

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with south winds 15-20 mph and highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Low tonight lower 30s.

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Magic Valley

Hatchery pollution

Idaho Power and Fish and Game officials admit they should have checked sooner to curb pollution problems from Niagara Springs hatchery.

Page A4

D.A.R.E. to be different

Twin Falls police officers hope to move off the streets and into the classroom with a new anti-drug program aimed at elementary school students.

Page A4

Sports

Tyson favored

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson ranks as a heavy favorite in a bout with Razor Ruddock tonight.

Page A6

Rebels roll on

UNLV defeated, but hardly intimidated, Georgetown in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday.

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Features

Group promotes safety

A new program, Head Smart, is working to teach children and adults about the importance of bicycle helmets.

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Grow your own vegetables

Columnist Dave Barry suggests you organically grow your own fruits and vegetables — technically known as "fruits and vegetables with insects living in them."

Page B3

Opinion

Republican resurgence?

Idaho GOP leaders enthusiastically are laying the groundwork for what they hope will be a comeback in 1992.

Page A8

The wrong option

An advocate for year-round schools criticizes a \$20 million Twin Falls bond issue proposal.

Page A8

Idaho

Grass seed research

Growers of Kentucky bluegrass seed are helping fund research aimed at eliminating smoke that sometimes blows from their fields.

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Nation

1 Noriega case going to jury

The case against two Manuel Noriega co-defendants is expected to go to the jury this week.

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World

Sentenced to life

An ex-Israeli soldier was sentenced to life in prison Sunday for murdering seven defenseless Palestinian workers.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Soviet voters appear to back union

Knight-Ridder News Service

1 precinct's vote - A10

MOSCOW — Soviets turned out by the tens of millions for Sunday's unprecedented referendum on the preservation of the Soviet Union, and preliminary indications were that a majority was supporting the concept of a "renewed" union.

Early results showed that about 70 percent of the registered voters across the Soviet Union's 11 time zones participated, better than many officials had expected. A sizable number, however, were voting against the preservation of the union or were

boycotting the election, making it unlikely that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will receive the massive support he had sought to halt growing independence movements in the republics.

In a key question presented to the people of the huge Russian republic, preliminary results showed that voters were approving the creation of the post of a directly elected president of Russia. Radical reformer Boris

N. Yeltsin, chairman of the Russian republic parliament, would almost certainly be elected to the new position, giving him a greater power base that would intensify his rivalry with Gorbachev.

Six of the nation's 15 republics — the independence-minded states of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Georgia, Armenia and Moldavia — did not participate in the referendum, though enclaves of Russians and other ethnic minorities within those republics voted Sunday at army bases and Communist Party buildings.

Gorbachev, voting in the Soviet capital on

a cold, sparkling day, said Sunday's referendum would determine the fate of the Soviet Union and affect the course of world events. "If some madman should arise to provoke a breakup of our union, that would be a disaster for this country, for Europeans, for the entire world," said the Soviet president, standing outside a polling station.

Yeltsin said Sunday, however, that Gorbachev and the Communist Party were trying to use the referendum to preserve the country's old centralized system. "I think it is impossible to improve the life of the people while preserving the system."

Awash in green



ANDY ABERCROMBIE/The Times-Herald



Twin Falls' downtown was splashed with green Sunday as residents crowded along Main Avenue for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Above, an Irishman 'pulls' a parade entry as he tries to catch up to a bottle of liquor. Marcus, left, and Zach Schaal wait for the parade's arrival.

High court ponders case of prayer, public school

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A rabbi's prayers to God at a public school graduation ceremony in Rhode Island two years ago have led to a major new constitutional confrontation at the Supreme Court over religion in American public life.

The confrontation is sweeping in its potential. It appears possible that the court could be persuaded to lower, or modify significantly, the "wall of separation" it has long maintained between government and religion.

That is precisely what the Bush administration, along with school officials from Providence, are asking. Those pleas raise the prospect that the final ruling could go well beyond settling just the dispute that is at the center of the new case: the constitutionality of graduation day prayers at public schools.

That controversy, by itself, is enough to stir up many communities, putting public

school officials in a hot cross-fire of local controversies. Organizations representing state and local school boards are pleading with the Supreme Court to resolve the graduation prayers issue in a firm and final way. Lower courts are divided on it.

The case began in June 1989, when Rabbi Leslie Guttman of Temple Beth El in Providence delivered both the invocation and benediction at commencement exercises at the Nathan Bishop Middle School.

He began both prayers by appeals to God — the prayers that led ultimately to a federal court ruling that the Constitution's First Amendment religion clause had been violated. A student at the school, Deborah Weisman, and her father had sued to register their objections to the prayers at the ceremony.

U.S. District Judge Francis J. Boyle, relying on a string of Supreme Court rulings going back to 1962 which, he said, mean:

Please see COURT/A2

Red, white, blue crowds out green in many cities

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Gaelic bagpipes wailed and military bands boomed Sunday as about 500,000 revelers gathered for the St. Patrick's Day wearing of the green and the waving of the red, white and blue.

Mayor Raymond Flynn dedicated the 90th annual St. Patrick's Day parade through South Boston to troops who served in the Persian Gulf War.

"We're very glad to welcome them home," Flynn said before the two-hour parade began. "This was the most enthusiastic crowd response since President Kennedy marched in the parade."

Military bands and a float decked out in yellow ribbons and flowers drew strong applause from spectators forming a four-mile line of green sweaters, jackets and hats under sunny skies.

A bagpipe company from Ireland was among 25 bands in the parade, which also marked Evacuation Day, a holiday commemorating the ouster of British troops from Boston in 1776.

The crowd, treated to temperatures in the high 50s, was generally well-behaved and police reported no serious problems.

"It's probably been one of the best parades we've had," said police Officer Thomas Lema. "We try to make it more of a family event than a drunken event, which it probably was a few years ago."

"A strong Pacific storm system rained on San Francisco's parade, but after five years of drought, many considered it the luck of the Irish. "Today, if it's really raining on me I'm going to enjoy it," said Lar Caughlan, a yoga teacher at San Francisco State University and a drummer in The Irish Pipers Band of San Francisco.

China faces critical choice trying to feed 1 billion

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China is losing the struggle to produce enough food for its population of 1 billion and growing, experts say — a chilling prospect for a nation whose history is haunted by famine.

The proposed solution is straightforward: Increase the size of farm plots, which average only 1/4 acre per family; mechanize production; and introduce modern farming techniques.

Farmers themselves may be the biggest obstacle. After four decades of politically inspired upheavals, many of them just want to till their family plots in peace.

"Some of these farmers have gone

through four different kinds of agriculture organizations — the cooperatives, collectives, communes and the household responsibility system," or family plot, said Richard Burcroft, an agricultural economist for the World Bank.

"That's a lot of jerking around in one lifetime," he said of the various stages in Mao Tse-teng's effort to create socialism in the countryside.

The government faces a painful choice. It can try once again to remake Chinese agriculture by collectivizing; and risk rural unrest, or leave the farmers with their tiny plots and risk serious food shortages. Finding a middle road is the leadership's main preoccupation. Famines have caused

upheavals throughout China's history and often toppled dynasties.

Last year, record-high government investment combined with unusually good weather to produce a record 435 million tons of grain. Another 15 million tons had to be imported to feed the population of 1.13 billion.

At the end of this decade, China expects to have 1.25 billion people, and officials say 500 to 520 million tons of grain will be needed each year to feed them.

Imports could be increased, but "grain is such a key commodity, they feel they can't be dependent on other countries for it," a Western diplomat said, on condition of anonymity.

Most Chinese farmers work the land as their ancestors did, by hand. Horses and tractors are scarce and tend to be used for hauling rather than field work. In the early 1980s, when China did away with huge, unpopular communal farms, going small seemed to make sense. Each family signed a contract pledging to sell a certain amount of grain to the state. They were allowed to sell the rest on the free market.

Grain production rose by one-third and rural incomes tripled. More vegetables and fruit were grown, improving the Chinese diet.

Production soon stagnated, however. The

Please see CHINA/A2

President greets soldiers

Says they rid U.S. of 'old ghosts'

Knight-Ridder News Service

SUMTER, S.C. — Welcoming home troops for the first time since the end of fighting in the Persian Gulf, President Bush hailed soldiers here Sunday for ridding the United States of "old ghosts and doubts" about its strength.

Bush, stopping here on his way back to Washington after a five-day trip abroad, was greeted with a tumultuous welcome by more than 10,000 cheering, flag-waving troops and local residents at the high school football stadium.

Appearing emotional at times, Bush thanked the military personnel and the citizens who supported them. "You know, you all not only helped liberate

Kuwait," Bush said, "you helped this country liberate itself from old ghosts and doubts. And when you left it was still fashionable to question America's decency, America's courage, America's resolve. And no one, no one in the whole world doubts us anymore."

Bush also praised the troops and civilians for handling victory with grace. "I'm proud to say that we did it without arrogance around the world. And I think that's an American tradition as well."

The rally was vintage small-town America, with no sign of dissent over Bush's handling of the gulf war. Sumter, a city of about 25,000 people, is adjacent to Shaw Air Force Base, home to some of the F-16 pilots who flew bombing raids on Iraq.

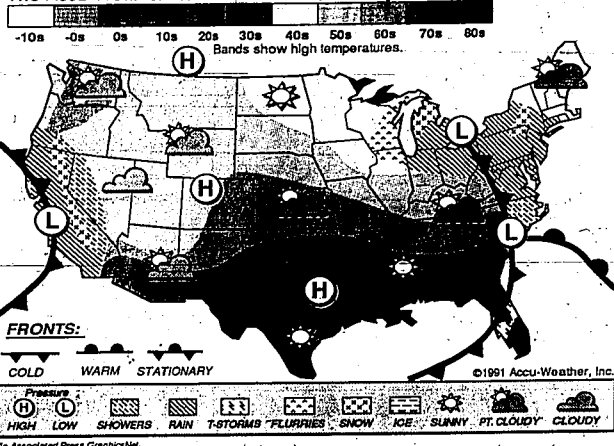


President Bush met Air Force Capt. Spike Thomas, middle, and Lt. Nick Dodson Sunday at Sumter, S.C.

Weather

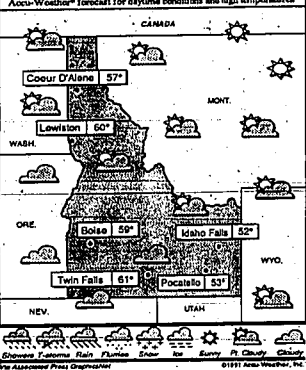
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 18.



IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	30	...
Atlanta	49	32	...
Boston	58	33	...
Chicago	49	34	...
Dallas	59	48	...
Denver	58	20	...
Des Moines	42	31	1.16
Detroit	53	28	...
Honolulu	75	68	...
Houston	77	61	0.03
Indianapolis	52	41	...
Kansas City	55	43	...
Las Vegas	61	37	...
Los Angeles	65	46	...
Miami Beach	76	68	0.07
Minneapolis	40	31	...
Mississippi	40	34	...
Nashville	57	50	...
New Orleans	67	58	...
New York	61	39	...
Oklahoma City	54	47	...
Omaha	43	36	...
Phoenix	70	43	...
Pittsburgh	64	27	...
Portland, Me.	55	29	...
Portland, Ore.	59	35	...
St. Louis	57	48	1.14
Salt Lake City	53	33	...
San Francisco	63	46	...
Seattle	60	36	...
Spokane	51	25	...
Washington	63	32	...

afternoon. Probability of measurable precipitation is 20 percent Monday afternoon and night increasing to 60 percent Tuesday.

Nevada — The Nevada forecast was not available Sunday.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says Idaho was situated between two weather systems Sunday.

A small storm system in western Montana deposited big snowfalls in local areas of western Montana Sunday morning. The storm just west of clouds to eastern Idaho. Another better-organized storm system was parked off the California coast, causing rain across north and central California and sending clouds into southwest Idaho.

The California system was heading inland Sunday night, bringing an increased chance of rain, especially in southern Idaho beginning late Monday in the west.

Sunday morning skies were partly to mostly cloudy across the east and southwest portions of Idaho, sunny elsewhere.

Winds were blowing at 15 to 25 mph in the south central, southeast and Panhandle areas.

Temperatures ranged from 71 at Lowell to 27 in McCall. The morning low occurred at Ketchum with 7 above.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight change of rain. Lows lower 30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Also thunderstorms. Highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy. Highs lower 50s. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow. Lows teens to lower 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain also thunderstorms. Highs lower 50s.

Extended forecast:
Chance of valley-rain and mountain snow showers Wednesday and Thursday. Also a chance of thunderstorms. Clearing Friday. Highs 43 to 55. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Western Utah:
Today and tonight mostly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon and nighttime rain showers. South winds 15-30 mph. Highs 55-60. Lows near 40. Tuesday cloudy with rain showers likely.

Rain changing to snow during the day. A few thunderstorms possible. South winds shifting to northwest during the day. Highs upper 40s early cooling to the 30s by

New storm develops in West, rain spreads across East

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered Sunday from the northern Plains into the South and more heavy rain was headed for California.

At midday, rain was scattered over south-central North Dakota, northeastern Minnesota, eastern Nebraska, western South Dakota, much of Iowa, southern Wisconsin, Indiana, western and central Kentucky, Tennessee, northern Mississippi, southern and western Georgia, and the northern half of Florida.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over southeastern and central Missouri, Illinois, southeastern Louisiana, southern Mississippi and Alabama.

Heaviest rain during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1.07 inches at Gainesville, Fla., and 0.88 of an inch at Belleville, Ill. Rain also fell from the central half of the California coast into central California.

There was a possibility of as much as 3 inches of rain by Monday morning into the central California coast between Fort Bragg in northern California and San Luis Obispo, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the National Weather Service said.

Inland, a winter storm watch was in effect through

Monday over the mountains of southern California and across the southern Sierra Nevada.

Snow was scattered over central Montana and northwestern North Dakota.

Heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 6 inches at Great Falls, Mont., and 3 inches at Lewiston, Mont.

In Alaska, wind blowing at 25 mph combined with temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees below zero Sunday to produce wind chills down to 70 below zero over the Arctic Slope at Wainwright, St. Lawrence Island and the Bering Strait coast, the weather service said.

Two feet of snow fell Saturday at Valdez, Alaska, bringing their total snowfall for the season to 308.5 inches, 10 inches less than normal for the season.

Thunderstorms in Missouri dropped hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter at High Hill and Montgomery City. Hail as big as golf balls fell in Kingdom City near St. Louis, the weather service said.

Sunday's low for the Lower 48 states was 3 degrees in Flagstaff, Ariz. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 72 at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming to 85 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gosling-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2552

Buhl-Castledale 543-4648

Blaine-Barnston-Holliver 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walcott, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Change of address form in P.O. box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Briefly

Plane crash kills vacationing family

BRONSON, Fla. — A Massachusetts family of four returning home from vacation was killed Sunday when their single-engine plane crashed in heavy rain, officials said.

The plane was en route from St. Petersburg to Bedford, Mass., when it lost contact with air traffic controllers in Jacksonville, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Witnesses authorities the Piper Malibu went into a spin before crashing in woods near Bronson, about 20 miles southwest of Gainesville.

Killed were Donald M. Schreiber, 48; his wife, Merle S. Schreiber, 46; and their sons, Jason, about 14; and Justin, about 4; said Levy County sheriff's Lt. C.A. Bastak.

Soldier killed day after call to home

TRINITY, Ala. — A soldier was killed when the lost contact of the truck she was driving on a desert road in Saudi Arabia a day after she called her mother to reassure her she would be home soon.

Sandra Woods said Saturday that her daughter, Army Pfc. Deanna Bridges, 20, called Wednesday.

She said her daughter "told us she loved us, and we told her we loved her, and she said 'I'll be home in a

few weeks.'" Mrs. Woods said she was "on cloud nine" after the call, the first she had received in almost a month. The family began planning a welcome home party. "We thought she was home free, safe and sound," they notified us that she was dead," Mrs. Woods said.

L.A. chief should quit, Biden says

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., who lavished praise on Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates at a hearing last year, called Sunday for his resignation because of the videotaped beating of a motorist by Los Angeles Police Department officers.

"I think the guy should go," Biden said. "The Delaware Democrat said on the NBC program 'Meet the Press.' Biden appeared with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who declined to voice an opinion.

"I think it would be somewhat officious of me to be giving passing or failing grades to local officials," Thornburgh said.

At the hearing last year, Biden commended Gates for his DARE anti-drug program, which has been widely copied by other police agencies. In testimony at the time, Gates said that even casual drug users should be shot — a remark that caused wide controversy.

Compiled from wire reports

Mideast peace possible if Arabs, Israelis cooperate, Baker says

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, acknowledging the deep resentment of Arab Muslims facing his new Arab-Israeli peace initiative, said Sunday that both sides must move simultaneously to adopt "confidence-building measures," because neither side can be expected to make the first concession.

"Nobody should have to go first," Baker said. "They ought to be willing to move together and they ought to abandon these old rigid formulas and rigid stereotypes that have prevented peace for these many

years." Baker, who returned early Sunday from a 10-day trip to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, plans to move quickly, perhaps this week, to urge Israel and the occupying West Bank and Gaza Strip to begin taking actions designed to improve the climate for eventual peace talks.

Baker told reporters during his trip that he sees a "window of opportunity" for the long-stalled Arab-Israeli peace process in the wake of the allied victory over Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. But so far he has declined to provide any details of his proposals.

"If there was ever a time or place to try and work something out quietly ... it is in this crisis," Baker said on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

Officials traveling with Baker last week said that confidence-building measures could include such things as an agreement by Arab states to discuss trade and action by Israel to ease the impact of the occupation on Palestinian residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But the officials said that the suggestions were only examples and that other, similar, steps would be equally acceptable.

Iraq warned about moving planes

Los Angeles Times

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Allied commanders met with Iraqi military officers on a desert battlefield Sunday and used the third round of talks on Persian Gulf war's tentative cease-fire to warn Iraq against moving any of its combat aircraft.

The meeting in the U.S.-occupied southern Iraq city of Safwan followed American intelligence reports that Iraqi air force fighter jets had resumed flights within the country's borders.

American government officials have labeled such action a direct

violation of the tentative cease-fire accord reached by Iraqi commanders and the head of U.S. Gulf war forces, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, at an initial meeting March 3. The Americans have reportedly threatened to shoot down any Iraqi warplanes spotted in the skies.

At Sunday's follow-up, Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Robert B. Johnston, the Central Command chief of staff, headed an allied delegation that discussed cease-fire questions with a 10-member Iraqi team.

Few details of the meeting were

China

Continued from A1

government now hopes to expand plot size and introduce new farming techniques while preserving individual incentives.

A plan already being tried in some areas lets the best farmers lease land from neighbors and farm the country as they see fit. The neighbors would be free to work in local factories.

Another is to keep small plots, but organize the farmers in joint plowing and harvesting brigades so machinery can be used.

Officials report that this "two-tier rural economy," combining individual farming with collective access to equipment, fertilizers, special seeds and irrigation facilities.

Huge state-run farms, formerly called collective households from the 1950s, offer another approach. China already has more than 2,000 such farms, which are organized

much like factories and based on a wage system.

At a state farm just north of Beijing, managers say they combine collectivism with incentives. At the farm, for example, each worker is assigned a group of cows to wash, feed and milk.

The worker will get a bonus if his cows produce more milk, so this gives them an incentive to work hard," said Guo Weizhong, deputy director of the dairy. "The individual, the state farm and in the end the country, benefit because production is higher."

Official media have said each locality must use the approach best suited to it and that changes should be made only with the comprehension and support of farmers, but the farmers are wary.

A Western expert who often visits villages for agricultural research projects said the talk of change

Prayer

Continued from A1

that "God has been ruled out of public education as an instrument of inspiration and consolation.

"Now that the case is at the Supreme Court, it is talking on the trappings of a landmark case: The federal government is involved so are big-name lawyers, and 'friends of the court' are starting to line up to press the justices to see it as a major case.

In the next week or two, the court is expected to give its initial reaction to the Providence case. The justices are studying the appeal now, pondering whether to hear it.

The Bush administration wants to broaden the scope of the Rhode Island case considerably. Coming into the case to back Providence school officials, the Department of Justice has mounted a sweeping attack on the court's whole approach to the interpretation of the constitutional clause that forbids the official "establishment" of religion.

The court, the administration complained in an unusual filing last month, has been using a "rigid doctrinal framework" that is

confusing to lower courts and leads judges to block state and local officials from taking almost any action to reflect the nation's "religious heritage."

That approach, it argued, should be relaxed, and gestures toward religion by government — including school boards — should be allowed unless they actually coerce people into violating their religious views, or actually "establish an official church."

Two years ago, a bare 5-4 majority of the court rejected the suggestion that the administration is pressing anew. But, since then, one of the five in the majority — liberal Justice William J. Brennan Jr. — has retired, and has been replaced by conservative Justice David H. Souter, possibly putting the government within reach of a new, sympathetic majority.

The government's filing was "misleading," because it put the administration into a Supreme Court case even before the justices had agreed to hear a case. Ordinarily, in that circumstance, the government, if it is not a party itself, stays out until it is asked for its views. Once a court agrees to grant review, it is quite common for the federal government to step into a case in which it has an interest.

It sought to justify its rare intervention this time by saying that the Providence case posed a threat to the long-standing tradition of acknowledging religion in public ceremonies — such as presidential inaugurations.

While urging the court to relax the constitutional ban on prayers in public rituals staged by the government, the administration has gone a good deal farther than that. It is asking the court to reconsider a 1971 decision, in another Rhode Island case, laying down a three-part formula for judging when government and religion have grown too close together.

Under that approach, government support or aid to religion must be strict, and if it falls by any one of three tests: if the government action has a religious purpose, if its "primary effect" was to promote religion, or if it resulted in "excessive entanglement" of government with religion.

Briefly

Costner voted hands-down for Oscar

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Kevin Costner is considered the favorite to win an Oscar next week for directing "Dances With Wolves" now that he has won the Directors Guild of America award for best feature film director.

The guild award, which Costner won Saturday night, traditionally has been a bellwether of who will win the Oscar for directing. Only three times in the last 43 years has the guild winner not gone on to win the Oscar.

This year's Academy Awards will be held March 25 in Los Angeles.

