areas of environmental expertise
- provide points of contact and improve OEP process within the Administration and other organizations (as Cathy has mentioned)

The list has been derived from dozens of lists and is divided into four sub-lists:

- 1) Government
- 2) Enviro's
- 3) Business Community
- 4) Congressional

When reviewing this list, please ADD/ DELETE names and other information where appropriate. Please return your edited list to me (or put in my box) so that a finalized version can be generated.

Eventually, this synthesized list of important contacts and information will be made available to all members of OEP staff.

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Date: June 15, 1993  
RE : Review and revision of attached "VIP/ Contact List"

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The attached draft is a OEP "Vip/ Contact List" which I am circulating for review. The purpose of such a list is to:

- provide easy access to phone numbers of your VIP's
- provide names of contacts organized by areas of environmental expertise
- provide points of contact and improve OEP process within the Administration and other organizations (as Cathy has mentioned)

The list has been derived from dozens of lists and is divided into four sub-lists:

- 1) Government
- 2) Enviro's
- 3) Business Community
- 4) Congressional

When reviewing this list, please ADD/ DELETE names and other information where appropriate. Please return your edited list to me (or put in my box) so that a finalized version can be generated.

Eventually, this synthesized list of important contacts and information will be made available to all members of OEP staff.

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FROM: Brian Riedel **BR**  
DATE: May 4, 1993  
RE: Review of Attached "VIP/Contact List"

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Attached is a draft of the office "VIP/Contact List" which I am circulating for review. The purpose of this list is 1) to provide easy access to phone numbers of your favorite VIPs and 2) to provide names of contacts organized by areas of environmental expertise. The list is divided into four sub-lists: Government, Enviros, Business Community and Congressional. The list is derived from dozens of lists, with dozens more yet to be covered, and from personal knowledge.

When reviewing this list, please add/delete names and other information where appropriate. When the list is finalized, I can easily regenerate the same list according to areas of specialty. If you're not sure whether to add a name to this so-called "VIP List," ask that person, I'm sure he/she will tell you whether they are a "VIP."

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DATE: JUNE 2, 1993

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July 14, 1993

**MEMORANDUM FOR KATIE MCGINTY**

**THRU:** Keith, Pam, Ken

**FROM:** Shelley Cohen

**RE:** Clean Water Act hearing on non-point source pollution.

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**SENATORS IN ATTENDANCE:**

Baucus, Chafee, Durenburger, Faircloth, Graham (D-FL),  
Kempthorne, Lieberman

**SECTION 303, NONPOINT SOURCE WATER POLLUTION SUMMARY:**

For the first time, Title III of S. 1114, ties prevention and control of nonpoint source pollution to both technology based standards and water quality standards. There are 4 main points:

1) **NEW AND EXISTING SOURCE REQUIREMENTS:** New nonpoint source will be required to implement National Best Management Practices (BMP). Existing sources are not required to implement BMP unless they are within an impaired watershed area as identified by the State. Sources within an impaired watershed area can choose between implementing BMP or site specific plans for pollution reduction. Plans must be approved by the State.

2) **WATER QUALITY:** Neither BMP's nor site specific plans guarantee water quality standards will be met. Therefore, after 5 years, States would be required to re-evaluate and re-assess their water quality. If after five years a body of water previously designated as impaired has not improved, then States are required to toughen the requirements of nonpoint sources. For example, a farmer who had been required to use BMP's in the first five year cycle may find him or herself required to implement an additional site-specific plan in the second five year cycle. This plan in the second cycle would differ from any site specific plan done during the first cycle in a critical way: it would have to be part of a larger watershed-wide plan to bring the impaired waterbody up to water quality standards.

3) **WATERSHED PLANNING:** Watershed planning becomes a requirement for any watershed area which is still classified as "impaired" after 5 years of enactment. States are also providing incentives (they are promising a larger share of the SRF) if commitment is made early on to the development of State watershed plans.

4) **FUNDING:** There are three important points:

- The bill authorizes \$300 million for FY 95, \$500 million for FY 96-98, and \$600 million for FY 99-2000. This is a substantial increase over previous funding levels.

- Funds will now be available for cost-share, in that the money could go directly to citizens.

- Fifty percent of the appropriated funds are to be allotted on the basis of acreage of impaired waters while in later years fifty percent of funds are to be allocated based on the costs of plan implementation. Funds will be allotted on the basis of a formula to be specified.

#### **CONTROVERSIAL IN THE BILL**

**FARM PRACTICES:** Farms are one the largest nonpoint source polluter. However, the farming industry has been persuasive in convincing the Committee that they should not be considered as a "new" source. As an existing source, they are exempt from implementing National Best Management Practices unless the farmer is within an "impaired" watershed. Only if pollution is not reduced will the farmer be required to implement BMP.

**PROBLEM 1:** Site specific programs do not set a level for pollution reduction. S. 1114 proposes that the first site specific plan simply "reduce water pollution" but not necessarily meet water quality standards.

**PROBLEM 2:** The development of site specific plans will create an administrative burden and demand a larger outlay of resources. Barbara pointed out that the bill fails to address what should be done if there are a large number of farms in one area that all want their own individual site specific plan. There are no guidelines for producing collective group efforts.

#### **HEARING SUMMARY:**

- Considerable focus was given to Section III which revises section 319 of the Act to better address management of nonpoint sources of pollution. Senator Graham criticized section 319 for its "lack of vision, lack of funding, and no serious long term commitment." Mr. Vap commented that 319 needs to be streamlined in order to make accessibility to funds easier, and to make sure that adequate funding is available to communities.

- The panel supported site specific planning on a farm by farm basis, since soil types and watershed areas are all different and need to be planned for differently. Chaffee is supportive of this idea, in his opening statement, he commented that land owner involvement is needed if this act is to be successful. This compliments Katie's idea to decentralize the regulatory operation and replace it with a corp that travels to the farmers to teach them about alternative technologies.

- Mr. Albert Appleton, NYC Environmental Commissioner, expressed his concern that volunteer programs often do not work because the conscientious ones are already implementing pollution control measures. The bill specifies that existing sources are only required to employ control measures if they are in an impaired watershed area. Geoffrey Grubbs, Director of the Assessment & Watershed Protection Division of the EPA suggested that the States establish mechanisms be triggered if voluntary

means fail.

- Appleton stated that more efforts should be made in the bill to address land use issues. (a good issue for further examination)

- Members of the panel pressed for continued programs to expand on and identify state problems. They also hailed efforts to involve local environmental leadership.

- A panel member suggested that there need to be more provisions for run-off on Federal lands, to which they noted that overgrazing is biggest problem.

- Grubbs suggested that the bill allow the EPA and the States a longer response time to identify problems and map out plans (they have two years to do this).

- One of the panelists commented that the food supply for our entire nation comes from only 2% of the people, and that we need to work with farmers so that they stay on the farm and continue to produce food. Graham picked up on this point and said that every effort would be made to work with the farming community.

#### **FOLLOW-UP:**

In a follow up meeting with Barbara Cairns of Senator Lieberman's office, we discussed some of the controversies in the bill. First, it is evident that this updated version of the Clean Water Act goes a long way in addressing the problem of nonpoint source water pollution. An appropriate course of action would be for the administration to support and promote congressional efforts on nonpoint source pollution.

However, I feel there are a few areas that the administration could build upon.

1) **TAKE A HOLISTIC APPROACH TO NONPOINT SOURCE WATER POLLUTION:** An appropriate course of action for the administration would be to look at legislation that is up for reauthorization as well as bills that address or should address non-point source water pollution, namely: the CWA, ESA, Superfund, Safe Drinking Water Act, the Farm Bill of 1990, the Costal Zone Management Act, etc... The next two years provide the administration with a window in which to devise ways to cross cut laws to devise a broad based policy towards non-point water pollution.

2) **RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES:** What is needed is a change in our terms of argument, in other words move from the defensive to a position that recognizes the functional value of our natural resources. For example, our wetlands provide habitat for 90% of our endangered species, nurseries for species regeneration, and pollution filters for ground and drinking waters. Once these areas are damaged or destroyed, we are forced

to expend financial resources to replace the vital services they once provided.

The administration needs to take a three pronged approach to out nation's biological resources:

- Identify them
- Define why they are important
- Determine how to protect them

3) **WETLANDS:** Section 404 of the CWA, which most people assume to be a wetlands protection program, only regulates dredge and fill activities in wetlands, and most farming activities are exempt. Since farming practices are the largest source of wetlands degradation, we need to look else where for protection. What would a real wetlands program look like? It would probably be one that focused on land acquisition, incentives for wetlands restoration, as well as some measure of permitting scheme for preventing the alteration of existing wetlands. (Barbara can elaborate on this further)

5) **AGENCY JURISDICTION:** Currently the EPA has jurisdiction. However, the USDA's Soil Conservation Service want to oversee this program since it will provide them with a needed directive for their organization. If they were to take over, funding for nonpoint source programs would then come from the DOI instead of the EPA.

**UPCOMING HEARINGS:**

- 7/27 -- Watershed planning
- 7/28 -- Wetlands
- 8/4 -- regional issues (Long Island Sound, Chesapeake Bay, Great Lakes, Gulf of Mexico)

Remarks of Vice-President Al Gore  
at the First Meeting of the PCSD  
Kimball Conference Center, NWF  
July 20, 1993

I want to thank all of you for your participation today in the first meeting of the President's Council on Sustainable Development. I'm enthusiastic about the success of this Council. I hope all of you are as well.

We face an important time in history. The choices we make today will have an indelible impact on the future we leave our children. Sustainable development -- development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the future -- is less about us than it is about our children and our children's children.

After all, unless we act, and act now, we face a future where our planet will be home to nine billion people -- but its capacity to support and sustain our lives will be very much diminished.

That future becomes dimmer still when we realize that forests are being destroyed at the rate of one football field's worth each second... when 2500 people around the world die each hour from contaminated water ... when we lose species to extinction at a rate paralleled only by the destruction of the dinosaurs.

The challenges we face are often global. But don't forget what we need to do at home. We face a situation in the US where nearly 1 in 6 children has elevated levels of lead in their blood and about 300,000 people are poisoned by pesticides a year.

We've made great progress over the last 25 years. But we face newer threats and unforeseen circumstances. We'll have to work hard, be creative and never lose faith in our ability to change.

Many of you have embraced change in industries or professions that are reluctant to move away from practices of the past.

Richard Clark has challenged Pacific Gas and Electric to provide more energy through efficiency and conservation.

John Sawhill's work at the Nature Conservancy has resulted in plans for innovative land management both here in the US and abroad.

President Clinton and I, along with the members of our Cabinet here today, have been working to produce this change as well. For example, the US has signed the biodiversity treaty to protect the miraculous diversity of life on our planet.

Our administration is developing an action plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in cost effective and innovative ways.

We've announced a series of executive orders that will transform our government into a leader in pollution prevention and energy efficiency. But there are more steps ahead.

This council will help us take those steps.

Let me be clear. This Council's recommendations will greatly influence how our government promotes sustainable development. This is a Council for whom results should not be just paper, but progress: whose recommendations will not be just heard, but heralded.

That is one reason why 5 members of our Cabinet are members of the Council. Too often, advisory councils can operate independent of government and isolated from their constituencies. Not the PCSD.

The recommendations of the Council will be not only relevant, but will be hands-on policy documents. These recommendations can then form the basis for our environmental and economic strategies. But the PCSD is about more than reports and recommendations. It is about action as well -- and through demonstration projects around the country we can showcase the innovative and creative opportunities in sustainable development.

We can view these recommendations and projects produced by the PCSD in many ways. On one front, the US is obligated to provide to the UN reports on our progress toward the goals outlined at the Earth Summit.

The PCSD can help define our interaction with the new UN Commission on Sustainable Development.

But more importantly, we should view this Council as an opportunity to promote environmental leadership throughout the world. Other nations are currently stalled in moving forward on their pledges made at Rio. Bold US leadership is badly needed on the world stage to encourage nations to recognize the link between the economy and the environment.

Furthermore, the economic opportunity is one that the US can't afford to miss. Our international competitors are leading the environmental revolution in creating new technologies that are more efficient and less damaging to the environment. The global market for these products and services is at \$200 billion per year and growing.

The President and I, together with the PCSD, hope to provide the leadership to meet this demand.

But many of you already know that. You have been involved in issues pertaining to sustainable development for many years. That is why we have asked you to join our council. We need your creativity and your commitment to producing innovative recommendations.

I know we can make exciting progress. I've seen what some of you can do individually. But it's what we can do collectively that makes me so enthusiastic about this council.

I want to call upon all of you here to participate to the fullest. Each member is crucial. The diversity of views represented here is indicative of the broad challenges of sustainable development. Civil rights and community leaders, environmental representatives, labor, business and industry. We all bring different perspectives to these issues; and I hope we will all take something away from process as well... a new commitment to confront the problems facing us and to seize the opportunities in sustainable development.

I hope we all will strive to improve the dialogue and inter-action between the Government and the public. I know that the dialogue will be extended to the numerous agencies within this Administration whose work is affected by sustainable development.

But perhaps most significantly, I hope that we all can work together to demonstrate once and for all that environmental protection and economic development are compatible.

When Dave Buzzelli tells me that Dow Chemical has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in landfill fees by reducing waste by 60%, I know that we are well on our way to doing just that.

And when Johnathan Lash tells me that World Resources Institute is providing guidelines for the economic development of tropical biodiversity that will result in more new plants available for medicines and more protected tropical forests, I know that the phrase "jobs versus the environment" is becoming more outdated everyday.

Let me leave you with a challenge:  
A few months ago I was going through the solutions to our environmental crisis for a group of scientists.

And at the end, one of them raised his hand and said, "You know, I agree with everything you've said, but I know enough about politics to tell you that its not likely to occur. The momentum toward continuing our current way of doing things is just too powerful."

There's something to that.

We can assume change is impossible. Or we can be part of the solution.

I believe there is every reason for hope.

Part of the reason is this group, from all sectors of our society, committed to the idea of sustainable development.

But that's not the only reason.

There are hundreds of thousands who believe as we do. Who believe that protecting our environment results in economic progress. Who believe that government can work together in a partnership with the American people to face our challenges. Who believe that with leadership, we can move past the false choices of the past.

These congressional representatives, state and local governments, local businesses, religious and civic leaders, educators, and environmental and community group leaders will be directly involved in all of our issue specific efforts. I emphasize grass roots involvement because it is so crucial to our progress.

By working on this grassroots level and developing projects that demonstrate what sustainable development actually means, we can show this synergy between economic progress and environmental protection. As the President and I demonstrated in the NW Forest Conference in April, local insight and encouragement is absolutely essential in developing our national policies.

As we open the first meeting of the PCSD, I challenge each of you to be part of this solution, and to bring to this challenge all of the hope, promise and dedication you have already shown in your work on sustainable development. Your work thus far gives me confidence that we will succeed in the future -- and for the future.

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Summertime in America traditionally means tanning at the beach and cooling off in the comfort of air conditioning.

But soon it may also mean expensive A/C upgrades, as the global ban on ozone-depleting substances takes effect in 1996.

System upgrades are already more costly and difficult, and people who don't rebuild equipment in the next 2-1/2 years will have to gamble they can get recycled CFCs later -- or live without air conditioning. Replacing large building A/C could cost billions. (#1)

Recent stories have emphasized the costs of the CFC phase-out but few have noted the risks and costs of inaction.

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"Less than a dollar a week is not a bad price when you look at what you get in return."

-- VP Al Gore, making the case for an increase in the federal gasoline tax. (#2)

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===== FACT OF THE DAY =====

The number of environmental criminal convictions increased from 11 in 1982 to 99 in 1992. Approximately 20% of the defendants each year are corporate managers. (#6)

===== SPOTLIGHT STORY =====

\*1 CFCs: AUTO OWNERS MAY OVERHEAT WHEN BAN TAKES EFFECT

In just 29 months, the US ban on production and use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) will take effect, leaving this country, "like most of the world," with two-and-a-half years to rebuild millions of building and auto air conditioners to use environmentally friendly coolants. CFCs are blamed for depletion of the Earth's upper ozone layer, which protects the planet's surface from dangerous levels of solar radiation. But starting in 1996, the only CFCs available will be those that were retrieved from old equipment and recycled. People who do not rebuild their equipment before 1996 will have to gamble that they will be able to buy recycled CFCs after that date, buy expensive new systems, or live without air conditioning. Spot shortages of CFC refrigerants are expected to develop as soon as next summer. Rebuilding or replacing more than 80,000 large building units will likely cost \$6 billion (Jean Hays, Knight-Ridder/JO. OF COMMERCE, 7/23).

"DEVASTATING IMPACT": The ban "will have an enormous, devastating impact on millions of Americans" since none of the alternatives to Freon 12, the CFC refrigerant used in virtually all automotive air conditioners, can match Freon's cost, safety and performance. "In the past, a system with a minor leak could be recharged at a nominal cost every few years." But already, "it is an expensive proposition" to visit a mechanic for the repairs. Car owners "should give thought to having their car's AC system repaired and recharged now, while it is still feasible -- and legal -- to do so" (Eric Peters, WASH. TIMES, 7/23).

GREENWIRE NOTES: Neither story mentions the potential costs of taking no action.

FROM THE APN/ACCESS DATABASE

WILL JAPANESE MAKE AUTO A/C'S CHEAPER TOO?

New CFC-free air conditioner conversions will run approximately \$240-\$400 in Japan. -- GREENWIRE 11/18/92 #18

US mechanics' retrofits on car air conditioners for CFC replacements will cost anywhere from \$200 to \$800. -- GREENWIRE 7/19 #16

Converting an auto air conditioning system to use new refrigerants in the US will cost \$200 to \$1000. -- GREENWIRE 1/28 #21

Modifications for car air conditioners to use CFC replacements will probably cost between \$400 and \$600 in France. -- GREENWIRE 7/14 #22

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===== SOCIETY AND POLITICS =====

\*2 ENERGY TAX: INDICATIONS POINT TO FUEL-TAX INCREASE

Congressional Democrats negotiating the budget deficit-reduction plan "gave further indications that they are moving toward a fuel-tax increase and agreed to several other tax rises"

yesterday. House Ways and Means Cmte Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL) "signaled" the House "might well adopt" a fuel-tax increase. Conferees have agreed to apply the tax increase to noncommercial uses of jet fuel "and to condensed natural gas used for transportation." The propane and methanol industries had complained that they would be subject to the levy, under the Senate bill, but that natural gas would not (Calmes/Harwood, W.S. JOURNAL). Senate conferees sent "the signal" that they expect some form of an energy tax to be in the compromise bill (David Rosenbaum, N.Y. TIMES). However, negotiators are still "far apart" on how much to raise the gasoline tax (Jim Luther, AP/PHILA. INQUIRER). As it stands now, negotiators are looking at a 6 cents per gallon increase to the existing federal gasoline tax of 14.1 cents per gallon (Major Garrett, WASH. TIMES).

GORE: VP Al Gore, on a possible gas tax: "We have the largest budget deficits in the entire world, and the lowest energy prices. The price of gasoline is lower, when you adjust it for inflation, than it has ever been in the history of the whole industry. Less than a dollar a week is not a bad price when you look at what you get in return" ("Today," NBC).

LOBBIES: The American Energy Alliance, formed this spring to fight a broad-based energy tax, is directing some of their efforts at new members of Congress, but "some of the newcomers find that approach insulting." Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-CO): "I was born at night, but it wasn't last night." Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Assn of Manufacturers, which is the lead group in the energy alliance, says "the freshmen are important," especially on "big issues" like the energy tax. Keith Simonson, chief economist for American Trucking Assn, explains that with no Republicans expected to vote for whatever budget package emerges, "every vote counts." Simonson: "That does translate to an unusual degree of influence for freshmen" (Joel Brinkley, N.Y. TIMES). (Above cites 7/23.)

### \*3 NAFTA: PACT COULD BE SAVED IN TIME FOR JAN. 1 TARGET

Even if Judge Charles Richey "is wrong in demanding" an 778enviro review of NAFTA, the pact can be "salvaged in time" for the January 1 implementation date, legal and enviro experts said yesterday at a Senate Cmte on Environment and Public Works hearing. Attorney Nicholas Yost, who drafted the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act that is at issue under Richey's ruling, said NEPA allows an enviro study to be submitted 30 days after the pact goes to Congress. Work could begin now on the impact study and be ready for Congress in September, "meaning NAFTA could be sent up in August -- in time for approval" 1/1. Rodger Schlickeisen, president of Defenders of Wildlife, suggested that USTR Mickey Kantor prepare a "legislative environmental impact statement," a "streamlined version of a full-blown study" that could be sent in time for NAFTA review this year (Ken Miller, Gannett News Service, 7/23). Scholar Lawrence Tribe said the Richey ruling violates separation of powers under Article 2 of the Constitution. Attorney Judy Bello "said the ruling was a threat to all future trade negotiations" and that the debate should take place in Congress and not in the courts (John Maggs, JO. OF COMMERCE, 7/23).

ON THE SIDE: Enviro and labor side agreements to NAFTA should be ready by early August, Kantor said yesterday in Mexico City. After meeting with Mexico's President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, Kantor said it was "unlikely" that talks could be finished at the 7/29-30 ministerial meetings in Washington (Tim Golden, N.Y. TIMES, 7/23).

\*4 ALASKA GOV.: HICKEL SUES US FOR DEPRIVING STATE OF MINERAL \$  
In a suit filed in the US Court of Federal Claims on 7/22, Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel (I) is seeking \$29 billion -- "yup, that's a 'b'" -- from the federal government for allegedly violating the 1959 Alaska Statehood Act and depriving AK of billions in potential mineral revenue. The state alleges that federal legislation since 1959 has blocked economic development on more than 100 million acres, constituting an unconstitutional "taking of private property without just compensation" and "a breach of contract" between AK citizens and the US government.  
TALK ABOUT HOLDING A GRUDGE: John Katz, director of state-federal relations for the Hickel administration: "This is literally something that the governor has been thinking about for 20 years." Katz said the Alaska Statehood Act was a "bilateral action and we think it requires bilateral action to amend it." Hickel, who has also sued the federal gov't to gain greater control over Alaska waterways, North Slope oil, and fish and game management, said the \$29 billion figure was just "our starting point." Interior Dept. spokesman Kevin Sweeney: "There may be a political basis for the suit, but there clearly is no legal basis." An unnamed Interior official said the suit is "novel" and "unlikely to be taken too seriously" (Tom Kenworthy, WASH. POST, 7/23).