Costner's win for the epic Western surprised many observers who believed the guild award would go to Martin Scorsese, who directed the critically acclaimed mob drama "GoodFellas."

In winning the guild trophy, Costner also beat out veteran director Francis Ford Coppola, who was nominated for "The Godfather, Part III." Also nominated were Levinson for "Avalon" and Giuseppe Tornatore for "Cinema Paradiso."

Costner said the against-all-odds accounts of his making the hugely popular Western have been exaggerated. "It's a little bit of a Cinderella story that's not quite true," he said.

Teachers say turtles are too violent

BOSTON — Those lean green fighting machines known as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are bringing violence to the classroom, say teachers from around the country who responded to a survey.

"The Turtles encourage violent and anti-social behavior among young children and have a disturbing effect on learning, behavior and play," said Diane Levin, an associate professor of education at Wheelock College who was co-author of the study.

Some adults may think the four turtles, named for Renaissance painters, are more likely to spark a child's imagination than run-of-the-mill musclebound superheroes.

The study's general conclusion from the 73 educators from 19 states who responded to the survey was that youngsters emulate the turtles' karate chopping and pizza chomping, but little else.

Texas leads in looking at police brutality

DALLAS — More Texas law enforcement officers have been investigated and prosecuted for alleged brutality than officers in any other state, a new study shows.

Texas, the nation's third most populous state, had 2,015 investigations of alleged police brutality between 1984 and 1989. The Dallas Morning News reported in its early Sunday editions.

Second on the list was California with 1,294 investigations, followed by Louisiana with 1,050. Vermont was last, recording just three investigations during the five-year span.

The newspaper cited figures from records obtained from the U.S. Justice Department under the Freedom of Information Act, in addition to state records.

Last-minute talks go on at Daily News

NEW YORK — Leaders of unions at the Daily News continued efforts Sunday to work out last-minute snags in contract agreements reached with British publisher Robert Maxwell, who agreed to buy the troubled tabloid.

Four of nine unions that have been striking the paper have yet to settle on contract language with Maxwell's lawyers, said George McDonald, president of the unions' umbrella group.

The unions must ratify individual contracts by Wednesday, when Maxwell is to take over the newspaper from the Tribune Co.

Tentative agreements were either attained or close with pressmen, stereotypers, electricians and paper handlers, McDonald said. The tiny photo engravers union ratified its pact last week.

Compiled from wire reports

Jurors must decide Noriega case: Conspiracy or politics?

MIAMI (AP) — Jurors will decide whether two Manuel Noriega co-defendants traded guns for drugs or if they face charges fabricated by U.S. officials under pressure to convict the deposed Panamanian leader.

The case against Brian Davidow and William Saldarriaga — Noriega will be tried separately in June — is expected to go to the 12-member federal jury today, barring more of the surprises that have marked the three-week trial.

The prosecution's star witness, Ramon Navarro, died in a car crash that is still under investigation. Another key government witness ended up testifying for the defense.

The case against Noriega and the two men hinges largely on the testimony of one man, Amet Paredes,

the son of a general elbowed out of power by Noriega in 1983.

The defense is relying largely on the testimony of Orlando Villarreal, a gun-shop owner who is Paredes' father-in-law.

The government says Noriega, Navarro, Paredes, Villarreal and the two co-defendants were among a group of eight who plotted the ill-fated March 1986 guns-for-drugs voyage of the luxury yacht Krill.

Paredes said the men met in Panama City, talking with Noriega by speaker phone, planning out the voyage and agreeing on how to divide the spoils.

The prosecution witness said Davidow, who the defense insists was an innocent Miami real-estate agent trying to open a sales office in Panama, was to help sell the cocaine when it reached Florida. Saldarriaga,

a Colombian trader, was to handle the delivery of the cocaine in Colombia.

The yacht left Panama with a load of M-16 automatic rifles and Noriega's autographed official photo prominently displayed as a sign of his protection.

The guns were unloaded onto a small boat just outside the harbor at Cartagena, Colombia.

Days later, at a resort island off the Colombian coast, 322 kilograms of cocaine were allegedly hidden aboard the Krill in a specially constructed compartment.

On March 21, the Krill stopped at another island to get a new crew and supplies for the final leg of the trip to Miami, but Colombian police raided the boat.

Police use car phone in arrest

MIAMI (AP) — There's a new anti-theft accessory for cars — the cellular phone.

Lynne Rosier was describing her missing car to Metro-Dade police officer Ralph Baena, and decided to call the phone in her car. A male voice answered.

Baena took over, telling the person he understood the car was for sale.

"Meet me in the parking lot at Sunset High," the suspect replied.

Five minutes later, police rolled up at the high school to find an 18-year-old leaning against the stolen car. They arrested him Friday on charges of grand theft. Ms. Rosier got her car, and the phone, back.

Court to look at judge's retirement challenge

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's requirement that top state court judges retire at 70 is being challenged before the U.S. Supreme Court by jurists who contend their age means maturity, wisdom and experience.

"You notice they didn't have some untested general run the war in the Persian Gulf," said Judge Ellis Gregory Jr. of St. Louis County Circuit Court, one of two judges challenging the state constitutional requirement.

Four of the U.S. Supreme Court justices who are to consider the case are over 70.

Gregory, 63, alleges mandatory retirement for judges violates federal anti-discrimination law and the 14th Amendment right to equal protection.

The lawsuit notes that most other Missouri public servants are not subject to mandatory retirement.

Gregory's challenge, scheduled for oral arguments Monday, is

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joined by Judge Anthony P. Nugent of the Missouri Court of Appeals-Western District. Nugent turned 70 in December, but was allowed to stay on the bench pending a ruling.

Nugent and Gregory argue judges don't necessarily lose physical or mental ability when they turn 70.

"On my 70th birthday, I went to The Kansas City Club and swam 1,000 yards. That was the 4,000th yard I had swum that week," Nugent said.

Missouri argues that judges are policymakers and elected officials who are not subject to the federal anti-discrimination law.

He also said Missouri also is defending states' rights to decide qualifications for their judges.

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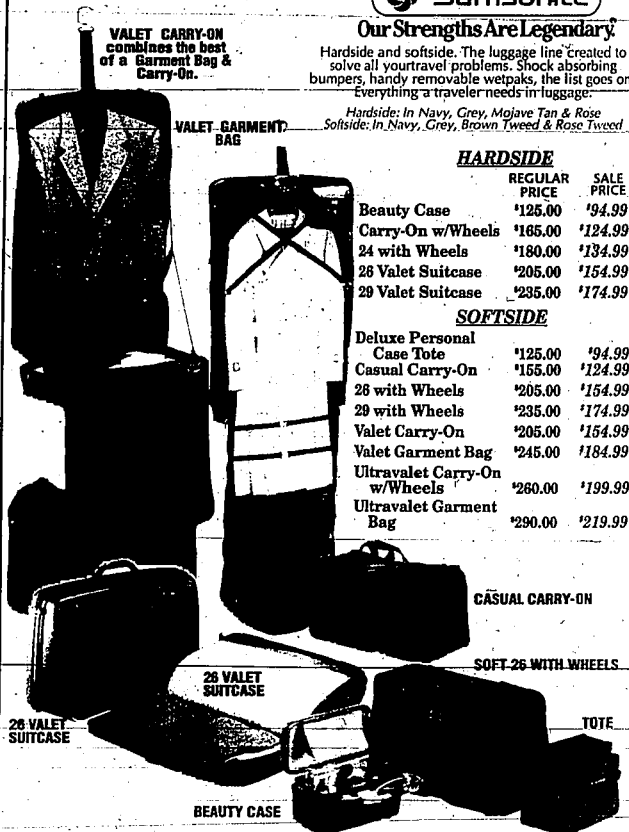
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HARDSIDE

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Beauty Case	\$125.00	\$94.99
Carry-On w/Wheels	\$165.00	\$124.99
24 with Wheels	\$180.00	\$134.99
28 Valet Suitcase	\$205.00	\$154.99
29 Valet Suitcase	\$235.00	\$174.99

SOFTSIDE

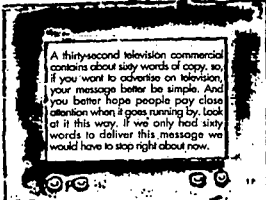
	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Deluxe Personal Case Tote	\$125.00	\$94.99
Casual Carry-On	\$155.00	\$124.99
28 with Wheels	\$205.00	\$154.99
29 with Wheels	\$235.00	\$174.99
Valet Carry-On	\$205.00	\$154.99
Valet Garment Bag	\$245.00	\$184.99
Ultra Valet Carry-On w/Wheels	\$260.00	\$199.99
Ultra Valet Garment Bag	\$290.00	\$219.99

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Horizon reduces fares through summer

TWIN FALLS — Horizon Air has reduced ticket prices between most of its U.S. destinations and destinations served by Alaska Airlines for tickets purchased before April 8.

Horizon and Alaska, which jointly market flights, are offering reduced prices of no more than 50 percent. Round-trip, reduced fares between now and Sept. 30 are available until April 8 with various restrictions.

The two airlines are also offering three-day, advanced-purchase tickets for no more than 20 percent discounts and no restrictions.

Horizon serves 34 cities in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia.

EchoHawk warns elderly about living trust salesmen

BOISE — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, the Department of Finance and the Idaho Bar Association are warning Idaho senior citizens to be wary of persons selling living trusts.

"Our state has been swept by salesmen selling these trusts," EchoHawk said. "Before you decide to buy, do some research and find out if you really need to spend the money."

Living trusts are not for everyone, and the attorney general's office recommends people considering them consult a private attorney, according to a prepared statement. In most cases, a local attorney will be better able to advise people than an out-of-state business.

For further information, and a tip sheet on living trusts, contact the Consumer Protection Unit at 334-2424 or 432-3545.

Lottery official to address Twin Falls Republican women

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet March 25 at noon at Canyon Springs Inn. The guest speaker will be Ed Benoit, a local attorney and member of the Lottery Commission, who will talk about the lottery.

Cost is \$6.50. Call Orriette Sinclair at 734-2515 to make a reservation.

Former girlfriend of Ted Bundy to speak March 25

BOISE — Ann Rule, lecturer, author and expert on serial killers, will give a day-long workshop sponsored by the Idaho Press Women from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. March 25 at the Boise Red Lion Riverside.

The registration deadline is today. The author of "Stranger Beside Me," a book about her relationship with executed killer Ted Bundy, Rule will profile the typical serial killer, using examples from cases she has assisted with and written about.

Certified corrections instructor, she will also talk about victim's rights, how sociopaths develop, early trouble signs in children, differences and similarities between male and female killers, women who murder, and how you can protect yourself.

Registration for the workshop costs \$50, which includes lunch. A group and student rate also is available. Contact Ann Rydalen, Idaho Press Women president, at 3824 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls, ID 83406.

Republican women's club sets membership luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club is hosting a membership luncheon at 11 a.m. April 6 at the Sinclair home, 3195 Boehm Estates.

Speakers will be Lydia Justice Edwards, state treasurer; Rep. Celia Gould, a Buhl Republican; and Sen. Joyce McRoberts, a Twin Falls Republican.

Idaho taxpayers are getting a jump on returns this year

BOISE — Idaho taxpayers are filing their income tax returns earlier this year.

About 7,000 more returns were filed in January and February than during the same period last year. Steve Miller, chief of the state Tax Commission's Revenue Operations Bureau, said that represents a 6-percent increase.

The number of taxpayers using Idaho's new EZ short form also has been greater than expected.

Miller said taxpayers can get their refunds sooner by avoiding the last-minute filing rush. March filers can expect their refund checks in early May, while those filing in April might have to wait until late June.

Through the first week in March, Miller said, the Tax Commission had mailed out refunds totaling \$14 million to some 70,000 taxpayers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Police association lends a hand to needy

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association, formed to help officers in need, has expanded the range of its services.

The association is spending time and money helping out local children, according to association president Bill Hanchey, one of the police department's traffic officers.

Mindy Turner of Kimberly will be attending Camp Rainbow Gold thanks to the group's efforts. A Jerome youngster is also being sent to the camp, which takes place in McCall in June.

Camp Rainbow Gold is a place for young people suffering from cancer to spend time in the outdoors and meet others with similar problems.

Aid was also given to the Valentin Stana, a Romanian youth whose father was killed in an automobile accident late last year, Hanchey said.

The association also doled out money to a young leukemia patient in eastern Idaho and to the Kimberly High School Rodeo Team for promoting high school rodeo activities.

"As long as it is genuine, we'll help out

Police want to D.A.R.E. kids away from drugs

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police officers here hope to move off the streets and into the classroom with a new anti-drug program aimed at elementary school students.

Project D.A.R.E. — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — will become the county's newest way to keep young people away from drugs, including alcohol and tobacco, Twin Falls Police officer Curtis

Gambrel said.

The city police department is completing a grant application to get federal funds for the project, but nearly all schools and law enforcement agencies in Twin Falls County will participate, Gambrel said.

"We're going to have to move rather quickly because we want to start this in September," he said.

Project D.A.R.E. takes police officers into the classroom once a week for 17

weeks to tell youngsters about the effects of drugs and alcohol and to give them social skills to help them live a drug-free life, Gambrel said.

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates started the D.A.R.E. program in 1983 after traditional methods of battling drugs didn't seem to be working. Within five years, the program had spread to 33 states.

Gambrel said Twin Falls is trying to

Please see DARE/A5

where we can," said Hanchey, who has been president of the association for three years.

For police officers and other department employees, the association helps supplement the city's insurance policy. Since the city policy doesn't pay for eye glasses, the benefit association does, Hanchey said.

Two years ago, the association started a special fund that can only be tapped for a police officer who is shot while on duty.

If such a tragedy should occur, the money will go to the officer or a surviving

spouse, Hanchey said.

This summer, the benefit association will continue to sponsor a softball team. Money will also go to build a fitness room for city employees.

In 1989, the association endorsed and contributed money to a candidate for City Council, Hanchey has said in the past the association also acts as a union "to a slight degree" to resolve work-related issues — such as schedule changes and compensation time — with management.

Most of the money for the Police Benefit

Association's various projects came from a September fund-raising concert at the College of Southern Idaho.

Last June, extra cash came from a basketball game between officers and the Denver Broncos football team.

The fund-raisers bring in about \$10,000-\$20,000 per year, Hanchey said.

In the past, the benefit association raised money through a dance, but Hanchey said that tradition was stopped because it encouraged drinking.

Pollution at Niagara should have been curbed long ago

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. and state officials admit they should have looked closer at a fish hatchery that discharges untreated waste into Niagara Springs Creek and the Snake River.

They knew the limits of the hatchery's effluent system in 1980 when Idaho Power decided to double production at the Niagara Springs Hatchery, located on the Snake River 10 miles south of Wendell.

Now when workers clean the fish pens at the hatchery, operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for Idaho Power, fish waste clouds the water that runs into the creek.

Solid wastes and nutrients dissolved in the water discharged from the hatchery have contributed to the larger problem of pollution in the river.

The Times-News reported Feb. 27 that Hatchery Manager Jerry Mowery warned Idaho Power and Fish and Game about the problem in its 1980 annual report.

"The pipes that carry the water from the raceways to the settling pond are not large enough to carry the water from even one raceway, so consequently, a large amount of the waste — fish excrement and uneaten fish food — goes out into Niagara Springs Creek," Mowery wrote in the 1980 report. He repeated the point in subsequent reports.

"We realized that," said Bill Hutchinson, manager of Fish and Game's hatchery program. "But because we were well within permit limits, we didn't think it was a problem."

The discharge may not be out of compliance with water quality regulations, said Mike McMasters, water quality coordinator with the state Division of Environmental Quality. But the hatchery's waste management system is not capturing as much material as it could be, he said.

"The creek's tellings us that," McMasters said. "Since it was built in 1966, the hatchery has discharged wastes into Niagara Springs Creek — without any waste treatment for the first 10 years. Because the entire creek is diverted part of the year to the hatchery and to a neighboring commercial hatchery, the sediments are not flushed out



Officials from Idaho Power, Fish and Game and Niagara Springs Hatchery met last week with Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality. Pictured, from left, Bill Hutchinson of Fish and Game, McMasters and Tom Rogers of Fish and Game.

and have built up at the head of the creek.

The hatchery's contribution is small, but combined with sediments and nutrients in waste water from agricultural land, dairies and feedlots, municipal sewage plants and from other commercial hatcheries along the Snake River,

the discharges have overloaded the river.

The problem has been especially evident during recent low-water years as large expanses of moss and algae spread — literally — across the river.

Please see NIAGARA/A5

Jerome pool could still sink or swim as deadline nears

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council will decide Tuesday whether it should go forward with plans to try to raise money to repair the city's swimming pool.

The council has given itself a "drop-dead date" for raising the funds to fix the malfunctioning pool — if the funds are not raised by April 15, then the project is off.

On the agenda for the 7 p.m. session at City Hall will be the question, "What do we do if we don't get the money and can't get

the pool operational by June 1?" said Larry Paine, city administrator.

The council has several alternatives it can choose. It can:

- Try to raise the estimated \$40,000 required to fix the pool. Approximately \$13,000 in pledges and city funds are available — including Councilman Rocky Jackson's salary from the city that totals \$2,800.

- Cancel the summer swim programs.

- Contract with the Jerome Recreation District to open the pool south of Jerome. The city would have to help pay the operating costs since the electric bill for heating

the pool could be as high as \$3,700 per month. Or the city could pitch in and help change the boiler at the recreation district pool from electric to gas at a cost of about \$10,000, which would save money in the long run due to greatly reduced bills, Michael Pepper, recreation district director said.

If the council is going to ask the recreation district to open its pool this summer, then it must tell the district by April 15 to allow time to hire and train the swim program staff members.

"It isn't fair to expect them (the recreation district) to hire people if we're not going to have a job for them," Paine said. "I know the people of this community — they will support our pool," Jackson said. "We already have a contractor ready to build a new building at the pool just for the cost of materials."

An auction of used city equipment no longer needed will be held April 6. Proceeds will be deposited in the pool repair fund. Anyone interested in donating to the pool project can drop off their contributions at City Hall. Or call the city administrator's office at 324-8189 to report pledges.

Tree owners can get a peachy deal

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Peach tree owners can get their trees sprayed for one of the green-peach aphid, which affects potato crops.

The Idaho Potato Pest Management Association, Inc., the Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Department of Agriculture are working together to reduce populations of the aphid and the subsequent spread of potato-leaf roll disease.

"The aphids winter on peach trees and begin their life cycles in the early spring.

The insect then multiplies and carries a virus — leaf roll disease — which can reduce potato yields by as much as 50 percent."

The peach tree spraying project is funded by an assessment potato growers have placed upon their annual potato production.

The spraying already has begun in the Glens Ferry area and will continue eastward to Pocatello, said Bob Ohlenschlaeger, Jerome County Extension agent.

Local citizens are asked to assist in deterring the spread of the aphid and the leaf-roll disease by having their trees sprayed.

To obtain the service, a registration card must be signed and turned in to the local Extension agent. Cards are available at county Extension offices.

Kimberly school design now down on paper

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The School Board has approved the basic design documents for the new middle school.

Drawn up by Design West Architects, the plans call for a 39,900-square-foot building that will house 350 students.

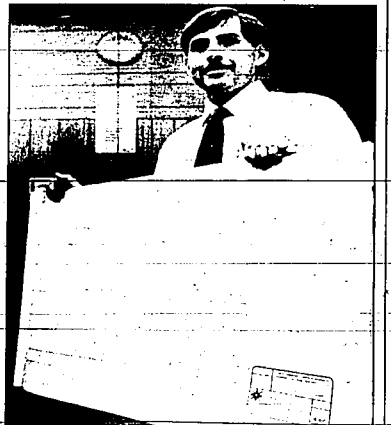
If all goes as scheduled, the middle school should be open for classes for the 1992-93 school year.

It took three tries, but voters finally approved a \$2.45 bond issue in October, with 73.2 percent of voters in favor of the project.

The new school will be built on 18 acres northwest of the district's football field.

And the district plans to break ground on the project in mid-May.

All plans are being finalized by the state agencies that must review them, Superintendent Richard Bausecher said. Bids will be called for at the end of April and will be opened soon after that.



Plans are being finalized for the new Kimberly middle school, says Superintendent Richard Bausecher.

Scientists look for new solution to bluegrass smoke pollution

MOSCOW (AP) — Growers of Kentucky bluegrass seek "contributing major support" to research aimed at eliminating smoke that sometimes billows from their fields, University of Idaho officials say.

Gary Lee, director of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Idaho, said that sometimes billows from their fields, University of Idaho officials say.

Lee said university researchers are testing bluegrass plants' responses to various chemical compounds and farming practices.

"Our objective is to develop an efficient, environmentally sound way to stimulate bluegrass plants to produce good yields of seed," he said.

The University of Idaho program was launched last July, with the state Legislature providing initial funding of \$100,000. Scientists in many fields of agricultural science are cooperating, and Glen Murray, a University of Idaho agronomy professor, is coordinating the research effort.

"After trailblazing basic research, scientists are studying biological mechanisms that trigger formation of seed heads in bluegrass plants."

"After bluegrass plants mature, they produce relatively few seed heads. Seed production will be limited again if the plant's top growth is burned and in some cases when the plants are clipped or mowed," Murray said. "In effect, burning rejuvenates the mature plants. We're now looking for biochemical clues

that will show what happens when a bluegrass plant goes from a vegetative state to a reproductive state."

Bluegrass research is important to the Northwest's economy. The University of Idaho's efforts are being coordinated with work under way at Washington State University, Oregon State University and National Forage and Research Center in Corvallis, Ore.

Agricultural extension personnel are helping grass growers evaluate management practices that have been used as substitutes for burning. Murray said field trials are being arranged in Kootenai County, Idaho, and Spokane County, Wash. to compare the results of various alternatives.

The research also includes studies aimed at the possible development of new bluegrass varieties with improved seed production potential. Murray said plant breeders will try to incorporate those traits into new varieties that will maintain high seed production, with little or no field burning.

Bill Dole, president of Intermountain Grass Growers, and Al Haselbacher, executive secretary of the industry group, said the region's economy will be strengthened if researchers succeed.

"Bluegrass is a good crop for the region. It benefits both the economy and the environment," said Dole, who farms near Rathdrum. "Bluegrass adds oxygen to the atmosphere, filters out dust and other airborne pollutants and stops soil erosion."

Haselbacher said limited biochemical research on an alternative to field burning over the past two decades has not done the job, and a

massive effort like the one now under way has been needed.

University of Idaho officials said guidance for the research is being provided by an advisory committee made up of people concerned about the environmental impact of field burning. Lee said its membership includes state and local officials, area chambers of commerce, clean air coalitions and farm organizations.

"The purpose of the committee is to assist the University of Idaho in developing research directions and program developments which address northern Idaho's environmental concerns," he said.

Meanwhile, a move in the Idaho Legislature to restrict grass-field burning in the Panhandle has been largely turned away by farming interests.

"One bill has been defeated, but efforts were continuing in the sessions closing days."

Murray said one promising alternative that will be used in field demonstrations includes close-clipping bluegrass plants plus mechanically removing crop residues.

But he said to be successful, the method may require growers to change their crop rotation systems, possibly reducing the numbers of years that bluegrass stands are kept in production.

A market also might have to be found for the residue from bluegrass fields to make the procedure viable, Murray said.

"But it might be the best short-term solution while scientists develop a new bluegrass variety."

"This is a long-term project," he said. "Much research must be completed before final breeders can design an improved bluegrass plant."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed by Governor

HB19 (P.Black) — Provides that violation of a Fish and Game Commission rule or regulation is a misdemeanor.

HB90 (State Affairs) — Eliminates responsibility of state auditor to prescribe budget forms for the counties.

HB132 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$53,387 million to Public Utilities Commission for 1992 operations.

HB223 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3.68 million to Department of Insurance for 1992 operations.

HB239 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.17 million for Public Employees Retirement System for 1992 operations.

Killed By House
HR227 (Education) — Urges state Board of Education to work toward \$5 million general fund support for community colleges.

Sent To Governor
SB108 (Local Government and Taxation) — Assigns deputy clerk auditor or recorder or treasurer or county controller to assume responsibilities of the respective vacant office until successor is selected.

SB118 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows secretary of state's office to accept mass changes of secured party names or addresses.

SB120 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires signatures of both debtor and secured party on continuation statements related to farm products.

SB122 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows the board board to set rules concerning an identification mark, device or document.

SB131 (Health and Welfare) — Increases debt limit from \$5,000 to \$100,000 which hospital districts may incur without voter approval.

SB188 (Finance) — Appropriates \$36,000 to state Board of Nursing and \$18,700 to state Board of Nursing for current budget.

SB189 (Finance) — Allocates \$80,000 to the Hispanic Commission for 1992 operations.

SB190 (Finance) — Appropriates \$89,200 to lieutenant governor for 1992 operations.

SB148 (Resources and Environment) — Prohibits any governmental entity from preventing use of electronic locating collar on a dog.

SB1016 (Human Resources) — Expands membership on special legislative committee on personnel matters from three members from each chamber to six members from each chamber.

SB1017 (Human Resources) — Changes management-level employees in the fresh fruit and vegetable division of Department of Agriculture from non-classified to classified.

SB166 (State Affairs) — Defines interstate combined watering pool and related terms and provides authority to

Idaho Racing Commission for regulation of pari-mutuel pools.

SB196 (Finance) — Amends 1990 appropriation to Lottery Commission to increase amount designated for personnel costs and reducing operating expenditures.

SB199 (Finance) — Allocates \$8.8 million for community college support for 1992 operations.

SB1032 (Human Resources) — Makes technical changes in state law covering unemployment insurance.

SB1033 (Human Resources) — Amends state retirement laws to allow for service credit for years of military service as required by federal laws.

HB235 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from property tax materials donated to a nonprofit organization or government entity for incorporation into a real property improvement.

HB242 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$7.1 million for 1992 operations of the state insurance fund.

Introduced In House
HB410 (Transportation and Defense) — Revises distributions from the Highway Distribution Account.

HB411 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows part of entry officers' use red lights to stop heavy trucks which officer has apparent cause to believe has failed to stop at a weighing or trucking station.

Introduced In Senate
SB1236 (Finance) — Allocates \$1.9 million for 1992 operations of the Governor's office.

This could be last week for Legislature

BOISE (AP) — There are a lot of "ifs," but House Speaker Tom Boyd says this could be the last week of the Idaho Legislature's 1991 session.

After a productive floor session Friday, Boyd said the House appeared to be in shape to wind up the session by the end of the week. Monday is the 71st day of the current session.

"Next Friday still appears possible," he said. "The only thing that

could delay things is if there is malicious molestation of House bills in the Senate."

"That referred to the \$484.5 million public schools appropriation" bill. Despite Democratic opposition over "strings" attached to the money, it squeaked through the House last week on a 43-39 vote. A bid to put it up for amendment lost by just two votes.

Supporters acknowledged it could be tougher in the Senate, where

Democrats make up half the chamber.

"The Legislature's budget committee has appropriated all but about \$2 million of the revenue available for the budget year starting July 1, and is waiting on a number of other bills to see if funding is required."

Boyd said he and other legislative leaders were considering holding a couple of night sessions this week to clear the calendars for final adjournment.

Columbia River polluted by acid spill

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An 18-ton sulfuric acid spill in the Columbia River on a Canadian smelter poses little threat to people living downstream, company and environmental officials say.

The leak from the Cominco Ltd. plant in Trail, British Columbia, was

stopped early Saturday, 1 1/2 hours after it was discovered, spokesman Graham Kenyon said.

Cominco, which manufactures sulfuric acid for paper-making and fertilizer, is located about 15 miles from the northeastern Washington border in Stevens County.

Kenyon said acid leaked from a pipe, which is cooled with circulating river water.

Kenyon called the spill insignificant and said the tainted river water would be diluted before any harm could be done.

Obituaries

Dorothy Lattimer
RUPERT — Dorothy Lattimer, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, March 17, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

James A. Crumrine
GLENN'S FERRY — James Arthur Crumrine, 75, of Glenn's Ferry and

formerly of Hazelton, died Friday, March 15, 1991, at his home in Glenn's Ferry.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 19, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Adrian W. Tadlock
RUPERT — Adrian W. Tadlock, 80, of Hazelton, died Saturday, March 16, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for McKenzie Elise Burns, 15-month-old daughter of Michael and Heather Burns of Lemore, Calif., who died March 12, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Rev. Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Burial will follow at the Bull Cemetery.

GOODING — The funeral for Margaret Marie Johnson, 94, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Baldwin Cannon officiating. Entombment will be at 3 p.m. today at the Mtn. View Mausoleum in Boise.

JACKPOT, Nev. — The graveside service for Richard James "Rick" Malone, 32, of Jackpot, Nev., who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Fire (100) Cemetery, with Lewis Lenker officiating, along with military rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nikie Marie Phillips, 16, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Church, 824 Casswell Ave. W., with Bishop Lynn Kerr officiating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for

vice for Ray C. Lake, 70, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, who died March 10, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Snake River Community Church in Baggus, Wyo.

Burial will be at the Reader Cemetery in Savery, Wyo. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Irene Reinbold, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Genevieve "Jenny" Anderson, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the 2nd Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83403.

RUPERT — The funeral for Seth R. Rasmussen, 68, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, 605 41 St. in Rupert, with Pastor William Linsberry officiating.

Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital or to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Harold Lee Brooks, 67, of Twin Falls, who died March 13, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for J. Howard Jepson, 84, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Scott Allen officiating.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Lettie Barton, 81, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor William Linsberry officiating.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening before the graveside service Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

D.A.R.E.

Continued from A4
base its program on Kootenai County's version. Kootenai County recently received \$250,000 to start a D.A.R.E. program, he said.

The money comes from the federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act, which is being used in Idaho by the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance in Boise, said Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls' director of public safety.

If the program gets off the ground, three experienced officers will go to Los Angeles or Seattle for two weeks of training, Gumbrel said.

Those officers will work full time during the school year presenting classes to fifth- and sixth-

graders. Grant money will be used to hire new officers and for program materials, Gumbrel said.

Nearly every school district, private school and law enforcement agency in the county has been approached about implementing the program and all have been enthusiastic, he said.

D.A.R.E. targets the final grade of elementary school, because children usually make decisions about drug and alcohol use when they move to junior high school, he said.

During the first phase of the program, officers explain the physical effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, Gumbrel said.

The remaining weeks are aimed at teaching young people how to deal with peer pressure and how to develop "positive peer pressure," in which staying away from drugs, not using them, becomes the "cool" thing to do, he said.

Having an officer in the classroom, talking to the students, eating in their cafeteria and playing with them at recess helps break down barriers between kids and cops, Gumbrel said.

"We try to do away with the 'us against them' attitude," he said. "We need to teach kids that police are not to be feared."

Niagara

Continued from A4
The hatchery was designed to produce about 200,000 pounds of steelhead trout per year to make up for the fish lost when the utility's Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex blocked fish passage in the Snake River.

In 1980, however, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission required Idaho Power to boost production to 400,000 pounds per year. That year the hatchery produced 53,700 young steelhead — a total of 309,000 pounds of fish. Production in 1989 increased to 465,000 pounds.

Officials, however, did not let the effluent system's limitations hamper the hatchery's ability to produce more fish.

The waste treatment system was designed to handle a maximum of 4 cubic feet per second of flow in each of the 14 concrete raceways. And the hatchery's original permits were approved based on the 4 cfs flow.

During peak production times, however, the flow exceeds 9 cfs in each raceway.

When employees clean the raceways, more than half the water carrying waste solids is discharged directly into Niagara Springs Creek instead of the waste treatment pond.

But nothing was done until Mowery contacted state environmental officials in Twin Falls last month.

Hutchinson said Fish and Game was not aware the undersized waste

removal system was a problem until prompted by DEQ, "saying we've got a problem," he said.

"We were not given the signal there was a problem," Hutchinson said. But he added, "maybe we made some errors in not addressing it earlier."

Eggs are hatched in the fall and the fish turned out into the upper raceways of the hatchery. When fish are nearly full size, screens are removed and the fish are allowed to occupy the entire 300-foot raceways.

They are released into the Snake River below Hells Canyon and into the Salmon River system during late March and April.

Not only is the waste treatment system inadequate, but the fish in the lower end of the hatchery keep solids stirred up to be washed out with the water discharged to the creek.

At most hatcheries, the lower 10 to 15 feet of each raceway is blocked off to allow floating solids to settle to the bottom so they can be cleaned out.

Officials from Idaho Power, Fish and Game and the hatchery met last week with McMasters to discuss the problem.

"We intend to," Hutchinson said, should be taking the lead in hatchery operations and their effects on water quality, McMasters said.

"We intend to," Hutchinson said,

Paul Abbott, Idaho Power's hatchery biologist, chimed in that the utility also wanted to be among the leaders in water quality.

He agreed that the problem could have been addressed earlier.

"We didn't look at it close enough," Abbott said.

But Idaho Power and Fish and Game were not alone in overlooking the situation.

"Our monitoring data didn't indicate there was a problem," McMasters said. "But we didn't look at the stream."

The department, however, doesn't have the money to run the type of thorough, ongoing compliance inspection program that likely would have discovered the problem, McMasters said.

The state has only one inspector to cover the more than 600 dairies and feedlots and more than 125 hatcheries in the Magic Valley.

McMasters recommended that by 1992 12 to 15 feet of each raceway be screened off to allow solids to settle before the water runs into Niagara Springs Creek, or reduce the flow in each raceway.

Until the improvements can be made, he said, hatchery production would have to be reduced to below 200,000 pounds per year.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mance McCoy and Misty Stigall, both of Twin Falls; Earl Bowlin, Hazelton; Kayla Buss, Buhl; Daniel Theisman, Kimberly, and Julie Vance, Jerome.

Released
Brett Lamar Blacker, Terrie Ficus, and daughter, Donna Fifer, Kim Howard and son, and Rebecca Sletted, all of Twin Falls; Rachel Figueroa and son, and Ruby Fleewood, all of Kimberly; Janna Kelly, Buhl; Heidi Matthews and son, Oakley; Tana Shaw and daughter, Shoshone, and Tyler Alan Goecker, Jerome.

Birth
A son to Misty and Rick Stigall of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Catherine Museau and Terry Newman, both of Burley; Lourdes Ortega, Nayima Bird and Leona Rasmussen, all of Rupert; Dawn Eppers, Paul, and Thomas Helms, Oakley.

Released
Charles Allen, Burley; Sharon Adams, Twin Falls; Graciela Barriga, Malta; Linda Peace, Heyburn, and Evelyn Sosa, Rupert.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Feliman Ortega, Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eppers, Paul.

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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NCAA

Men's tournaments

EAST REGIONAL
North Carolina 84, Virginia 69
Eastern Michigan 71, Penn State 69, OT

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Alabama 96, Wake Forest 85

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Ohio State 65, Georgia Tech 61
St. John's 84, Texas 79

WEST REGIONAL
Utah 85, Michigan State 84, 2OT
UNLV 62, Georgetown 54

Women's tournaments

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Vanderbilt 69, Purdue 63
Auburn 84, Holy Cross 58

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Virginia 74, Stephen F. Austin 72
Lamar 93, Louisiana State 72

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
Purdue
Mesa Valley at Star Garden, 6 p.m.
at College of Southern Idaho

Baseball
CSU at Glendale, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13 Tennis, International Players
Championship

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13 NBA Basketball Tournament
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13 NCAA Championship Game

Briefly

Bo may sit out season because of hip injury

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson has been told he will definitely not play this baseball season, a Kansas City television station, quoting an unnamed source, reported Sunday night.

"Bo Jackson's hip injury is much more serious than anyone first thought," WDAZ-TV sports director Frank Boush said at the top of the 10 p.m. newscast.

"So serious, according to our source, the (Kansas City) Royals' doctors who examined Bo have already told Bo he will not play at all this season, and that all Bo's athletic activity, including football, should cease for the next 9-12 months."

Jackson, who injured his hip in the Los Angeles Raiders' playoff game against the Cincinnati Bengals in January, has been on crutches since before the Royals began spring training near Haines City, Fla.

Best ball tournament played at Clear Lakes Country Club

BUHL — Joe Malay and Cliff Massingill combined to shoot a 36-hole total of 133 and win the Clear Lakes Country Club two-man best ball tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The teams of Glenn Blakeley-Ken Huizinga and Terry Spackman-Chick Cutler tied for second, six strokes back. The field included 74 teams, CLCC is taking entries for the Buhl Amateur, which runs April 27-28. The fee is \$35.

Track Night
Grade 1 — 1st: Gene Durych, Chuck Mack, Tom F. Scher, Ed Bahrer 1:57.3; 2nd: Dick Baum, Gary Yost 1:58.4; 3rd: Paul H. Miller, Bob Alk, Greer, Ted Phipps, Lee Phipps, David Mirvis, June Nowak 1:59.1

Second Flight
Grade 1 — 1st: Ronan Thomas, John West 1:46.2; Vaughn King, Sam Bob White 1:52.3; 2nd: Eric Peterson, Ace Hanson, Dan Deagin, Bob Wagner 1:58.1; 3rd: Phil Sheppard, Ron Ferrara 1:52.2; 4th: Jim Chism, Jim Thompson, Don Edwards, Rich Edwards 1:53

Free Flight
Grade 1 — 1st: Harold Elston, Arnie Hoenigberg, Tony Hill, Bob Haddock 1:47.3; 2nd: Clyde McClain, Slim Ayler 1:47.4; 3rd: Roger Marker, Jerry Galen 1:52

Net 1 — 1st: Doug Bunker, John Harris 1:24.2; 2nd: Maxey Phipps, Al Brown, Steve Grier, Ed Campbell 1:24.4; 3rd: Terry McNew, Bob Saunders, Matt Hagan, Ken Ambrose 1:29; 4th: Charles Wright, Flight

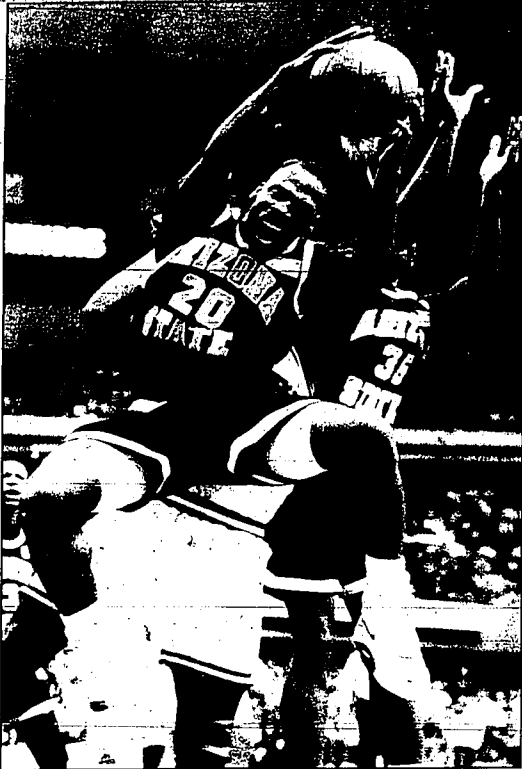
Grade 1 — 1st: Matty Cliff, Massimo 1:33.2; 2nd: Herb Green, Barney Kim Hubbard, Terry Spackman, Chick Cutler 1:39.4; 3rd: Henry Diaz, Bert Clark 1:40.4; 4th: Jim McWh, Glenn Fattman 1:39.2; 5th: Bob Parish, Ed Harper 1:37.1; 6th: Kevin Pappas, Doyce Dougal, Bob Cook, Bob Anderson 1:39.2

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
For a group that at one time would rather pass kidney stones than a basketball, it's amazing.

99
— Atlanta Hawks Coach Bob Weiss, on his team's selfless ball movement in a game against the Dallas Mavericks



Arizona State's Lynn Collins pulls down the ball from the outreached arms of Arkansas' Roosevelt Wallace and Arizona's Jamal Faulkner during NCAA Southeast second-round play in Atlanta.

Mariners send elder Griffey for examination

The Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners don't know how badly Ken Griffey Sr. is hurt, so the team decided Sunday to have the outfielder examined.

Griffey Sr., limited to just two at-bats this spring, will undergo a magnetic resonance imaging test to determine the extent of the back injury he incurred in a March 3 traffic accident.

He is expected to miss at least the next seven games.

While Griffey is sidelined, Mark Gubicza is on the comeback trail. Gubicza made his first exhibition appearance of the spring, allowing two hits and one run in one inning as the Kansas City Royals beat the New York Mets 4-3.

Gubicza, who had rotator-cuff surgery last August, pitched in a "B" game last week. Royals starter Mike Boddicker allowed two runs and five hits to New York in his fourth game this spring.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Mark Gardner pitched in Montreal's "B" game, his first start since a slightly torn muscle in his right shoulder was surgically repaired in November.

The Associated Press

Gardner threw 44 pitches — 25 for strikes, allowed three hits; two earned runs, walked two batters, struck out two, and pitched no ill effects from the injury.

"He threw some fastballs with pop — 40 to 50 percent of them had good pop," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said. "All we'd seen when he was working on the sidelines was ten percent, so this was a big improvement."

If he's able to throw in an "A" game Thursday or Friday, he'll be right on schedule."

Atlanta first basemen Nick Esasky, who has been out of action almost a year with vertigo, is expected to play in Monday's "B" game against the Montreal Expos.

Esasky, who could see action as a designated hitter Monday, began suffering various ailments, including lightheadedness and dizziness, after playing only nine games for the Braves in 1990.

But the 31-year-old Esasky has been hitting in the batting cages for the several days without any problems.

"We're going to give it a go," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We'll see if he feels good in the morning, it's up to him."

Last year, Esasky had only 35 at-bats

No.1 Rebels fail to scare Hoyas

The Associated Press

UNLV passed its toughest test of the season Sunday, surviving a brutal battle against Georgetown to advance to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament.

The top-ranked Rebels beat the Hoyas 62-54, extending their winning streak to 43 and reaching the West Regional semifinals for the fifth time in six years.

"It was a really tough game, one of the toughest games I can remember being in," said UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian.

It was the second-closest game this season for UNLV, but this one was even more competitive than the Rebels' seven-point victory over Arkansas on Feb. 10. The Rebels led Arkansas by 23 points before a late Razorback rush closed the gap.

Georgetown (19) never led, fighting back from UNLV surges that would have put away most teams.

"We're not in the moral victory business at Georgetown," said Hoyas coach John Thompson. "But that's a great team. Vegas has, and in all probability they'll win it."

The Rebels (32-0) move on to Seattle, where they play Utah on Thursday. Utah made it to the final 16 by beating Michigan State 85-84 in double overtime.

In the East, North Carolina beat Villanova 84-69 and Eastern Michigan edged Penn State 71-68 in overtime.

Arkansas downed Arizona State 97-90 and Alabama defeated Wake Forest 96-88 in the Southeast, while Ohio State beat Georgia Tech 65-61 and St. John's topped Texas 84-76 in the Midwest.

On Thursday, UNLV plays Utah and Arizona faces Seton Hall at Seattle. At Charlotte, N.C., Arkansas plays Alabama and Indiana meets Kansas.

On Friday, North Carolina plays Eastern Michigan in a triple-meet, Oklahoma State at East Rutherford, N.J., at Pontiac, Mich., Ohio State plays St. John's and Duke faces Connecticut.

UNLV played most of the game without starting center George Ackles, who sprained his foot in the opening round. But

NCAA tournament

the Rebels used their speed and ferocious defense to overcome Georgetown's giants, 7-foot-2 Dikembe Mutombo and 6-10 Alonzo Mourning.

Larry Johnson led UNLV with 20 points, while Greg Anthony had 15 and Anderson Hunt 14 for the defending national champs. Mutombo led the Hoyas with 16 points.

After the Rebels opened a 44-29 lead with 6:04 left, the Hoyas responded with an 11-0 run to make it 44-40. But Hunt's three-pointer and breakaway dunk helped put UNLV ahead 53-42 and Georgetown never got closer than five after that.

N. Carolina 84, Villanova 69

At Syracuse, N.Y., North Carolina reached the final 16 for a record 11th straight year.

George Lynch had 19 points and 10 rebounds and the Tar Heels used a 7-0 run to pull away from the Wildcats in the second half. North Carolina made its move after Villanova cut a 15-point Tar Heel lead to 66-59 with 8:24 left, a spurt that featured two 3-pointers by reserve Lloyd Lumford.

After cutting Villanova's lead to 66-59, UNC (25) responded with a 7-0 spurt that started and ended with baskets by Lynch.