===== ENVIRONMENT AND THE LAW =====

\*5 ENFORCEMENT: BROWNER SET TO CENTRALIZE EPA OFFICES  
The EPA's enforcement office will be "overhauled to undo" what EPA Administrator Carol Browner yesterday called the "Reagan-era efforts to gut the nation's environmental policing effort." Browner has ordered a task force, headed by Associate Deputy Administrator Michael Vandenberg, to draft a reorganization plan she "hopes to implement this fall." Browner "minced few words" in "laying EPA's diluted enforcement efforts at the doorstep" of ex-administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford, who was "forced to resign in 1983 amid charges she had politicized and mismanaged" the agency. Browner: "I am reconsolidating EPA's enforcement function, which was dismantled 12 years ago under the Anne Gorsuch Burford administration" (Ken Miller, Gannett News Service, 7/23). Browner said the "decentralization" of the EPA's enforcement offices under Burford had "sapped the agency's abilities to ensure compliance with environmental laws, particularly in complex cases involving multiple pollution sources" (Kenworthy/Barr, WASH. POST, 7/23).

\*6 ENFORCEMENT II: MORE VIOLATORS ENDING UP IN PRISON  
The EPA "is turning up the heat on environmental crimes," reports Casey Bukro in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and in a growing number of cases the agency seeks prison terms for culprits. The number of criminal convictions has grown from 11 in 1982 to 99 in 1992; "about 20% of the defendants each year are corporate managers." The average prison sentence is 15-21 months. "The penalty is more common these days" because of 1987 federal sentencing guidelines and because "Congress has increased environmental crime penalties." EPA special agent Louis Halkias: "We like to make them pay a personal price, rather than let the company pay." Cheryl Pytlarz, who was convicted along with two others for dumping 4,000 gallons of toxic wastes down a drain: "We did kill some fish and that was wrong. ... [But] environmental regulations are too expensive for small businesses to comply with." Last week in Chicago, EPA chief Carol Browner announced a nationwide crackdown on 24 alleged hazardous-waste

law violators, including five in Illinois (7/19). (Also see GREENWIRE 7/19 #15.)

\*7 POLLUTION EXCLUSION: TOP NJ COURT CLARIFIES RULE

In a "precedent-setting decision" made 7/21, New Jersey's high court ruled that a company pollution exclusion clause that is applied to general liability insurance policies after 1970 eliminated coverage for "unintentional" damage. Insurance companies "often interpreted the clause," approved by NJ regulators in 1970, to exclude coverage for any pollution that didn't happen all at once, or in an "explosive" manner, said Dennis Connolly, VP at the New York-based insurance broker Johnson & Higgins. The case of Morton Int'l vs. General Accident Insurance addressed whether or not predecessors of the aerospace technology firm "knowingly discharged" mercury and other pollutants in Meadowlands, NJ. The court ruled Morton is not entitled to coverage in this case because firms that operated at the Meadowlands site before Morton purchased the land "knowingly had released mercury" into the Berry Creek -- a tributary of the Hackensack River (Brigitte Maxey, JO. OF COMMERCE, 7/23).

===== CLEAN AIR =====

\*8 CA CARS: STATE GETS READY FOR ALTERNATIVE-FUEL VEHICLES

The California Public Utilities Commission issued guidelines on 7/21 for electric and natural gas utilities to charge ratepayers the costs of preparing for the arrival of alternative-fuel cars. Utilities can now charge customers "reasonable costs" for the construction of refueling and recharging stations for natural-gas and electric cars, which are required to be sold in CA beginning next year. Precise estimates of how much utilities will spend on alternative-fuel infrastructure will not be known until the companies submit their plans (Michael Parrish, L.A. TIMES, 7/22).

===== HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES =====

\*9 OIL SPILL SETTLEMENT: "RECORD" FINE COVERS MULTIPLE CLAIMS

Washington state levied a "record" \$1 million fine against the owner of a Chinese ship held responsible for an oil spill "that stained beaches and killed marine life" 7/22/91, reports Rob Taylor in today's SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER (GREENWIRE 8/5/91 #1). Charging "reckless shipping," the fine is about 10 times more than the largest ever levied by the Ecology Dept. for an oil spill. China Ocean Shipping Co.'s Tuo Hai "sailed at high speed" through a crowded fishing area and crashed into the Japanese-owned Tenyo Maru, according to the dept. Seattle lawyer Richard Buchanan, who represents the Chinese firm, "conceded his clients and the Tenyo Maru's owners are both part of negotiations aimed at reaching a 'global' US settlement that would cover claims by the US and state governments and Indian tribes" (7/23).

\*10 WASTE DISPOSAL: STUDY SHOWS 95% SEND WASTE OFF-SITE

More than 95% of US manufacturing facilities that generate hazardous waste send all of it to off-site facilities for treatment and disposal, a new report shows. Doug MacMillan, director of hazardous waste programs for the National Solid Wastes Management Assn, said "there is a widespread perception that most generators handle their hazardous waste on site, when in fact only a small fraction have the ability to do so." MacMillan: "The report clearly demonstrates that only a select group of large US industry can even approach self-sufficiency in

hazardous waste management." The study was conducted by Minneapolis-based Environmental Information, Ltd. and is based on an in-depth analysis of state-by-state waste management data found in a recent EPA report (EI release, 7/23).

===== NATURAL RESOURCES =====

\*11 THE FLOOD: ENVIRO IMPACTS ON BIRDS, FISH, FARMS

The Flood of 1993 has had "quite a toll on the environment," reports NPR's Noah Adams on "All Things Considered." Adams: "Nesting areas for migratory birds have been wiped out, chemical and other waste products from sewers and farmlands are polluting the water and millions of fish are expected to die as the water recedes, leaving the fish trapped in stagnant ponds." At the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge in Quincy, IL, a whole generation of a species of migratory birds may be wiped out by the flooding (7/22).

GARBAGE: The Midwest flood victims now face "tons of grimy garbage" and "swarms of hungry mosquitos" as the flood waters recede. Landfills are "ballooning as residents dump weeks' worth of trash in days." Frank Dolan, of Missouri's natural resources' solid waste management program: "We are going to have three to four more times the waste than space available." Francis Hallad, of Iowa's natural resources dept: "It's going to cause a loss of useful life at these landfills" (Robert Davis, USA TODAY, 7/23).

WATER: Des Moines, IA, had running water for the first time since 7/11 when the Raccoon River flooded the city's Water Works. Police Sgt. Judy Bradshaw: "The flush of a toilet was music to many people's ears" (Sue Anne Pressley, WASH. POST, 7/23).

\*12 LAND USE: INTERIOR OFFICIAL DROPS HINTS ON FEE CHANGES

Assistant Interior Sec'y Bob Armstrong said 7/21 that "contrary to earlier reports, the Clinton administration's proposed federal grazing fee won't send rates zooming to as high as \$10." But the administration is seeking to "streamline guidelines" for grazing on public lands. Armstrong said that the government might "assume control of water rights and improvements made by private ranchers to Bureau of Land Management land," which already occurs on US Forest Service land. It is "uncertain" whether the Interior Dept. will assume control of the rights and improvements retroactively. When asked whether the new grazing fee system, which is expected to be released in mid-August, would charge different fees for corporate and family ranchers, Armstrong said, "My guess is we wouldn't differentiate" (Carol Bradley, Gannett/GREAT FALLS [MT] TRIBUNE, 7/22).

\*13 SALMON: ENVIROS SEEK "ENDANGERED" STATUS FOR WESTERN COHO

Three environmental groups on 7/20 petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Service to protect 40 runs of Oregon coho salmon under the federal Endangered Species Act. The three groups were Oregon Trout, the Audubon Society of Portland, and the Siskiyou Regional Education Project. Bill Bakke of Oregon Trout said the groups will file a second petition in August regarding coho stocks in Washington state and California. The state of Oregon already lists coastal coho as a "sensitive" stock needing protection, and commercial and sport landings are sharply limited. Jim Martin, chief of fisheries for the OR Dept. of Fish and Wildlife: "We need a broad coastal effort to turn the situation around. There's a lot more involved than just federal lands. It's all of society" (Medford MAIL TRIBUNE, 7/21).

\*14 TIMBER: HOUSE ORDERS NEW PROCEDURE "TO THWART THIEVES"

To help deter timber thieves, Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR) said on 7/21 that rather than selling standing timber and allowing private companies to determine the volume of wood and its value, the US Forest Service should directly supervise harvests and sell cut timber to the highest bidder. "DeFazio suggested overhauling the program two days after a segment aired on ABC's "Day One," in which an anonymous USFS employee said the agency "turns its head while millions of dollars worth of public forest resources are stolen" annually. Last week, the House of Representatives ordered the USFS to change its procedures for selling timber to private firms by autumn 1994 (Carol Bradley, Gannet/Salem STATESMAN-JOURNAL, 7/22).

===== MARKETPLACE =====

\*15 BIG THREE: AUTOMAKERS SET TO "CHARGE UP" ELECTRIC CARS

Within a few weeks, the Big Three automakers "expect to unveil an unprecedented effort" in which they will "team up" to design and "perhaps even jointly" build electric cars. But the project "faces a number of hurdles" including the need to "pass muster" with US antitrust regulators. The "biggest challenge" may occur on the technological end. Before the Big Three can convince consumers to trade in their gasoline-powered sedans for electric vehicles, or "EVs," they will have to develop high-performance batteries. The Detroit, MI-based Energy Conversion Devices firm "insists it's in the lead" in this emerging field and is laying the groundwork to build the industry's first EV battery plant. But, some skeptics "wonder whether these bold plans will only give ECD's charged-up investors an unpleasant jolt" (Paul Eisenstein, WASH. TIMES, 7/23).

\*16 COORS: REASON TO CRY OVER SPILT BEER

Golden, CO-based Adolph Coors Co. has been fined \$1.05 million by the Colorado Dept. of Health for air-pollution violations caused by evaporation of alcohol from beer. The brewer "says it vigorously will appeal the fine" that the state says is based on nearly 200 violations of air-pollution standards. John Schallenkamp, Coor's enviro director: "It's hard to comprehend how evaporating beer can warrant such a penalty." The state has filed a similar notice of violation with Anheuser-Busch Cos. (W.S. JOURNAL, 7/23).

\*17 WASTE MANAGEMENT: NO LONGER GARBAGE INTO GOLD INDUSTRY?

The Southern Californian landfill business that "once turned garbage into gold ... has lost some of its luster." More stringent environmental regulation, increased numbers of alternative landfills in "the hinterlands," a weak economy, and state-required recycling and reduction efforts are all "working to trim once-fat profit margins" for the landfill business. Stricter regulations require "high-tech liners as well as extensive recovery systems for the methane gas given off by rotting garbage." Federal law also requires landfill owners to post bonds to cover the costs of eventual closure. Tag Watson, spokesman for Laidlaw Waste Management Inc.: "Twenty years ago, you or I could just dig a hole in the ground and put garbage in it. But now it's become a real scientific industry" (Jonathan Gaw, LOS ANGELES TIMES, 7/22).

\*18 WASTE MANAGEMENT II: FIRM'S NEW NAME REFLECTS FULL SERVICES  
WMX Technologies Inc., formerly known as Waste Management,

Inc. until a name change a few months ago, is the "world's largest" environmental services company -- "a \$10-billion-a-year (estimated 1993 revenues) worldwide behemoth that has expanded way beyond its original business of garbage disposal," writes Subrata Chakravarty in a FORBES feature. Headed by CEO Dean Buntrock, WMX is the only "full-line, global company that offers services ranging from environmental consulting, design and engineering to construction, management and disposal." Garbage disposal is a "fragmented" business and even WMX has only 15% of the US market, Chakravarty writes. But WMX President Phillip Rooney says tighter regulations have been "good for business." Companies like WMX have the financial and technical strength to comply with new rules and get stronger "as weaker companies are forced out," he says. Since 1956, WMX has acquired over 1,500 local garbage haulers (8/2 issue).

===== STATE REPORTS =====

\*19 CALIFORNIA: SAN DIEGO AREA CITIES TO CONTROL LANDFILLS

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors agreed "in principle" on 7/21 to rescind its control of the county's "embattled" trash system and instead to allow the cities to operate it. The board envisions giving control "in a matter of months" to a commission of city and county officials that was formed in 6/93 "to develop a plan for giving cities a louder voice in solid waste decisions." The commission would assume "full liability for the county solid-waste program as well as responsibility for establishing landfill fees." Chula Vista councilman Leonard Moore on the plan: "It's great. I think the county is tired of taking a beating" for controlling the solid waste system" (Emmet Pierce, San Diego UNION-TRIBUNE, 7/22).

\*20 NEW YORK: CITY OFFICIALS SHELVE STUDY OF CLOSED INCINERATOR

"Angry" politicians and environmentalists forced city officials on 7/21 "to put on hold" a plan to study a recently closed garbage incinerator in Queens, New York. The city proposal sought to spend \$3.37 million to study the "controversial" Betts Avenue incinerator that was "closed just a few days ago" under provisions of the state clean air bill passed last month. Anne Canty, spokeswoman for the NYC Sanitation Dept., said that the permanent closure of the Betts Avenue facility is contingent upon obtaining approval for a proposed incinerator in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Canty: "Let's be perfectly clear -- we hope we don't have to open Betts Avenue again. ... It's a question of doing things we need to be doing to keep this option alive if we can't pursue the Navy Yard" incineration plant (William Bunch, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/22).

\*21 UTAH: OFFICIALS FIND NO UNUSUAL CANCER RATE NEAR SITE

State health officials have not found a "cancer cluster" around the Petrochem/Ekotek Superfund site in Swedetown, near Salt Lake City. The officials checked cancer records for the community from 1973 to 1990, finding five cases. However, the officials concluded that "the cancers found are believed to be associated with lifestyle rather than environmental factors." Glen Solt, a Swedetown resident: "We fought Ekotek for years and years -- we figured it wasn't healthy." The five-acre site contains "60 above-ground tanks, 500 drums, 1,500 smaller containers and several underground tanks. The soil and shallow groundwater were contaminated with numerous chemicals" (Jim Wolf, SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, 7/22).

\*22 POLLUTION MONITORING: JAPANESE DISCOVER SQUID AS INDICATOR  
 Squid livers can be used as an ocean pollution indicator, Japanese scientists have found after two years of research. The livers reflect toxins in the water and in shrimp and small fish that the squid consume. The Japanese Fisheries Agency, along with the National Environment Research Institute and Tokyo U., have detected organic tin common in ship paint, PCBs, radioactive silver from nuke testing and other pollutants in the squid livers. Japan is the world's largest consumer of squid, taking about a third of the world's catch. Takeshi Umezu, head of the enviro preservation division at the gov't fisheries lab, said that the pollutants occurred in "very small concentrations" and pose no health hazards (Tokyo ASAHI EVENING NEWS, 7/22).

\*23 POLAND: ECOLOGISTS TAKE NEUTRAL STAND IN UPCOMING ELECTIONS  
 Marcin Hyla, representing "nongovernmental movements and environmental organizations" said at a press conference yesterday in Krakow that "there is no sense in taking part in the political rush for Parliament seats" at the upcoming September national elections. The groups' activities, Hyla said, are mostly local in nature, and none of the national political parties have any clear pro-environmental views. Hyla: "Political parties are using environmental slogans only to gain popularity ... They have no intention of following up on their declarations" (Warsaw RZECZPOSPOLITA, 7/23).

\*24 UK: ENVIRO SEC'Y CALLS FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY  
 Most British government policies instituted in the last 50 years "do not stand the scrutiny of modern environment thinking" and must be modified, Environment Sec'y John Gummer said 7/21. Releasing a "green paper" on a sustainable development strategy, Gummer said gov't policies for the next 20 years would be outlined in a paper due out later this year. "He implied changes" would be necessary to incorporate enviro considerations "at every level" of government and asked the public for its input. Andrew Lees of Friends of the Earth: "We had rather hoped the government would come up with suggestions we could encourage or knock down, but they have come along with a blank sheet of paper and asked the public to fill it in" (London GUARDIAN, 7/22).

\*25 GERMANY: MINISTER RESPONDS TO RECYCLING SCHEME CRITICISM  
 German Environment Minister Klaus Toepfer 7/21 "tried the patience of Europe's most ecologically conscious country by extolling the virtues of a mountain of plastic waste created by his own policies." Germans wash out yogurt containers, cat food tins and the like and put them in bins for collection by Dual System Germany (DSD), dubbed Disaster System Germany by enviros. This same trash is ending up in landfills, often in other countries, "because the country's recycling capacity cannot keep pace with its citizens' zeal for avoiding waste" (GREENWIRE 6/18 #19). Toepfer said extra recycling centers and more environment-friendly packaging is on the horizon, and the system's "success" could be extended to all of Europe. "The European Community is not amused" (David Gow, London GUARDIAN, 7/22). BERLINER MORGENPOST header: "Environment Minister Toepfer sitting optimistically on the garbage mountain" (7/22).

\*26 CHINA: GOV'T TO CRACK DOWN ON ENVIRO LAW VIOLATORS  
 A three-year government program to crack down on

environmental law violators will begin in September, according to State Councillor Song Jian, president of China's Environmental Protection Cmte. A campaign to educate the public will also be instituted, said Song. Local governments will be required to file reports on enviro protection measures, such as national laws covering air and water pollution. Inspection teams will be deployed to visit restaurants and markets to make sure endangered wildlife is not being sold. Offenders will be "penalized on the spot, and serious offenders will be prosecuted, officials said" (Zhu Baoxia, Beijing CHINA DAILY, 7/19).

===== MEDIA MONITOR =====

\*27 ON THE AIR

BENLATE: NBC "Nightly News" reported on Du Pont's Benlate DF lawsuit going on in Georgia. NBC's Bob Dotson reported on Georgia farmer Bill Lawson who, along with three other farmers, is seeking \$480 million dollars from Du Pont for alleged crop damage from Benlate DF. Dotson: "Du Pont has not offered an alternative theory that would account for all the damage over such a wide area of the country" (7/23).

===== CALENDAR =====

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26 -- TECHNOLOGY: The Institute for Policy Studies sponsors a briefing by the authors of the new book, "Technology for the Common Good" in Washington, DC. Contact: Laura Burstein (202) 234-9382 ext. 249.

27 -- HERBICIDES: The Institute of Medicine has scheduled a press conference to release its report, "Veterans and Agent Orange: Health Effects of Herbicides Used in Vietnam" in Washington, DC. Contact: (202) 334-2138.

28-30 -- TRANSPORTATION: The National Research Council's Transportation Research Board sponsors "Ports, Inland Waterways, Intermodal Distribution, and International Trade" in Portland, OR. Contact: (202) 334-2138.

7/30 - 8/3 -- AFRICA: The Africa Environment Expo Foundation sponsors "Africa Environment Expo '93" in Harare, Zimbabwe. Contact: 263-4-26197.

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## LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

- Improved Air Emission Permits
- University of Minnesota coal-burning power plant
- Minnesota Superfund
- Solid Waste Violation Tickets
- Lake Superior
- Household Hazardous Waste

### Improved Air Emission Permits

In 1992, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) created new air permits to help reduce administrative burdens and delays. One type of permit was designed to be issued quickly to companies planning minor construction activities or modifications with little environmental effect. More than 35 of these permits have been issued. A second type of permit encourages companies to adopt pollution controls more stringent than state or federal regulations in exchange for greater flexibility during the life of the permit. The first flexible permit is expected to be issued to a 3M facility in 1993.

### University of Minnesota coal-burning power plant:

In May of 1993, the University of Minnesota lost a bid for a \$120 million federal "clean coal" grant that would have cut the cost of renovating the university's aging steam heating plant. Although the University will not receive federal grant monies from the US DOE, it still plans to move forward with the energy conversion. The Minnesota Environmental Quality Board is currently conducting an environmental impact assessment. A bill introduced in the Legislature, which some environmentalists supported, to force the University to remove the power plant from the Mississippi river front was defeated.

### Minnesota Superfund

The Superfund program in Minnesota has earned a national reputation for progress and innovation because of its "enforcement first" approach to hazardous waste cleanups. The 1992 Land Recycling Act provides incentives to buyers, sellers, and developers of property in the form of liability protection for approved voluntary cleanups. The Act allows properties formerly considered low value due to environmental problems to be put back into productive use.

### Solid Waste Violations Tickets

The MPCA and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) are more than a year into a special pilot program authorized by the Legislature to ticket individuals who illegally dump solid waste. The success of this innovative program encouraged the legislature to extend this program to July 1994. As of November 1992, the enforcement staff had handed out 87 tickets totaling about \$18,000 to individuals caught dumping solid waste. The average penalty assessed for each ticket was \$210.

### Lake Superior

The MPCA formed the Lake Superior Partnership with the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District and numerous businesses in the Lake Superior Basin in 1992. The purpose of the partnership is to ensure that businesses follow environmental regulations using pollution prevention activities that help protect Lake Superior. Additionally, the US and Canada formed a partnership which strives to protect and restore Lake Superior and the surrounding watershed. This pollution prevention project includes goals of zero discharge of persistent toxic substances, and a broad management plan for both Lake Superior and all the Great Lakes.

### Household Hazardous Waste

Minnesota is one of the nation's leaders in the safe and effective management of household hazardous waste. The State is now requiring that all counties develop plans for hazardous waste recycling, and implement them by the end of 1995.

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## Babbitt: San Diego Can't Import Pandas

By TONY PERRY  
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt notified the world-renowned San Diego Zoo on Thursday that it probably will not be allowed to import two endangered giant pandas from China.

But zoo officials say they still hope to persuade Babbitt that the zoo is trying to save pandas from extinction.

In his letter, the interior secretary indicated that the zoo's plans to bring the pandas here this summer do not meet endangered species protection standards, which approve capture and export only when it will "result in enhanced protection for the species."

Babbitt wrote that allowing the import of the pandas, for which the

San Diego Zoo is paying \$3 million toward the Chinese government's panda preservation efforts, would create irresistible pressure to capture and export more of the rare animals.

The plan to bring the pandas to San Diego, Babbitt wrote, "places the zoo at risk of violating some of the principles for which it is so widely recognized." He said he believes it could lead to further panda depopulation.

But zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said Babbitt's letter to Lee Monroe, president of the zoo's board of directors, appears to indicate that Babbitt is aware of neither the zoo's pioneering work in preserving endangered species nor its agreement with the Chinese.

Babbitt wrote that the govern-  
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# PANDAS

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ment "has not received sufficient evidence that the capture and export of wild pandas to the San Diego Zoo will lead to greater protection measures at home."

But Jouett noted that the two pandas scheduled to arrive in San Diego have been in captivity in China for more than a year after being rescued by veterinarians who found them near death. "The Chinese are not out capturing pandas to ship to the San Diego Zoo," he said.

Babbitt's letter also warned the zoo against trying to import pandas without U.S. government approval, which Jouett said the zoo would never consider.

The zoo's effort to import the pandas for three years is pending before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, where it has drawn opposition from the World Wildlife Fund.

Only 800 to 1,000 giant pandas exist. Efforts to breed them in captivity have achieved worldwide attention but limited success.

The San Diego Zoo had agreed to pay \$3 million to the Chinese to aid efforts to preserve pandas. If a panda is born in San Diego, another \$600,000 would be paid.

"We'd buy his ticket if he'd come out tomorrow," Jouett said of Babbitt. "We need to talk."

The National Zoo in Washington, the only zoo in the United States to host giant pandas, has been unable to breed them; all the pandas have been either stillborn or died in infancy.

When the San Diego Zoo hosted two pandas for six months in 1987-88, the zoo had a record 2 million visitors.

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Los Angeles Times

Bari drew record crowds at San Diego Zoo in 1987-88.

## Rabbitt's Bearish on San Diego Pandas

AP Wire Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Bruce Rabbitt notified the San Diego Zoo Thursday its plan to import a pair of giant pandas from China does not meet international law on endangered-species protection and is certain to be rejected.

"I am not optimistic that our biologists can issue the permit you seek," Rabbitt said in a letter to Lee Monroe, president of the zoo's board of directors.

Rabbitt's letter, obtained by The Associated Press, signaled a tough line on pandas, which are widely sought by zoos around the world.

Rabbitt noted in his letter that because pandas are an endangered species, international law condones their capture and export only if it "will ultimately result in enhanced protection for the species."

He said that the Fish and Wildlife Service, which ultimately must approve the zoo's permit, is "concerned that the People's Republic of China may not be doing enough to conserve wild pandas. FWS has not received sufficient evidence that the capture and export of wild pandas to the San Diego Zoo will lead to greater protection measures at home."

He also cited concerns that the long-term loan of the pandas to the zoo would set a precedent "and generate irresistible pressure for the capture and export of pandas from the only region where they are found wild."

A secretary for zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said he was not immediately available for comment.

The zoo last fall reached tentative agreement with China to borrow a pair of giant pandas for breeding following a year of negotiations.

Zoo officials have made extensive preparations for their arrival, including an \$850,000 panda enclosure and shop and food service complex. Zoo officials had said a team of 20 scientists would work with the male and female pandas in hopes the pair would breed.

But there have been few instances of giant pandas successfully breeding in captivity. Rabbitt in his letter cited the writings of scientist George Schaller, who in his book "The Last Panda" said zoos have sought pandas for "show animals" rather than for legitimate species preservation goals.

He said China's program to capture pandas in the wild and loan them to zoos was characterized by "greed, politics, lack of cooperation and undisciplined scramble for pandas."

Rabbitt chided the San Diego Zoo for apparently assuming the permit for the pandas would be forthcoming.

"I am writing now, in advance of a final determination from FWS, because it has come to my attention that the zoo intends to have two wild pandas shipped to the San Diego Zoo from China in the very near future," he said.

Rabbitt said that action, "if undertaken without a permit" would undermine the government's enforcement of the Convention on the International Trade of Endangered Species, the world treaty to which the United States is a party.

Rabbitt recently cited the same treaty in warning Korea and Taiwan that they could face the possibility of U.S. trade sanctions unless they halted their nation's illegal trade in tiger and rhinoceros parts.

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► **CASINOS ALLOWED:** Arizona Gov. Fife Symington and Native American officials signed pacts allowing eight state tribes to operate casinos but limiting the numbers of gaming machines allowed. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt called the agreement "a significant achievement."

## ARIZONA

PHOENIX — Requiring a special use permit for groups over 25 people is unconstitutional and Earth First! won't need one when it camps on Mount Graham near an observatory next week, a judge ruled. A legal group had opposed the environmental group's meeting. Up to 500 people are expected at the 13th annual Round River Rendezvous. ... Gov. Symington signed compacts with seven Indian tribes permitting gaming on reservations. The signing brings to 11 the number of compacts signed.

**SPOTTED OWL:** Pressure mounts on President Clinton as he weighs decision on balancing Northwest timber industry with preserving nature; lobbying gets heavy. Prediction that plan "perhaps won't make anyone happy" could come true. 8A.

## Where Indian Tribes Get Gambling Rights

To the Editor:

"Issue of Indian Sovereignty Behind Gambling Case" (Law page, June 11) incorrectly states that the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act "grants tribes broad powers to issue and regulate gambling licenses."

The right of Indian tribal governments to regulate reservation gambling comes from our people. We did not give up that power when we signed peace treaties with the Federal Government in the 1800's. The Supreme Court recognized these powers in the 1987 Cabazon decision.

In 1988, at the bidding of the states, Congress restricted our rights by requiring Indian nations to enter agreements with the states before operating casino-type games. Many Indian nations have worked out agreements with states and have shown we can successfully operate casinos and provide for our people. Now, states that refused to recognize our rights are teaming up with the Las Vegas and Atlantic City interests, which want even more limits on our rights.

Indian tribal governments simply want to keep the right every state has, to determine if we are going to use gaming as a source of revenue. We use the revenue to provide basic governmental services to some of the most economically deprived communities in America.

JOANN JONES  
Tribal Chairwoman, Wisconsin  
Winnebago Business Committee  
Black River Falls, Wis., June 16, 1993

# Yosemite deal irks environmentalists

From GAZETTE news services

Saying its hands were tied by its predecessor, the Clinton administration will award a controversial concessionaire contract at Yosemite National Park to a corporation that specializes in servicing sporting events, Interior Department sources said Wednesday.

Environmental groups had asked Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to review a decision by the National Parks Service, made in the final days of the Bush administration, to designate Delaware North Companies Inc. to run Yosemite's hotels and other concession outlets. They protested that the Buffalo, N.Y., conglomerate has no experience with parks.

But Interior Department sources said Wednesday that they have little choice except to approve the contract because the company followed the procedures outlined by the Bush administration and there is no time to reopen the process. The current contract at Yosemite expires Sept. 30.

Valued at about \$1.5 billion over its 15-year span, the contract to run the park's historic Ahwahnee Hotel, other lodges, campgrounds, snack bars and other outlets is the largest and most lucrative concessions business in the National Parks Service.

The 78-year-old Delaware North handles concessions at the Boston Garden and at horse and dog race tracks, as well as the Fresno, Calif., airport.

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JUNE 23, 1993

## Former Vermont official awaits word on wildlife post

A former Vermont forest and parks commissioner is awaiting Senate confirmation as the next director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

President Clinton nominated Mollie Beattie to the post May 18, saying she would bring "hard work and fresh thinking" to the job.

Beattie, 45, is executive director of The Richard A. Snelling Center for Government in Grafton, Vt.

— From wire reports

# Group files protest on planned Safford mine

By Martin Van Der Werf  
Republic Washington Bureau

An environmental group has filed a protest against a major copper mine about to be built near Safford, saying chemical spills from the project could ruin the habitat of an endangered fish that lives in the Gila River.

The razorback sucker fish once was native to the river, but was wiped out. The Arizona Game and Fish Department and the federal Fish and Wildlife Service have been working for 12 years to reintroduce it.

"It is a fairly small fish that requires relatively clean water and a cobbly (river) bottom," said Kieran Suckling of Silver City, N.M., director of the Greater Gila Biodiversity Project, which has protected the Sanchez Mine project.

That habitat could be destroyed, Suckling said, by a single spill of toxic waste or the acid that will be trucked to the mine site, about 20 miles northeast of Safford.

However, the Bureau of Land

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*Other wildlife depend on that (Gila) river — the peregrine falcon, the bald eagles. That river is too important to our entire ecosystem.*

**JOAN SCOTT**  
ARIZONA GAME AND FISH  
DEPARTMENT

Management, which owns the mine site, has approved the project after 18 months of review of the project's environmental impact.

The operators hope the open-pit mine will produce about 1.1 billion pounds of copper over its 20-year life span. The pit, with a 4,000 foot diameter, will be about ½ to ¾ of a mile from the Gila River.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has

proposed that the Gila River be declared a "critical habitat" for the razorback sucker from the Arizona-New Mexico line to the San Carlos Reservoir. That would include the section of the Gila that would flow past the mine.

The razorback sucker is notable for an abrupt protrusion behind its head that has sharp edges. It can grow to a length of three feet in ideal conditions, although in the shallow Gila waters it is rarely longer than a foot.

The "critical habitat" designation would require that no federal agencies take actions to "adversely modify" the local wildlife habitat, said Sally Stefferud, a fish specialist with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Byard Kershaw, chief of the branch of mining law enforcement for the Arizona office of the Bureau of Land Management, said he is satisfied that the mine will not adversely affect the local ecosystem.

David Beling, chief of operations for AZCO Mining Co., the Lakewood,

Colo.-based firm that will operate the mine, said the mine will use state-of-the-art equipment for preventing the loss of chemicals into the soil.

Ore will be removed from the ground at the mine. Then, it will be taken to an on-site sulfuric acid leaching pond. Copper is refined from the ore through a process called "electrowinning." The result is a copper cathode that can be sold directly to copper-wire producers and other manufacturers that use copper.

The process avoids the necessity of smelting the copper.

Beling said that the leaching pond and solution-collection ditches will be lined and that they are being built atop several hundred feet of "impermeable clay."

Beling said his company hopes to begin construction of the mine in November and open it in October

1994. It would employ about 210 workers, with an annual payroll of about \$8 million.

AZCO Mining also is trying to patent about 320 acres of the 1,400-acre site. That is a process in which mining companies that prove a claim exists can buy the land for \$2.50 or \$5 an acre. If the patent application is successful, the federal government would sell off land with approximately \$1 billion worth of copper for a maximum of \$1,600.

Suckling has asked that the project be stopped while an appeal is considered. A decision from the Interior Department's Board of Land Appeals is expected within 45 days.

Suckling's appeal also alleges that the mine violates the water rights of two Indian tribes downstream that draw water from the Gila: the San Carlos Indian Reservation and the

Gila River Indian Community.

Others are watching the mine project warily, too.

"We do not want that river to be in any way polluted," said Joan Scott, a wildlife specialist with the Arizona Game and Fish Department. "They say 'Don't worry about it, it won't occur.'"

"It is not just the razorback sucker fish we are concerned with. Other wildlife depend on that river — the peregrine falcon, the bald eagles. That river is too important to our entire ecosystem."

ARIZONA REPUBLIC

JUNE 24, 1993

## Perot aura permeates governors' talks

**T**UCSON — Ross Perot didn't go anywhere near the annual meeting of the Western Governors' Association this week, but his spirit wafted through the three-day conference like the aroma of bacon in a country cafe.

Maybe it was more like the stench of rotten eggs.

Whatever, Perot's name was invoked at nearly every turn, always unfavorably. His ears, wherever they were, had to be ringing. The Texas billionaire was about as popular at this gathering as Michael Jordan would be at Dan Majerle's bar.

Even Mexico's top environmental official, Attorney General Santiago Oñate, joined the anti-Perot chorus, muttering during a panel discussion on the North American Free Trade Agreement about Perot believing, inaccurately, that he knows everything about everything.

"I am surprised at all the people, including Mr. Perot, who are suddenly very concerned about Mexico's environment," Oñate said.

About the only ones to steer clear of Perot-bashing were the Canadians. But nearly everybody else got in a shot. You'd have thought Perot was a major threat or something.

He must be.

Indeed, Perot dominated a two-hour NAFTA panel discussion on Sunday. Perot and his 30-minute "infomercials" blasting the trade pact, that is, Perot has argued on



**KEVEN WILLEY**

Republic Political Columnist

national TV that the trade pact spells economic disaster for the United States because it would trigger a massive loss of U.S. jobs to low-wage Mexico.

### Opponents 'energized'

Rep. Jim Kolbe started it. Unfortunately, Kolbe warned, there aren't enough votes in Congress now to pass NAFTA. He predicted, though, that there would be in time for a vote on the pact in October.

Not a minute into his remarks, the Arizona Republican warned that Perot's infomercials have "energized" NAFTA opponents, even though Perot is "breathtaking in his ignorance" about the trade pact.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat backer of the pact, then grumbled that Perot is "clobbering us with misinformation." Romer urged the governors' association to

put together an official response for broadcast.

Then Arizona Gov. Fife Symington got into the act: "I find Perot's comments emotional, factually incorrect, and discriminatory toward Mexico. It's really an outrage that this kind of junk is being put on national television and fed to the American people."

The next day, during a panel discussion with three top officials from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Romer again invoked Perot's name.

The Colorado governor warned that Perot provides a vehicle of outrage for people who believe government is "too complex, too remote, too bureaucratic and too expensive." Romer said federal and state officials must work together to make government more "user-friendly." If they fail, Perot represents "a new form of cynicism that could cut us off at the knees."

### A case of Perot in action

Perot's name even cropped up in a private meeting Tuesday among governors and industry representatives. Texas Gov. Ann Richards, a Democrat, reportedly warned the group that Perot's political organization threatens to derail NAFTA in Congress.

Richards should know. She has witnessed Perot's political clout firsthand. In 1984, Perot headed a

state task force that rammed education reforms through a recalcitrant Legislature, including a controversial "no-pass, no-play" plan that was almost sacrilege to football-crazed Texans.

"Everybody had been saying that we need to counter his PR (public relations), but her tack was a little different," reported Symington aide John Kelly, who attended the closed-door meeting. "She was saying we need to counter his organization, that he's got a good one already put together and we don't."

Indeed, Perot wields considerable political clout both in and out of Washington. Witness President Clinton's constant preening for the "Perot vote" and the governors' preoccupation with Perot. Kolbe later railed to reporters about his colleagues' "obsequious" behavior toward Perot. He even described members of Congress as "frightened to death" of Perot and his populism.

It's hard to believe that an unelected, non-candidate, non-official, non-expert wields such influence. Regardless, it will be a healthy influence if it drives officials, as Romer might put it, to make government less complex, less remote, less bureaucratic and less expensive.

But beware. Perot's influence threatens to become a negative force if we accept his colorful, often superficial, understanding of issues at face value.

OREGONIAN

JUNE 24, 1993

## Tribes ask raise in salmon limit

VANCOUVER, Wash. -- The best Columbia River sockeye run in five years is prompting state fisheries officials to seek an expanded tribal harvest.

The latest projections show that the run may reach 120,000 fish, instead of the 81,000 earlier predicted. The sockeye run hasn't topped 100,000 fish since 1987.

Members of the Columbia River Compact decided Tuesday to ask federal officials to raise the limit on the ceremonial and subsistence catch among Columbia River treaty tribes. Those tribes — Warm Springs, Yakima, Umatilla and Nez Perce — are entitled by U.S. treaty to catch fish that may be off-limits to non-Indian fishermen. There has been no non-Indian sport or commercial fishing for sockeye for at least three years.

The compact is made up of Oregon and Washington fisheries officials who set harvest seasons on the Columbia.

## Extra staff studies logging, owl needs

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has assigned more people to help identify logging sites that could have an impact on the Mexican spotted owl, said the head of the agency for New Mexico and Arizona.

John Rogers, in a letter to Sen. Pete Domenici, said the extra staff will help identify logging operations in New Mexico that are "not likely to adversely affect" the owl's survival.

His letter came in response to a May 5 letter from Domenici, R-N.M. In that letter, Domenici suggested that Fish and Wildlife work with the U.S. Forest Service to move ahead with the process of identifying sites that could impact the owl.

Domenici had said he was concerned that slow handling of the process could result in temporary mill closures and the loss of jobs as mills ran out of lumber while waiting for clearance to cut more.

### Babbitt Testifies in Favor Of California Desert Bill

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on June 15 defended a controversial measure to designate certain California desert lands as wilderness and national parks.

The bill (HR 518), sponsored by Richard H. Lehman, D-Calif., would transfer 3 million acres to the National Park System and would designate approximately 8 million acres as protected wilderness.

Babbitt told the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands that the government needed to take "a major step" toward protection of the southeastern California lands.

"These desert regions are extraordinarily fragile," Babbitt said. "As use pressures mount, they degrade in a rapid fashion."

Panel Republicans argued that the bill would cost too much, but



Babbitt

Lehman

Babbitt insisted that exchanging land rather than purchasing would keep costs down.

Legislation to protect the California desert has been hotly debated in the last three Congresses and was opposed by the Bush administration. In the 102nd Congress, similar legislation passed the House but died in the Senate when action was blocked by former Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif. (1992 *Almanac*, p. 282)

The new California senators, Democrats Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, support the mea-

"USFS Eyeing Lofty Plan—Changing Ecological Principles Spurs Management Study" (Albuquerque Journal - 6/24/93)

"Automated Logging in Oregon has Good Potential, Study Says" (Oregonian - 6/24/93)

"Decisions Near on Timber/Owls..." (Western Resources Wrap-Up - 6/24/93)

"Will National Timber Supply Last?" (Medina, Ohio, County Gazette by Jay Hair 5/26/93)

"Interior Appropriations—Perennial Grazing Fee Fight Roughs Up Spending Bill"  
 "Senate Panel OKs Interior Nominee" - "Colorado Wilderness Bill...Minus Federal Water Right"  
 "Bill Would Aid Tribal Courts"  
 "Energy-Water Development Spending" (Reclamation) (Congressional Quarterly - 6/19/93)

# How to clean up Everglades still a murky issue

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"Deadline Passes on  
Cleanup Deal"  
EVERGLADES  
(Miami Herald 6/22/93)

TALLAHASSEE — Lawyers for farmers, environmentalists and the government resumed planning Monday for fall hearings on a \$450 million Everglades cleanup as the final day for a mediated agreement passed.

Talks before a mediator can still continue, but environmental groups and a U.S. Justice Department attorney argued that those sessions shouldn't further delay administrative hearings scheduled to start Nov. 15 on the endangered wetlands.

While sugar producers, environmentalists and government attorneys debate, Florida Audubon Society lobbyist Charles Lee said, "The Everglades is dying."

"The issue is very difficult, and there are still some fairly large gaps in the parties' positions," said Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who met last week in Washington with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to discuss progress toward a cleanup.

Babbitt, who met with U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., MacKay, and state Environmental Regulation Secretary Virginia Wetherell, has called the Everglades the ultimate test case of the nation's ability to manage its environment.

Bob Buker, senior vice president of U.S. Sugar, predicted that with Babbitt's backing, a mediated agreement still is possible.

The parties are negotiating how to carry out a 1991 settlement of a 1988 U.S. Justice Department lawsuit filed to try to halt pollution of fragile ecosystems in Everglades National Park, the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge and surrounding areas.

Part of the agreement was to cut the phosphorus content of the runoff from South Florida fields — which grow most of the nation's sugar cane and winter vegetables — to 50 parts per billion by 1996.

The proposal under debate involves acquiring land and creating some 40,000 acres of filtering marshes between the farmlands and the national park.

"It's crucial to get the process under way very soon because there's a long construction schedule ahead," Lee said.

"The issues have come better into focus. We ... just ran out of time," said attorney William Green, representing the Florida Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative.

"The two sticky issues are the funding — who pays for what — and how soon we can get all this done," said Gary Falle, spokesman for the Southwest Florida Water Management District, where the marshes would be constructed.

## ENVIRONMENT

# British Columbia Opts for Wilderness Over Job-Rich Mine

By HELEN MASERATI  
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

**V**ANCOUVER, Canada—Environmentalists are applauding the creation of a remote wilderness preserve in British Columbia, linking Canadian and American parks to form what may be the world's largest protected area.

The Tatshenshini and Alsek Wilderness Park, a 2.5-million-acre tract that is twice the size of the Grand Canyon, will provide an essential link between two national parks in Alaska and one in the Yukon Territory to create a 21-million-acre wilderness.

The triangular watersheds of the untamed Tatshenshini and Alsek rivers form a corridor that includes some of the highest coastal mountains in North America and some of the largest non-polar ice sheets on the planet.

The Tatshenshini flows 160 miles from the subarctic Yukon forest through a verdant landscape of alpine meadows surrounded by ice-blue glaciers and craggy peaks to empty into the Gulf of Alaska, offering a river-rafting adventure beyond compare.

In its lower reaches, glaciers descend into the river, thunderously shearing off icebergs. The area is also an important habitat for threatened and endangered species, including grizzly, black and the elusive silver-blue glacier bears. There also are Dall sheep and five varieties of Pacific salmon; the tract reportedly contains one of the globe's largest concentrations of eagles.

Flanked by Alaska's Glacier Bay and Wrangell-St. Elias national parks and Canada's Kluane National Park Reserve in the Yukon, the Tatshenshini will be nominated for a World Heritage Site designation under the United Nation's World Heritage Program.

The decision to preserve the Tatshenshini killed a huge proposed open-pit copper and gold mine, which proponents said would be worth as much as \$8.5 billion and would have provided many jobs. Opponents, however, said it would have caused widespread pollution.

Analysts said the decision to create the giant preserve allowed the provincial government to exert damage control and recover moral ground lost when it sacrificed another significant natural attrac-

tion, the Clayoquot Sound rain forest, to the chain saw.

"We came to the conclusion that the preservation of wilderness and the proposed mining activities could not coexist," British Columbia's Premier Michael Harcourt said, referring to a key environmental impact study by a provincial commission on the Tatshenshini preserve. The report said that, if the mine had been allowed, acid runoff from it could despoil huge areas, including nearby Alaskan salmon grounds.

**T**hat prospect had deeply concerned U.S. Vice President Al Gore, who last December had focused attention on the Tatshenshini. His comments on the issue were seen as instrumental in defeating the proposed mine. In a statement this week, Gore called the decision to create the preserve "critically important."