Lance Miller scored 17 points and Greg Woodard 15 for Villanova (17-15), which shot only 41 percent from the field.

E. Michigan 71, Penn St. 68, OT

Lorenzo Neely scored five points for the Hurons in overtime as Eastern Michigan advanced to the regional semifinals for the first time.

The game was close throughout. There were 20 lead changes and eight ties and neither team led by more than five points.

The Hurons' (26-6) were first-round losers in their only previous NCAA appearance, in 1988. Penn State (21-11) hasn't advanced beyond the second round since

Please see UNLV/A7

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The Associated Press

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Ruddock likes his chances against 'Iron Mike'

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock recalls watching in dismay as James "Buster" Douglas beat Mike Tyson.

He thought that should have been him in three winning the heavyweight championship.

Douglas got the shot when Tyson pulled out of a scheduled Nov. 18, 1989, defense against Ruddock because of illness.

"I can knock him out in three rounds," Ruddock thought as he watched Douglas' 10th-round knockout of Tyson on Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

Tonight, Ruddock gets a chance to translate his thoughts into action when he fights Tyson in a 12-round bout outdoors at the Mirage.

Also appearing on the card are welterweight champions Simon Brown and Maurice Blocker, junior welterweight champ Julio Cesar Chavez and Roberto Duran, who has held world titles in four weight classes.

While no title is involved, the stakes are high for Tyson and Ruddock.

The winner will be in line for a mandatory title challenge against the winner of Evander Holyfield's title defense against George Foreman on April 19 at Atlantic City, N.J. Holyfield knocked out Foreman



Donovan Ruddock raises his arms after weighing in at 228 pounds in Las Vegas Sunday.

in the third round last Oct. 25.

Tyson is ranked No. 1 and Ruddock No. 2 by the International Boxing Federation, World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association.

The WBC wanted to withdraw championship recognition from Holyfield for signing to fight Foreman instead of Tyson, but was blocked by litigation from

The Associated Press

doing so.

"This is the fight for the legitimate heavyweight title," Ruddock said.

"No one respects Evander Holyfield as the champion. There are only two of us — me and Mike Tyson — and one of us has to go."

The wise guys say it will be Ruddock who goes. Tyson is the 5-1 favorite.

Asked why he would want to fight Tyson now instead of taking the scheduled path to a title bid, perhaps against Tyson for a lot more money, Ruddock said "I don't like the easy way."

"I want to go against the grain. On March 18 I'm going against the grain."

Most boxing people think the scheduled 12-rounder will not end in a decision, and a lot of them think the match could last only a couple of rounds.

Asked when he thought the battle of power punches might end, Tyson said "As soon as I hit him."

A short fight would be extremely damaging to the loser's career.

"He won't end my career," the 24-year-old Tyson said. "If anything, this will be his last fight."

en rounds because Ruddock had trouble breathing.

In July of that year, Ruddock announced he was retiring because of asthma, but hoped he might be able to resume boxing in two years.

With the aid of medication, which he says he no longer takes, he came back in 10 months and has won 16 fights for a 25-1-1 record, with 17 knockouts.

"He has ability and is a good puncher," said Tyson (39-1, with 35 knockouts).

Ruddock is expected to be a true test for Tyson in the wake of his loss to Douglas. Holyfield's fight against Tyson provided little opposition to Tyson in his only two fights since the upset. Both were knocked out in the first round, and both appeared intimidated.

Ruddock, a native of Jamaica, has appeared to be fading during the week, but, as Tyson says, "My best way of making somebody intimidated is by hitting them."

Tyson appears to be in superb physical condition and has been cat-quick in the gym.

It's his quickness and hand speed, his supporters believe, that will carry the day for Tyson against the taller Ruddock.

Increasing Tyson's favoritism has been the speculation that something might be wrong with Ruddock's right hand. Fueling the speculation is the fact that Ruddock has not sparred since March 7,

Parish, Bird score Celtics past Philadelphia, 110-105

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Parish scored 28 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, and Larry Bird had 23 points, including three 3-pointers, as the Boston Celtics defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 110-105 Sunday.

Philadelphia trailed by as many as 16 points in the fourth quarter, 98-82, with 6:30 to play.

But a 20-8 run, capped by Rickey Green's 3-pointer, moved the 76ers within four, 106-102, with 36 seconds to play.

Brian Shaw's two free throws with less than six seconds to play sealed the victory.

Doc Brown added 15 points, including a basket with 3:04 remaining, that put Boston ahead 104-93.

Pro basketball

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 38 Hershey Hawkins had 23 and Green finished with 11.

Bucks 102, Knicks 101

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jack Sikma's basket with six seconds left lifted Milwaukee over New York as the Bucks rallied from a 14-point halftime deficit.

The Bucks, who trailed throughout, scored the final six points of the game and snapped the Knicks' five-game winning streak. New York has won nine of its last-11 games.

Alvin Robertson scored and then stole the ball from Kiki Vandeweghe and made another basket to make it 101-100 with 32 seconds left.

Timberwolves 90, Heat 87

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Campbell, who scored 24 points, made two free throws with 10.5 seconds left to help Minnesota beat Miami.

Randy Brewer added 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who won their second straight game.

Miami got 30 points from Glen Rice, but the second-year forward was limited to two baskets in the fourth quarter.

Pacers 130, Nuggets 92

DENVER (AP) — Chuck Person scored 20 points to lead Indiana as the Pacers totaled 74 points in the second half to bury Denver.

The Pacers, winning their third straight game, got 81 points from their bench. Person led the way, but most of Indiana's second-half scoring came from Rick Smith 19, Mike Sanders, 18, Michael Williams, 17, and Detlef Schrempf, 14. Schrempf also had 20 rebounds in 28 minutes as the Pacers held a 62-55 edge on the boards.

Clippers 107, Trail Blazers 97

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The

Los Angeles Clippers won at Portland for the first time in 30 games since 1981 as Ron Harper scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half.

Charles Smith scored 26 points and Danny Manning 19 for Los Angeles, which improved its road record to 7-27 with its first victory at Portland since Feb. 24, 1981.

Rockets 123, Warriors 119

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenny Smith scored four of his 26 points in the final 23 seconds against Golden State, leading Houston to its eighth consecutive victory.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 25 points and 13 rebounds. Otis Thorpe scored

24 points and Smith had 10 assists for the Rockets, who have won 20 of 24 games to pull into contention for the Midwest Division title.

Hornets 121, Nets 108

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dell Curry scored seven of his 16 points in a 17-2 second-quarter spurt that carried Charlotte over New Jersey.

The victory was the Hornets' 19th this season, matching their total last season and one shy of the club record set in the team's expansion season two years ago.

The win was only Charlotte's third victory in its last 16 road games.

Rain shortens Nestle Invitational

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Magee's rain-soaked 102 on Sunday, a 55-minute delay and a reluctant decision by Arnold Palmer before he became the winner Sunday in the rain-shortened Nestle Invitational.

Magee, lifted into the lead on the soggy, sodden wings of a wet eagle, gained the second victory of his seven-year career when heavy rain flooded portions of the course and forced the tournament to be reduced to 54 holes.

Magee was among the 18 players stranded by darkness Saturday on Palmer's Bay Hill Club and returned early Sunday to complete third round play.

A drizzle turned into a heavy squall as Magee teed off on the 10th hole, 3-par-5.

A big drive set up a 3-iron second shot through the rain to the green.

And a 30-foot putt dropped into the puddle at the bottom of the cup.

"I was just trying to lag it up close," he said.

The eagle took him from one birdie to one in front and he parred in for a 66 — spread over two days — and a 203 total, 13 under par.

Then the rain increased, flooding fairways and making the course unplayable.

"Another delay was called, with four players left on the course. Tom Sieckmann, the overnight leader, was among them."



Andrew Magee, left, walks with golf great Arnold Palmer after winning the 1991 Nestle Tournament in Orlando, Fla.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	49	17	.742
Indiana	42	24	.636
Philadelphia	32	34	.485
Portland	21	44	.321
San Antonio	21	44	.321
Seattle	20	45	.303

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	47	19	.710
Phoenix	37	29	.561
San Diego	36	30	.543
Utah	32	34	.485
Denver	21	44	.321
Golden State	20	45	.303

MIDWEST REGIONAL

At Austin, Texas

Thursday, March 21, 1991

Vanderbilt (20-2) vs. Oklahoma State (25-2)

Arlan (20-3) vs. Lamar (28-3)

WEST REGIONAL

At Las Vegas

Thursday, March 21, 1991

Georgia Tech (27-3) vs. Long Beach St. (24-7)

Washington (24-4) vs. Stanford (24-5)

Baseball

NIT tournament

Second Round

West Virginia (17-13) at Providence (18-12) 10:00 p.m.

Cincinnati (18-11) at Oklahoma (17-14) 5:30 p.m.

Stanford (16-13) at Wisconsin (15-14) 6:05 p.m.

Southern Illinois (17-13) at Southwest Missouri State (22-11) 6:05 p.m.

Arkansas State (22-8) at Memphis State (17-14) 6:35 p.m.

North Carolina (20-11) at Colorado (16-13) 7:35 p.m.

Tennis

Massachusetts (18-11) at Fordham (25-7) 5:30 p.m. to 12:15 at Siena (24-9) 5:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Baseball

Philadelphia 105, Los Angeles 102

Los Angeles 102, New York Yankees 93

Minnesota 105, Miami 87

Los Angeles 105, Detroit 82

Los Angeles 105, Houston 100

San Diego 107, Florida 82

Los Angeles 105, Colorado 119

San Antonio 105, at Las Vegas, 119

Tennis

Stanford 105, at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Denver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

NCAA at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.

Spring training

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	2	.000
Baltimore	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
California	0	2	.000
Seattle	0	2	.000
San Diego	0	2	.000
San Francisco	0	2	.000
Los Angeles	0	2	.000
Texas	0	2	.000
Detroit	0	2	.000
Washington	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Atlanta	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500

Senior PGA

San Antonio (10-1) vs. Santa Cruz (10-1) Senior PGA tournament on the Doornapen course in the 6,814-yard, 71-hole Doornapen Club.

Player	Score
Tommy Arnold	67-70=137
Tommy Arnold	68-72=140
Tommy Arnold	69-71=140
Tommy Arnold	70-70=140
Tommy Arnold	71-69=140
Tommy Arnold	72-68=140
Tommy Arnold	73-67=140
Tommy Arnold	74-66=140
Tommy Arnold	75-65=140
Tommy Arnold	76-64=140
Tommy Arnold	77-63=140
Tommy Arnold	78-62=140
Tommy Arnold	79-61=140
Tommy Arnold	80-60=140
Tommy Arnold	81-59=140
Tommy Arnold	82-58=140
Tommy Arnold	83-57=140
Tommy Arnold	84-56=140
Tommy Arnold	85-55=140
Tommy Arnold	86-54=140
Tommy Arnold	87-53=140
Tommy Arnold	88-52=140
Tommy Arnold	89-51=140
Tommy Arnold	90-50=140

NCAA women's

EAST REGIONAL

At the Chesapeake

Friday, March 22

Ohio State (27-3) vs. Eastern Michigan (26-6)

WEST REGIONAL

At the Kingdom

Thursday, March 21

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Arizona State (27-3) vs. Utah State (22-8)

Boxing

Tyson, Riddock

The two were scheduled to meet in the ring on Tuesday night in Las Vegas.

Age: Tyson 30, Riddock 29

Height: Tyson 5'10", Riddock 5'10"

Weight: Tyson 168 lbs, Riddock 168 lbs

Record: Tyson 36-0-1, Riddock 27-0-1

Style: Tyson Orthodox, Riddock Orthodox

Trainer: Tyson Bob Arum, Riddock Eddie Hearn

Manager: Tyson Don King, Riddock Eddie Hearn

Opponent: Tyson Mike Tyson, Riddock Mike Tyson

Location: Las Vegas, NV

Date: March 22, 1991

Time: 10:00 p.m.

TV: HBO

Admission: \$100-\$1,000

Golf

Nestle Invitational

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fred Couples and money winner Sunday of the rain-shortened Nestle Invitational on the 7,147-yard Doornapen Club.

Player	Score
Charles Barkley	68-69=137
Charles Barkley	69-70=139
Charles Barkley	70-69=139
Charles Barkley	71-68=139
Charles Barkley	72-67=139
Charles Barkley	73-66=139
Charles Barkley	74-65=139
Charles Barkley	75-64=139
Charles Barkley	76-63=139
Charles Barkley	77-62=139
Charles Barkley	78-61=139
Charles Barkley	79-60=139
Charles Barkley	80-59=139
Charles Barkley	81-58=139
Charles Barkley	82-57=139
Charles Barkley	83-56=139
Charles Barkley	84-55=139
Charles Barkley	85-54=139
Charles Barkley	86-53=139
Charles Barkley	87-52=139
Charles Barkley	88-51=139
Charles Barkley	89-50=139
Charles Barkley	90-49=139

Briefly

European scout sues Trail Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. — A European coach and scout has filed suit claiming the Portland Trail Blazers owe him \$300,000 for his help in steering Yugoslav basketball star Drazen Petrovic to the NBA in 1989.

Kenny Grant claims he filed scouting reports on Petrovic, met privately with him and introduced him to Trail Blazers representatives. Grant says he also provided Portland with a copy of Petrovic's contract with the Spanish professional team Real Madrid.

At the time, according to Grant's suit, Real Madrid was trying to "sequester" Petrovic to prevent him from joining other teams. Petrovic was under contract to play for Real Madrid through June 1992, the suit says.

Petrovic played for Portland last season and part of this season. The Trail Blazers traded the guard to New Jersey earlier this year in a three-way deal that brought Walter Davis to Portland from Denver.

The suit said that under the "European system of compensation," Grant was entitled to 10 percent of the amount of the contract Petrovic signed with Portland. The lawsuit says Petrovic signed a three-year, \$3 million deal.

Grant has demanded \$700,000 but Portland has refused to pay, the suit said.

Daniel is passed in last LPGA round

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Penny Hammel shot a 66 Sunday to erase a two-stroke deficit and defeat second-round leader Beth Daniel for the championship of the Desert Inn LPGA International.

Hammel, with a 54-hole total of 3-under-par 211, finished one shot ahead of Daniel. Hammel had a 71 in the opening round and a 74 in the second round.

"I still can't believe I won," said Hammel, whose two previous LPGA Tour victories came in the Jamie Farr-Telvide Classic in 1985 and 1988. "I never knew how I was doing until I got to the 18th green."

Hammel had six birdies and no bogeys in calm conditions to overcome a final-round 69 by Daniel, a winner earlier this year at the Phar-Mor at Inverrary. Daniel missed a chance to force a playoff when her 18-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole slid just to the right of the hole.

Trevino wins another seniors event

SAN ANTONIO — Lee Trevino sank a 6-foot eagle putt on the final hole Sunday to win the rain-shortened Senior PGA Vantage at the Dominion by two shots over Rocky Thompson, Charles Coody and Mike Hill.

Trevino hammered a 5-wood second shot to within six feet of the cup on the 545-yard, par-5 18th and needed only two to putt to win. When he sank the eagle putt, he had his second victory of the year and a \$52,500 payday.

Trevino, who started the day at 5-under, one stroke out of the lead, finished with a 70 on Sunday for a 7-under 137 score after two rounds over the 6,814-yard Dominion course. It was Trevino's ninth victory since joining the Senior PGA Tour last year.

Canadian swimmer sets world record

BONNY, Germany — Canada's Mark Tewksbury set a world record in the 100-meter backstroke and Germany's Josef Hladky broke the world record in the 100-meter medley during an international swim meet.

Tewksbury's world record Saturday was the first recognized on short 25-meter courses. He was timed in 52.71 seconds, bettering the world best of 52.89 set last month.

Hladky swam the 100-meter medley in 54.66, which will also go down as a world record for a short course.

Longhorns with their balance and 61 percent shooting from the field.

West

Utah 85, Michigan St. 84 (2 OT)

At Tucson, Ariz., Josh Grant scored a season-high 29 points and the Utes overcame a frigid free-throw shooting to reach the final 16 for the first time since 1983.

With Michigan State trailing 75-73 in the first overtime, the Spartans' Mike Peplowski was fouled underneath with 6.6 seconds left. After missing his first free throw, Peplowski intentionally missed the second. Teammate Jon Zuluaga grabbed the rebound and made a short jumper with four seconds remaining to force the second overtime.

A free throw by Watts with 10 seconds left gave Utah an 85-81 lead, giving the Utes enough clutch to withstand Steve Smith's 3-pointer with three seconds remaining.

Smith, whose jumper at the buzzer beat Wisconsin-Green Bay in the opening round, led Michigan State (19-11) with 28 points.

St. John's 84, Texas 76

St. John's ended four years of tournament frustration, using its patient offense and pinpoint shooting to wear down Texas.

In their previous four NCAA tournament appearances since 1986, St. John's had failed to make it past the first two rounds. The Redmen (22-8) broke the slump with a game that showcased their patient, half-court offense. Texas (23-9) tried tight man-to-man coverage, half-court traps, even an uncharacteristic full-court press.

But nothing worked against the Redmen, who overwhelmed the

UNLV

Continued from A6

1954, Penn State had several opportunities to win, but James Brown missed two free throws in the final 63 seconds of regulation and Freddie Barnes missed a pair of 3-pointers in the final four seconds of overtime.

Southeast

Alabama 96, Wake Forest 88

At Atlanta, Melvin Cheatum, Gary Waites and Latrell Sprewell each scored 21 points for Alabama (23-9).

Waites scored 19 points in the first half, including five 3-point baskets, as Alabama built a 48-45 lead. Then Sprewell and Cheatum took over in the second half. Sprewell scored 16 in the second half, including six straight free throws in the final 1:30, and Cheatum added 13.

Chris King scored 29 points for Wake Forest (19-11), which was making its first NCAA appearance since 1984.

Alabama built its biggest lead, 61-51, on a free throw by James Robinson before Wake Forest rallied to cut it to 76-73 with 6:23 remaining.

Arkansas 97, Arizona St. 90

Arkansas started quickly, then held off Arizona State to set a school record for victories in a season. The Razorbacks (33-3) took a 12-0 lead in the first four minutes as the Sun Devils missed their first eight shots. Arizona State rallied to tie it at 30 and later went ahead by one point, but Arkansas took the lead for good shortly before halftime on a free throw by Ron Huerly.

Oliver Miller had 19 points and 10 rebounds for Arkansas, while freshman Jamal Faulkner led Arizona State (20-11) with 29 points.

Midwest

Ohio St. 65, Georgia Tech 61

At Dayton, Ohio, Perry Carter had 19 points and 18 rebounds as Ohio

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Bowling Magic Bowl

Here are the 500 Bowlers in the Magic Bowl for the week ending March 14

Men's Singles — Howard Cole 277, Don Deardorff 269, Bob Jones 267, Bryan Hays 253, Jerry Miller 252, Ray McLean 247, Paul McLaughlin 245, Don McLaughlin 244, Gary McLaughlin 243, Don McLaughlin 242, Don McLaughlin 241, Don McLaughlin 240, Don McLaughlin 239, Don McLaughlin 238, Don McLaughlin 237, Don McLaughlin 236, Don McLaughlin 235, Don McLaughlin 234, Don McLaughlin 233, Don McLaughlin 232, Don McLaughlin 231, Don McLaughlin 230, Don McLaughlin 229, Don McLaughlin 228, Don McLaughlin 227, Don McLaughlin 226, Don McLaughlin 225, Don McLaughlin 224, Don McLaughlin 223, Don McLaughlin 222, Don McLaughlin 221, Don McLaughlin 220, Don McLaughlin 219, Don McLaughlin 218, Don McLaughlin 217, Don McLaughlin 216, Don McLaughlin 215, Don McLaughlin 214, Don McLaughlin 213, Don McLaughlin 212, Don McLaughlin 211, Don McLaughlin 210, Don McLaughlin 209, Don McLaughlin 208, Don McLaughlin 207, Don McLaughlin 206, Don McLaughlin 205, Don McLaughlin 204, Don McLaughlin 203, Don McLaughlin 202, Don McLaughlin 201, Don McLaughlin 200, Don McLaughlin 199, Don McLaughlin 198, Don McLaughlin 197, Don McLaughlin 196, Don McLaughlin 195, Don McLaughlin 194, Don McLaughlin 193, Don McLaughlin 192, Don McLaughlin 191, Don McLaughlin 190, Don McLaughlin 189, Don McLaughlin 188, Don McLaughlin 187, Don McLaughlin 186, Don McLaughlin 185, Don McLaughlin 184, Don McLaughlin 183, Don McLaughlin 182, Don McLaughlin 181, Don McLaughlin 180, Don McLaughlin 179, Don McLaughlin 178, Don McLaughlin 177, Don McLaughlin 176, Don McLaughlin 175, Don McLaughlin 174, Don McLaughlin 173, Don McLaughlin 172, Don McLaughlin 171, Don McLaughlin 170, Don McLaughlin 169, Don McLaughlin 168, Don McLaughlin 167, Don McLaughlin 166, Don McLaughlin 165, Don McLaughlin 164, Don McLaughlin 163, Don McLaughlin 162, Don McLaughlin 161, Don McLaughlin 160, Don McLaughlin 159, Don McLaughlin 158, Don McLaughlin 157, Don McLaughlin 156, Don McLaughlin 155, Don McLaughlin 154, Don McLaughlin 153, Don McLaughlin 152, Don McLaughlin 151, Don McLaughlin 150, Don McLaughlin 149, Don McLaughlin 148, Don McLaughlin 147, Don McLaughlin 146, Don McLaughlin 145, Don McLaughlin 144, Don McLaughlin 143, Don McLaughlin 142, Don McLaughlin 141, Don McLaughlin 140, Don McLaughlin 139, Don McLaughlin 138, Don McLaughlin 137, Don McLaughlin 136, Don McLaughlin 135, Don McLaughlin 134, Don McLaughlin 133, Don McLaughlin 132, Don McLaughlin 131, Don McLaughlin 130, Don McLaughlin 129, Don McLaughlin 128, Don McLaughlin 127, Don McLaughlin 126, Don McLaughlin 125, Don McLaughlin 124, Don McLaughlin 123, Don McLaughlin 122, Don McLaughlin 121, Don McLaughlin 120, Don McLaughlin 119, Don McLaughlin 118, Don McLaughlin 117, Don McLaughlin 116, Don McLaughlin 115, Don McLaughlin 114, Don McLaughlin 113, Don McLaughlin 112, Don McLaughlin 111, Don McLaughlin 110, Don McLaughlin 109, Don McLaughlin 108, Don McLaughlin 107, Don McLaughlin 106, Don McLaughlin 105, Don McLaughlin 104, Don McLaughlin 103, Don McLaughlin 102, Don McLaughlin 101, Don McLaughlin 100, Don McLaughlin 99, Don McLaughlin 98, Don McLaughlin 97, Don McLaughlin 96, Don McLaughlin 95, Don McLaughlin 94, Don McLaughlin 93, Don McLaughlin 92, Don McLaughlin 91, Don McLaughlin 90, Don McLaughlin 89, Don McLaughlin 88, Don McLaughlin 87, Don McLaughlin 86, Don McLaughlin 85, Don McLaughlin 84, Don McLaughlin 83, Don McLaughlin 82, Don McLaughlin 81, Don McLaughlin 80, Don McLaughlin 79, Don McLaughlin 78, Don McLaughlin 77, Don McLaughlin 76, Don McLaughlin 75, Don McLaughlin 74, Don McLaughlin 73, Don McLaughlin 72, Don McLaughlin 71, Don McLaughlin 70, Don McLaughlin 69, Don McLaughlin 68, Don McLaughlin 67, Don McLaughlin 66, Don McLaughlin 65, Don McLaughlin 64, Don McLaughlin 63, Don McLaughlin 62, Don McLaughlin 61, Don McLaughlin 60, Don McLaughlin 59, Don McLaughlin 58, Don McLaughlin 57, Don McLaughlin 56, Don McLaughlin 55, Don McLaughlin 54, Don McLaughlin 53, Don McLaughlin 52, Don McLaughlin 51, Don McLaughlin 50, Don McLaughlin 49, Don McLaughlin 48, Don McLaughlin 47, Don McLaughlin 46, Don McLaughlin 45, Don McLaughlin 44, Don McLaughlin 43, Don McLaughlin 42, Don McLaughlin 41, Don McLaughlin 40, Don McLaughlin 39, Don McLaughlin 38, Don McLaughlin 37, Don McLaughlin 36, Don McLaughlin 35, Don McLaughlin 34, Don McLaughlin 33, Don McLaughlin 32, Don McLaughlin 31, Don McLaughlin 30, Don McLaughlin 29, Don McLaughlin 28, Don McLaughlin 27, Don McLaughlin 26, Don McLaughlin 25, Don McLaughlin 24, Don McLaughlin 23, Don McLaughlin 22, Don McLaughlin 21, Don McLaughlin 20, Don McLaughlin 19, Don McLaughlin 18, Don McLaughlin 17, Don McLaughlin 16, Don McLaughlin 15, Don McLaughlin 14, Don McLaughlin 13, Don McLaughlin 12, Don McLaughlin 11, Don McLaughlin 10, Don McLaughlin 9, Don McLaughlin 8, Don McLaughlin 7, Don McLaughlin 6, Don McLaughlin 5, Don McLaughlin 4, Don McLaughlin 3, Don McLaughlin 2, Don McLaughlin 1, Don McLaughlin 0.