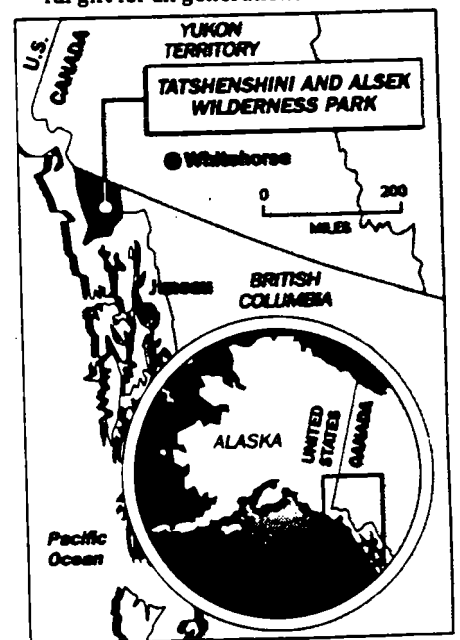
Tatshenshini Wild, the environmental group established four years ago to spearhead the fight to preserve the river, praised the decision. "We applaud the government for its courage," said spokeswoman Dona Reel. "It's a wonderful gift for all generations to come."

American Rivers, a Washington-based conservation group, hailed the decision as "one of the greatest conservation victories of this century." Alaska Program Director Thomas Cassidy Jr. said, "It is rare to have a decisive victory against such an immense and devastating threat."

Adriane Carr, Western Canada Wilderness Committee spokeswoman, said that public disapproval of the recent decision to log the Clayoquot rain forest caught the government off guard and influenced the decision to preserve Tatshenshini. "The government underestimated public support for wilderness protection," she said.

The decision left the mining industry steaming and vowing to quit the province. Royal Oaks Mines Ltd., which holds the controlling interest in the doomed mine, will seek "several hundred million dollars in compensation," said Ross Burns, a spokesman, who added that the company would "steer clear of British Columbia from now on."

Wayne Spilsbury, a Canadian mining industry representative, was quoted as saying the environmentalists' victory would cost the region 2,500 construction and mining jobs. "A thousand people a year go up there. Who are they? They're rich Americans," he said.



VICTOR KOTOWITZ / Los Angeles Times

# Group Promotes Geothermal Source

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**LAS CRUCES** — A new economic development group wants to promote development of a shallow underground hot-water reservoir discovered north of Las Cruces near Rincon.

The Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance decided this week to send a marketing force to California and other states to meet with industries that could use geothermal power.

New Mexico State University researchers have said they are optimistic about the shallow reservoir near Rincon with water hot enough to heat greenhouses, nurseries and aquaculture farms.

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— Rudi Schoenmackers of NMSU's Southwest Technology Development Institute.

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The reservoir at 350 and 600 feet underground can produce 500 to 1,000 gallons of water a minute with temperatures exceeding 190 degrees Fahrenheit.

At 1,400 feet down, the water is more than 250 degrees Fahrenheit,

which is hot enough to power an electric generator.

Robert Berghage, a professor of agronomy and horticulture at NMSU, said industries that sink a lot of money into space heating — such as food processing plants — could benefit most from the resource.

The site 35 miles north of Las Cruces on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land is undeveloped.

To take advantage of the geothermal resource, two wells would have to be drilled, one to take the hot water out of the reservoir and one to pump it back in after the heat is extracted.

The economic development group said there are several options for developing the site. Those range from a taxpayer-financed geothermal district to a privately funded arrangement in which an industry would pay to develop it.

The group said it is leaning toward using private funds to develop the resource, combined with federal or state funds.

The group will replace the Las Cruces-Dona Ana Economic Development Council, which disbands June 30.

# Man in dispute with BLM says he'll stay at historic site

By Sandra Griffin

For the Sun-News

SILVER CITY — The ruins of a popular priest's healing center have become the focus of a dispute between the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and a Grant County man who says he only wants to protect the site.

The BLM says Dave Wilguss is trespassing and has made inappropriate improvements to a culturally significant area. Wilguss says he has cleaned up the area, and partying and vandalism have slowed since he moved there in January.

"I'm going to stay here probably until they take me to jail," Wilguss said.

The area in question is known locally as Father Aull's, after the Jesuit priest who lived and treated patients there. The property overlooks the Santa Rita open copper pit near Central.

According to a May letter from the BLM Las Cruces district office, Wilguss and his family were to leave the property within 30 days of receiving the letter.

"What we have here is someone who is setting up a residence on public land," said Jon Joseph, area manager of the BLM's Mimbres Resource Area.

Wilguss said he was asked by Three Brothers Mining Estate to be caretaker for the property.

Joseph said Wilguss apparently had a verbal agreement with a cousin of the mining claimant, Mariam Addison of Phoenix.

Joseph said in a letter to Addison that BLM officials discovered a double-wide mobile home, a satellite dish and five old cars on the site when they investigated in response to a notice of possible trespassing from the U.S. Forest Service. They also found that the road had been bladed, and electricity and sewer lines had been installed, the letter said.

Addison could not be reached for comment.

Joseph said Monday the improvements are not authorized and are inappropriate, particularly on culturally significant public land.

Wilguss' mobile home rests only feet from the ruins of a once-beautiful structure with stone and cement walkways, a chapel, rambling stone walls and grottoes overlooking the rock formation known as the Kneeling Nun.

The site was home to Father Roger Aull, whose reputation as a healer drew thousands of patients

from throughout the Southwest and even from the East Coast.

The source of Aull's powers were in machines he called Halox Therapeutic Generators. Some in the medical community called the devices a hoax based as they were on an electric current running through a salt water solution to produce chlorine gas. The ill, nonetheless, testified to the machines' effectiveness in treating respiratory ailments. Father Aull continues to be revered by many in Grant County and surrounding areas. He died in Tombstone, Ariz., in 1948.

The property has been badly vandalized. Wilguss said he has removed truckloads of broken beer bottles and trash from what remains of the buildings and walkways.

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## Evidence Grows That Deer Mice Are Cause Of Mystery Illness

ATLANTA—Government researchers have a little more evidence that deer mice may spread the new virus now suspected of killing 19 people in the Southwest, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said yesterday.

The CDC is investigating 34 cases, including 19 deaths, of severe respiratory illness believed caused by a never-before-seen strain of hantavirus, the agency said.

The CDC did not provide details, but the latest death appeared to be that of a Navajo Indian in his sixties from Utah who died in April.

The CDC has found antibodies to the new strain of hantavirus in 13 of the patients, including nine of the dead.

The illness is believed spread by close contact with rodents or airborne particles of rodent droppings.

Chief suspect is the deer mouse. The CDC found hantavirus antibodies in 32 of the 107 deer mice tested so far, or 30 percent. In 1985, a routine test of 218 Southwestern deer mice found only 11—or 5 percent—carried antibodies to the virus. Carrying antibodies means the animal has been exposed to the virus, not necessarily that it is the carrier.

► **SOUTHWEST VIRUS:** The death toll from a hantavirus in the Southwest rose to 19, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. At least 34 cases are believed linked to the virus, traces of which have been found in one pinon mouse, one chipmunk and 32 deer mice.

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### BUDGET CHALLENGES DEFEATED

Senate Democrats held ranks and defeated all Republican efforts to change a five-year budget package that follows President Clinton's approach in most respects. A1

# Amazon Harm Reassessed

## *Deforestation Overestimated, Study Finds*

Associated Press

Far fewer trees have been cut in the Amazon rain forest than previously estimated, but three times as many animal and plant species are being killed or pushed near extinction, according to a new study.

Satellite research supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration found that an average of 5,800 square miles of trees in the Brazilian Amazon tropical rain forest were cleared annually from 1978 to 1988. Earlier studies had put the number at 15,000 square miles or more each year.

"We found one-half to one-third of what some people have been estimating," said Compton Tucker, a research scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, at a news conference yesterday.

However, Tucker said the new study estimated that the extinction of plant and animal species because of forest clearing is about three times more severe than the earlier estimates. Though the improved picture for deforestation is encouraging, said Tucker, "if you are talking about biological diversity, then I don't see any reason for optimism."

The study, co-written by Tucker and David Skole of the University of New Hampshire, is published in today's edition of the journal *Science*.

Tucker said he and Skole made a computer analysis of rain forest photos taken by the Landsat 4 and Landsat 5 satellites. The analysis differed from earlier studies, Tucker said, because it sharply separated the various types of vegetation found in the Amazon River basin of Brazil.

Earlier studies, he said, had included the loss of trees in areas of savannah, or mixed grasslands and trees, as rain forest clearing. In the NASA study, only cleared tropical rain forest was counted. For this reason, the new study has a lower estimate for annual tropical forest loss than studies by Brazilian scientists, he said.

Tucker said his estimate for the loss of biodiversity is higher because for the first time the study includes the stress on plant and animal species caused by isolating patches of forest and by the effect of tree clearing on nearby untouched forests.

Biological studies, he said, have shown that when clearing causes acres of trees to become isolated from the larger forest, there is a loss of species.

Also, a clearing cut into a large forest causes changes in sunlight and weather patterns, and allows easier access to the deep forest by grazing livestock and hunters. This so-called fringe effect, said Tucker, also leads to the loss of plant and animal species.

Tucker said that new data gathered by Landsat, still under study, show that the rate of tropical rain forest destruction in Brazil has slowed in the last five years. In 1991, he said, the lands cleared amounted to about 4,200 square miles, more than 1,000 square miles less than the annual average during the 1978 to 1988 period.

He credited actions of the Brazilian government for slowing the rate of forest clearing.

Enio Cordeiro, an attache at the Brazilian Embassy here, said Tucker's study used a different method for measuring deforestation than was used in Brazil, but he found the NASA study on this point to be "very positive."

He disagreed, however, with the biodiversity findings.

"There is no other scientific data supporting his conclusion," said Cordeiro. "The effect on biodiversity simply is not known."

**Who's wallowing in water?**

While your article "California Rethinks Water Issues," June 3, is timely, it incorrectly states that farmers are using 80 percent of the state's water and implies that the environment is getting shortchanged. Although about 80 percent of the developed water is used for irrigated agriculture, this represents less than 30 percent of the total water supply of the state. Environmental uses such as scenic rivers, instream uses, and wetlands compromise 65 percent of this total runoff.

Recent demands by environmentalists to take from agriculture's 30 percent to dump additional water into the ocean in unproven efforts to protect endangered species will severely reduce irrigated acreage in an agricultural state, affect our food supply, and substantially increase unemployment.

Certainly there is more competition for California's limited water supply, but let's not give agriculture a bad rap in describing it.  
*Arnold S. Rummelsburg Bakersfield, Calif.*

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**The Washington Times**

**NOTEBOOK /  
Gene Mueller**

**Agency seeks ban on lead sinkers**

The Environmental Protection Agency says it intends to "publish by Jan. 14, 1994, a proposed rule to ban lead in certain fishing sinkers."

The EPA action comes as a result of a petition and lawsuit filed by the Environmental Defense Fund, a New York-based organization which has called for the prohibition of lead fishing sinkers after it was shown that common loons and trumpeter swans sometimes ingest the fishing weights while searching for food in river and lake bottoms. The ingestion of lead by the birds can be fatal. Lead sinkers occasionally tear away from fishing lines during a cast or are snagged by objects under the water.

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**Mexico Adopts a Bottom-Up Environmental Policy**

CALAKMUL RESERVE, Mexico — "A decree doesn't preserve a natural protected area," insists Campeche Governor Jorge Salomon Azar. "It puts us in the position of having to send police or guards into too large an area. Well, we just don't have the resources to do it. And later, we'd have to send in guards to watch the guards. The only way we see of protecting this area is involving those who live within it."

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"4 More Major Operators Expected to Join Deep-Water Gulf of Mexico Research Project" (Oil Daily - 6/25/93)

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"Producers Ask Subcommittee for Tax Relief to Combat Abandonment of U.S. Stripper Wells" (Oil Daily - 6/25/93)

**Helicopter pilot rescues injured bird**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A helicopter pilot who noticed an injured great blue heron in the Everglades took a detour and rescued the bird.

Bob Andrea, who was working on a government project to remove noxious melaleuca trees from the swamp, flew the 3-foot-tall wading bird Wednesday to a fire and rescue station at an airport.

At Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, air traffic controller Gloria Kollosch got firefighters to drive the bird to the Wildlife Care Center in Fort Lauderdale.

The bird was weak and couldn't stand, said Dr. Deb Anderson, a veterinarian at the center. It may have been poisoned by mercury or lead in its habitat, she said.

**No Work, No Raises**

■ The Clinton administration, seeking to restore public faith in government, seeks to bar pay raises for federal workers who get bad job ratings.

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**THE FEDERAL PAGE****OPM Plan: No Raises****Need to Restore Public's Faith in Government Cited**

By Bill McAllister  
Washington Post Staff Writer

The Clinton administration yesterday proposed legislation that would deny all pay increases, including cost-of-living allowances and locality pay, to any federal worker who receives an unsatisfactory job rating.

The proposal, part of a broader plan to revise the federal employee evaluation system, was made by the Office of Personnel Management. It is part of the administration's effort to "reinvent government" and restore public confidence in the federal work force, members of a House subcommittee were told yesterday.

OPM director James B. King strongly defended the proposal, saying it would affect only one percent of the federal government's 3 million civilian workers—those rated as "marginally effective" or "ineffective." He called those employees "the anchor" that has pulled down the public's perception of government work and made the federal bureaucracy a target for every "cheap-shot artist in America."

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.), who heads the House subcommittee on compensation and employee benefits, took issue with the administration's plan, saying it would link unrelated questions: job performance and regional pay scales.

King said the administration was committed to seeking legislation that would link all pay increases to job performance. "If you don't perform, you don't get an increase," King said, asserting that that is what the public wants.

Representatives of federal employee unions, who were briefed on the proposal last week, were angered by it. Robert M. Tobias, president of the 150,000-member National Treasury Employees Union, said a similar proposal had been rejected by the Bush administration and Congress during earlier debates over locality pay. Tobias said the Clinton plan does little more than "rehashes . . . Republican ideas."

Diane Witiak, a spokeswoman for the 200,000-member American Federation of Government Employees, AFL-CIO, called the OPM plan "premature." She said the issue of locality pay—a plan to make federal pay comparable with private sector pay for similar jobs—should be resolved first. The House has rejected a Clinton plan to freeze all federal pay next year and has voted to begin locality pay in mid-1994 as scheduled.

Yesterday, in an effort to quell labor's anger, King dropped a controversial aspect of the overall plan that would have denied pay increases to approximately 160,000 mid-level managers and supervisors whose current merit-based pay system will expire Sept. 30. The administration now is proposing to return these workers, grades 13 to 15, to the general pay schedule.

Since many of these workers have received bonuses that put them between steps on the government's pay scale they would be entitled to pay increases that would enable them to jump to the next pay step. OPM's initial proposal would have denied those increases to the workers, saving between \$60 million and \$80 million.

King told Norton he would drop that proposal since it was, in effect, taking off the table money that was al-



BY RAY LUSTIG—THE WASHINGTON POST

**OPM's James King said bad workers make government a target for every "cheap-shot artist in America."**

ready in the budget. He also offered another sweetener to the employee groups, saying OPM hopes to give agencies a way to continue paying employee bonuses with money saved elsewhere.

To pay for the costs of getting locality pay going next year, the House, with Norton's urging, ended employee bonus programs. That, too, has angered a number of employee groups and agency personnel directors, who argue that bonuses are a valuable incentive.

Norton, who has taken up the pay issue and wielded her clout to revive locality pay, yesterday appeared to signal King to pay more attention to employee groups' complaints. "Either employees are involved or they are not involved," she said. "It's like one thing we've learned: you are not a little bit pregnant."

At yesterday's hearing there appeared to be little support for continuing the current merit pay plan, known as the performance management and recognition system, or PMRS. It has governed pay for mid-level managers since 1984.

King said it was "especially noteworthy" that no one his agency consulted "favored continuing a traditional 'merit pay' approach such as PMRS." The General Accounting Office said PMRS can be faulted for "inflated

# for Poor Performance



## KEY FEATURES OF PERFORMANCE PLAN

- Create a flexible government-wide performance planning and assessment system that enables agencies to develop programs geared to agency philosophies and goals.
- Require agencies to design performance management programs based on merit system principles.
- Establish regular written performance expectations for all employees that are periodically reviewed with employees.
- Withhold pay increases and awards from employees who continue to fail to meet expectations.
- Reassign, demote, remove or reduce pay for employees who continue to fail to meet expectations.

or unrealistic performance rating," for difficulties supervisors have in using its five levels of performance and for making cash awards that are too small to be meaningful.

King described the PRMS rating system as "too rigid" and said OPM wanted to allow agencies to devise an evaluation scale that could be as simple as pass-fail. Under the five-level system used by most federal agencies, employees are rated as "outstanding, exemplary, fully satisfactory, minimally satisfactory and unsatisfactory."

The ban on raises for workers with poor job ratings is only one aspect of legislation that King said the agency will offer after the July 4 congressional recess. Other provisions in the plan would grant agencies greater flexibility on pay.

King said agencies could pay their workers "at any dollar amount in the pay range of a grade, instead of only at one of the 10 fixed steps" that are in the pay schedule. Workers who are not promoted to a higher grade now progress up 10 steps over a period of 18 years, a provision that would be retained by the Clinton plan.

King said the office of Vice President Gore, who is conducting a review of ways to improve government, "agreed with the thrust" of OPM's proposal.

## THE FEDERAL DIARY

# The Locality Ripple Effect

By Mike Causey  
Washington Post Staff Writer

**W**hen federal employees start receiving locality pay raises—which could mean an additional 4 percent for workers in the Washington-Baltimore area—the extra money will be considered part of base pay. That could be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars over the lifetime of a typical U.S. civil servant.

Including locality raises in an employee's base pay will:

- Boost the face value of employee life insurance;
- Increase the amount workers may defer from taxes through investments in the thrift savings plan;
- Increase the value of matching government contributions to TSP accounts of workers in the Federal Employees Retirement System.

Federal workers in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco—who already get an 8 percent pay differential—are unlikely to get locality raises for the first year or two they are in effect. But employees in those cities will be eligible for any nationwide federal pay increase.

Clinton administration officials still hope to delay the raises until 1995. By law, locality increases, as well as a 2.2 percent nationwide increase, are to take effect in January.

The administration contends that the methodology the government uses to compare its pay with private-sector salaries is flawed; that analysis shows government pay trailing private industry by nearly 30 percent.

The House-passed budget would delay locality raises until July 1994 and the nationwide increase until July 1995. The Senate budget isn't expected to mention federal pay, meaning the effective dates of both raises will be decided in a House-Senate budget conference.

Administration officials hope to swing public opinion against locality raises, saying they would produce overpaid bureaucrats in many cities.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. on WUST radio (1120 AM), Mark Gable, of the Federal Government Service Task Force, talks about locality pay, COLAs for retirees and what workers and retirees can expect from the budget.

### Postal Health Premiums

Postal workers will pay a bigger chunk of their health premiums next year, although they still will pay less than nonpostal federal employees.

An arbitrator's decision gradually reduces the share of the premium for unionized workers that the Postal Service pays. At present, the agency pays 75 percent of the total premium, and that will be reduced by 1 percentage point each year through 1997. The government pays an average of 71 percent of the premium of nonpostal workers, who are unaffected by the decision. Postal officials estimate the new formula will save the Postal Service \$237 million in the next four years.

### Health Plan

Odds are that federal workers and retirees would be put into any national health program set up by Congress and the White House.

The federal plan now provides cradle-to-grave coverage, with wide-ranging options and premiums, for 10 million employees, retirees and family members. Unlike many private plans, it gives retirees the same benefits and premiums as workers.

Democratic leaders in Congress have told the White House that it would be political suicide for Congress to exclude itself and other federal workers from a national health plan it required other Americans to join.

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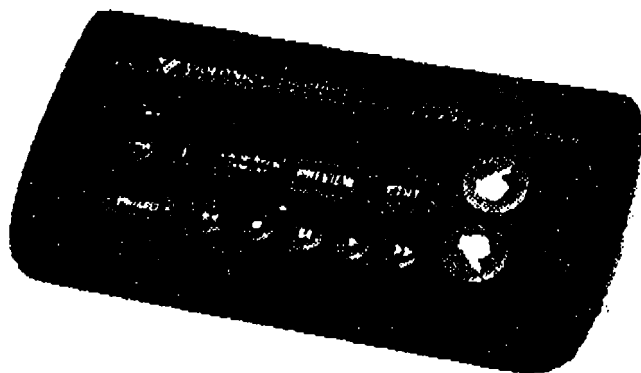
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# Home Consumer

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### New and useful



■ **Thumbs Up** by Videonics is a video editing device with a button that marks scenes worth keeping and another to delete scenes you don't want. Your edited footage is automatically recorded onto a tape. **Thumbs Up**, which costs about \$200, is available where video accessories are sold.

■ **Cloverdale** is an all-purpose household cleaner and degreaser that can be used on tile, plastic, stone, steel, appliances, glass, machinery, toilets, sinks, vinyl, cars and trucks. It contains a powerful deodorant compound derived from coconut that kills putrefactive odors and their source, yet leaves no disinfectant smell of its own. **Cloverdale** is owned by Harry L. Colley of West Cornwall. Sold in quarts, gallons and 5-gallon pails with safety-sealed child-proof caps, the suggested retail price is \$5.99 a quart. For mail orders or information, call (800) 401-1010.

*In the spotlight***Non-polluting product poised to clean up**

By ROBERT PIASECKI  
Register Citizen Staff

**CORNWALL** — Actor Robert Redford sells it through his mail-order company. Race car driver Mario Andretti wants to be a spokesman for it, and the United States Ski Team already uses it.

It is Cloverdale — a biodegradable, non-toxic, non-polluting, odorless, all-purpose cleaner and degreaser.

Harry Colley II, owner of the company that sells Cloverdale, says that what distinguishes his product from other household cleaners is that it works just as well as they do, but doesn't harm the environment.

Most of the cleaners on the market, Colley said, contain petroleum distillates that pollute the environment, while most of the lesser-known, so-called natural cleaners just aren't as effective.

"Let's face it, the problem with a lot of environmental products out there is that they don't work," Colley said. "Cloverdale is different, because it really works."

The product has also been praised in many environmental journals, including "E" and "Buzzworm."