Opinion

Republicans are working to win

Letters

War casualties deserve more

Below is a copy of a letter I have circulated in regards to the current negotiations among the Arab nations and others in the Persian Gulf to settle claims and reparation claims resulting from the gulf war.

I encourage the promotion of this idea and concept. Anyone pursuing this is free to use this in whole or in part.

Bear in mind, the Persian Gulf War was a war where the United States had no direct military interest; we were not attacked; our shores were not immediately threatened. We were "invited" to free Kuwait and to "protect" Saudi Arabia. I do not question the necessity of disarming Saddam at that point, but I do believe it is morally correct to these rich nations to indemnify those who made the supreme sacrifice.

I am not proposing a program to be funded by the American taxpayers. I don't believe that should be considered.

I suggest the following:

All Coalition military casualties, regardless of nationality, will receive the following: \$250,000, death \$200,000, loss of limbs, eyes or other serious injury, \$100,000, any injury, regardless of extent, received in action or by enemy action. In a case where the victim is alive, the money will be paid to the survivor, tax free, in one lump sum; in case of death, to the person's estate. These payments would be above and beyond any compensation normally due.

This compensation shall be paid by the following countries in the stated percentage: Iraq - 40 percent, Kuwait - 40 percent, Saudi Arabia - 20 percent. These percentages are an attempt to reflect both the

liability and benefit to the countries involved. These reparations would total less than \$100 million, a drop in the bucket in light of the total cost of the war. These payments would also be the very first to be paid. As Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are profusely thanking us for their liberation and protection, let them put up a small tangible token of their appreciation in cash!

As far as Iraq is concerned, they would have no choice to pay, as it would be taken out of frozen funds held by the United States. All other Iraqi reparation payments should be covered by a 20 percent royalty payment collected from all of Iraq's oil exports by the United Nations and pro-rated to the approved beneficiaries by the United Nations.

DICK BYRD
Jerome

Poor officials, poor schools

Re: Times-News article on March 14. "Hagerman officials tell students they can't survey alcohol use at school."

Parents, do you honestly believe your young people can obtain the knowledge necessary to even survive, much less thrive, with those kinds of people in charge of their education?

As a veteran of 43 years in the Idaho education system, it is my opinion that if the administration, not the kids or funding shortages, that is responsible for the sorry state of public education.

The last few years, the Idaho Legislature has been generous with school funding; would they could legislate common sense.

GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

The 1992 election campaign started last weekend for Idaho Republicans.

A party strategy session drew far more participation than expected and left new state GOP Chairman Phil Batt bubbling with enthusiasm at his party's chances for making a comeback in the next election.

Republicans won't wait until next year to lay the groundwork.

The GOP, which suffered major setbacks last November, has started the process of reconciliation between various elements and isolating the factors that swept Idaho Democrats to victory in 1990.

About 150 Republicans paid their own way to Boise to attend the day of planning sessions and speeches.

"The death and demise of the Republican Party is greatly exaggerated," said Executive Director John Hoehne.

Republicans discovered:
• They must recognize that the state's demographics have changed, with a big influx of newcomers and the party's power base no longer in the conservative rural areas.

• They need to consider borrowing the tactics used by Democrats last time in making their message widely known.

• Most importantly, they must close ranks behind their candidates and avoid divisive party battles.

"There was good news, too. A survey indicated people don't reject the Republican philosophy of less government, but the party needs to do a better job of communicating with the voting public.

Small discussion groups found the last goal won't be easy.

Bob Forrey, former Republican state legislator from Canyon County and a conservative, thought the party should work hard for "choice" in public education, fostering an alternative public school system.

"That doesn't do a thing for me," moder-



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

ate Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said.

"That isn't a burning issue in my area," Mitt Erhart, Boise stockbroker and a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination last year, urged Republicans to abandon extremist causes.

"If we followed that (extremist positions) we would definitely be the minority party in this state."

But another conservative, former legislator Helen McKinney, now of Nampa, noted, "There's room for all of them."

Idaho Republicans also may try to change their standing with the Idaho Education Association.

The IEA put more than \$300,000 into the last election, most of it to Democrats, and the organization was considered a major factor in Democratic gains.

Some GOP delegates wanted to beat up on the IEA in some sort of evil influence. But Stubbs and others said Republicans should work to gain IEA support, not fight the state's largest political organization.

"The IEA has a lot of good ideas. Why couldn't we be looking at some of those market-style incentives?" he asked.

"Don't just reject these ideas because they came from the IEA."

H. Dean Summers, Boise insurance man who served in both House and Senate, noted that Democrats such as senators Karl Brooks and Mike Burket have opened what amounts to full-time offices.

"You are going to need 24-month offices (during a full legislative term) or you are going to get beat, at least in the urban areas," Summers said.

Republican Pete Conrussa has been sec-

There was good news, too. A survey indicated people don't reject the Republican philosophy of less government, but the party needs to do a better job of communicating with the voting public.

retary of state since mid-1967, and all but three years of that time Idaho has had a Democratic governor.

"The governor is the power base in this state and we've got to recapture it," he said. Batt and other party leaders were pleased with the turnout from areas such as Pocatello and Sandpoint, where few Republicans have been elected in the past.

He said a major goal was bring the party back together.

"We have been exceptionally successful in that. We have far exceeded my expectations," Batt said. "It is extremely heartening for us."

"We are involving people who have not been involved for a while."

"That may be the biggest plus," he said.

In a survey, Republicans indicated that they felt the abortion issue contributed to last year's problems, because the party became closely identified with the issue.

"We can't allow highly controversial subjects like abortion to divide us," Batt said.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Politicians get 'R' word and 'T' word mixed up

Education is a cherished commodity at our house. I hesitate to estimate how many hours and dollars our family has invested in its combined educational capital. It's a lot, and I don't begrudge a single minute or penny expended.

But my father, who never finished high school, taught that there is something that must come before scholarship when seeking an education and, yes, ultimately, wisdom. It is, quite simply, responsibility.

I lecture my children so much about responsibility that around our home, we've condensed the lectures to an arched eyebrow and the phrase "the R word."

The "R word" is what our politicians lack when they spend money that neither they, nor our grandchildren have now or can ever hope to earn to pay for their largess.

The "R word" is what taxpayers rationalize away when the politicians' largess is pork barrel for our state, city, business, whatever. The inverse "R word" is the equal sign in the faulty equation: "I want" equals "I need."

The opposite of the "R word," of course, is the "I word" - irresponsibility. It comes sometimes of having little or no personal stake in the consequences of one's actions or decisions.

It can take the shape of champagne drinkers coaxing beer budgeters into picking up the tab. Or it can simply come of unwillingness to face reality - I can't be out of money, there are still checks in the checkbook; buy now, save money; just say charge it!

"Selling up" is the sales tactic employed by salespersons who perceive "R word" retardation in a buyer.

Sometimes a fine added pressure accompanies the tactic. Better buy it right now, the price goes up at midnight; or I've got another buyer waiting. Don't buy the station wagon, you'd look marvellous in the roadster! Price? Hey, we can work out monthly payments to suit your budget.

Pay attention, citizens. District 411 school planners are getting ready to have you co-sign the loan on the town's new Lamborghinis. This week, the TV news covered the discussion about floating a new \$10 million school bond issue in Boise.

Boise's bond issue is a piker compared with District 411's planned \$20 million bond issue in a community well less than half Boise's size and heaven knows what fraction of the economy base.

And they've already got their downtown improvements and road upgrades and the Morrison Center.

To place this proposal in perspective, we might ask what else \$20 million could buy Twin Falls besides a school bond.

It could comfortably put 500 students through four years of school at the University of Idaho.

It could build four to five civic auditori-

Bob Sojka Reader comment

um/convention centers. It could pave, curb, gutter and sidewalk most of the unimproved streets in Twin Falls. It could expand and improve Twin Falls' sewer and water treatment to attract new industry to invigorate, diversify and stabilize our volatile local economy.

It could buy many more sorely needed community essentials.

But more importantly, what won't it buy? It won't buy better teacher salaries, so the caliber of education in our classrooms will be about the same.

It won't buy more increase in facilities resources than rescheduling to year-round use of schools, but it will cost 10 to 20 times as much.

It won't buy the modern teaching resources needed that (unavailable) in every classroom in the district, but it will buy out, or opposition to every bond issue and tax levy posed till the year 2000 for further new community projects.

And, unfortunately, when the inevitable bond is used election is finally taken to the electorate, it won't even buy him the chance to vote among reasonable options. The choice will be put to the voter as though being against a financed Lamborghinis in the family garage is being against transportation.

I challenge the School Board to do the following: Inform the voters of District 411 what year-round school schedules really mean.

Tell them that the number of year-round schools increased 40 percent nationwide in the 1980's school year, that the trend is expected to accelerate, that now 1 in 50 students nationwide attends a year-round school and most of these are in the Western United States.

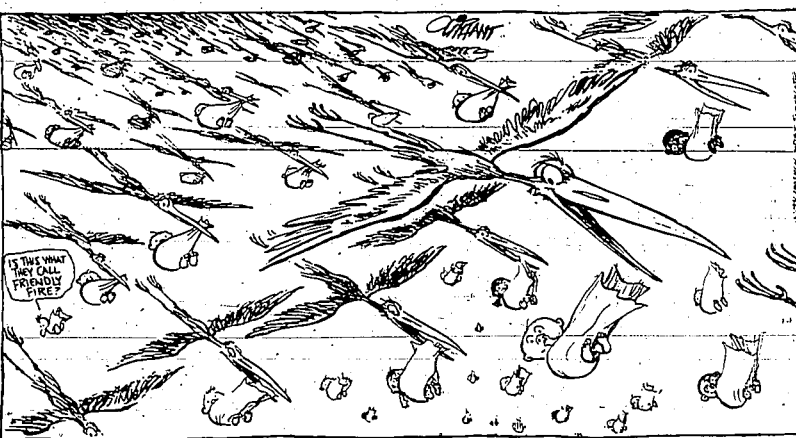
Have a competent independent analysis compare the cost of their newly proposed option against the cost of a new high school performing arts facility plus operating year-round schools in District 411.

This should include increased operating, maintenance and depreciation costs (financing, retirement fund, etc.) vs. upgrading the existing facilities, reduced depreciation and extending the salaries of existing personnel that would become full-time (clerical, janitorial, bus drivers, etc.).

Disclose the increase in mileage per thousand dollars assessed property value for each option and give the full electorate the choice between the two options on the ballot.

I will cast my vote for education, not edifice building.

Bob Sojka of Twin Falls is a researcher for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Kimberly.



THE GULF WAR IS NOT OVER. EXPECT MASSIVE RETALIATORY AIR STRIKES IN MID-DECEMBER.

TMI provided unique chance to learn

In a recent letter to the editor (Feb. 21), a reader asked about research conducted on the Three Mile Island core debris at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and about our approach to cleaning up the site.

Under contract with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Department of Energy has safely moved the TMI debris from Pennsylvania to the INEL because the site has more than 40 years of experience in nuclear reactor safety research.

The INEL has a facility uniquely designed and equipped with specialized remote handling equipment to safely move, study and temporarily store the core debris.

The debris eventually will be placed in a permanent federal high-level waste repository outside the INEL.

While the TMI research program has been concluded, the NRC or international nuclear energy community may want additional studies in the future.

Small samples recently were shipped to Japan for additional studies the Japanese are performing.

Because different sections of the core provide different information, it is valuable to have all the core available at one location.

TMI has provided a unique opportunity to perform valuable studies of the debris.

Scientists and engineers have gained useful information about the response of the reactor core and support equipment to an accident.

The information gleaned from the TMI core here has led to tighter regulations for safer commercial nuclear power operations which benefit everyone.

On the issue of INEL cleanup - from Energy Secretary James Watkins down to the managers and workers at the INEL - we

M. Lane Allgood Reader comment

are committed to environmental restoration while complying with all applicable state and federal laws and regulations.

Our site cleanup program includes investigating the types of waste we must deal with and where these waste sites are located, developing plans to clean up the wastes, involving citizens in developing the plans, putting the plans through a public comment period, reaching a decision on what actions we will take and proceeding with the cleanup.

Each of these steps takes time to meet the numerous legal and safety requirements.

We have identified 368 possible, waste sites at the INEL.

Some of these are garbage and sewage problems common to every community, while others involve hazardous and radioactive materials.

Some have already been cleaned up. Some, after further investigation, were found not to be disposal sites at all.

Our goal is to select the best method of handling each of these sites in a safe and responsible manner and to have the INEL cleaned up by 2015.

It is a large, challenging task and one we want to do without exposing workers or the public to unnecessary risks.

Our so-called "public relations campaign" is a sincere effort to tell the people of Idaho what we are doing and to get feedback from citizens on what they want known about the INEL.

The INEL now is negotiating an agreement with the state of Idaho and the Envi-

One accurate criticism of the nuclear energy industry is that it cloaked itself in secrecy for 40 years.

ronmental Protection Agency that will govern the cleanup process.

The public and our regulators will be full partners in this process.

Finally, let's examine the charge that we are visiting "impressional school child dren."

One accurate criticism of the nuclear energy industry is that it cloaked itself in secrecy for 40 years.

As a result, many adults today do not understand nuclear energy and, therefore, fear nuclear power.

By going into the schools at the invitation of the teachers to talk about radiation and nuclear topics, we are trying to change this situation.

It should also be pointed out that in the past two years, less than half of our present teachers in the schools in the Magic Valley have dealt with nuclear-related issues.

INEL speakers have touched on many scientific subjects ranging from the space program to bio-technology.

We are not trying to sell the INEL, or any particular energy option.

We see school children as persons open to knowledge and information. By giving them facts, we hope to help them make more informed decisions critically needed for tomorrow's technical world.

M. Lane Allgood is manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Twin Falls office.

Idaho/West

Federal officials not giving up on case of 5,000 missing trees

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A wily woodsman is believed to have felled 5,000 trees from the Idaho Panhandle National Forest.

Stanley K. Wolfe, fingered by the federal government, was acquitted by a U.S. District Court jury that decided he had been entrapped.

More than two years later, the U.S. Forest Service is still trying to collect \$307,000 from the St. Maries logger — double the value of the pine, fir, larch and hemlock cut from the northern Idaho forest.

Wolfe's attorney, James Siebe, advised him not to talk about the case.

Here's how forest service officials believe it happened.

In December 1986, Wolfe was high bid-

der on the Hoodoo timber sale, which included a partial cut within the Deception Creek Experimental Forest. In August 1988, agency researcher Russell Graham noticed some trees were missing from the experimental site.

Crews began to tally the missing trees. In October, forest technician Ron Deon said he overheard a discussion between Wolfe and employee Roger Carlen during which Wolfe supposedly said he would be willing to pay \$1,000 to someone willing to lose the forest service tally sheets.

Deon reported the conversation to a supervisor. In November, assistant U.S. attorney Ron Howen, the forest's law officer, Jerry Moore, and Deon made arrangements to talk with Wolfe again.

Deon, wearing a tape recorder, met Wolfe and Carlen at a restaurant while Moore and a Coeur d'Alene police officer waited in a nearby parking lot. Another forest service agent, Brent Jacobson, aimed a video camera at the restaurant window.

During breakfast, Moore said, Wolfe asked Deon how many pages he could lose from the 137-page tally of missing trees and then gave him \$5,000.

Later that day, in a shopping center parking lot, Deon gave Wolfe some tally sheets. Moore said he stopped Wolfe's truck a few minutes later and told him he was under investigation for timber theft and bribery. He asked for the tally sheets back.

"Why? I paid for them," Moore said Wolfe responded.

For the next five months, Moore tried to track down the missing timber from 3.6 million board feet sale. "He hauled over 6.9 million board feet to the sawmills around here that I could find," Moore said.

Federal grand juries met in Boise to consider the evidence, but Howen concluded that he could not prove a charge of theft.

"The wood had all been milled," Howen said. "There was no way to expressly link up trees coming off that sale with what went through the mills."

Wolfe and Carlen were charged with bribery. After a three-day trial in December, a Moscow jury acquitted them.

"We definitely felt it was entrapment, that they probably wouldn't have made an offer of a bribe unless they were consistently bad-

gered," juror Kathryn Tacke of Coeur d'Alene said. "Our government isn't supposed to do that."

Moore believes the jurors would have seen things differently if they had heard evidence on theft as well. No entrapment was involved in Wolfe's case, Moore said. "We didn't plant the seed of crime in his mind. We didn't call him up and say, 'we'll lose some tally sheets if you give us some money.' All we asked for was a meeting."

Now, the forest service is approaching the case as a contract violation. David Faulkner, a contract sale officer, has sent the logger two bills for \$307,000. That represents double stumpage, which the government can charge if someone willfully damages or cuts undesignated trees.

Pipeline oil spills in bay off coast

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — About 55,000 gallons of light oil spilled Sunday into Santa Monica Bay, glazing five square miles of water after a tanker apparently pierced an underwater pipeline with its anchor.

The closest oil to shore was a mile from the Chevron USA Inc. refinery in El Segundo, said Chevron spokesman Tom Richard.

Thirteen skimmers and boom-towing boats were sent to contain the spill, but Richard said there wasn't much they could do because the fuel was too light.

Three oil-soaked birds were recovered from the bay for cleaning, said Lt. Fred Smith of the state Department of Fish and Game. He said dozens of sea lions and dolphins make their home in the area of the spill.

By dawn, oil had stopped leaking from the 7,100-foot pipeline, located 60 feet underwater and connecting the Chevron refinery to an unloading mooring one mile offshore, officials said. Divers went to the site later in the day.

About 307,000 gallons of the diesel-like fuel was in the pipeline when it was punctured Saturday evening, Richard said.

Some 55,000 gallons escaped and the rest was pumped back into the refinery, said Coast Guard Capt. Jim Morris.

Refinery employees used the light oil to flush out the pipeline between transfers of heavy crude oil, the refinery's general manager, Mike Holmes, said at a news conference. The 610-foot, U.S.-flagged tanker OMI Dynachem was backing into a berth at the mooring to unload its cargo, the solvent toluene, which is used in gasoline, when its crew decided to abort the docking because of damage to the hull.

Agency seeks to segregate forested areas

LEWISTON (AP) — In an attempt to meet its timber sale obligations, the U.S. Forest Service plans to amend 11 of 13 national forest management plans in northern Idaho and Montana to segregate sales on roadless land.

A timber industry spokesman said the Forest Service appears to be making excuses about its management plans. But a conservation group spokesman applauded the decision.

James Riley, Intermountain Forest Industry Association executive vice president at Coeur d'Alene, said the federal agency has not delivered on timber promised in its forest plans and is unwilling to follow through on what is expected of them legally. "I would be the first one to stand up and applaud this decision if I thought it was going to lead to fulfilling their forest plan obligations," he said. "But as best I can understand this confusing proposal, it seems to be just an excuse for the Forest Service to say 'I'm not going to do it.'"

Regional Forester John Mumma in Missoula, Mont., said last week the plan will affect the Nez Perce National Forest and not the Clearwater National Forest.

Clearwater's timber sales were divided between roaded and roadless land from the start when its management plan was approved in 1987. But Nez Perce forest officials say its 10-year plan calls for cutting an annual average of 54 million board feet of timber from both roaded and roadless areas.

That hasn't happened. In the first four years of the Nez Perce plan, the Forest Service has sold 253 million board feet from roaded land and just 16 million from roadless areas.

Clearwater forest officials have said the trend will catch up with them.

Party faces



Patsy Murphy McMurray, left, and John Michael Murphy, both of Seattle, wore part of a 4-mile St. Patrick's Day Dash, all part of Irish Week in Seattle.

Cop paid despite investigation

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow police officer accused of theft in the city station has been paid since he was pulled off duty.

But police Chief Dave Cameron said he is in no hurry to rush the internal investigation.

Eight-year veteran Ron Vietmeier was accused of stealing cash from a woman's purse in November. Since charges of grand theft were brought

on Nov. 15, he has been on administrative leave with his \$2,340-a-month pay intact. And Vietmeier's attorney is calling the department's attempt to investigate its own officer inappropriate and poorly conducted.

The case has gone from police to the county prosecutor, the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, and is now back in the hands of the Moscow police.

Farmers inspect crop cold damage

LEWISTON (AP) — As northern Idaho and eastern Washington move closer to spring, it appears winterkill of fall-seeded crops is more severe than farmers expected.

And it comes at a time when wheat prices will not absorb the added expense of reseeding without a financial loss. "It was cold enough for long enough that just about anything that was exposed got hit," said Timothy Miller, Latah County extension agent.

Below-zero temperatures for almost two weeks in late December and early January froze crops across the area. Winterkill of grain not protected by snow ranged from 20 percent to 75 percent.

Farmers are now weighing the options in reseeding crops. Spring seed supplies of wheat and barley appear to be fairly ample, although some disease-resistant varieties may be scarce.

Whitman County, Wash., appears to have been hit the worst, with about 75 percent of the crop damaged, said Norma Schultz of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at Colfax.

"It's real widespread, much more so than two years ago," she said.

The area near Pocatello, Idaho, appears to have the most damage in Latah County, with losses of 70 to 90 percent, said Curtis Fishler, county

director of the conservation service in Moscow.

The Camus Prairie may have not been hurt as badly, with snow cover protecting more acreage. Calculations will generally wait until after April 1, said George Deltass, Fishler's counterpart in that county.

In Nez Perce County, "there's more dead wheat than we thought there was," said Larry Smith, county extension agent.

Farmers can reseed and continue to qualify for government deficiency payments.

But they must contact stabilization officials if they plan to reseed on fall wheat to something other than spring wheat.

Mormon Church may buy building

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A property management arm of the Mormon Church is considering buying the Salt Lake City Redevelopment Agency office building downtown, the agency's chief says.

The LDS Church Property Reserve offered the agency \$2 million for the building, said RDA executive director Alice Larkin Steiner.

Church spokesman Don Lefevre said discussions of a potential purchase were preliminary.

The church agency's offer was \$200 more than the RDA land and building, which houses a bank as well as agency offices, Steiner said.

The RDA wants to sell the land to beef up its \$37.7 million budget for the current fiscal year.

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Sincerely,
Richard S. Boswell, DVM

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Plan a dude ranch vacation
- Here comes the younger bride
- Try making a "grandfather clock"
- Ask Dr. Ruth
- "Blues in Nevada" - a short story

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
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Briefly

Report: Honecker blackmailed Soviets

FRANKFURT, Germany — A major German newspaper reported Sunday that former East German leader, Erich Honecker had threatened to reveal documents incriminating the Soviets in the murder of Germans if he was brought to trial.

German officials reiterated calls for the return of the 78-year-old Honecker, who was abruptly transferred by the Soviets last week from a Soviet military hospital near Berlin to Moscow.

Jass did not mention whether German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and his Soviet counterpart, Alexander Bessmertnykh, meeting in Moscow, discussed the transfer of Honecker, who is charged in Germany with manslaughter for the would-be escapee's slaying at the Berlin Wall and other border points with West Germany during his years of rule.

The Bonn-based Welt am Sonntag newspaper, citing German intelligence sources, said Honecker was spirited out of Berlin because he threatened to release documents showing the Soviets forced him to carry out the shoot-to-kill policy. The report gave no further details.

South African violence claims lives

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 15 people died in scattered violence Sunday, including four killed prior to a peace rally that drew more than 2,000 supporters of a leading anti-apartheid group, police said.

Six people died in fighting at a hostel, and five died in other incidents, police said. The violence occurred despite peace meetings last week between Inkatha and the rival African National Congress.

Inkatha held the rally in Alexandra township — which is in Johannesburg — as part of what it called its effort to stop violence in the tense community.

Bulgarian opposition seeks elections

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Eighteen parties united in their opposition to the former Communists called for quick parliamentary elections Sunday in speeches before a cheering crowd of 50,000 people.

The Communists, renamed the Socialist party, still hold a majority in Parliament, although they were forced to begin sharing power following widespread protests last year.

The Socialists now rule in a coalition with the 16-party Union of Democratic Forces and the mainstream Agrarian Party. The demonstration at the downtown Alexander Nevski Cathedral, speakers from the two opposition groups and from the Movement for Rights and Freedoms, an ethnic Turkish rights party, joined in denouncing the Socialists.

Convicted ship hijacker arrested

GENOVA, Italy — A Palestinian convicted in absentia of helping to plan the 1985 hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship has been arrested in Athens, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Sunday.

Citing unidentified sources from the prosecutor's office in Genoa, ANSA said that Abdulhann Khaled was arrested several days ago in the Greek capital and that Italian authorities would request his extradition.

Khaled was convicted and sentenced in absentia to life in prison by a Genoa appeals court in 1987 for the hijacking, during which Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly American in a wheelchair, was shot to death. His body was thrown into the Mediterranean.

Soviet firing seen as move to censor

MOSCOW — Soviet broadcast officials said Sunday they have fired the three main anchors of a news program widely considered the last remnant of independent television news reporting here.

Sources at Moscow's News Service (TSN from the Russian) said the program would remain on the air, but that the three anchors would undoubtedly be replaced by journalists willing to comply with the demands of state censors.

Although there is still a lively mix of political views in the print media here, President Mikhail Gorbachev's handpicked chairman of state broadcasting, Leonid Kravchenko, has turned state television into a bastion of obedience. Critics contend that Gorbachev, under pressure from the military and the KGB secret police, is trying to roll back his original policy of glasnost, or openness.

Loss of water hampers cholera battle

LIMA, Peru — With the cholera death toll already above 300, the possibility of an extended shutdown of water and electric service has health officials fearing the epidemic could quickly spread.

Most of Lima's 7 million people awoke Saturday to find their faucets dry because of emergency work at the city's main water plant. On Sunday, the city's electricity company cut off power in poorer sections of Lima for repairs on rust-weakened towers.

It was not known how long either of the shutdowns would last, but lack of water or electricity could aggravate the epidemic.

More than 71,000 cholera cases have been reported in Peru, with 308 confirmed deaths. The disease also has spread to Ecuador and Colombia.

Compiled from wire reports

Pretoria land reform plan in trouble

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The South African government's plan to launch a land reform program, including an end to official racial discrimination in homeowneship, has stirred up a storm of protest from white conservatives and most black groups, and threatens to plunge this troubled country into further turmoil.

In an angry statement, the white opposition Conservative Party said it now had "no choice but to rise up in the struggle to defend our living space and our freedom with the necessary means at our disposal." The government, the Conservatives said, had declared its intention to "destroy the economic and social order in South Africa" and to make "land the property" of all and sundry.

The African National Congress and pro-ANC groups denounced the proposed land reform just as vehemently. One called it "a peevish move designed to entrench a system of land tenure and ownership that will serve the interests of the present government into the future."

Representatives of 15 recently dispossessed tribal groups made plans to reoccupy forcibly their old lands. Typical of their outrage was a statement from the Mfengo people, removed from their ancestral lands in 1977. "This business about reform holds nothing for us," their statement said.

Soviet precinct reflects larger picture

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Precinct 5, Sverdlovsk District, Moscow, has a message for you and your promise of a renewed Soviet Union.

Forget it. In this little slice of the capital, skeptical young technocrats outvoted nervous pensioners Sunday and rejected Gorbachev's plea for the preservation of the Soviet Union. They overwhelmingly endorsed direct elections for the Russian Federation's president and for Moscow's mayor.

Precisely at 10 p.m. Sunday, the doors to the Glinka Museum of Musical Culture were locked and volunteers on the second floor dumped several thousand ballots from wooden boxes onto three desks. An hour later the results were counted: 719 against the union; 83 void, mostly because voters abstained by crossing out both yes and no; and 573 for the union.

"I'm very pleased with my voters," said Vyacheslav A. Kabakov, 43,



Workers in northwest Moscow begin hand-counting ballots.

rubbing his hands together as the "no" pile grew and grew. A pilot-turned-politician and reformist member of the district soviet, or governing council, Kabakov was present to see that there were no shenanigans with the count.

Precinct 5 is a minuscule pinch from the Soviet pie, fewer than 2,000 voters from approximately 200 million nationwide. But until results from the whole country become available late Monday or Tuesday, it sounds a preliminary note of caution

from the heart of the Soviet empire. In a way, the vote here was breathtaking: A well-educated group of voters who live a mile from the Kremlin rejected the continued existence of their own country. Using their right to vote in real elections, returned to them by Gorbachev just two years ago, they rejected his vision of future reform as insufficiently radical.

"I'm not against the union, but I'm against the dictatorship of the center," said Alexander Platkov, 41, an economist for a printing works, who carried his 1½-year-old son, Ilya, to the polls to reject the union.

Platkov, however, said that he tried and failed to persuade his 68-year-old mother to vote against the union. "She said, 'I've been living all my life in the union, and I don't want to stop now.'"

That pattern held during interviews with people who climbed the museum stairs to vote in Precinct 5. Elderly voters generally backed the union, while younger people usually said that they wanted more independence for the republics.

Voters in Mexico cast ballots

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of members of the ruling party went to the polls in the northeastern state of Nuevo Leon on Sunday to choose among five candidates in Mexico's first gubernatorial primary.

Official results were not expected before early Tuesday, but observers said Socrates Rizzo, mayor of the state capital, Monterrey, would win easily.

He would face two opposition candidates in the July 7 general election for a six-year term as governor.

In the past, candidates of the Institutional Revolutionary Party were picked by their predecessors or chosen by an executive party committee, practices that stirred outcry from some in the party rank-and-file.

President Salinas de Gortari ordered primaries and other election reforms to boost the image of the pow-

erful party, known by its Spanish initials PRI. The party has already held primaries in some local races around the country.

But some election observers said the Nuevo Leon primary only gave the appearance of reform. "In essence, the results have already been cooked," said Luis Lauro Garza, a philosophy professor at the Autonomous University of Nuevo Leon.

Vote brings new leaders in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The main opposition party gained control of more than a quarter of parliament in elections Sunday, apparently marking an end to a three-party coalition that has governed since 1987.

Political leaders said the Center Party, which gained 15 seats for a total of 55 in the 200-member single-chamber house, would form the new government.

With all 2.4 million votes counted, the three-party governing coalition claimed a total of 99 seats in the parliament, the Eduskunta, down from 121 seats. The coalition includes the Social Democrats, Conservative Party and the smaller Swedish People's Party, which represents the 6 percent of Finns who speak Swedish.

Israeli soldier sentenced to life

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — A district court in Tel Aviv sentenced a cashed-in soldier to seven life prison terms Sunday, one each for the murder of seven defenseless Palestinian workers he gunned down in May on a highway curbside.

At the time of the shooting, the government described the Israeli suspect, Ami Popper, as deranged, and his lawyers pleaded that their client was incompetent to stand trial. But three judges, noting that he had the presence of mind to reload four times, as he fired on the sitting laborers, declared him guilty of a senseless



Popper

crime. "Unprecedented" in Israeli history. When the verdict was read, Popper pounded the table in front of him and shouted "No! No!" and relatives spat abuse at the judge and prosecutor.

The slayings, which took place in Rishon LeZion south of Tel Aviv, ignited three days of protests and riots among Palestinians that led to a sharp army crackdown that left 13 Arabs dead. The outrage echoed to the United Nations where a Security Council condemnation of the shooting was stymied by a U.S. veto.

In-gesture meant to preclude early release, the life terms are to be served consecutively and another 20 years were added for attempted murder of 10 Palestinians wounded by Popper as he fired an automatic rifle into a crowd of 50 day laborers.

Political prisoners freed in Albania

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Albania freed more than 120 political prisoners Sunday, but opposition activists said the action fell short of a pledge to release all prisoners held for anti-government activity.

Some of the released inmates reported that 26 other political prisoners were on hunger strike and threatened to "set themselves afire" if they are not free by Tuesday night, said Gen. Follo, a spokesman for the opposition Democratic Party.

Advertisement for Francisco's restaurant. It features the restaurant's logo, a list of hours (Mon-Thurs 11-9, Fri-Sat 11-9, Closed Sunday), and a special offer for \$2.95 for #7 Quesadilla and Chile Relleno served with rice and beans by request only. The offer is valid Monday through Thursday only, from March 18th to March 21st, 1991.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings Bank. It features a large '9.9%' APR rate and a 'HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN SALE' with 'No Loan Fees. Limited Time Offer. See a Loan Officer Today.' The bank's address is 133 North Broadway, and it lists several branches in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Large advertisement for McDonald's 'What A Great Combo!' featuring a Big Mac. The ad includes the text 'FREE BIG MAC® With Your Times-News Classified Ad! Now Through March 30'. It also promotes 'FOOD FOLKS & FUN' and 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE' with a coupon code and contact information for classifieds and subscriptions.

Features

The 'waste not, want not' philosophy

When I open the broom closet, plastic bags float out like a swarm of bees. When I reach for something on my closet shelf, empty shoe boxes tumble down.

And when I weed out my clothes of 10 years ago, half that go in the giveaway box find their way right back onto hangers. You just never know; bell-bottoms might come back in style.

Aging

Lucille S. deView

I'm not the worst saver I know, but I am thrifty. I blame it on the "waste not, want not" philosophy of my childhood, when it was unheard of to buy anything you didn't expect to last a lifetime.

Furnace not working? Fix it. Washing-machine motor burned out? Replace it. Car beginning to clunk and clunk? Call Uncle Jack, who knows all about cars.

Every family ran its own swap meet, beginning with baby clothes. When we became teen-agers, no specialty shops or brand names catered to us. We sailed right into adult formal-meal-dresses, with a few tucks and a little shortening here and there.

Every family had at least one self-appointed barber to cut everyone's hair. Some families did their own shoe repairs. And no one bought socks by the gross; we mended the holes and then mended the mends. I was happy to see the darned egg become almost obsolete. That wooden sphere placed inside a sock was meant to make darned easier. For me, nothing helped.

When nylons came into fashion, we mended the runs until we learned to rub soap at the beginning of a run to stop its climb. During World War II, when hose were scarce, we painted our legs. Ugh.

Bridal shower gifts were often homemade. Fathers built cedar hooch chests and mothers filled them with embroidered pillowcases and dresser scarves. My grandmother sewed quilts. My mother specialized in dresses with smocking and embroidery.

"Needlecraft lives, but when it comes to appliances, we have indeed become a throwaway society. Who could resist?

In came the steam iron, to replace those hours of pressing pants' pleats or smoothing out wrinkles by placing a damp cloth over the garment and ironing on top of it. Steam bissed. The damp cloth became scorched. Cheers for the steam iron.

And in came the refrigerator to replace the ice box with the pan beneath that always ran over when the ice melted. Then came a refrigerator with a freezer compartment. Paradise. Throw that ice box away.

As for modern washers and dryers, I only regret they weren't around to save my mother the hours of wringing clothes from tub to tub and banging them out to dry, even in freezing weather.

So I'm not nostalgic about those old days when life was hard. I don't want to mend my nylons or press my clothes with a wet cloth. And I don't mind throwing things away when they are outmoded.

Still, I'm hooked on using coupons at the grocery. And I can't throw away a plastic bag or a shoe box for the life of me.

But those bell-bottom slacks must go!

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.



Twin Falls youngster Brandon Krueger suffered a severe head injury after he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle without a helmet.

By Roy Vieira
Times-News correspondent

Last summer, Brandon Krueger, then 7, was hit by a car while riding a bicycle. He was not wearing a helmet.

"He suffered a severe head injury," his mother Donna Krueger said. "He cracked his skull from the back of his ear, clear across to the top of his head and then fissured out across."

Brandon spent five and a half weeks in the hospital and eight weeks at a rehabilitation center in Boise. He continues to have therapy in Twin Falls and has not returned to school yet, although he continues to do well in therapy.

"He's had to start all over, he's been our little trooper. We're just very fortunate to have him with us. He started over from the very beginning. We watched him wake up from a coma, we watched him do all the things over again—that you watch a newborn do. He's having to relearn to talk all over again. ... He's had to learn to walk, learn his balance all over again," Krueger said.

Krueger said she became involved in Head Smart, a program designed to teach children about bike helmets, so other families would not have to go through the pain and trauma her family went through.

Head Smart is targeted at parents and children to increase awareness of safety helmets. By educating parents about the importance of helmets and by encouraging children to try out helmets, Head Smart hopes to generate long-term usage among both children and adults.

The goal is simple: Decrease head injuries by increasing use of bicycle helmets.

In the United States, we can expect this year over 300,000 significant bike injuries presenting in emergency rooms. Of those we'll have 50,000 significant

Be alert when on a bike ride

The Times-News

For bicycle safety:

- Stop and look left-right-left for traffic before entering the road.
- Go with the flow. Ride right with traffic just like cars do. When with other cyclists, ride single file.
- Avoid riding at night, on narrow roads or where highway speeds are over 35 mph. Always use lights, reflectors and light-colored clothes if you must ride at night.
- Be predictable. Always ride in a straight line. When preparing to change your lane position, look behind you and yield to overtaking traffic. For making a left turn, give the left-hand signal and when it's

safe, move to the left lane. Give the left-hand signal again and then make your turn when it is safe to do so.

- When driving your bicycle, obey all traffic signs and signals. Follow the same laws as cars. At busy intersections, get off your bike and walk across the road as you do when you are a pedestrian.
- Ride alert. Be aware of the traffic around you at all times. Do not ride with audio headphones.

(Tips provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Write to 400 Seventh Street SW (NTS-23), Washington, DC 20590. You can also call the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Childlife Program at 737-2430.)

Parents can protect their kids

The Times-News

The following are suggestions parents can follow for bicycle safety:

- Buy a helmet that meets federal safety standards. Check on the inside of the helmet for these stickers: SNELL AND/OR ANSI APPROVED. With this in mind, let your child choose a helmet she or he likes.
- Encourage your child to wear a bicycle helmet beginning when they receive their first tricycle or big wheel.
- Make it mandatory for children

to wear a bicycle helmet every time they ride.

- Be sure the bicycle fits your child's body size. This will ensure that your child can adequately handle the bike. Resist buying a bike that the child can "grow into."

• The best way to avoid injury is to avoid an accident in the first place. Educate your child in bicycle safety. A bicycle is not a toy, it's your child's first vehicle.

- Wear a helmet when you bike. Bicycle safety is not just for kids. Children learn most effectively through modeling.

family practitioner and a medical consultant for Head Smart.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's Childlife program has tracked bicycle-related injuries occurring in the last couple of years. Since 1989, 300 children have been treated in the emergency room. Of the more than 20 children admitted to the hospital, a significant percentage of those had head injuries, said Dr. Paul Miles, pediatrician, medical director of Childlife (an MVRMC Foundation program) and a medical consultant for Head Smart.

"It's clear that these are preventable, if we can get kids to wear helmets," Miles said.

Bicycle helmets are extremely effective - better than seat belts, Van Houten said. There's an 85 percent protection factor in wearing a helmet, he said.

"By snapping that helmet under our chin we can save children's lives as well as adults," said Krueger, who has been working with the school systems for the Head Smart program.

Al Fogleman, broadcast meteorologist for KMYT news, has also donated his time to help support the Head Smart program. Fogleman, an avid cyclist, is also a staunch supporter of bicycle helmets.

"All three times that I went down in slow speed crashes, I used my head as an impact point. I haven't had any high-speed wrecks, but even on those low speed wrecks, I demolished one helmet and the other one I scoured up pretty well twice.

I feel naked without my helmet on. ... It's not just the safety belt in your car without any doors on it."

One of the objectives of the Head Smart campaign is to influence the children in the community to accept the helmet.

Please see HELMET/B2

Inside

Dear Abby **B3**
Dave Barry **B3**

Looking good

Diamond rings come back

NEW YORK - The trend is back to the classic wedding, diamond engagement rings, engraved invitations, showers, engagement parties, formal gown, veil and train; cutaway or tux; double rings; flower girls, ring bearers and bridal registries.

It all begins with the diamond engagement ring, the first thing given, the first thing everyone wants to see, says Siefan Aloni, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council.

Today, 75 percent of all couples choose their diamond engagement rings together, making this important purchase a joint decision. While the average price of a diamond engagement ring is slightly under \$1,500 (two months salary is a popular guideline for what to spend), escalating wedding expenses are being reflected in today's more opulent engagement ring styles.

The favorite engagement ring remains the brilliant round solitaire; also popular are variations complementing the center diamond with side stones in a variety of shapes and patterns. Other center diamond shapes may be considered - oval, emerald cut, pear shaped, marquise, triangular. A future bride should try

Please see LOOKING/B2

Engagement rings are a universal symbol.

Health notes

SWIM THE CHANNEL: As remarkable as it may sound, you can swim the English Channel without leaving the U.S. Here's how: Assuming one lap equals 60 feet, keep track of how many laps you swim and convert that figure into miles (1 mile equals 5,280 feet). The English Channel is 21 miles wide, which is the equivalent of 1,348 laps. You'll swim the channel in no time.

KEEP FAT AT BAY: Water often taken for granted, is an important addition to a successful diet, as it serves as an appetite suppressant. It is recommended that adults drink six to eight 8-ounce glasses of water each day.

BACKWARDS: Some of you will do anything to ease an aching back. A California man has been flying upside down in an open-cockpit biplane to get temporary relief, a doctor writes in the New England Journal of Medicine. But the plane's engine stalls after about 10 seconds of upside-down flight, and the pilot has to go into a dive each time to restart the engine. This treatment is administered in repeated brief bursts.