Colley said Cloverdale can remove just about everything from coffee stains to the grit and grease on automotive engines.

The Exxon Corp. wanted to use Cloverdale to clean up the Alaskan oil spill, but the deal fizzled because Exxon demanded the patent, and Colley said he refused.

Colley said Mario Andretti learned of the product from actor Paul Newman, who also races cars. Newman knew about it because Cloverdale is used at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury,

where he sometimes races. Newman mentioned it to Andretti, who then wrote a letter to Colley. Colley said lawyers are negotiating a deal which would make Andretti a spokesman for the product.

Cloverdale is made of quaternary ammonium, which is derived from coconuts, and sodium metasilicate. It cleans by breaking down hydrocarbons found in dirt and grease. Then the material is eaten by bacteria, Colley said.

Colley first heard about the cleaner from a friend, who referred him to the company that originally developed it in the early 1980s for industrial use.

Later, seeing an opportunity, Colley bought the rights to the cleaner from the company in 1988. Since then, Colley has spent virtually all of his time traveling across the country to promote his product. The company still produces the cleaner for him.

Colley, 44, who is Cloverdale Inc.'s only employee, runs the business out of his home on Route 128 in West Cornwall, where he has lived for the past 14 years. He uses the cellar of Yantzer's Country Store across the street as a warehouse, and delivers Cloverdale himself to stores from Wilton to Great Barrington, Mass.

"This is a full-time job, seven days a week, 365 days a year," he said.

Since Paley's Farm Market in Sharon became the first retail store to put Cloverdale on its shelves four years ago, sales have increased to about 8,000 units a year. Cloverdale is now available at some 2,500 retail outlets on the East Coast and in Michigan, Minnesota, and Texas.

Cloverdale is available locally at the Super Stop & Shop in the Torrington Commons, the Super Big Y in the Torrington Parkade, along with most of the independent grocers and health food stores in the area.

There is a chance the cleaner might be on store shelves nationwide very soon.

Colley said he is involved in negotiations with Home Depot and True Value hardware stores to sell his product coast to coast. Bon Ami, the 100-year-old powdered cleaner company, also recently expressed an interest in working out a joint-marketing deal with Cloverdale.

Given Colley's background, it's somewhat surprising to see him running a company that sells a household cleaner.

Originally from Redding, Colley moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1967, graduating from the Inter-American University there with a degree in political science.

Colley later became an actor, appearing at the Sharon Playhouse for nine years, along with a number of regional theaters. He has been on television and in films, and still occasionally does voice-overs for radio commercials.

But Colley became interested in the environment after witnessing a massive oil tanker spill firsthand when he was living in San Juan.

"Now I guess you could say I'm one of those spotted owl people President George Bush was talking so much about during the recent campaign," he says.

Colley said the Bush administration's policies have really hurt the environmental movement.

"What Bush did at the inter-



John Murray / Staff Photographer

Harry Colley sits among his Cloverdale products.

national conference in Rio de Janeiro earlier this year was embarrassing," Colley said. "He really missed the boat by not endorsing the bio-diversity treaty."

Colley has high hopes that the election of Bill Clinton and Al Gore as president and vice president will provide Cloverdale with a boost by making the environment more of a priority.

"I'd like to see Cloverdale in the White House someday," he said, smiling.

Cloverdale is available in quarts, gallons, 5-gallon pails and 55-gallon drums, and diluted in a 16-ounce spray bottle.

The company also sells Cloverfish, a citrus-based cleaner for dishes and fabrics, and Cloverwash, a citrus-based laundry detergent.

Colley is also in the process of developing a glass cleaner and all-purpose hand soap.

Colley shares a home with Barbara Farnsworth, who runs a bookstore in West Cornwall.



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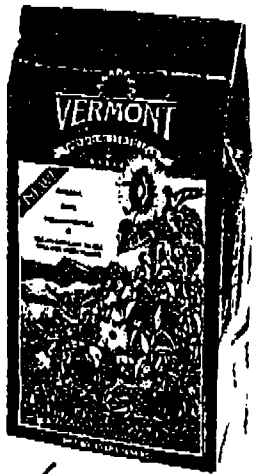
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By Frank H. Santoro

## GREEN PRODUCTS REVIEW

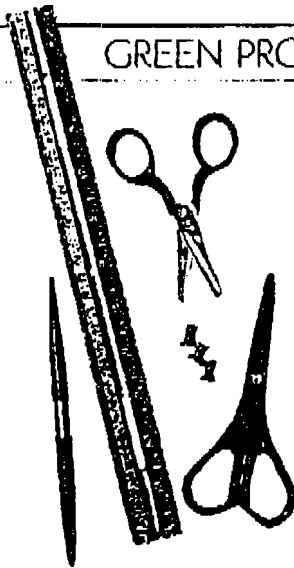
## COW POWER

VERMONT 100 PREMIUM FERTILIZER is a new organic, pollutant-free plant food made from a by-product of the dairy industry—but not the cow by-product you'd expect. This fertilizer is considerably easier on the nose. In fact, its only scent is a hint of chocolate from ground cocoa shells. No—it's not Ben and Jerry's. Its primary ingredient is made from a phosphorous-rich substance left over after protein is removed from the milk whey. This is dried and other natural materials like bone meal, potash and mined nitrate are added. The final result is a healthy nitrogen-phosphorus potash blend that will not burn plants and is relatively pleasant to handle. Suggested retail prices are \$5.69 for a four-pound bag and \$9.99 for a ten-pound bag. Vermont Organic Fertilizer Company, 26 State St., Montpelier, VT 05602, (800) 548-6514 or (802) 229-1440 in Vermont



## CLEAN, SAFE AND SOUND

CLOVERDALE IS THE NAME OF A new biodegradable, non-phosphate, non-flammable, non-polluting, non-toxic and non-butyl cleaning product. In case you were wondering, that all translates to mean environmentally sound, although the warning on the label still leaves you wondering. It comes in giant sizes, from an "extended family-sized" gallon jug to a 55 gallon drum. Even the quart bottle could easily last a year, if not five; for normal cleaning you dilute it 30:1, thirty parts water and one part cleaner. It cleans everything—floors, walls, ovens, plas-



## POST-PLASTIC PRODUCTS

THE "PRODUCTS IN MY BACK YARD" company, PIMBYCO for short, has developed a new line of recycled plastic products. These include plastic push pins, rulers, scissors, pens—and, by golly, they work! The scissors slice, the rulers rule and the push pins push. Made from post-consumer plastic, these gadgets are as durable and strong as any made from virgin plastic. They even come in the usual assortment of colors—black, blue, yellow, green and red—and some unique colors as well, like speckled puce, for lack of a better term. The company hopes to create a so-called "after market" for these products as they become damaged or worn out, to complete the recycling chain. Prices are competitive with the same products made from virgin plastic. The Pimby Company, P.O. Box 240, Purdys, NY 10578, (914) 277-8872.

tics, glass, vinyl, upholstery, clothes, cars, machinery and metal—and replaces all those other bottles, cans and jars under your sink. Above all, Cloverdale doesn't make your house smell like a pine forest in sap season for the next several weeks, and there's no cocky bald man smirking at you from the front of the bottle while you clean. A gallon bottle of Cloverdale is available through the mail for \$29.95 from the Sprout House, 40 Railroad St., Great Barrington, MA 01230, (413) 598-5200.

## BAG IT UP

RECENTLY THERE HAS BEEN A LOT of attention given to the use of grocery bags—not just the usual paper or plastic problem, but now, it is the added decision of paper, plastic or cloth. But, you have to bring your own cloth. Since this new eco-awareness (actually reverting to a very old and traditional idea), there has been a proliferation of companies and manufacturers of the all new cloth-earth-tree-life-rain forest-landfill-space-saving bag. We collected just a few of them.

They all seem durable: they held up to our Samsonite Lug gage-like brutality tests (jumping up and down on them, yanking on the handles, dragging them on the ground and spilling grape juice and coffee on them—no gorillas were involved). Each bag is made of sturdy canvas, has a square bottom and all seem well crafted. All of the bags came to us in unbleached "natural" color, or, surprise, in green. So, the next factors to consider are the size, shape, price and general practicality.

Create-A-Bag designs three bags, available in traditional square tote or grocery bag style, plus you choose from seven canvas colors and 12 handle colors. Each bag has the logo "Re-Use: Part of the solution" written on one side (it is available without that). The other side comes blank, or you can get your logo or anything printed on it—the personal shopper. This bag is marketed to companies who would buy quantities for retail. Create-A-Bag, c/o Ad-Biz, 1040 W. Adams St., Chicago, IL 60607.

Kiki Carter's Better Bags (really the name!) offers a low, wide and spacious "Earthsaver" bag with a powder blue globe and "Earthsaver" printed on a natural colored canvas. It is available for \$9.95, P.O. Box 14644, Gainesville, FL 32604-4644.


Alpenlite offers a thick grocery-style bag with a subtle two-color Alpenlite logo, available for \$6.00, 3891 N. Ventura Ave., Ventura, CA 93001.

Treesavers designed a square tote style bag printed with the logo "Treekeepers," and "Just say no to paper and plastic." There is also a silhouette of a pine tree all printed in a nice forest green. It is available for \$7.00 in quantities of three, 249 S. Highway 101, Solana Beach, CA 92075.

Blue Rhubarb offers a couple of choices in canvas bags—a large "Urban Shopper" which has an inside pocket, and closes like a military duffel bag, and the "Global Grocer" which is smaller and more like the others. Each bag, available in four colors, says "Ecosac" on it. The "Urban Shopper" sells for \$19.95, the "Global Grocer" for \$10.95, Blue Rhubarb, Old Creamery Rd., Harmony, CA 93435.

EarthSave sells a large, low, wide and open bag which proclaims: "Doing my part to help save this planet and the environment" (in, what else, green.) This company donates 10 percent of pre-tax profits to a national food bank. Retailers can print their own logo on the other side of the bag. It retails for \$8.95, P.O. Box 21686, Salt Lake City, UT 84121.

Tread Lightly Traders offers a four-in-one set that is convenient and simple—three paper bag-sized canvas bags with inset handles in one small bag which holds the three when not in use. No ungainly handles, no unsightly logos—a simple down-to-earth, straight-ahead product. The set of four costs \$25.00, 2028 Murdstone Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15241.

Of course, if you are European, you shop daily and one bag is usually sufficient. But some people have families and need to buy lots of groceries at once, like five or seven bags worth. This presents a more complicated situation because you have to purchase a large number of bags. Maybe one of each? Perhaps the recent interest in personal shopping bags will make us more continental. 



CHRISTOPHER J. DODD  
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## United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-0702

March 30, 1993

Mr. Harry L. Colley, II  
President  
Cloverdale, Inc.  
P.O. Box 268  
Route 128  
West Cornwall, CT 06796

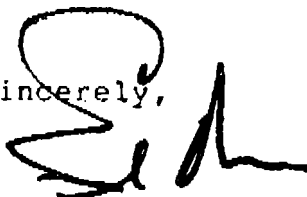
Dear Mr. Colley:

Senator Dodd has asked that I formally acknowledge his receiving the material you recently sent to his office concerning Cloverdale, Inc. and the biodegradable cleaning samples the company has sent to the White House Office on Environmental Policy. Please know the Senator appreciates your contacting his office directly in the matter.

While we are not sure whether your samples can be used by staff at the OEP, we are contacting that office to ask that they be given appropriate consideration. Should our office receive any related word from the OEP, I will be sure to notify you promptly.

In the meantime, please let me know if you have any other questions for the Senator's office.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,  


Edward H. Mann  
Administrative Director  
CHRISTOPHER J. DODD  
United States Senator

in reply: Connecticut Office

# MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEET

(Prepared According to 29 CFR 1910.1200)

SECTION 1: PRODUCT IDENTIFICATION			
Distributor Cloverdale		Emergency Phone 203-672-0216	
Address P.O. Box 258 West Cornwall, CT 06796			
Trade Name CLOVERDALE CLEANER		Product Type Cleaner	
SECTION 2: HAZARDOUS INGREDIENTS			
CHEMICAL NAME/Common Name	CAS NO.	PERCENT (optional)	TLV (Source)
Sodium Metasilicate	6834-02-0		Not Established
Other ingredients in this product are: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Less than 1% by weight or less than 0.1% for carcinogens <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Not hazardous <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Declared to be Trade Secret			
SECTION 3: PHYSICAL DATA			
Boiling point (°F.) Near 212	Specific Gravity (H <sub>2</sub> O=1.0) (±0.005) 1.060	pH (±0.5) 12.5	
Vapor Pressure (mm Hg) Unknown	Vapor Density (Air=1) Unknown		
Solubility in water <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complete <input type="checkbox"/> Insoluble <input type="checkbox"/> Emulsifiable (or Dispersible) <input type="checkbox"/> Slight (or Partial)			
Evaporation Rate (vs. H <sub>2</sub> O) <input type="checkbox"/> Faster <input type="checkbox"/> Slower <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> About the Same			
Appearance and Odor Liquid, practically odorless			
SECTION 4: FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARD DATA			
Flash Point (T.C.C.) f. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> None to Boiling		Flammable Limits Upper Unknown Lower Unknown	
Extinguishing Media CO <sub>2</sub> , dry chemical, foam, water spray.			
Special Firefighting Procedures Do not enter confined fire spaces without protective clothing and self-contained air supply.			
Unusual Fire and Explosion Hazards None known.			
SECTION 5: REACTIVITY DATA			
Stability Stable		Incompatibility Strong oxidizers	
Hazardous Decomposition Products Carbon monoxide and other unidentified organic gases may occur during incomplete combustion.			
SECTION 6: HEALTH HAZARDS			
Primary Routes of Exposure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Eye <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Skin <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Oral <input type="checkbox"/> Inhalation <input type="checkbox"/> Other			
Signs and Symptoms of Overexposure (Acute) Eyes: Redness, irritation. Skin: Redness, irritation. Swallowing: may irritate mucous membranes. Possible vomiting or diarrhea may occur.			
Signs and Symptoms of Overexposure (Chronic) None known			
Special Conditions Aggravated by Overexposure None known			
Carcinogen or Suspect Carcinogen Ingredients <input type="checkbox"/> NTP <input type="checkbox"/> IARC <input type="checkbox"/> OSHA <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NONE			
SECTION 7: EMERGENCY AND FIRST AID PROCEDURES			
Eye Flush immediately with water for at least 15 minutes. If persistent irritation occurs, call a physician.			
Skin Wash thoroughly with soap and water.			
Ingestion Drink large quantities of milk or water. Call a physician.			
Inhalation N/A			
SECTION 8: PERSONAL PROTECTION INFORMATION			
Respiratory Protection Not needed under normal conditions of use.			
Ventilation Requirements <input type="checkbox"/> Local Exhaust <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical <input type="checkbox"/> Other			
Protective Gloves Rubber		Eye Protection Safety glasses/goggles	
Other Protective Clothing May be needed if splashing or spray drift occurs.			
SECTION 9: SPILL/LEAK PROCEDURES			
Steps to be Taken if Released or Spilled Absorb with suitable absorbent. For large spills, absorb with suitable absorbent, then shovel into containers.			
Waste Disposal Methods Dispose of in accordance with applicable Federal, State and Local ordinances.			
SECTION 10: STORAGE AND HANDLING INFORMATION			
Precautions to be Taken in Handling and Storage Avoid contact with skin, eyes and clothing. Wash thoroughly after handling. Use with adequate ventilation.			

The health hazards given on this Material Safety Data Sheet apply to this product in its concentrated form (as supplied) and may differ significantly at use dilution. The signs and symptoms of overexposure apply only to negligence in handling or misuse of the concentrated product and not to the routine exposure to the diluted product under conditions of ordinary use.

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DATE PREPARED \_\_\_\_\_ April 11, 1991

NANCY L. JOHNSON  
8TH DISTRICT, CONNECTICUT

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April 6, 1993

Mr. Dean McCauley  
G.S.A. White House Field  
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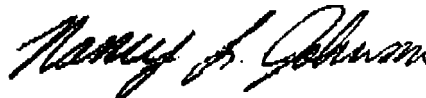
Dear Mr. McCauley,

I am writing to respectfully request your consideration of the product called Cloverdale, which was invented and is distributed by my constituent, Harry Colley II, of West Cornwall, CT. Mr. Colley has been in contact with your office and submitted information for your consideration.

Enclosed is some information regarding the product and its uses. The company was founded in 1988 and has been found to be the "best product of its type tested so far" by Greenpeace. Many other companies have supported the product and are impressed with its effectiveness.

Please do not hesitate to contact my office or Mr. Harry Colley directly at (203) 672-0216. I thank you in advance for your attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,



Nancy L. Johnson  
Member of Congress

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JOSEPH I. LIEBERMAN  
CONNECTICUT

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April 1, 1993

Mr. Dean McCauley  
Assistant Buildings Manager for  
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U.S. General Services Administration  
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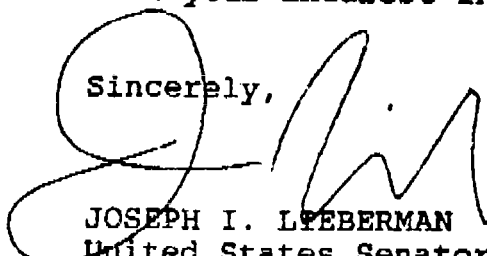
Dear Mr. McCauley:

I am writing to you at the request of Mr. Harry L. Colley II of Cloverdale Incorporated in West Cornwall, Connecticut, regarding his company's cleaning product called "Cloverdale."

Mr. Colley is interested in having you consider using this product in The White House. "Cloverdale" is a biodegradable cleaner that had been used to clean the presidential yacht and he feels it would be a useful and environmentally safe product for The White House. Further information on this product may be found enclosed.

Thank you in advance for your interest in this matter.

Sincerely,



JOSEPH I. LIEBERMAN  
United States Senator

cc: Harry L. Colley II  
Enc. 1  
JIL:tcr

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

May 5, 1993

Mr. Harry L. Colley, II  
President  
Cloverdale, Incorporated  
P.O. Box 268  
West Cornwall, CT 06796

Dear Mr. Colley:

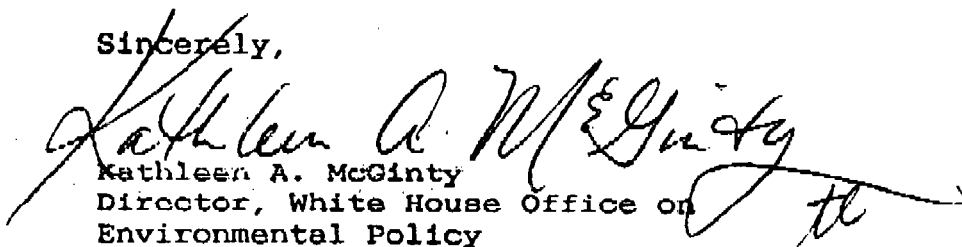
Thank you for contacting me with your thoughts and concerns about the environment, and I apologize for the delay in my response.

The President and Vice President share my commitment to the preservation of the global environment. Be assured that we will continue our efforts to protect our natural resources. Your involvement on the local level is important as we attempt to resolve the environmental problems facing our nation and planet.

As you may know, in his Earth Day Address, President Clinton announced initiatives in areas such as pollution prevention, recycling, and energy efficiency. I certainly appreciate learning of your thoughts in this regard as we work toward the goal of a better environment for future generations to enjoy.

Again, I appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,

  
Kathleen A. McGinty  
Director, White House Office on  
Environmental Policy

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MEMORANDUM  
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TO Shelley

YOU WERE CALLED BY -  YOU WERE VISITED BY -

Clayton Pope

OF (Organization) Sen. office

PLEASE PHONE  FTS  AUTOVON

225-5565

WILL CALL AGAIN  IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

RETURNED YOUR CALL  WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

HR. 1415

talked to him on 7/22  
will fax info.

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To: Keith Laughlin

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From: Chen Wen

Phone Number: 632-0294 x136

Fax Number: 632-0390

Comments: As promised, attached please find the  
Memo to Kati & the USDA paper. Thanks!

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## **IMPLEMENT A CONSOLIDATED FARM MANAGEMENT PLAN**

### **Background**

A bewildering array of laws, regulations and inter-agency jurisdictions frustrates farmers' efforts to comply with existing environmental and conservation laws and regulations. In pesticides application alone, three federal agencies (Department of Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency, and the Food and Drug Administration) exercise jurisdiction. Furthermore, no less than 14 separate agencies within the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) claim some authority over pesticides.

The difficulties are compounded for farmers participating in USDA's commodity support and conservation programs. Farmers can participate in one or more of 15 major programs administered by the USDA.<sup>1</sup> As the price of admission, participants are required to carry out specific environmental and conservation activities planned by USDA. Unfortunately, farmers are often confronted with a number of different plans, some of which contain conflicting methods and goals.<sup>2</sup> Furthermore, successful implementation of each USDA plan does not necessarily satisfy all federal interests. In one case, a farmer won approval from USDA to build a levee, but later was told to stop construction by the Army Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Fish and Wildlife Service for wetlands destruction.<sup>3</sup>

The President's Office of Environmental Policy (OEP) is currently addressing jurisdictional issues on water quality and wetlands protection. In addition, Representative Glenn English of Oklahoma has introduced legislation (HR 1440) to simplify compliance with USDA conservation requirements by creating a single plan for each farm. The proposal would consolidate the various USDA plans into a single authority administered by the SCS. The proposed legislation, however, also opens many areas of vulnerabilities, including liability waivers for farmers who participate in the program, without adequate quality assurance mechanisms to ensure farmer compliance.

Neither OEP's efforts nor the proposed House legislation fully responds to the complex environmental and conservation concerns associated with agriculture. OEP has not included pesticides use in its consideration of the Clean Water Act reauthorization bill, and Congressman English's proposal ignores questions of quality assurance, burden of proof (for

compliance), liability for environmental damage, and the ability of SCS to successfully administer the single farm plan concept. Nevertheless, efforts to resolve jurisdictional disputes among federal agencies and to simplify regulations and requirements for farmers will markedly improve the quality of the federal government's service to the agricultural sector as well as improve environmental quality.

### **Recommendations**

**1. OEP should formally accept responsibility for clarifying jurisdictional issues among federal agencies on the issues of water quality and wetlands protection.** The jurisdictional issues should be resolved by September, 1994, with the result memorialized in an Executive Order.