ANOREXIA DAMAGE: Women who suffer from anorexia run a greater risk of broken bones than those not afflicted with the eating disorder. Decreased bone mass due to reduced food intake apparently causes the higher risk of fractures, researchers report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

BATS AND RABIES: Look out for bats. A young Texas man bitten by one died of rabies last year - only the fourth human rabies case in this country since 1980, the national Centers for Disease Control reports. In years gone by, most cases of the disease came from domestic animals, but three of the four cases since 1980 have been caused by bites from the GDE bat.

ASTHMA COMPLICATIONS: Asthma sufferers are likely to contract airborne mold are 200 times as likely to stop breathing during an asthma attack than those who don't suffer from the allergy. A study in the New England Journal of Medicine reports that sensitivity to common mold spores found in grain fields during the fall and summer significantly increased the risk of breathing problems and could be fatal.

FACING MENOPAUSE: Baby boomers, menopause approaches. There are more than 35 million women over the age of 50 in this country, and that number is expected to top 50 million by 2010, when more women will be experiencing menopause than at any other time in history. Healthy magazine reports, Menopause is the hot women's health topic of the '90s, the magazine says. Menopause clinics have sprung and drug companies are producing products aimed at the postmenopausal market.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Walking group will gather

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will meet for its monthly program at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Mall courtyard.

Kent Alexander, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pharmacy director, will present the program on "Using Medications Wisely."

For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Breast cancer seminar set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will sponsor a Breast Cancer Detection and Education Seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the clinic lobby.

Dr. David McClusky will be the featured speaker and will host a question and answer period. If you wish to schedule a mammogram, you will receive a \$15 discount by attending this informational seminar.

For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Class for childbirth scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in May will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education

Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth refresher course set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 25 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the OB waiting room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

First Aid course set next week

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an

eight-hour course in Standard First Aid, offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. March 26 and 28.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Swing dance among activities

JEROME - The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A mini aerobic exercise class for kids will be held at 3 p.m. beginning today at the Jef-

erson School Cafeteria. The fee is \$8 for a six-week course and is held Mondays and Wednesdays. Susie Homan will be the instructor and class is open to first-, second-, third- and fourth grade students.

A western "swing" dance "class" open to adults and teen-agers will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. The fee is \$10 per person or a four-week class. Allen and Tina Bondelid will be the instructors.

The second "Wee Wild Wednesday" class designed for pre-schoolers is "Chef For a Day," and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon March 27. Melissa Bench will be the supervisor for this outing open to children 3 to 5 years old which will include a tour of the IGA Bakery.

The fee is \$5 or \$8 for out-of-district participants. The bus will leave the Jerome Recreation Center at 10 a.m. sharp. Pre-registration is required.

The Times-News seeks April Fools' pranks stories

What is the best April Fool's Day prank anyone ever played on you?

With April Fools' Day on the way, *The Times-News* is looking for a few funny stories for an article exploring why laughter is important in our lives.

In addition to your April Fool's Day tales, we would

like to see your favorite jokes, riddles and funny stories. We'll include some of your submissions in our story.

If you have a favorite, jot it down, tell us where you first heard it, and mail or bring it to Julie Fanslow at *The Times-News*, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Submissions are due by March 27.

AIDS volunteers begin training

BOISE (AP) - A statewide AIDS organization has begun training more volunteers for its telephone hotline service in anticipation of more cases of the fatal disease developing in the next few years.

"There's a real need out there," said John Glaza, acting executive director of the Idaho AIDS Foundation. "This is a very rural state, and it's difficult in a rural state to obtain confidential information on AIDS."

The need for such information will continue to grow, he said. The number

of people in Idaho infected with the virus is closing in on 1,000; and there are 82 known cases of AIDS in the state, up three from last month.

The hotline is already running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Glaza said the foundation's staff receives 20 to 25 calls a day.

About 20 people showed up at Boise State University over the weekend to begin training for the hotline. With these volunteers, it's hoped that within a month the hotline can be staffed daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Kids learn about the body

Can you imagine a better way to learn about the body than to crawl inside a real one?

That's what children ages 5 to 10 from Cassia School District are invited to do on various days in March and April.

The Body Walk, a statewide celebration of health sponsored by the Idaho Dietetic Association and Cassia Memorial Hospital, encourages children to learn about nutrition and health in a fun, action-oriented way.

Children enter the body through a large mouth and participate in seven stations before

being exhaled from the lungs. Some interesting characters are encountered along the way - a rock band (stomach), Tin Man (heart), construction workers (bones), and exercise enthusiasts (muscles).

Children will go through the body on the following dates:
Friday, Dworshak Elementary; April 5, Raft River; April 12, Southwest and Overland schools at Cassia Memorial; and April 19, Declo and Albion at Declo.

For more information, contact Lisa Beurkle at 678-4444, extension 110.

Helmet

Continued from B1

"Quite frankly, we're not doing so much by teaching them that it's safe, but to make sure that they understand that it's a groovy thing to do. So there's a lot of flash and dance to the particular helmets we've selected," Van Houten said.

To help teach children about bicycle safety, clinics, school presentations and positive-citation days are planned.

The Head Smart helmet both will be set-up at a variety of community events throughout the summer, including Twin Falls Western Days and Filer Fun Days. The clinics will offer helmet try-ons and will sell helmets at cost (\$20-\$25). Many will also offer basic bike maintenance checks.

Head Smart volunteers will make classroom presentations to educate children about the importance of helmet use. These will be put on in March, April and May at schools all over the Magic Valley.

In mid-September, law enforcement agencies, Quick Response Units and crossing guards will give citations to the kids who are wearing helmets. These citations will be redeemable at McDonald's for a free "Happy Meal" coupon of Bill and Donna Kyle.

Brochures and coupons are available at clinics, school presentations, physicians' offices, hospitals and local businesses. Coupons will provide a 30 percent-to-40 percent savings on a helmet purchased at local bike shops.

Looking

Continued from B1

different shapes to see which looks best on her hand:

Manufacturers move to size variety in men's suits

CHICAGO - "All men are created equal" according to the Declaration of Independence, but retailers who fit men for suits - would probably disagree.

With men working out more, some manufacturers have introduced "athletic-fit" suits featuring pants with smaller waists. But Brooks Brothers has gone a step further and is selling the jackets and pants from a group of suits separately.

"Even with the best of tailoring, if you have to cut up pants too much, they never look the same," said Jason Weisenfeld, a Brooks spokesman. Each suit in the wardrobe sizing program is available in either plated or plain-front pants, giving a customer additional options.

In wool, jackets in the wardrobe sizing program sell for \$270, with plain-front pants priced at \$125. "Not only do the suit separates enable a customer

to get the correct fit and his preference in pant styles, but it also enables him to buy a second pair of pants. Some men go through a pair of pants like water," Weisenfeld added.

Solid colors fade this year for summer swimwear

Print it! That's the word from swimwear manufacturers this spring. Last year it was solid gold. Before that, neon brights and black were hot. And before that, jewel tones gleamed on most bathing suits.

Now, solid colors are fading into the background. Prints of all kinds are coming to the fore.

Stars and starfish, fruit and flowers, abstract and pop art. Even men's suits are getting in on the act.

One of the first hints that swimwear was changing from plain to patterned came in the January issue of *GQ*. A swimsuit pictorial focusing on supermodel Elle Macpherson also featured nine men's swim trunks, all sporting squiggles and dots, leaf shapes, sun and moons, or hearts and peace signs.

The floral print appears to be a fa-

vorite for women's suits. Tank and maillot styles are splashed with huge tropical blossoms in dazzling colors. Bikinis often feature daintier daisy and rose motifs in softer shades.

Persian Gulf War spawns interest in old headwear

No one has spotted hordes of metro Detroiters sporting these black-and-white or red-and-white lengths of Arabic fabric, but trend watchers say that so many Persian Gulf reporters have worn them on television that they've started their own long-distance scarf trend.

The Arab-American community and progressive college campuses know all about these scarves, but when news reporters hit the Persian Gulf, they started wearing the scarves like they were the best thing since red power ties.

The red-and-white versions come from Jordan, and the black-and-white ones are from Palestine, say the experts at the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS).

Compiled from wire reports

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CAUSES
Frequently, the underlying causes of shoulder pain are misaligned (subluxated) vertebrae pinching spinal nerves, or faulty spinal disks pressing on spinal nerves...either of which may alter normal nerve energy flow and bring on problems.

Other causes include muscle spasms, poor posture, whiplash injury and other injuries, radiculitis, arthritis, bursitis, and other problems such as referred pain from internal diseases and conditions.

WHAT TO DO
Shoulder pain may vary from mild to severe and may come and go, but the degree of pain does not always disclose the extent or severity of the underlying cause and what to do about it. Those factors can usually be determined by a chiropractic doctor's examination.

Strange tales from the organic garden

Spring is here, and as an educated, environmentally sensitive nutrition fanatic, you should definitely think about organically growing your own fruits and vegetables.

What do we mean when we say "organically grown" fruits and vegetables?

Technically, we mean: "fruits and vegetables with insects living in them." Insects are an important source of protein, which is highly nutritious. Look at bats. Bats eat a lot of insects, and they're extremely healthy.

They can spend a wild night of flying around screeching and sucking blood from unwary victims, yet when they get back to the cave they still have enough "zing" left to sneak behind a stiletto for some hot sonar-enhanced sex ("Oh Martha! Generate that frequency again!").

This is in stark contrast to the average American consumer, who rarely makes it through the monologue on "The Tonight Show." Why? Because the average American consumer is eating SUPERMARKET FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, which are known to contain — prepare to be alarmed — chemicals.

Of course not all chemicals are bad. Without chemicals such as hydrogen and oxygen, for example, there would be no way to make water, a vital ingredient in beer.

But many of the fruits and vegetables that you buy in supermarkets have been saturated with a class of chemicals that are defined, technically, as "chemicals with long scary names" such as "dioxetyliricky-lucyBOOGABOOGAcide."

These chemicals can be harmful.



Dave Barry
Humor

In one laboratory experiment, they were fed to a group of rats for six months, at the end of which 68 percent of the rats had become cigarette smokers.

Why do fruit and vegetable growers put such dangerous substances on your food? Actually, there's a very sensible explanation: They want to kill you.

No, seriously, they use chemicals for many good reasons, which will be thoroughly discussed about a week from now in an irate letter to the editor written by the attorney for the Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

Nevertheless, as a modern concerned paranoid consumer you should definitely grow your own food organically. We do this in our household. We have a tree in our yard, planted by the former owner, Bob, who told us that it was either a lime tree or a grapefruit tree, we forget which.

We never put chemicals on it, and every year it produces a nice crop of organic units the size of either large limes or small grapefruits with some kind of skin problem that looks like fruit leprosy.

We monitor these units carefully until the exact moment when they have ripened to perfection, then we continue to monitor them as they fall on the ground and are consumed by gnats.

We've done this for two years now and have yet to notice any seri-

ous illness in the gnat community.

Another good fruit or vegetable to grow yourself is the tomato.

You've probably noticed that modern supermarket tomatoes are inedible.

This is because they're not bred for human consumption: They're bred to be shipped long distances via truck, which requires that they have the same juicy tenderness as croquet balls.

Even as you read these words, top vegetable scientists are field-testing the Tomato of Tomorrow, which can withstand direct mortar fire and cannot be penetrated by any known kitchen implement except the Veg-O-Matic Home Laser Slicer (Not Sold In Stores).

The biggest problem with home-grown tomatoes, of course, is that they might summon armed police to your home.

I base this statement on a Roanoke Times-News story written by Madelyn Rosenberg and sent to me by many alert readers.

This story states that a couple in a remote area of Montgomery County, Virginia, had placed a tomato in a wire basket, and while the couple was away the tomato burst open and dripped juice onto the phone-answering machine, causing it to short out somehow and repeatedly dial the county's 911 emergency number.

The sheriff's department traced the call and sent out some deputies, who went into the house with their guns drawn.

Fortunately the tomato did not try anything stupid at that point, so the matter was resolved peacefully, but you shudder to think what might have happened if it had been a more volatile vegetable, such as an aspara-

gus or, God forbid, a zucchini.

Another vegetable you need to keep a close eye on is the eggplant.

I have here an article from The International Herald Tribune, allegedly by Diane Hewitt, concerning a man named Zahid Kassam in central England who claims that when he cut open an eggplant, "the seeds formed the name Allah in Arabic."

According to the article, "an estimated 4,500 pilgrims have visited Mr. Kassam's small house in Leicester since the town's mosque designated the vegetable a holy object. And this is not an isolated incident."

The same article states that a man in nearby Nottingham claims to have found Allah's name in yet ANOTHER eggplant.

To me, this article is, even more alarming than the one my friend Libby Burger put on her refrigerator several years ago concerning the woman in Mexico who attracted large crowds after discovering a tortilla with the face of the Virgin Mary on it.

Because that was just one isolated tortilla, apparently acting on its own, whereas here we have what is obviously a coordinated effort by an entire class of vegetables to form the name of a major world deity.

This means that you, as a nutrition-conscious organic gardener, run the risk that thousands of pilgrims could flock to your door, creating a dangerous situation that could very well panic one of your tomatoes into calling the police. Maybe you should just order a pizza.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Tickets must be purchased by April 8, and must be used by September 30, 1991. Some restrictions apply.

For information on dates and destinations, contact June, Terri, Gail, or MarJean Today

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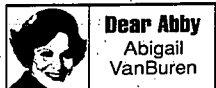
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Avoid tragedy by putting poison in its place

DEAR READERS: Spring is here — and so is National Poison Prevention Week. This year's theme is a reminder to parents: PUT POISONS IN THEIR PLACE!

It is estimated that 2 million children will swallow a poison before the end of 1991. Poison centers report that 60 percent of the calls they receive are related to children 5 years of age and younger. A few simple precautions could prevent many tragedies:

MEDICATIONS: Keep all non-prescription and prescription medications in locked cabinets and return to safe storage immediately after use. The same non-prescription drug that brings welcome relief to an adult with a headache can cause grave illness and even death if it is swallowed by a small child. Familiar containers of aspirin, acetaminophen and antihistamines are often kept in unlocked medicine cabinets, women's handbags or left standing on bedside tables or windowsills.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Young children are curious and will eat or drink almost anything — even if it doesn't taste good.

USE ONLY CHILD-RESISTANT COVERS ON MEDICATIONS: Although this may pose an inconvenience to senior citizens, it could save a grandchild's life.

KNOW THE NAMES OF THE PLANTS IN YOUR YARD AND WHERE YOUR CHILD PLAYS: The bright-colored berries, leaves and flowers of a wide variety of common, colorful plants can be poisonous. A child learns with his eyes and ears — and mouth!

GARDENING AND SPRING CLEANUP PRODUCTS: We

should always be mindful of the extremely dangerous products we use to kill insects, rodents, snails and weeds. These products are also toxic to humans and are capable of killing. Keep them well out of reach of children and use them with EXTREME care. Keep them in their original containers, with the labels attached, and use them only as directed.

THE KITCHEN, THE BATHROOM AND THE GARAGE ARE THE MOST COMMON SITES OF ACCIDENTAL POISONINGS. Many common household products, such as carpet and upholstery cleaners, rust removers, furniture polish, oven cleaner, kerosene, paint remover and thinner, room deodorizer and mothballs, are poisonous. NEVER store household cleaning products in unlabeled soda bottles or in jars.

WHEN POISONINGS HAPPEN: Call your local poison center's 24-hour hotline immediately, BEFORE

following the first aid instructions printed on the product container, if your child becomes ill or exposed to a poisonous substance. Keep syrup of ipecac on hand if there are young children in the home. But use it only when recommended by a trained health-care professional.

And remember, the best antidote for poisonings is poison prevention. Parents and grandparents should be aware that every time they replace the child-resistant cap on a medicine bottle or household cleaner, or return a dangerous product to a safe place, they are saving the lives of their loved ones.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's book, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

'Spring-in-country' is theme for lunch, fashion show

HAGERMAN — "Spring in the Country" will be the theme of the Hagerman Lioness Club's 8th annual spring luncheon and fashion show.

The event is set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon Ave. Tickets are \$6 plus tax per person, and they can be obtained from local merchants, from any Lioness Club member or at the door.

The public is welcome. Proceeds will be given to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit and the club's college scholarship fund.

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Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.

The ChildLife Program at MVRMC needs volunteers for the **Head Smart Campaign** to teach children the use of bike safety helmets. We need you for any amount of time you can give during the campaign (through September-15)-Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

National Poison Prevention Week * March 17 - 23. Follow safety procedures, keep syrup of Ipecac on hand, and keep the Idaho poison control center number by your phone: 1-800-632-8000. For more poison safety tips, call the ChildLife Program at 737-2430.

"Questions & Answers about Cancer Treatment" by Glen Heggie, M.D. * Monday, March 18, 2nd floor conference room. Attend this informative program on cancer chemotherapy treatment by Dr. Heggie, oncologist. No charge. For further information, call 737-2900.

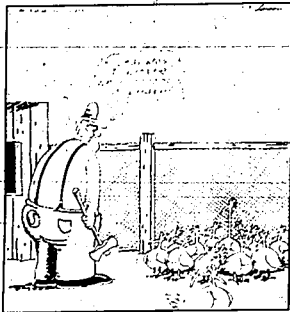
Walkers Club Monthly Program * Wednesday, March 20, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard. "Using Medications Wisely," by Kent Alexander, RPh, director, MVRMC Pharmacy. Call the Senior Connection for further information: 737-2065.

Core Stress Management Class * Wednesday, March 20, 7 - 9 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8. Call 737-2900 to register.

Questions??? Get answers from our **Information & Referral** service! We help people of all ages find local resources right for them (education, health care, financial concerns, employment, support, legal issues, etc.). Just call 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.

Comics

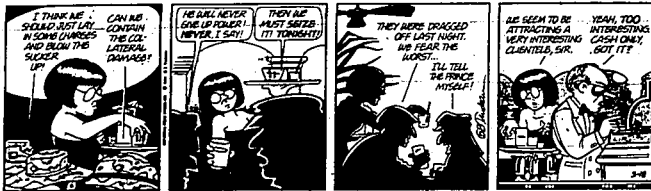
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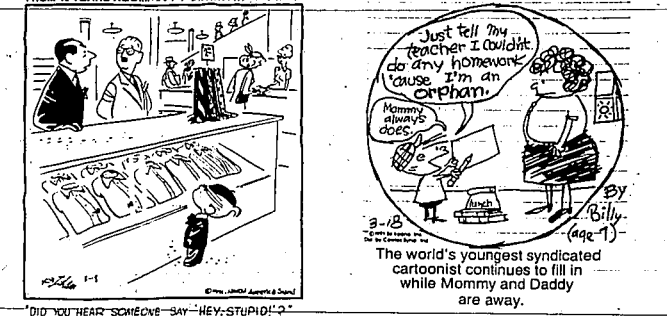
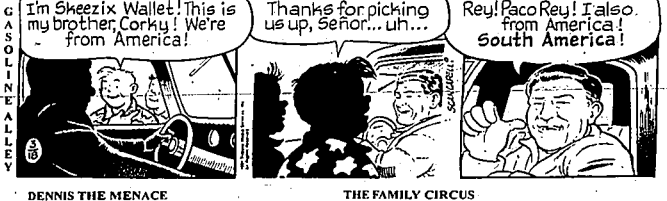
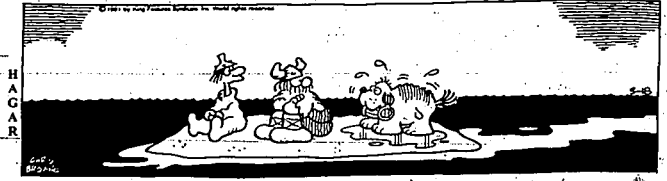
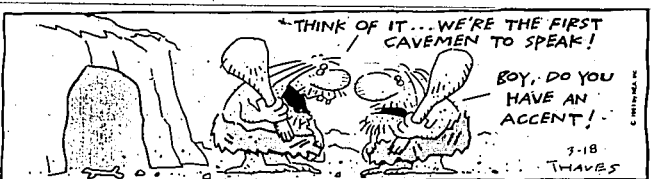
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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SWIFT	GAME	NASH
GRAND	WICH	ASIA
GOOD	HARD	STILL
MENTI	ON	TRAITER
HOW	TO	ONE
ASTON	IN	ROD
GLASS	PIANS	MALE
REND	BRID	MARE
ING	COM	SIGNS
TOOT	OO	HAPPEN
SECRET	EST	APPLIED
REVER	YIN	TOILE
RED	NO	ESSIES
RIER	GRIV	STAIR

03/18/91

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pet sound
 - 5 Stupified
 - 10 Not harmonious
 - 13 Arms
 - 15 Act in a way
 - 16 Okinawa city
 - 17 Office communication
 - 18 Penalties
 - 19 Fleasy insect
 - 20 Application
 - 22 Small bird
 - 24 Cabbage
 - 25 Postern
 - 26 Like a lot
 - 28 Escapes
 - 30 In the area of
 - 33 Permitted by law
 - 34 Overhead
 - 35 Railway
 - 35 Yarn fuzz
 - 36 Great confusion
 - 37 Foundation
 - 38 Fuss
 - 39 Not tipsy
 - 40 Lost ornamented
 - 41 - The Mount
 - 42 Confession
 - 44 Reputation
 - 45 Voiceless
 - 46 Actor with top
 - 47 Sailing
 - 49 Certain tests
 - 53 Recontact
 - 54 Surrounding by
 - 56 Ember
 - 57 Liquefied
 - 58 Cooking stove
 - 59 Fish in cans
 - 60 Victim
 - 61 Clothopper
 - 62 Cook as fruit
- DOWN**
- 1 Colloquial
 - 2 Copycat
 - 3 Torza (verse-form)
 - 4 Make unconscious
 - 5 Make unclean
 - 6 Liturgical vestment
 - 7 Area
 - 8 Summer, Fr.
 - 9 Tyrannical
 - 10 Kind of cat
 - 11 - Eye
 - 12 Moby Dick's pursuer
 - 13 Appraise
 - 14 Dessert (flam)
 - 15 Party giver
 - 16 Srago setting
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U.S. worker aids Soviet amputee

By Ruben Castaneda
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Anatoli Mysikov is 6,000 miles from home, staying in Washington with strangers who do not speak his language, and struggling through daily physical therapy in an effort to break habits he has had most of his adult life.

The 29-year-old Russian is essentially learning how to walk again. And he couldn't be happier — or more grateful to the American who made it all happen.