**2. The Administration should actively support passage of HR1440, but should request language concerning assurance of the quality of consolidated farm management plans prepared, assurance of compliance with the consolidated farm management plans, and removing agency-specific assignments for implementing the bill's provisions.** We recommend that the USDA should take the lead in converting from a multiple to a single consolidated farm plan model. Furthermore, we recommend that partnership between the USDA, EPA, Corps of Engineers, and the Fish and Wildlife Service be formed to randomly review ten percent of the consolidated farm management plans per year.

**3. In lieu of reaching compromise language on House Bill 1440, the Administration should implement an Executive Order to implement the consolidated farm management plan, which will include the provisions recommended above.** The Executive Order should be issued by September 1994.

### **Implication**

These recommendations will clarify federal jurisdiction over agricultural environmental and conservation planning. Furthermore, a consolidated farm management plan will provide better customer service to farmers and encourage greater participation in voluntary conservation programs.

## **Fiscal Impact**

This recommendation is revenue-neutral.

### **Endnotes**

1. The primary USDA conservation or environmental plans include: Voluntary Conservation Plan - Resource Management System; Conservation Compliance Plan, Conservation Reserve Program Plan; Agricultural Conservation Program; Water Quality Incentive Project Plan; Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act; Great Plains Conservation program Planning Principles; Wetland Reserve Program; Water Bank Program; Integrated Farm Management Program; Colorado River Salinity Control Program Plans; Wetlands Restoration/Mitigation Plans; Rural Clean Water Program Plans; Rural Abandoned Mine Program Plans; Stewardship Incentive Program. Statement of the Honorable Glean English, Chairman, Subcommittee on Environment, Credit and Rural Development, Hearing on H.R. 1440, April 1, 1993
2. For example, a farmer who rents farm land in Virginia and Maryland must produce 64 different conservation plans, and expects more required plans in the future. *Southeast Farm Press*, March 17, 1993, p. 43
3. Testimony of T. Ray Chancey, American Agriculture Movement before the House Committee on Agriculture, April 21, 1993, p. 3



**Congress of the United States**  
**House of Representatives**  
**Washington, DC 20515-3606**

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March 25, 1993

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TO: ~~Members of the Subcommittee on Environment,  
Credit, and Rural Development~~ *This notice which  
went to SC members is as  
close to a Dear Colleague  
as we have.*  
FROM: Glenn English  
SUBJECT: Site-Specific Agricultural Resource Management  
Act of 1993

~~This is to inform you that I have rescheduled two Subcommittee  
hearings on H.R. 2440, the Site-Specific Agricultural Resource  
Management Act of 1993. The first hearing will be held on  
Thursday, April 1, 1993, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in 1300 Longworth  
HOB. The second hearing will be held on April 14, 1993,  
beginning at 10:00 a.m. in 1302 Longworth HOB. I have also  
tentatively scheduled a business meeting to mark up this  
legislation on April 21, 1993, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in room  
1302 Longworth HOB.~~

As you know, the legislation provides for a more rational  
approach for dealing with an increasing number of conservation  
and environmental requirements on land used in agricultural  
production. Currently, within the Department of Agriculture,  
there are 15 programs that provide for separate plans relating to  
soil and water conservation needs and other environmental  
concerns on farms and ranches. These plans are as follows:

1. Voluntary Conservation Plan  
(Resource Management System)
2. Conservation Compliance Plan
3. Conservation Reserve Plan  
(Planned Practices)
4. Agricultural Conservation  
Program Long Term Agreement
5. Water Quality Incentive  
Program Plan
6. Long Term Contract under Land  
Treatment Watersheds (PL 566)
7. Great Plains Conservation  
Program Plan
8. Wetland Reserve Program Plan
9. Water Bank Program Plan
10. Integrated Farm Management  
Plan
11. Stewardship Incentive  
Program Plan
12. Wetland Mitigation &  
Restoration Plans (for  
Swampbuster)
13. Water Quality Plans in  
Hydrologic Unit Areas
14. Colorado River Salinity  
Program Plans
15. Rural Clean Water Program  
Plans (no new plans being  
written)

The legislation will require the Department to integrate these separate plans into a single comprehensive site-specific plan. Attached is a copy of the bill.

Under the bill, a comprehensive site-specific plan will have to be developed whenever more than one of these plans is required by the Department for an agricultural land unit. Initially, priority will be given to developing site-specific plans that are requested by land users or that are targeted to specific watersheds or environmentally sensitive areas. The legislation will also provide a mechanism under which the requirements of other Federal and State agencies can be integrated into the comprehensive site-specific plans.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) will be given the primary responsibility for developing the site-specific plans for agricultural land units, as well as determining compliance with their terms and approving any cost-sharing and other assistance, permits, exemptions, and waivers in connection with the plans. The SCS will be required to promptly revise a plan (1) if requested by the agricultural land user to reflect a planned change in the farming operation or (2) if there is a change in requirements applicable to the land unit. If a site-specific plan is properly implemented, the land user will be deemed to be in compliance with all conservation and environmental requirements covered by the plan with respect to the land.

If you have any question as to this matter, please contact Ben Baker or Jim McDonald of the Subcommittee staff at 225-0301.

**SECTION-BY-SECTION ANALYSIS OF THE  
"SITE-SPECIFIC AGRICULTURAL RESOURCE  
MANAGEMENT ACT OF 1993"**

**H.R. 1440**

**SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.** This section provides for the short title of the Act.

**SECTION 2. REFERENCES.** This section provides that references in the Act, unless otherwise provided, are to the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.

**SECTION 3. FINDINGS.** This section sets out a series of findings relating primarily to the complexity of the current resource management planning process for farmers and ranchers.

**SECTION 4. PURPOSE.** This section sets out the purpose of the Act, primarily to provide for the development and implementation of site-specific integrated resource management plans for agricultural lands through a single agency of the Government.

**SECTION 5. ESTABLISHMENT OF PROGRAM.** This section amends the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act to add a new section 18 that provides for the establishment of a program for the development of integrated resource management plans for agricultural lands.

Subsection (a) of the new section 18 defines the terms "agricultural land", "agricultural land user", and "State" as used in the new section.

Subsection (b) requires the Secretary, acting through the Soil Conservation Service, to issue regulations establishing a program to develop site-specific integrated resource management plans for agricultural land.

Subsection (c)(1) provides that the regulations shall establish a procedure under which all plans required by Department of Agriculture agencies with respect to soil, water, and resource conservation and environmental concerns on agricultural land are to be integrated into a single comprehensive, site-specific plan for the land involved.

Subsection (c)(2) provides that, with respect to any such single comprehensive, site-specific plan developed under paragraph (1), the Soil Conservation Service shall have the responsibility for determining compliance with the terms of the plan and any permit, exemption, or waiver provided in connection therewith.

Subsection (c)(3) provides that the procedures shall ensure that, on or after January 1, 1996, a single comprehensive, site-specific plan shall be in place on agricultural land for which more than one plan is required.

Subsection (c)(4) provides that during 1994 priority in developing comprehensive plans will be given on the basis of requests by land users or and to specific watersheds or other environmentally sensitive areas or regions.

Subsection (c)(5) provides that requests for cost-sharing and other assistance for conservation practices on land subject to a single comprehensive plan, as well as requests for permits, exemptions, or waivers, shall be made through and approved by the Soil Conservation Service.

Subsection (c)(6) provides that other Federal agencies may enter into agreements with the Secretary under which any conservation and environmental requirements of such agencies will be incorporated into the single comprehensive plan for the land involved. The agreements may provide for the manner in which any cost-sharing or other assistance available from an agency with respect to conservation or environmentally-related practices on agricultural land will be coordinated with similar or complementary assistance available from the Department. Under the agreements, the agencies may delegate to the Soil Conservation Service the responsibility for receiving, processing, and approving requests for cost-sharing assistance, permits, exemptions, and waivers, as well as performing other functions, in connection with the program or activity of the agency. The Soil Conservation Service would be reimbursed by the other agencies for performing functions delegated under such agreements.

Subsection (c)(7) authorizes the Secretary to enter into agreements with State governmental agencies under which (A) any conservation and environmental requirements of the State with respect to agricultural land will be incorporated into the comprehensive plan developed for the land involved and (B) any cost-share or other assistance available from the State with respect to practices on the land will be coordinated with similar or complementary assistance available from the Federal Government.

Subsection (d) requires that the Soil Conservation Service develop criteria and standards to be used in the development of comprehensive resource management plans for agricultural land. In developing the criteria and standards, consultation is required with Federal and State agencies, including the State technical committee in each State established in the 1990 farm bill, with expertise in, and whose programs and activities involve, conservation and environmental concerns on agricultural lands.

Subsection (e) sets out the factors to be used in the development of individual comprehensive resource management for the specific agricultural land units. These include providing for various management alternatives that may be used to meet the conservation and environmental concerns with respect to the specific land unit involved.

Subsection (f) provides for the revision by the Soil Conservation Service of any comprehensive plan (1) if requested by the land user to reflect anticipated changes in the operation of the unit or (2) to reflect any changes in conservation and environmental requirements with respect to the land unit.

Subsection (g) requires the Soil Conservation Service to promptly complete and provide to the land user any revisions made to plans.

Subsection (h) provides that any user of agricultural land, who, as determined by the Secretary, has properly applied, and who is properly implementing, a comprehensive resource management plan developed under the new section 18 will be held to be in compliance with all conservation and environmental requirements covered by the plan with respect to the land.

**Section 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.** This section provides that the Act and amendments made by the Act will be effective upon enactment.

## **Common USDA Conservation/Environmental Plans**

*The following are the primary USDA conservation or environmental plans:*

- 1. Voluntary Conservation Plan - Resource Management System**
- 2. Conservation Compliance Plan**
- 3. Conservation Reserve Program Plan (CRP)**
- 4. Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP)  
Long-Term Agreement**
- 5. Water Quality Incentives Project (WQIP) Plan**
- 6. Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act (P.L. 566)  
Long-Term Contract**
- 7. Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) Planning Principles**
- 8. Wetland Reserve Program (WRP)**
- 9. Water Bank Program**
- 10. Integrated Farm Management Program**
- 11. Colorado River Salinity Control Program Plans**
- 12. Wetlands Restoration/Mitigation Plans**
- 13. Rural Clean Water Program (RCWP) Plans**
- 14. Rural Abandoned Mine Program (RAMP) Plans**
- 15. Stewardship Incentive Program**

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*The following are the primary USDA conservation or environmental plans:*

### **1. Voluntary Conservation Plan - Resource Management System**

SCS provides resource planning assistance upon request by a land owner or user. The plan is a set of landowner decisions that meet Field Office Technical Guide quality criteria for the safe use and management of soil, water, air, plant, and animal resources. The decisions reached as a result of the planning process are recorded in a conservation plan, which describes treatment needs and a schedule for implementation. A copy of this plan is provided to the customer.

### **2. Conservation Compliance Plan**

This is a plan developed by a producer with the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service to meet the requirements of the Food Security Act. The plan is a record of decisions that describes treatment needs and a schedule for implementation. It is based on the Field Office Technical Guide but addresses only soil erosion on highly erodible lands.

### **3. Conservation Reserve Program Plan (CRP)**

SCS helps CRP applicants develop specific conservation plans for acreage accepted into the program. The plan contains, as a minimum, the conservation practices required for establishment and maintenance of permanent vegetative cover over the 10-15 year contract period. Other specifics include, but are not limited to: (a) application schedule for practices, (b) cost-shared amounts, (c) a conservation plan map, (d) job sheets, (e) standards and specifications, and (f) maintenance of the vegetation. Before acceptance, the plan must be signed by the participant, SCS technical representative, the soil conservation district, and the county ASCS committee representative.

### **4. Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP)**

Long-Term Agreement (LTA) plans are multi-year conservation plans developed by the land owner or user with technical and cost-share assistance authorized under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). The participant requests planning assistance and describes the conservation and/or environmental problem occurring on the farm. SCS helps the participant determine the resource management system and practices required to bring soil loss and water quality to acceptable standards for all, or a portion, of the farm.

### **5. Water Quality Incentives Project (WQIP) Plan**

With SCS assistance, land owners must develop Water Quality Resource Management Plans (WQRMP) to meet ASCS program requirements for achieving source reductions of agricultural pollutants for water quality purposes. This resource management plan includes an assessment of the resources and management and structural measures needed to achieve those reductions on an entire tract or tracts owned or operated by the applicant within a specified (watershed) project area. The plan typically includes management practices such as nutrient, pest, and animal waste management, conservation tillage, irrigation water management, and stripcropping. The plan is reviewed and approved by SCS and the local Conservation District, is consistent with conservation compliance goals, and becomes the basis for 3- to 5-year contracts with operators.

## **6. Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act (P.L. 566)**

### **Land Treatment Watersheds**

Long-term contracts (LTCs) for P.L. 566 use the same policy and procedures as do those prepared for the Great Plains Conservation Program (see below), except that the P.L. 566 LTCs cover only the land operated by the participant and the specific problems identified in the watershed work plan. The work plan contains a list of conservation practices that address, typically, cropland problems. Treatment may or may not achieve the resource base protection level, depending on the workplan objectives.

## **7. Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) Planning Principles**

The GPCP Conservation Plan of Operations includes all the land in the participant's operating unit. The plan contains all the required practices, existing practices (if any) to be maintained, and new practices — some of which will be cost shared some will not. These new practices are scheduled for completion over a 3- to 10-year period. The plan, when signed by the contracting officer, becomes part of a legal and binding contract between the Federal Government and an individual farmer or rancher.

## **8. Wetland Reserve Program (WRP)**

The Wetlands Reserve Program Plan of Operations is developed by the landowner (WRP applicant) with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, and possibly others. The plan calls for protection, restoration, and management of wetlands that are entered in the WRP. This plan of operation must be signed by the participant, FWS representative, SCS district conservationist, local conservation district, and ASCS.

## **9. Water Bank Program**

The Water Bank Program is designed to preserve and improve the major wetlands as habitat for migratory waterfowl and other wildlife in designated areas. The Soil Conservation Service assists the land user in developing a plan that reduces and conserves surface runoff, protects the soil from wind and water erosion, improves water quality, reduces flooding, promotes water management, and enhances the natural beauty of the landscape. Land owners sign 10-year, renewable agreements.

## **10. Integrated Farm Management Program**

The Integrated Farm Management Program Option Plan is administered by ASCS with technical assistance provided primarily by SCS. The objective of the program is to improve and conserve soil and water on farms. Plans prescribe Resource Conservation Crops (RCC) rotations, tillage systems, soil conservation practices, nutrient management strategies, integrated pest management strategies, animal waste systems, and health and safety considerations. The 3- to 5-year, renewable contracts contain elements that address (a) the specific acreage and crop bases enrolled; (b) acreage and location of the RCC per year; and (c) scheduling of practices for implementation, improvement, and maintenance of the RCC.

### **11. Colorado River Salinity Control Program Plans**

SCS helps applications for the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program develop salinity control plans for eligible land. The plan specifies the salinity reduction practices that are the most cost-effective for: (1) Reducing salt loading from a unit of land; (2) reducing erosion or seepage to a degree which significantly benefits salinity control; and (3) voluntarily replacing incidental fish and wildlife values foregone. The salinity control plan also includes a schedule of completion dates for installation of the salinity reduction practices and the specifications of such practices.

### **12. Wetlands Restoration/Mitigation Plans**

These plans are developed, generally with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service, to restore all of a converted wetland's functions and values or to mitigate the losses of wetland's functions and values caused by a conversion activity. These plans must be approved by the SCS and the Fish and Wildlife Service and be fully implemented within 12 months for a farmer to regain eligibility for USDA benefits.

### **13. Rural Clean Water Program (RCWP) Plans**

This ten year experimental program, initiated in 1980, was designed to address agricultural non-point source pollutants for the improvement of water quality. There are 21 projects nationwide where site specific RCWP plans were developed to reduce agricultural pollutant loads to surface and ground waters using both structural and non-structural practices. No new plans are being developed and an evaluation of this program is underway.

### **14. Rural Abandoned Mine Program (RAMP) Plans**

The RAMP Plan of Operation is developed by the landowner with assistance from SCS. The plan contains all the required practices necessary to stabilize the abandoned coal mined land to agricultural uses. These practices are scheduled for completion according to a specific, 5- to-10 year period. The plan, when signed by the contracting office, becomes a part of a legal and binding contract between the Federal Government and the landowner.

### **15. Stewardship Incentive Program**

The Stewardship program encourages and assists owners of private forest land. The stewardship plan is an action-oriented, multidisciplinary document that includes landowner objectives, records the resource management decisions, and recommends resource practices. The plan considers fish and wildlife habitat, enhancement of threatened and endangered species, soil and water resources, wetlands, recreation and esthetics, and timber management and harvesting. The stewardship plan is developed by the Division of Forestry, however, existing Voluntary Conservation Plan (SCS) and Tree Farm Plans (American Forest Foundation) are acceptable stewardship plans.

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**AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE**





Throughout history in the Christian era, the archangel Michael, in the form of St. George, has represented the qualities of courage, strength and innovation in solving problems - qualities we believe must be employed today to solve the problems we have created for ourselves in agriculture. Our agricultural resources are not only finite but dwindling. The fields we farm must sustain not only us, but all future generations. At the Institute, we are dedicated to making them Michael's fields.

OUR NAME

**MICHAEL FIELDS**  
**AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE**



May 18, 1990

Harriett Crosby  
1545 18th St. NW  
Washington, DC 20036

Dear Harriett,

In preparation of our summer retreat next month in Saratoga Springs, I am sending you, as a member of the planet committee, this background information on Michael Fields Agricultural Institute. I am doing so in the interest of time since we are such a large group and will have much to share in the selection process.

While I realize that the Mini-Proposal that we will be considering is only part of project 16 (as listed later in this booklet), I thought you might want to see it in context with Michael Field's wider scope of varied activities.

As many of us are relatively new to the doughnut family, we also have a need to spend time getting to know each other, sharing on a personal level.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Yours Sincerely,

Christopher Mann

*P.S. Did you get my  
message?*



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Agricultural Institute is a  
public non-profit  
organization committed to  
revitalizing agriculture  
through education, research  
and advisory support to  
current and future farmers.

WITH A MISSION TO  
REVITALIZE AGRICULTURE...

Our goal is to help  
develop the knowledge and  
skill base necessary for  
economically sound and  
ecologically sustainable  
farming, gardening and  
forestry.

AND GOALS TO DEVELOP  
KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS...

We cooperate with  
organic and biodynamic  
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conventional farmers who  
want to develop sustainable  
farming methods. The  
Institute, established in 1983,  
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*Learning how to do it without chemicals: A student from the Monroe, Wisconsin, Future Farmers of America displays a sweet clover plant grown by the chapter in experiments together with MFAI.*





## OUR HISTORY

After extensive travel throughout North America from their roots in Europe, Christopher and Martina Mann settled in East Troy, Wisconsin, adjacent to the Zinniker family farm, the oldest biodynamic<sup>1</sup> farm in North America. In a collaborative effort with family matriarch Ruth Zinniker, the Manns founded Michael Fields Agricultural Institute in 1983 as an innovative agricultural research and training institute, based on the principles of biodynamic farming begun in 1924 by Rudolf Steiner. The Institute has since grown rapidly to become one of the most respected independent organizations of its kind in the Midwest with an international board and a committed staff of researchers and support personnel, all dedicated to the future of sustainable, organic, and biodynamic agriculture.

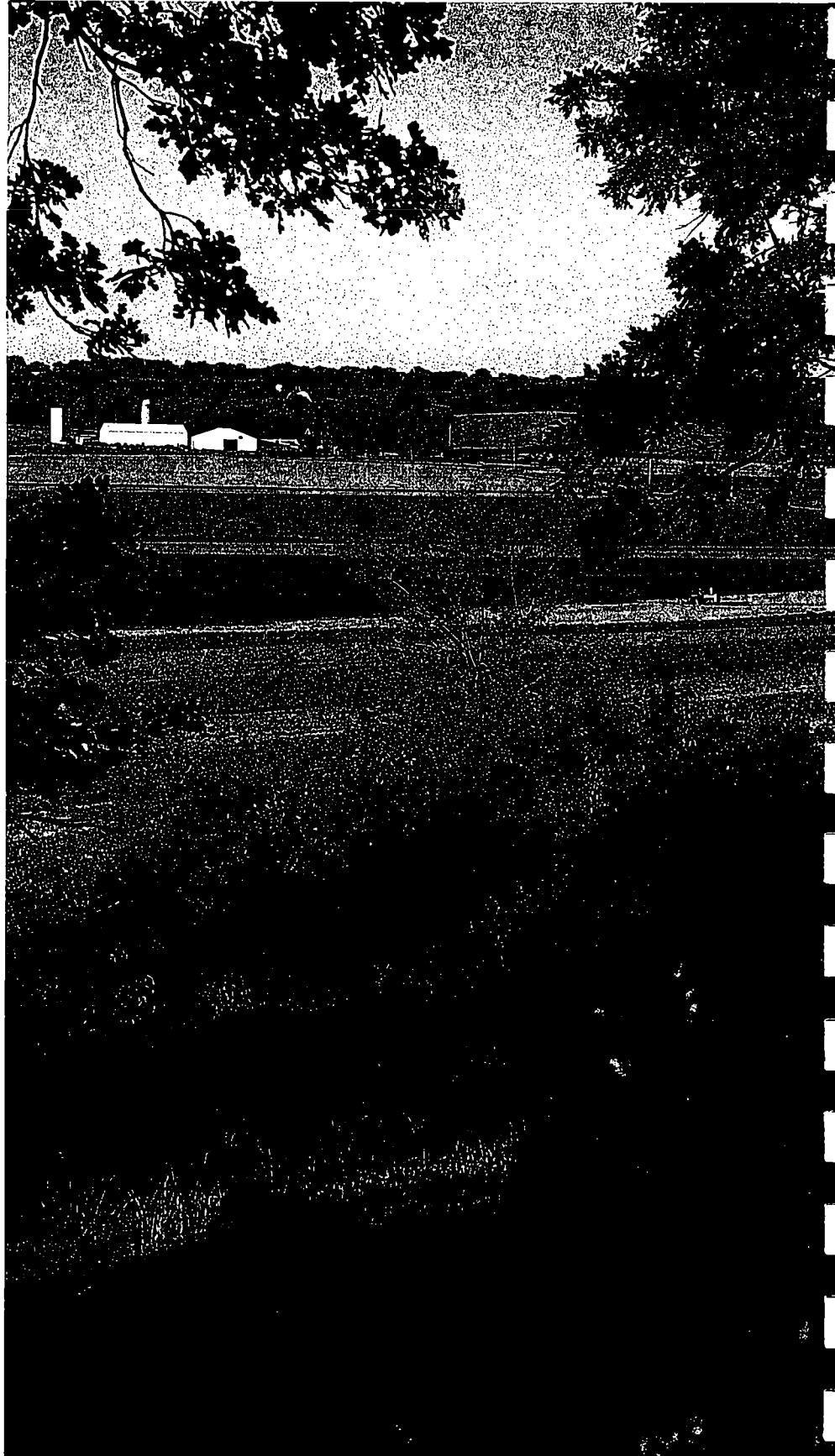
Two unique factors distinguish the work at Michael Fields.

- It is one of very few national independent research centers in the United States engaged in research for sustainable, organic and biodynamic agriculture.
- Through its on-farm research, the Institute brings scientists and farmers together to analyze issues and recommend solutions that impact the future of farming.

<sup>1</sup> Biodynamics is a whole-farm approach that seeks to manage the soils, crops and animals on a farm in such a way that enterprises strengthen and support each other. The goal is for the farm to function as an integrated organism, largely independent of chemical inputs from the outside. Practically, this means optimizing crop rotations, and integrating animals into the system. Also, special preparations, made from fermented herbs, manure, and silica are used to regulate and influence processes on the farm. Biodynamics recognizes the uniqueness of every farm; it comes from a perspective that attempts to scientifically work with both the dynamics in nature.



*Agronomist  
Walter Goldstein  
confers with  
farmer Fred  
Kirschmann on  
farm research  
carried out on  
Fred's farm in  
1987.*





## OUR MISSION

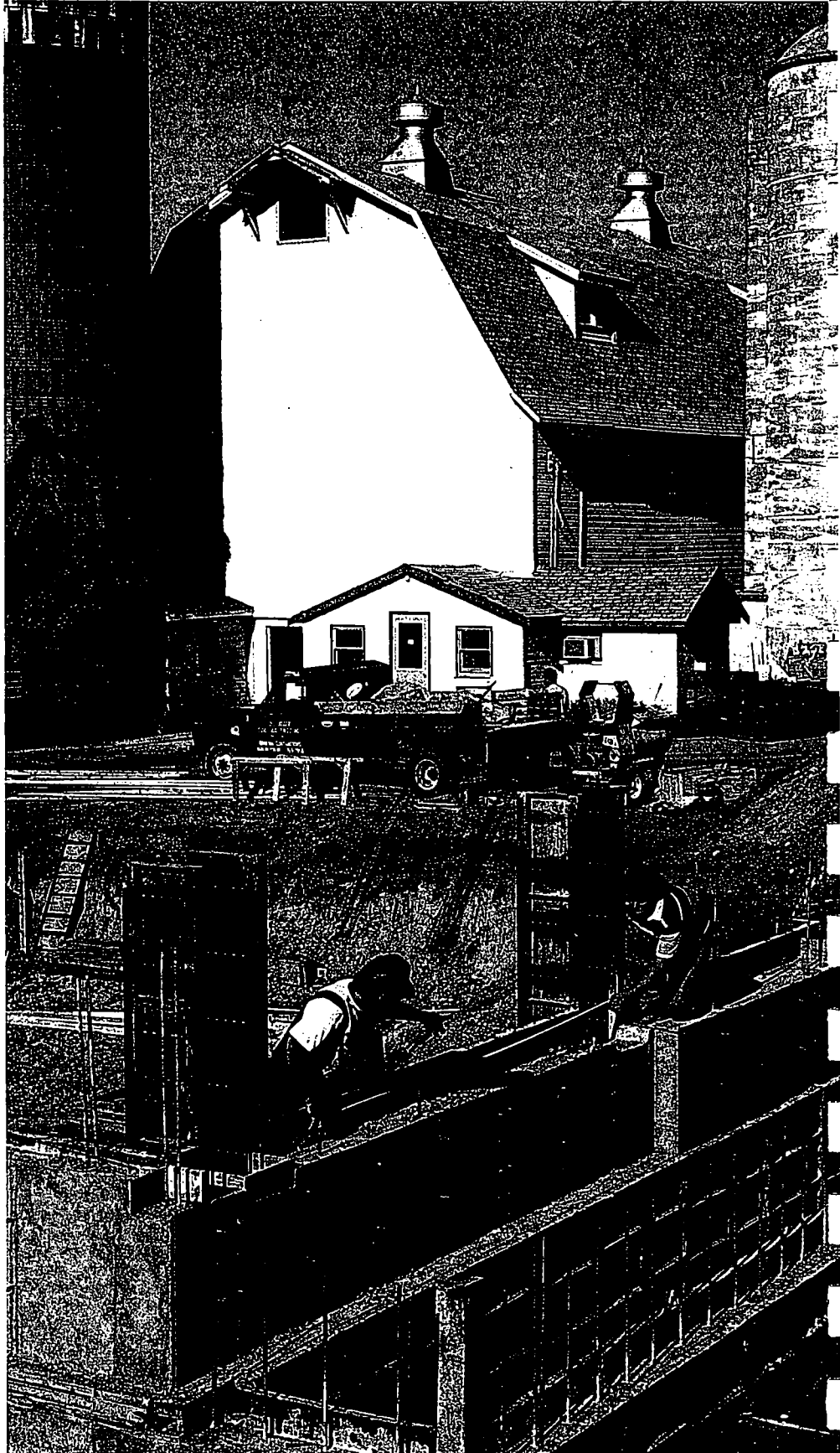
Michael Fields is dedicated to stemming the damages to our soil and water wrought by imprudent farming.

- Irreplaceable topsoil is being eroded - blown away by wind and washed away by water.
- Pesticides and fertilizers are contaminating drinking wells used by both animals and humans.
- Damaged soil structure and compaction problems limit the ability of plant roots to penetrate the soil.
- Family farming is becoming socially and financially unstable.
- Genetic resources and seed stock stability are being lost.
- Chemical farming practices are having a negative impact on the quality of our rivers, lakes and wells.
- The diversity of animal species has declined through destruction of natural habitats.

To help solve these problems, we believe alternative farming methods and innovative management strategies need to be developed. Traditional thinking in agriculture must be supplemented by new ecological and qualitative approaches that lead to sustainable systems and a renewed stewardship ethic.



*Advising on the plains: Grain farmer Gary Larson shows organic production on his farm near Bisbee, N.D., in 1988.*





## Education

During this past year over 300 people have attended educational programs sponsored by Michael Fields.

- Conferences for farmers to share their experience
- Workshops to learn new techniques
- Field days to demonstrate research findings
- International exchange programs

## Research

Presently conducting research on 33 farms

- Testing non-chemical weed control techniques
- Improving the management of manure to retain nutrients
- Developing seed stocks for organic and biodynamic farms
- Testing crop rotations with new legumes and cover crops
- Testing different farming systems for effects on water pollution
- Researching and implementing biodynamic methods

## Advisory Service

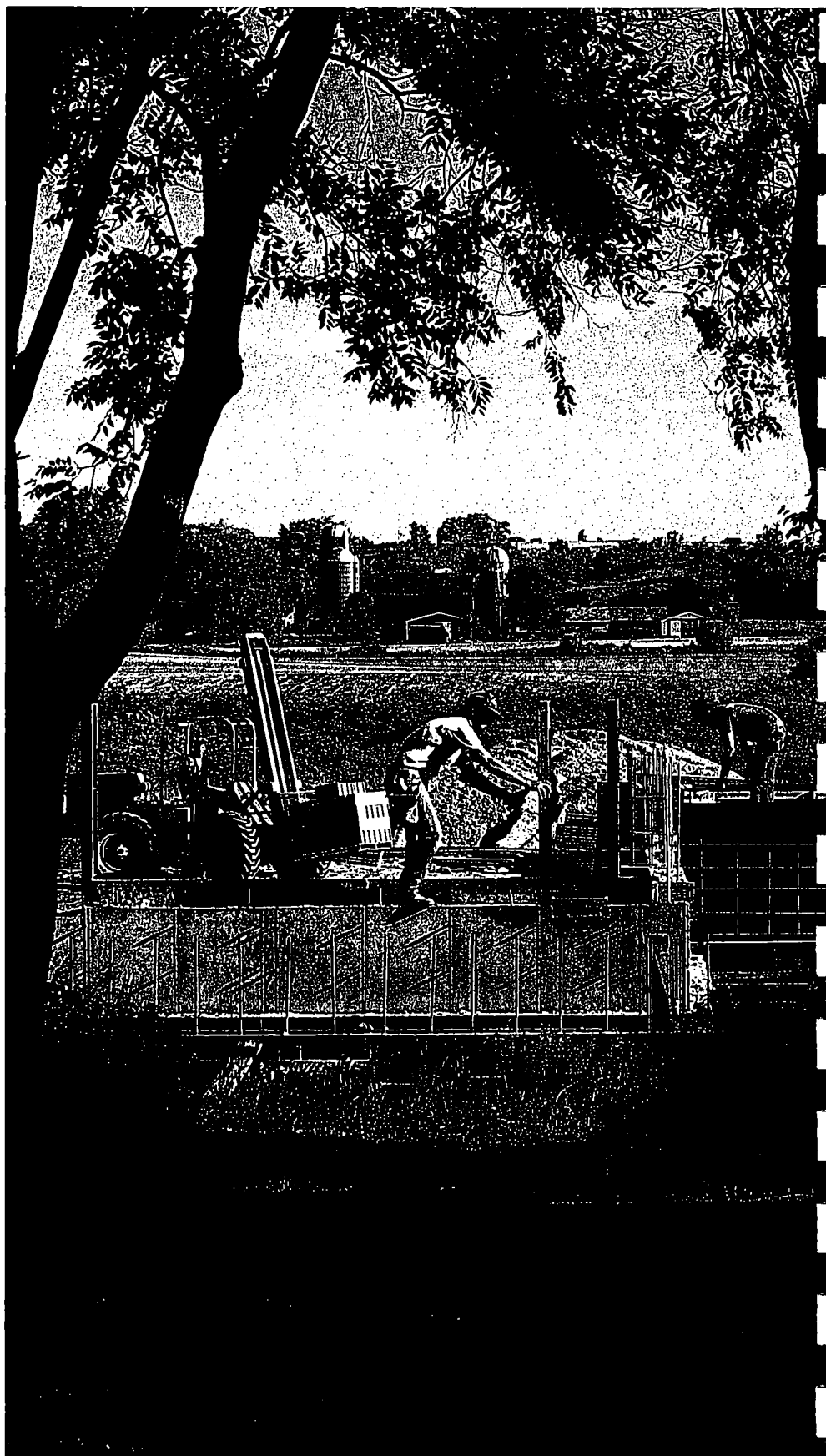
Presently advising 25 farm families

- Helping farmers convert to organic and biodynamic methods
- Evaluating farmers' plans and advising them by means of on-site training
- Helping landowners locate organic and biodynamic farm managers
- Cooperating with the Biodynamic Farming and Gardening Association in developing guidelines and sponsoring conferences that promote sustainable agriculture

## OUR INITIATIVES



*Field Day: On Nokomis Farm in the summer of 1989, farmer John Bashaw explains how he controls weeds in soybeans without using herbicides.*





## OUR SCOPE

### Walworth County

Home of Michael Fields  
Agricultural Institute:

Ongoing

- Long-term research project with the Walworth County Farm comparing low and high input systems

Ongoing

- Annual field days, work-shops, and conferences for local farmers at East Troy local headquarters

### Wisconsin:

Completed

- Research in several counties in cooperation with Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection; University of Wisconsin - College of Agriculture; and local Future Farmer of America chapters

### Upper Midwest:

Ongoing

- On-farm consulting and research in nine states, concentrating on crop rotations, non-chemical weed control, management of cover crops and animal manures, and ground water monitoring

### National:

Ongoing

- Committee work on the federal Low Input Sustainable Agriculture (LISA)<sup>1</sup> project

Ongoing

- Advisory efforts on behalf of sustainable agriculture legislation

### Global:

Ongoing

- Collaborative efforts with international groups and individuals in England, West Germany, Sweden, USSR, Canada, Switzerland and Denmark to coordinate the development of organic agriculture systems and to research, educate, and advise on issues pertaining to sustainable agriculture.

<sup>1</sup> Michael Fields is recipient of a 1988-89 LISA grant.



*Field Day: On Michael Fields plots, agronomist Dr. Walter Goldstein explains experiments.*





### Cooperative Research Projects

- Kansas State University
- North Dakota State University
- University of Nebraska
- University of Wisconsin - Madison
- Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection

### Cooperative Educational Organizations

- Biodynamic Farming and Gardening Association of North America
- Land Stewardship Project
- Northern Plains Sustainable Agriculture Society

Michael Fields Agricultural Institute endorses and supports policies which encourage state-supported programs for sustainable agriculture and also supports research and information delivery on environmentally sound farming practices. We follow legislative

- Organic Crop Improvement Associations (OCIA), Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa chapters
- Ridge Till Clubs in Illinois

### Cooperative Committee Affiliations

- International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements (IFOAM)
- Low Input Sustainable Agriculture (LISA)
- Organic Foods Production Association of North America (OFPANA)
- Wisconsin Organic Growers Association
- Wisconsin Rural Development Center
- Sustainable Agriculture Coalition

developments affecting agriculture. Implementation of these goals in Wisconsin is assisted by our work with a research task force of farm groups, environmental organizations and rural development groups. At the federal level, our implementation of these goals is assisted by our work in a Sustainable Agriculture Coalition.

### OUR AFFILIATIONS, 1988-1989

### OUR SUPPORT OF GOVERNMENTAL POLICIES



*Farmer Terry Jacobson, from Langdon, N.D., makes his own compost starter under the direction of Michael Fields advisors.*





QUIET VOICES

The land is alive, you know  
as much as you or me  
it talks with ever  
so quiet a voice,  
quiet yet persistent,  
like God,  
in a language  
not so hard to understand,  
through weeds and lumps  
quality and yield,  
texture and biological  
vitality.

We hear it a little,  
taking credit when  
the word is good,  
blaming the land when  
the word is bad  
when it really should be  
the land blaming us.  
Sometimes the land moves  
which makes me anxious,  
for like a restless wife  
it says you haven't  
been a good husband,  
it breathes and eats,  
though sometimes we don't  
feed it very well,  
and rests  
and even reproduces  
in its own fashion,  
but it speaks, ever so softly  
ever so persistently  
in case  
we chance to  
listen,  
or fail to.

Terry Jacobson  
11/9/89



Project Number	Project Name/ Category Location	89/90	90/91	91/92	92/93	93/94	Subtotal
1	Wisconsin Ag. Dept. On-Farm Research & Education*	26,950	21,850	0	0	0	48,800
2	Great Plains On-Farm Research & Education* MN, ND, NE, KS, Manitoba	46,000	48,100	50,100	52,200	54,200	250,600
3	Alternative Crops						
3a	Corn Evaluation & Farmers Network WI, MN, IO, IL	5,000	27,540	28,920	30,360	0	91,820
3b	Cup-Plant as an Alternative Silage WI	3,500	10,750	11,280	11,840	0	37,370
3c	Sweetclover Evaluation & Farmers Network WI, ND, NE, KS	500	43,400	45,570	47,850	50,240	187,560
3d	Cover Crop Evaluation & Farmers Network MI, IN, OH, WI, IL	0	63,220	66,380	69,700	73,190	272,490
4	Comparisons of Soils on Conventional and Organic Farms IN, MI, MN, OH, WI	6,000	0	0	0	0	6,000
5	Weed Control without Herbicides: IL, ND, WI	15,500	7,700	16,550	11,950	12,350	64,050
6	Farming Practices and Nitrate in Water WI	1,000	1,100	1,100	1,200	4,200	8,600
7	Soil Structure and Compaction Studies Pan-Midwest	12,240	12,840	13,480	14,150	14,860	67,570
8	Continuing Education Program for Farmers Pan-Midwest	3,000	11,500	12,500	13,500	14,500	55,000
9	Illinois On-Farm Ridge-Till Trials	3,000	3,000	6,000	13,100	13,100	38,200

\*Partially Funded



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10	Biodynamic Farming, Education & On-Farm Research Pan-Midwest	31,700	41,700	43,500	45,300	47,100	209,300
11	Wisconsin Cropping Systems Trial, Walworth Cnty Farm*	11,650	38,850	45,200	51,100	57,000	203,800
12	Chemical Inputs, Forage Production, & Health & Fertility of Dairy Cows WI	0	53,595	50,895	50,895	50,895	206,280
14	A Farm in Conversion, The Krusenbaum Farm* WI	26,000	28,250	36,300	37,200	38,100	165,850
15	Developing Organic Farms in the Corn Belt IL, IN, IO, MN, WI	2,000	150,500	131,200	139,000	147,500	570,200
16	Economic, Agronomic, & Policy Implications of Organic Farming Practice Pan-Midwest	0	138,700	115,900	120,300	0	374,900
18	International Study Exchanges USA/USSR	11,000	22,000	22,100	22,200	22,300	99,600
20	Basic Research Equipment & Library Dev.	8,000	16,000	16,100	16,100	16,200	72,400
21	Water Quality & Waste Management WI	0	3,000	8,950	9,050	9,250	30,250
22	Service Work for Other Organizations OFPANA, IFOAM, BDFGANA	8,000	8,300	8,600	8,900	9,200	43,000
23	Cooperative Project with USSR Academy Ag. Science on Conversion to Organic Agriculture USA/USSR						
	TOTAL	221,040	751,895	730,625	765,895	634,185	3,103,640



**Dr. Walter Goldstein**

Walter received his Bachelor of Science degree in Botany from the University of Washington in 1976. He then enrolled at Washington State University where he completed his Masters and Ph.D. in Agronomy in 1986. He spent four years in Europe working on farms and at research stations concerned with testing alternative methods. He has been with the Michael Fields Agricultural Institute since May of 1986. His work is mainly developing research projects and continuing education programs for farmers.

**Dr. Steven Guldan**

Steven graduated Magna Cum Laude from Mankato State University with his BS degree and received his MS from the University of Minnesota in Agronomy where he also received his Ph.D. in 1986. Steven worked as a postdoctoral Fellow for the International

Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in El Batan, Mexico for two years. Steven was raised on a dairy/hog farm in Minnesota and is working for the Michael Fields Agricultural Institute out of Carrington, North Dakota.

**John Hall**

John received his Masters degree in Agronomy from Montana State University in 1983. He has completed all course work for his Ph.D. from Washington State. John's major area of research are in cover crops, soil structure rotations and weed control without herbicides. John has been a consultant for the USDA-ARS in Alexandria Egypt and traveled extensively throughout Europe and Central America. John has been with the Michael Fields Agricultural Institute since May of 1988, and works with on-farm research in Wisconsin and Illinois.

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Will is owner and director of Woods End Research Laboratory in Mt. Vernon, Maine. He is also partner in several large composting projects on the east coast. Will studied in St. Louis and received his Masters Degree from the Susan B. Anthony University. He has written extensively on the effects of composting and organic farming.

### **Dr. Frederick Kirschenmann, Windsor, North Dakota**

Fred manages a 3,000 acre family farm in North Dakota by biodynamic methods. He studied at Yankton College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. A former Dean of Curry College in Maine. Fred is Chairman of the Technical Committee of Farm Varified Organic. He served as President for the Northern Plains Sustainable Agriculture Society and is a sought-after speaker on organic and biodynamic farming.

### **Dr. Herbert Koepf, Emerson College, Forest Row, England**

A soil scientist, Herbert is currently a professor and member of the Council of Emerson College, Forest Row, Sussex, England. He is a former professor of Hohenheim Agriculture University in Germany. An author of many books and articles on agriculture, he will join the research and education staff at Michael Fields in 1990.

### **Mr. Jan van Ledebur, M.S., Darmstadt, Germany**

Jan presently serves as editor of the magazine Living Earth (Lebendige Erde) in Germany and Director of the Research Association for Biodynamic Agriculture (Forschungsring). He is also chairman for the working Association for Ecological Agriculture Movements in Germany "AGOL" Inc. and serves as a member of the directorate for the German Demeter Certification program. Jan is the coordinator of the technical committee International Federation of Agricultural Movements (IFOAM). Jan's agricultural experience includes development and management of a large commercial biodynamic farm with animal breeding and an orchard on the ancestral estate.



**Dr. Maria Linder, Fullerton,  
California**

Maria attended Vassar college for her undergraduate degree and Harvard University for her Ph.D. She completed Medical school at Harvard and eventually became an associate Professor at MIT before going to California State University, Fullerton, where she is now a Professor of Biochemistry. Her professional interests include trace element nutrition and nutritional biochemistry. Maria's other interests include alternative/sustainable agriculture, particularly biodynamic agriculture. She has written over 75 articles and received over 25 grants.

**Mr. Christopher Mann, East  
Troy, Wisconsin**

Christopher comes from England. He trained and worked in the graphic arts industry in Germany, Switzerland and Canada before taking his teacher training for Waldorf Education. He taught at Michael Hall school in England for 14 years and later in other countries. He founded various initiatives and organizations, e.g. a housing development and bank in England and a public foundation in Switzerland. He organized two major

eurythmy performing arts tours through North America and has organized lectures, workshops and conferences on adult education, anthroposophy and biodynamics. He is co-founder of Nokomis Farms and Michael Fields Agricultural Institute.

**Mrs. Martina Mann, East  
Troy, Wisconsin**

Martina is a co-founder and primary benefactor of the Michael Fields Agricultural Institute and owner and co-manager of Nokomis Farms in East Troy. She was born in West Germany where she received degrees in Business Administration and Economics from the University of Munich. Her background includes ten years experience as personnel manager for a family business. Martina believes in the important role women play in preserving and nurturing the family farm.

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Santa Monica, California**

Chairman of the Wm. T. Thompson Co., president of Modern Orchards Inc., Bill is also founder and past president of both the Council for Responsible Nutrition and the American Farm Foundation. Bill graduated from the University of California, Berkeley.