Mysikov was a soldier in the Soviet army in Afghanistan in 1982 when he lost his right leg above the knee to mortar fire. Sent home for treatment, he was fitted with a standard-issue Soviet prosthesis that was 2 inches short and had a locked knee, causing him to walk with a pronounced limp and severely limiting his mobility.

For several weeks, he has been undergoing physical therapy at the National Rehabilitation Hospital here, learning how to use a custom-fitted prosthesis with a flexible hydraulic knee, a so-called Flex-Foot that allows him to walk without a limp.

The tab will come to about \$17,000, far beyond Mysikov's means. But because of the relentless efforts of a 61-year-old American who lost a leg from a Korean War wound, not a ruble is coming from Mysikov's pockets. Everything is being donated. "Quasi-medicine," said Brynda Pappas, a hospital spokeswoman.

The credit, everyone agrees, goes to Irvin Axelrod, an agricultural expert with the Commerce Department who heard about Mysikov's problem last spring. Having suffered a similar injury, the Arlington, Va., resident said, he immediately empathized with the young Russian and set out to persuade others to help him.

Axelrod got Flex-Foot Inc., a company in California, to donate the high-tech prosthetic shin, foot and ankle, worth about \$1,700. He got Nascott Rehabilitation Services to ask other prosthetic manufacturers to donate parts, and the National Rehabilitation Hospital and Nascott to contribute the therapy.

When Nascott said it needed



Irvin Axelrod, right, helped make arrangements for Anatoli Mysikov to be treated in the United States.

Mysikov's medical records, Axelrod persuaded a Russian-speaking lawyer friend to translate them free. Axelrod got a service that provides housing for visiting foreign businesspeople to find a couple who took in not only Mysikov, but also his older brother, Boris — on the house.

Axelrod's efforts on behalf of Mysikov began in March at the Comhusker Hotel in Lincoln, Neb. Axelrod was among a group of American agricultural experts accompanying Soviet officials on a Midwestern tour to show them how

to make better use of food resources. One night it snowed, and Axelrod arrived at the hotel with a cane, which he used to avoid slipping on the icy ground.

The visitors asked what the cane was for. Axelrod whacked his artificial leg and explained that he had stepped on a mine in Korea in 1951, resulting in a severe wound to his right foot and ankle. In 1983, after numerous operations, Axelrod's leg was amputated, and he learned to use a Flex-Foot prosthesis. "They were very impressed, because none of them could tell I had

a prosthesis," Axelrod said. Through an interpreter, one of the Soviets asked Axelrod if he could help Mysikov—the chief accountant at his plant.

Axelrod gathered literature on state-of-the-art prosthetics to send to the young man but decided that wasn't enough.

He started making calls, at first trying to get financial help from his contacts in the food industry. Although he was turned down more than once, Axelrod kept at it.

"I became impassioned about trying to help this guy," he said. "I couldn't quit. The more I got turned down, the more determined I got." Little by little, Axelrod made progress, and after five months all that remained was to get Mysikov to the United States. Mysikov's co-workers at a corn-processing plant in the village of Beslan took care of that, willing to use profits from the plant to pay the brothers' air fare.

They arrived on Oct. 20, and Axelrod greeted Anatoli with a bearing.

Mysikov's therapists said he is making good progress. During one recent session, Sherri Lamotte, a hospital therapist, said the stocky visitor affectionately calls her "Sarge." He is expected to return home in January.

Asked to compare his new prosthesis to his old one, which requires him to use a cane, Mysikov said through an interpreter, "There is no comparison."

Axelrod seems to have gotten almost as much out of the effort as Mysikov. "This is the greatest thing I've done in my life. Everyone who hears about this thinks it's a wonderful thing and wants to participate," said Axelrod, an effusive man who answered a simple question with an hour-long soliloquy about how outdated Mysikov's old prosthesis was, how much better his new one will be, the kindness strangers have shown, even his parents' roots in Russia.

Even in this age of thwarted superpower relations, Axelrod said, some of his friends and acquaintances have criticized him for helping Mysikov, whom some still regard as an enemy. Axelrod is having none of it. "I say, hey, I'm not helping the Soviets," he said. "I'm helping a human being."

Effect on arthritis of gold salts minimal, study says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gold salts, a widely accepted treatment for arthritis, fails to provide long-term relief from the joint disease, a study suggests.

Patients with rheumatoid arthritis who were injected weekly with gold salts suffered disabilities and pain similar to what was felt by people who weren't injected, according to a study published in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, and Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, Calif., studied the course of arthritis in 574 patients for five years.

Other arthritis researchers said the study overstated the case against gold salts. They said other studies have shown the treatment effective in short-term use of under a year.

Of the 574 patients, the analysis compared 142 who were treated with gold salts for at least two years to 284 patients who received other treatment, according to the study's lead author, Dr. Wallace Epstein.

The results were then statistically adjusted and showed that patients given gold salts received no benefit compared to those who did not receive that drug. "The results of this study show that we must re-examine our standard treatment of this chronic

disease," Epstein said. The use of gold salts began about 50 years ago, when researchers discovered its ability to fight tuberculosis. Scientists thought it could be used similarly to fight the infection thought to cause rheumatoid arthritis. The cause of the chronic disease is unknown.

Since then the drug has had a "roller coaster ride" in its level of acceptance, according to the president of the American College of Rheumatology, Dr. Robert Mennan of Boston University. The drug is now generally thought beneficial for about 60 percent of arthritis patients for treatment lasting less than a year, he said.

Epstein said his study was the first to look at the long-term effects of gold salts, a drug so toxic that about one-fourth of patients have to stop using it because of side effects.

Dr. John Abruzzo, a rheumatologist familiar with the study, said it was "a decent attempt, but not the final word" on the treatment.

Abruzzo, director of Thomas Jefferson University's arthritis center, said the study adds to the controversy over gold salts. He said the data lacked enough detail about changes patients experienced during treatment, a problem he said was inherent in studies of chronic illnesses.

Remember to Enter The Academy Awards Contest in Chat!

At The Movies

TWIN MALL
Today 7:00 - 9:00

Julia Roberts sleeping with the enemy

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THE HARD WAY
MICHAEL JETER
Today 7:00 - 9:10

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Today 7:00 - 9:00

THE KING OF RALPH
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Adults 25 Schwarzenegger
Kids 11 Kindergarten
Today 7:00 - 9:10 COP

THE RESCUERS
DOWN UNDER
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TWIN CINEMA
Movies are Better Than Ever - Join Us.

It's Great
Shogun
Today 7:00 - 9:00

12 Academy Nominations
DANCES WITH WOLVES
Today 7:30

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY
HOME ALONE
Today 7:00 - 9:00

CHER • BOB HOSKINS • WINONA RYDER
MERMAIDS
This is our mother. Pray for us.
Today 7:00 - 9:00

THE HARD WAY
MICHAEL J. FOX
JAMES WOODS
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY THESE TWO ARE GOING TO GET ALONG.
Today 7:00 9:10

the doors
VAL KILMER MEG RYAN
THE Movie Everyone is Talking About!
THERE ARE THINGS KNOWN AND THINGS UNKNOWN AND IN BETWEEN ARE THE DOORS.
Today 7:00 9:30
An OLIVER STONE Film

Movie Information 734-2400

Law of the wild can lead through courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mountain climbing and winter water rafting may be scary to the novice, but experts have something to fear, too — personal injury lawsuits if an experience or a piece of equipment leads to tragedy.

National Park officials are keeping danger signals up in their areas and their policy manuals, hoping to head off multimillion-dollar jury awards, although some say the awards flood may have crested.

"We are definitely putting up more warning signs," said Jack M. Morehead, associate director of operations at the National Park Service. "We're making sure all roads are built to standard — more so than in the past."

The service also continues to require sizable liability insurance policies for private guides in potentially hazardous activities from horseback riding to river running and mountain climbing, Morehead said.

"This puts a lot of small operators out of business," he said. "They can't afford that kind of insurance." And the fact that an injured person may collect from a guide's insurance company does not prevent the victim from suing the government as well, Morehead said.

Insurance costs have skyrocketed in recent years, said Dan Duchich, senior vice president and chief financial officer of REI, the nationwide recreational equipment marketer based in Kent, Wash. REI's insurance costs were \$150,000 in 1984, and about \$800,000 last year, he said.

Such costs make businesses think twice before bringing out an improved product, fearing that a lawyer may one day portray innovation as recklessness, Duchich said.

"Until someone does something stupid with something, you don't really know how that could have happened," he said. The risk of huge settlements also reduces the number of companies willing to supply such products as helmets, he said.

One key legal issue is the doctrine of reasonable implied assumption of risk — "that you may get hurt if you play, and that's nobody's fault but the participant," said John E. Fagan, a Tahoe City, Calif., lawyer who represents ski industry officials. Courts have been asserting that principle by tending to rule that operators were negligent in providing for safety, he said. But in recent years, courts have been swinging back, he said. "The last two years have been rather favorable in that

regard," Morehead said. "The court has found people have to assume a certain amount of knowledge that, if you stand on a high peak in the middle of a thunderstorm, you're going to get zapped."

Fagan and Morehead attribute this to increasingly skilled and specialized defense lawyers.

To decrease liability, businesses need to do more to educate people about risks they assume, to increase participants' skill in their activities, and to be consistent in quality control of products, Duchich said.

Industry officials can protect themselves with clear releases in which the participant agrees not to hold the industry or officials liable, Fagan says.

The bottom line probably is that we are not more litigious than ever, said personal injury specialist Larry E. Cohen of Philadelphia. "There are a lot of people who suffer injury who still do not bring lawsuits."

Join Café Olé for Family Night!

Every Monday night
Kids under 12 eat for free!
with purchase of two entrees
(some restrictions may apply)

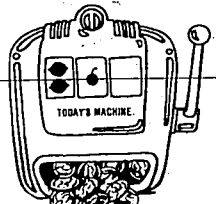


Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

The Times-News

PLAY VEGAS!

Day 2



TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD	
1	▲
2	●●●●
3	●●●
4	♣
5	▲▲
6	◆◆◆◆
7	☺
8	◆◆◆
9	♠
0	♣

TAKE THE LAST LIGHT IN YOUR BIRTH YEAR

Example: If you were born in 1942, your last digit is 2. Look at today's Symbol Card and find the number card corresponding to the last digit in your birth year. Your personal symbol appears next to that number.

CIRCLE YOUR SYMBOL ON YOUR GAME BOARD

EACH DAY YOU WILL CIRCLE 3 SYMBOLS ON YOUR WEEKLY GAME BOARD

1. From the SLOT MACHINE and 2. From the SYMBOL CARD, when you complete a round of play, circle the symbol which you draw. After Saturday, total the cash value of your completed row, and indicate it in the "total" box. After Sunday, return your entry by mail or deliver it to the newspaper, in order to receive your weekly prize drawing. Your circle will be the total dollar value of all rows you complete. Winners will be selected by random drawing, held by a public, and published in the newspaper.

For a complete set of rules and this week's game card, see the full page ad in the Sunday edition of your Times-News or come by our office at 152 3rd Street West during regular business hours. No purchase necessary.

Selected Offers-Real estate

007-030

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Homes For Sale 031 2 Yr Old Twin Homes

FARMERS' MARKET 095 Farm & Top Soil 096 Farm & Feed 099 Fertilizer

RECREATIONAL 100 Unvanted Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Dairy Equipment

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007-Jobs of Interest 2 full-time positions: Foot attendant and cashier. Apply in person, Traver's Casino, north of the Hansen Bridge.

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* Add 1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or 12 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat.

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007 Jobs of Interest Driver, part-time, must have CDL, prefer retired driver to supply drivers for our fleet. For more information contact Dale 324-8886.

010 Professional Services 800.LOCAL.VOICE.MAIL Fully equipped answering service. \$1-\$2 per day. Use for 8 or 16 hours. Call 734-4940.

030 Homes For Sale 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home, 358 Alturas Dr. Large kitchen, open covered patio. Great location. \$22,900. Call 733-3923.

CLASSIC ELEGANCE abounds in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with delightful master bedroom, spacious, sunroom, double room, large windows, family room has large windows, all on ONE FLOOR - no stairs! Double car garage, raised ckd, covered patio. Jack 733-7220 have the keys.

014 Childcare Services Babysitting in my home for day care. Call 734-1920. Child care in my home, Monday thru Friday, available. Call 734-7432.

017 Business Opportunities Local vending route for sale. Must sell quickly! Call 734-4000.

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Local store now taking applications for bookkeeper to handle accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. Excellent working conditions and benefits. \$12,000 per year. Call 734-5525.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes... Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashiers, Keno Runner/Writers, Food Servers, Restaurant Attendants, PBX Reservationist, Inspector, Housemen, Security Officers, Bell Persons, Utility Person, Laundry Supervisor, Stocker/Checker, Lighting Technician, Hostess/Cashier

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE ROUTE AREA 774 259 Pheasant Rd. W. 100-200 Twin Circle Dr. 1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop 200-300 Villa Rd. 1200-1400 Washington St. S. If you live by any of these streets, call the Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 203.

Local store now taking applications for bookkeeper to handle accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. Excellent working conditions and benefits. \$12,000 per year. Call 734-5525.

Another... For sale: JD 10' roller harrow, outside rubber, good shape \$450. Call 825-5606. Beautiful 3 bedroom patio set. Table, 4 chairs, 2 side chairs, 2 chair. \$475. Call 734-2151. Sold! We can sell yours, too.

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open the bidding one diamond with ♠K-7-5, ♥Q-Q, ♠A-K-10-9-7-5-2, ♣J. What's my best bid if partner responds one spade?

ner jumps in his own suit and you have values but no better options, it's OK to raise partner with a singleton.

ANSWER: Usually I raise partner's major immediately with three trumps to an honor and my ruffing value. However, in this case, it's probably better to rebid two diamonds if partner can bid again, you'll be in a much better position to judge your next move.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have the bid of bridge been changed? I hear rumors that a new scoring format is in vogue.

ANSWER: There are two new sets of laws, one for duplicate and one for rubber bridge. The rubber bridge scoring table has not been changed. The World Bridge Federation has authorized some changes in scoring for tournament play. The most important of these are the changes in penalties for doubled non-vulnerable sets. (Instead of 100-300-500-700-900, etc., it is now 100-300-500-800-1100, etc.)

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and passes, and my RHO opens one diamond. I pass and LHO bids one heart. If partner doubles, what does he promise?

ANSWER: Partner has less than opening-bid values but good support for the unbid suit. His double shows a desire to compete with the opponents if you have a fit in one or both of his suits.

Found Yaer, Bakerfield, Calif.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner gave me a "courtesy raise" to game with a strong suit. Is this a common occurrence?

ANSWER: Common occurrence? No. Justifiable? Sometimes. If part-

ner jumps in his own suit and you have values but no better options, it's OK to raise partner with a singleton.

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052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

KITCHENETTE with all-tilt-lumens, 734-7470. 3 BR/2 1/2 BATH, 2nd floor, good condition, \$4500 in good apt. 678-4500.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY Lg wood floors, AC. Laurel Park Apartments 176 W. Main St. Apt. 304, manager 734-4195.

Attractive 2 bedroom apts. with central air conditioning, close to shopping, rental assistance available. H.C. Wendell, 538-5244.

QUIET LIVING

Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$306 & up. Fully equipped, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864-0399.

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2350 sq ft of office space available for rent. Includes included in rent. Lynwood Shopping Center, 734-2229.

2nd street level shops in the Regency Mall. 734-2922.

FIRST 3 MONTHS FREE! 525 sq ft office located on 2nd Ave S., downtown. Free util. incl. phone space & use of copier. 734-4000.

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Portable pool heater, gas burner, 734-4139. Good condition, \$4500 in good apt. 678-4500.

PROFESSIONAL YOLE 6 ASSES, each a class schedule, and sign up now at Wood Hood, 734-3022.

FRONT: Fresh new covers, all one-of-a-kind, \$65 - \$95. Or order custom made from 375. Carol's, 734-4489.

Queen size bed \$100; hide-a-bed couch, \$25; washer and dryer \$100. Call 423-5566 or 423-5566.

Queen size water bed, \$75; super single water bed, \$75; 2nd floor, 1000 sq ft. 734-4139.

Tandy keyboard, cassette 100; king size water bed, \$150; 2nd floor, 1000 sq ft. 734-4139.

Three pair of children's shoes, size 8-14, \$20. Call 734-4139.

Advertisement where you'll find ads for the in classified. Call 733-0628.

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Wanted: A Datsun, Toyota or Dodge mini motor home. Phone 733-5877.

Wanted: Air compressor, 3hp, 300, 110 volts. Call 734-9570.

Wanted: Any model, long track snow mobile in good condition. Call 734-5369.

Wanted: Power fishing equipment, ares, rods and etc. Call 424-5368.

Wanted: Commercial size popcorn popper, 423-6259.

Wanted: 20 acres in Twin Falls area with or without house. Call 738-7264.

Wanted to buy: An inexpensive 10 gallon aquarium. Call 734-1751 ask for Jan.

Wanted to buy: Any Stoney grand piano. Good price. Call 733-7548.

Wanted to buy: A small tractor. Call 733-5059.

Wanted to buy: 1970 or 1971 Ford pickup, 6 cyl. 2 door, hard shell. Call 828-5550.

Wanted to buy: A used set of Thomas Registers, reasonable. Call 828-5550.

Wanted to buy: Men's motorcycle boots, size 7 or 8. Call 815-1577.

Wanted to buy: Owen kiln. Call 733-4050.

071 Wanted To Trade

Trade GS 850 motorcycle for 1/2 ton pickup, prefer Chev. 423-6225.

072 Antiques

6 pressed back chairs, need work, \$500 or make offer. Call 734-6225, after 5:30 or 734-8371.

Murphy bed with mirror, air conditioner, \$750. Call 734-5225, after 5:30 or 734-8371.

Office furniture: antique, oak file cabinet, desk, chairs, maple top table, game table, etc. 408 3rd St. N. Call Mon-Fri. 9-4 am. 734-9622.

074 Musical Instruments

Beautiful upright Yamaha piano in excellent condition. Sell. Call 738-0009.

Wanted: Old guitars for parts or whole, engine and transmission not necessary. Call 733-4168.

Wanted: Small wooden boat, part or whole. Call 734-1163, leave message.

Wanted: Stans of perennial plants, shrubs or perennials, small enough to transport. Call 734-5637.

Wanted to buy: DeLaval 66 or 68 milk separator, stainless steel top with fittings. Call 886-7586.

Wanted to buy: Menarch wood burning kitchen stove. Call 678-5748.

Wanted to buy: One ton step or 2 ton truck, reasonably priced. 736-2674.

Wanted to buy: Toyota 4x4 pickup, 1980 or later, with mobile top, game table, etc. 408 3rd St. N. Call Mon-Fri. 9-4 am. 734-9622.

Wanted: Trampoline, reasonably priced. Call 423-5229.

Wanted: Youth-size door in good condition. Call 733-4356.

Wanted: 1980 or later, 18 to 22 cu. yd. trailer for parts. Laylato CD Tel. call, 558-1100 for parts. Part. Call 734-5922.

Wanted: 1981 or newer Honda XR200 or XR250, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 734-4139.

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070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Steel spiral staircase 8 to 12 ft tall or taller, in good condition & reasonably priced. Call 543-8157.

Wanted: Back trailer for car, 10, tandem axle, medium size, moderate price. Phone 666-450-9070.

Wanted to buy: 1982-85 Kawasaki KX 125-500 Parts. Call 886-7877.

Wanted to buy: 20-40 acres in Twin Falls area with or without house. Call 738-7264.

Wanted to buy: An inexpensive 10 gallon aquarium. Call 734-1751 ask for Jan.

Wanted to buy: Any Stoney grand piano. Good price. Call 733-7548.

Wanted to buy: A small tractor. Call 733-5059.

Wanted to buy: 1970 or 1971 Ford pickup, 6 cyl. 2 door, hard shell. Call 828-5550.

Wanted to buy: A used set of Thomas Registers, reasonable. Call 828-5550.

Wanted to buy: Men's motorcycle boots, size 7 or 8. Call 815-1577.

Wanted to buy: Owen kiln. Call 733-4050.

071 Wanted To Trade

Trade GS 850 motorcycle for 1/2 ton pickup, prefer Chev. 423-6225.

072 Antiques

6 pressed back chairs, need work, \$500 or make offer. Call 734-6225, after 5:30 or 734-8371.

Murphy bed with mirror, air conditioner, \$750. Call 734-5225, after 5:30 or 734-8371.

Office furniture: antique, oak file cabinet, desk, chairs, maple top table, game table, etc. 408 3rd St. N. Call Mon-Fri. 9-4 am. 734-9622.

074 Musical Instruments

Beautiful upright Yamaha piano in excellent condition. Sell. Call 738-0009.

Wanted: Old guitars for parts or whole, engine and transmission not necessary. Call 733-4168.

Wanted: Small wooden boat, part or whole. Call 734-1163, leave message.

Wanted: Stans of perennial plants, shrubs or perennials, small enough to transport. Call 734-5637.

Wanted to buy: DeLaval 66 or 68 milk separator, stainless steel top with fittings. Call 886-7586.

Wanted to buy: Menarch wood burning kitchen stove. Call 678-5748.

Wanted to buy: One ton step or 2 ton truck, reasonably priced. 736-2674.

Wanted to buy: Toyota 4x4 pickup, 1980 or later, with mobile top, game table, etc. 408 3rd St. N. Call Mon-Fri. 9-4 am. 734-9622.

Wanted: Trampoline, reasonably priced. Call 423-5229.

Wanted: Youth-size door in good condition. Call 733-4356.

Wanted: 1980 or later, 18 to 22 cu. yd. trailer for parts. Laylato CD Tel. call, 558-1100 for parts. Part. Call 734-5922.

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077 Home Entertainment

General used satellite systems, starting \$499. 734-1234, Satellite Technology.

078 Telecommunication Devices

3 Motorola auto radios & private band, 80 tower antennas & base station. \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-7975 or 734-4153.

079 Appliances

Amens racking, excellent condition. Call 828-5524.

GE harvest gold, \$175, or \$250 for \$100. Call 734-6000.

Kenmore heavy duty washing machine, Whirlpool Supreme dishwasher, both in good condition. 733-2689.

Refrigerator, \$175, chest freezer, \$150, good condition