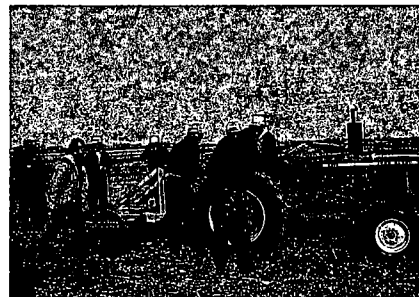
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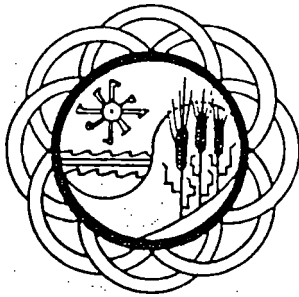
**Mrs. Ruth Zinniker,  
Elkhorn, Wisconsin**

Married in 1961, Ruth and her husband, Dick, currently live and work on the oldest biodynamic farm in North America, which has not used pesticides or chemical fertilizers since 1942. She was born in Germany where she graduated from the school of home economics at a private college named "Reifensteiner". Ruth is co-founder of the Michael Fields Agricultural Institute.



**1988:** On-farm research with a Ridge till club in Central Illinois. Agronomist John Hall, on left, shows the use of a special Australian subsoiler.





# KIRSCHENMANN FAMILY FARMS

*...farming organically and bio-dynamically*

Theo and Pauline Kirschenmann  
Lenora and Arnie Buck

Frederick and Janet Kirschenmann  
RR. #1  
Windsor, N. Dak. 58493

26 April, 1990

To Whom It May Concern:

The Michael Fields Agricultural Institute is, in my opinion, doing one of the most creative tasks of working with farmers in on-farm research, that is enabling them to discontinue the use of high-input, capital intensive practices. Shifting to management practices that rely more fully on on-farm resources, (green manure, crop rotations, etc.), will enable farmers to buffer themselves against unpredictable cost increases in farm inputs, and thereby help them gain a measure of control over their own livelihoods. We have experienced this personally on our own farm, and have been able, consequently, to achieve a higher degree of economic stability while also farming in a more environmentally responsible way. The Michael Fields Agriculture Institute has helped us do that, as they are helping hundreds of other farmers in the farm belt.

However, the Institute needs help if it is to realize its full potential. Already request for the Institute's services exceed its ability to respond given the size of its staff. The new research facilities will help immensely, but more funds will be needed to pay for the many excellent projects that the staff is undertaking on behalf of the farmers. Information is the key thing farmers need. That fact is recognized by the National Academy of Science report on Alternative Agriculture, as well as the recently released U.S. General Account Office report on Alternative Agriculture. We need to do everything we can to get such information into the hands of farmers, not only to save the environment, but to protect midsize farmers by enabling them to get off the high-input treadmill.

Sincerely,

Frederick Kirschenmann  
Manager  
Kirschenmann Family Farms



NEW FACILITY NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION (PARTIALLY FUNDED)



# The Evolution Time Bomb

*National parks and other protected areas may hold the key to survival of species...including our own.*

By Paul C. Pritchard

**T**HE TRADITIONAL FUNCTION of parks has been to provide inspiration, recreation, and resource protection. But today parks must serve a new role as well, one we are just beginning to understand, and one that could help humanity survive the consequences of its own actions.

Ample evidence exists to suggest that humankind is interrupting the Earth's natural ability to heal. But for perhaps the first time in evolutionary history, the most dominant force affecting change has the potential to control its impact. The nine-mile-wide meteor that is believed to have caused the extinction of the dinosaurs could no more stop its trajectory toward the planet than a volcano could stop its eruption, but humankind has the ability to make constructive choices to halt the loss of species. And national parks can, and must, play a crucial role toward this end.

Our parks, forests, and refuges hold the keys to species' survival, including our own. Although in the past not much attention has been paid to the crucial role parks play in preserving the habitat necessary for any species' survival, they are the only areas we have that come close to being large enough to support natural selection and evolution. And these areas may need to be even larger to ensure the long-term survival

of many of the species in the parks, as suggested by noted biologist Michael Soulé.

Despite the important role national parks and other protected lands play, not enough research is conducted with long-term public objectives in mind. These areas are perhaps the only places left that can serve as laboratories to teach us how to cope with acid rain,

**Humankind has the ability to make constructive choices to halt the loss of species. And national parks can play a crucial role toward this end.**

ozone exposure, industrial pollution, global warming, and toxic runoff. In the past, the national parks have not had an organized endangered species program except in isolated cases, and there is limited integration of research within a park or refuge, let alone among management units.

The newly proposed federal Biological Survey program shows promise for the national parks; however, in addition to a concomitant purpose for research,

these habitats must be protected to ensure the survival of species and of the evolutionary process.

As part of international environmental goals, each nation has agreed to strive to protect as parkland at least 5 percent of its land mass—a goal that the United States has yet to meet. The United States has set aside roughly 170 million acres of its 3.6 billion square miles as national parks and wildlife refuges, land that could be called protected habitat. This total does not include land within the national forests, still under the control of the Department of Agriculture, which has only a token commitment toward preservation, nor does it include a representation of all of the types of ecosystems found in this country.

We know that evolution is the process by which all living organisms' chances of survival are enhanced in a changing world. These natural changes have occurred for millions of years, creating the untold numbers of species that exist now and have existed in the past. Unfortunately, however, humankind has accelerated the rate of change and disturbed and manipulated the environment to such a degree that the ingredients necessary for evolution as described by Darwin are disappearing, endangering the process itself.

Scientists project that 15 million species will vanish in the next few decades because of destruction wrought by *Homo sapiens*. In the United States alone, more than 600 species are listed by the federal government as endangered. Of that number, recent studies indicated 38 percent were in decline and only 10 percent were improving. More than 3,000 "candidate species" are waiting to be listed.

Scientists also predict that the rapid rate of climate change—brought on by an increase of carbon dioxide from automobiles and other industrial pollution—will inhibit, if not prohibit, the ability of trees and plants worldwide to adapt. Trees are weakened by pollution, subjected to water diversion, and attacked by natural and exotic diseases and insects. Witness the loss of the American chestnut and the slow disap-

pearance of the American dogwood.

Everywhere, species are coming under increasing stress from pollution, habitat change, competition, exploitation, and predation from introduced, alien species. Elsewhere in the world, the same patterns are emerging, whether the nation is "developed" or "developing." If stressed species are to survive, natural selection must be allowed to assist them in adapting to changing conditions. Scientists such as Soulé and Mark Shaffer have shown that for such adaptations to occur, threshold levels of population and habitat size must be achieved. If the numbers of individuals are not sufficient, extinctions become more likely.

One way to understand what has happened to Earth's biological diversity is to look at Madagascar, a developing country, which is probably the richest biological environment on the planet. There are 150 species of frogs alone, 148 found only on the island. There are 40 kinds of lemurs, 160 genera of palms. The plants and animals of this island nation off the east coast of Africa evolved for more than 180 million years without *Homo sapiens'* influence. Then, about 1,000 years ago, traders settled the island and thus began the extermination of species. Population growth, poaching, the demand for firewood, destructive agriculture practices, and other human actions continue to take a toll.

Today, less than 10 percent of the forest habitat remains, and that small area is under constant pressure. In effect, it is reasonable to conclude that humans have stopped the evolution of Madagascar's plants and animals by eliminating their habitat, by polluting the waters the species depend on, and by cutting up the ecosystems into tiny "islands" with few connecting corridors.

Survival of species is not an esoteric issue, such as the spiritual benefit of a

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beautiful landscape. Daniel Janzen, professor of biology at the University of Pennsylvania, is already working with

benefits to Costa Ricans.

And there are many discoveries to be made. Of 1,500 plants from Costa Rican rainforests, 225 of them could produce life-saving drugs. Yet, we are still burning rainforests at such an alarming rate that we may never know what species we have lost, let alone understand how they evolved. Along with the loss of species will be the loss of knowledge that could benefit humanity, and this may be the greatest loss of all. For example, the Pacific yew of our Northwest was treated as a "trash" tree until it was found to contain taxol, an ingredient that has proved effective in treating cancer.

The 21st century may well be a time when millions of plant and animal species are no longer vigorous enough to adapt naturally to change or to undergo splitting into additional species (speciation), let alone survive.

How do we ensure survival of species and allow for their continued evolution? We cannot do it by collecting all endangered species in zoos or botanical gardens. Although these are valuable locations for human understanding and study, they do not have the resources to propagate the plants or breed the thousands of vertebrate and millions of invertebrate species that are becoming endangered.

The only way to ensure survival of species and continuation of evolution is to preserve sufficient habitat. Even if critics do not agree with saving each and

every species, they cannot argue with the logic behind the prudent philosophy that the art of intelligent tinkering begins with saving all the pieces. Our survival and quality of life depend on it.

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DOUGLAS MACGREGOR

the people of Costa Rica to understand the benefits that could be derived from the more than 500,000 species of plants and animals that live in this Central American country. Any knowledge gleaned through this research effort will be made available to pharmaceutical companies and scientific communities to provide both health and economic



This is what I want to happen: that our earth mother  
may be clothed in ground corn four times over,  
that frost flowers cover her over entirely;  
that the mountain pines far away over there  
may stand close to each other in the cold;  
that the weight of snow crack some branches!  
In order that the country may be this way  
I have made my prayer sticks into something alive.

ZUNI PRAYER



May the earth continue to live  
May the heavens above continue to live  
May the rains continue to dampen the land  
May the wet forests continue to grow  
Then the flowers shall bloom  
And we people shall live again.

HAWAIIAN PRAYER




Mother, Father, God, Universal Power.  
Remind us daily of the sanctity of all life.

Touch our hearts with the glorious oneness  
of all creation,  
As we strive to respect all the living beings  
on this planet.

Penetrate our souls with the beauty of this  
earth,  
As we attune ourselves to the rhythm and  
flow of the seasons.

Awaken our minds with the knowledge to  
achieve a world in perfect harmony  
And grant us the wisdom to realize that we  
can have heaven on earth.

JO POORE



EARTH PRAYERS

We join with the earth and with each other.

To bring new life to the land  
To restore the waters  
To refresh the air

We join with the earth and with each other.

To renew the forests  
To care for the plants  
To protect the creatures

We join with the earth and with each other.

To celebrate the seas  
To rejoice in the sunlight  
To sing the song of the stars

We join with the earth and with each other

To recreate the human community  
To promote justice and peace  
To remember our children

We join with the earth and with each other.

We join together as many and diverse expressions  
of one loving mystery: for the healing of the  
earth and the renewal of all life.

U.N. ENVIRONMENTAL SABBATH PROGRAM

HEALING THE WHOLE




Grandfather,  
Look at our brokenness.

We know that in all creation  
Only the human family  
Has strayed from the Sacred Way

We know that we are the ones  
Who are divided  
And we are the ones  
Who must come back together  
To walk in the Sacred Way.

Grandfather,  
Sacred One,  
Teach us love, compassion, and honor  
That we may heal the earth  
And heal each other

OJIBWAY PRAYER



EARTH PRAYERS

Here we are, God—a planet at prayer. Attune our spirits  
that we may hear your harmonies and bow before your creative  
power

that we may face our violent discords and join with your Energy  
to make heard in every heart your hymn of peace.

Here we are, God—a militarized planet. Transform our fears  
that we may transform our war fields into wheatfields, arms  
into handshakes, missiles into messengers of peace

Here we are, God—a polluted planet. Purify our vision that  
we may perceive ways to purify our beloved lands, cleanse our  
precious waters, de-smog our life-giving air.

Here we are, God—an exploited planet. Heal our heart, that  
we may respect our resources, hold priceless our people, and  
provide for our starving children an abundance of daily bread.

IOAN METZNER

Lord, make this world to last as long as possible.

PRAYER OF AN ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD CHILD,  
ON HEARING OF SINO-INDIAN BORDER FIGHTING

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THE PASSION OF THE EARTH



Who  
took the dream  
of the land  
who staked down "private property"  
through the soul of the deer  
who  
diverted streams  
cleared forests  
burned fields  
i  
seek to know  
my own name  
i  
seek to know  
why  
after all that i have done  
to hurt her  
does the Mother continue  
to embrace me

CHARLIE MEHRHOFF



EARTH PRAYERS

And God saw everything that He had made, and found it very good."

And He said: This is a beautiful world that I have given you  
Take good care of it, do not ruin it  
It is said. Before the world was created, the Holy One kept  
creating worlds and destroying them. Finally He created this one,  
and was satisfied. He said to Adam: This is the last world I  
shall make I place it in your hands. hold it in trust.

JEWISH PRAYER

How strange and wonderful is our home, our earth,  
With its swirling vaporous atmosphere,  
Its flowing and frozen climbing creatures,  
The croaking things with wings that hang on rocks  
And soar through fog, the furry grass, the scaly seas . . .  
How utterly rich and wild . . .  
Yet some among us have the nerve,  
The insolence, the brass, the gall to whine  
About the limitations of our earthbound fate  
And yearn for some more perfect world beyond the sky.  
We are none of us good enough  
For the world we have.

EDWARD ABBEY

A SACRED PLACE



Few things that grow here poison us.  
Most of the animals are small  
Those big enough to kill us do it in a way  
Easy to understand, easy to defend against  
The air, here, is just what the blood needs  
We don't use helmets or special suits

The Star, here, doesn't burn you if you  
Stay outside as much as you should.  
The worst of our winters is bearable.  
Water, both salt and sweet, is everywhere.  
The things that live in it are easily gathered.  
Mostly, you can eat them raw with safety and pleasure.

Yesterday my wife and I brought back  
Shells, driftwood, stones, and other curiosities  
Found on the beach of the immense  
Fresh-water Sea we live by  
She was all excited by a slender white stone which.  
"Exactly fits the hand"

I couldn't share her wonder  
Here, almost everything does.

LEW WELCH

EARTH PRAYERS

I believe the earth  
exists, and  
in each minim mote  
of its dust the holy  
glow of thy candle.  
Thou  
unknown I know,  
thou spirit,  
giver,  
lover of making, of the  
wrought letter,  
wrought flower,  
iron, deed, dream.  
Dust of the earth,  
help thou my  
unbelief. Drift,  
gray become gold, in the beam of  
vision. I believe with  
doubt I doubt and  
interrupt my doubt with belief Be,  
beloved, threatened world.

Each minim  
mote.

Not the poisonous  
luminescence forced

A SACRED PLACE

out of its privacy,  
the sacred lock of its cell  
broken. No,  
the ordinary glow  
of common dust in ancient sunlight.  
Be, that I may believe. Amen.

DENISE LEVERTOV

Wherever you are is home  
And the earth is paradise  
Wherever you set your feet is holy land . . .  
You don't live off it like a parasite.  
You live in it, and it in you,  
Or you don't survive  
And that is the only worship of God there is

WILFRED PELLETIER AND TED POOLE



EARTH PRAYERS

There is religion in everything around us,  
A calm and holy religion  
In the unbreathing things in Nature.  
It is a meek and blessed influence,  
Stealing in as it were unaware upon the heart,  
It comes quickly, and without excitement,  
It has no terror, no gloom,  
It does not rouse up the passions,  
It is untrammelled by creeds . . .  
It is written on the arched sky,  
It looks out from every star,  
It is on the sailing cloud and in the invisible wind,  
It is among the hills and valleys of the earth  
Where the shrubless mountain-top pierces the thin atmosphere  
of eternal winter,  
Or where the mighty forest fluctuates before the strong wind,  
With its dark waves of green foliage,  
It is spread out like a legible language upon the broad face of  
an unsleeping ocean,  
It is the poetry of Nature,  
It is that which uplifts the spirit within us . . .  
And which opens to our imagination a world of spiritual beauty  
and holiness

JOHN RUSKIN

A SACRED PLACE



How wonderful, O Lord, are the works of your hands!  
The heavens declare Your glory,  
the arch of sky displays Your handiwork.  
In Your love You have given us the power  
to behold the beauty of Your world  
robed in all its splendor.  
The sun and the stars, the valleys and hills,  
the rivers and lakes all disclose Your presence  
The roaring breakers of the sea tell of Your awesome might,  
the beasts of the field and the birds of the air  
bespeak Your wondrous will.  
In Your goodness You have made us able to hear  
the music of the world. The voices of loved ones  
reveal to us that You are in our midst.  
A divine voice sings through all creation.

JEWISH PRAYER

The Earth,  
adorned with heights and gentle slopes and plains,  
bears plants and herbs of various healing powers.  
May she spread wide for us, afford us joy!

On whom are ocean, river, and all waters,  
on whom have sprung up food and ploughman's crops,  
on whom moves all that breathes and stirs abroad—  
Earth, may she grant to us the long first draught!

Whatever I dig up of you, O Earth,  
may you have quick replenishment!  
O purifying One, may my thrust never  
reach right into your vital points, your heart!

O Earth, O Mother, dispose my lot  
in gracious fashion that I may be at ease,  
and in harmony with your powers.

ATHARVA VEDA XII

O God, my mother, my father, lord of the  
hills, lord of the valleys, lord of the  
forest, be patient with me. I am about to  
do what has always been done.

Now I make you an offering, that you may be  
warned: I am about to molest your  
heart. Perhaps you will have the  
strength to endure it.

I am going to work you in order that I may  
live.

Let no animal pursue me, no snake, no  
scorpion, no wasp annoy me, no falling  
timber hit me, no ax, no machete catch  
me.

With all my heart I am going to work you.

KEKCHI MAYA.  
PRAYER BEFORE CLEARING A FIELD

The earth is at the same time  
 mother,  
 she is mother of all that is natural,  
 mother of all that is human,  
 She is the mother of all,  
 for contained in her  
 are the seeds of all.

The earth of humankind  
 contains all moistness,  
 all verdancy,  
 all germinating power.

It is in so many ways  
 fruitful.  
 All creation comes from it.  
 Yet it forms not only the basic  
 raw material for humankind,  
 but also the substance  
 of the incarnation  
 of God's son.

HILDEGARD OF BINGEN

For the Lord your God  
 is bringing you  
 into a good land,  
 a land  
 of flowing streams,  
 with springs and underground waters  
 welling up in valleys and hills,  
 a land of wheat and barley,  
 of vines and fig trees and pomegranates,  
 a land of olive trees and honey,  
 a land where you may eat bread without  
 scarcity,  
 where you will lack nothing,  
 a land whose stones are iron  
 and from whose hills you may mine copper

You shall eat your fill  
 and bless the Lord your God  
 for the good land  
 he has given you

DEUTERONOMY 8:7-11, NRSV

You should entreat trees and rocks  
to preach the Dharma, and you  
should ask rice fields and gardens  
for the truth. Ask pillars for the  
Dharma and learn from hedges  
and walls. Long ago the great god  
Indra honored a wild fox as his  
own master and sought the  
Dharma from him, calling him  
"Great Bodhisattva."

EIHEI DOGEN



I part the out thrusting branches  
and come in beneath  
the blessed and the blessing trees.  
Though I am silent  
there is singing around me.  
Though I am dark  
there is vision around me.  
Though I am heavy  
there is flight around me

WENDELL BERRY

The sun  
she  
is setting  
in the tall grass  
beneath the pines

where the heart  
beats  
one with the land

where the mule deer  
approach  
their antlers raised

where with palms  
upturned  
we pray

CHARLIE MEHRHOFF



Teach your children  
 what we have taught our children—  
 that the earth is our mother  
 Whatever befalls the earth  
 befalls the sons and daughters of the earth.  
 If men spit upon the ground,  
 they spit upon themselves.

This we know.  
 The earth does not belong to us;  
 we belong to the earth.

This we know.  
 All things are connected  
 like the blood which unites one family  
 All things are connected.

Whatever befalls the earth  
 befalls the sons and daughters of the earth  
 We did not weave the web of life;  
 We are merely a strand in it  
 Whatever we do to the web,  
 we do to ourselves.

CHIEF SEATTLE



Do not say that I'll depart tomorrow  
 because even today I still arrive

Look deeply. I arrive in every second  
 to be a bud on a spring branch,  
 to be a tiny bird, with wings still fragile,  
     learning to sing in my new nest,  
 to be a caterpillar in the heart of a flower,  
 to be a jewel hiding itself in a stone.

I still arrive, in order to laugh and to cry,  
     in order to fear and to hope,  
 the rhythm of my heart is the birth and  
     death of all that are alive

I am the mayfly metamorphosing in the  
     surface of the river,  
 and I am the bird which, when spring comes,  
     arrives in time to eat the mayfly

I am the frog swimming happily in the  
     clear water of a pond,  
 and I am also the grass-snake who,  
     approaching in silence,  
     feeds itself on the frog.



EARTH PRAYERS

We are Nature, long have we been absent, but now we return,  
 We become plants, trunks, foliage, roots, bark,  
 We are bedded in the ground, we are rocks,  
 We are oaks, we grow in the openings side by side,  
 We browse, we are two among the wild herds, spontaneous as any,  
 We are two fishes swimming in the sea together,  
 We are what locust blossoms are, we drop scent around lanes  
 mornings and evenings,  
 We are also the coarse smut of beasts, vegetables, minerals,  
 We are two predatory hawks, we soar above and look down,  
 We are two resplendent suns, we it is who balance ourselves  
 orbic and stellar, we are as two comets,  
 We prowl fang'd and four-footed in the woods, we spring on prey,  
 We are two clouds forenoons and afternoons driving overhead,  
 We are seas mingling, we are two of those cheerful waves rolling  
 over each other and interwetting each other,  
 We are what the atmosphere is, transparent, receptive, pervious,  
 impervious,  
 We are snow, rain, cold, darkness, we are each product and  
 influence of the globe,  
 We have circled and circled till we have arrived home again,  
 we too,  
 We have voided all but freedom and all but our own joy.

WALT WHITMAN



THE ECOLOGICAL SELF

The mountains, I become part of it  
 The herbs, the fir tree, I become part of it  
 The morning mists, the clouds, the gathering  
 waters,  
 I become part of it  
 The wilderness, the dew drops, the  
 pollen  
 I become part of it.

NAVAJO CHANT



I am the one whose praise echoes on high  
 I adorn all the earth.  
 I am the breeze that nurtures all things green  
 I encourage blossoms to flourish with ripening fruits  
 I am led by the spirit to feed the purest streams  
 I am the rain coming from the dew  
 that causes the grasses to laugh with the joy of life  
 I am the yearning for good

HILDEGARD OF BINGEN