

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 97th Year, No. 72 Thursday, March 12, 1992 \$50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs 60 to 70 degrees. Lows near 30.

Magic Valley

Rib is missing

If he wants it back, the owner of a rib can call for it at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, where workers found it in a 60-year-old evidence jar tucked away in a vault.

Gang troubles

Faced with a relatively new and growing gang problem, Twin Falls police are looking for ways to keep kids out of trouble.

Sports

Seeking state titles

Wrestlers from 13 Magic Valley schools begin competing in three classifications for Idaho wrestling championships today.

Big Sky tourney opens

Idaho is given an outside chance in the Big Sky Tournament opening in Missoula today and ISU Coach Herb Williams, thanks to a judge's temporary injunction, will be at the helm for the Bengals.

Outdoors

Wildlife habitat preserved

A \$17 million expenditure by the Bonneville Power Administration will perpetuate wildlife habitat for Idaho sportsmen and the Nez Perce Indian tribe. The 70,000-acre mitigated winter habitat loss to the reservoir behind Dworshak Dam.

When's a wolf not a wolf?

At least one of those "wolves" sighted in Idaho's wilderness has been identified as a wolf-dog, which is dispensable to the state's wildlife plans.

Opinion

Bank customers lose

Would you like the option of doing your banking business on Saturday? A legislative committee doesn't think you should. Today's editorial says that's wrong.

Nation

Government shut down

The worst flooding in 65 years, caused by an ice jam on a river, put portions of Vermont's capital city under water up to six feet deep, closing government offices and schools.

Document disowned

President Bush says the United States "must continue to lead" in world affairs, but disowns an internal Pentagon document calling for this nation to discourage challenges to its dominance.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Air Force likes Owyhee bomb range

By N.S. Nokkved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force says southwestern Owyhee County is "operationally and environmentally suitable" for a proposed bombing range.

The Air Force made the announcement Wednesday along with a decision to base 64 to 76 aircraft as a "composite wing" at Mountain Home Air Force Base and to change military airspace over southern Idaho.

The state of Idaho offered 150,000 acres

already known as the Big Springs Training Range to the Air Force in an effort to keep the Mountain Home base open.

"The Air Force finds the area to be operationally and environmentally suitable for accommodating a range," says the "Record of Decision" signed Wednesday.

The Air Force will complete an environmental impact statement on the state range proposal.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Federal Bureau of Land Management, however, have questioned the suitability of the proposed range area

The range would be made up of state, federal and private land, some of which is considered critical wildlife habitat by conservation groups and game managers.

The Air Force already uses the 110,000-acre Saylor Creek Air Force Range, located 20 miles southeast of the Mountain Home base in Owyhee County.

Idaho political leaders said Wednesday's decision by the Air Force was a positive step toward ensuring the Air Force's continuing presence in southern Idaho.

"We've been expecting this decision for some time now, so it's good to finally get

the positive news," Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig said in a joint statement.

Air Force officials, however, have said the proposed range or the composite wing is no guarantee the base will remain open.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus urged the military to keep Idahoans involved in the environmental study of the proposed training range.

"As I have said throughout this process, we will closely study any alternatives to this proposal," Andrus said. "The bottom

Please see OWYHEE/A2

Brain teaser



Joe Stewart of Minico High School reacts to a difficult question at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Scholastic Tournament IV competition. Teams from 21-area schools participated in the College Bowl-style event on Wednesday at CSI. Story, Page B-1.

'92 drought may yield grim record

The Associated Press

BOISE — Unless Idaho enjoys healthy spring precipitation in the form of snow or rain, the state could face an even worse water supply than the record 1977 drought.

That was the grim news for the Idaho Water Supply Committee on Wednesday.

February was the third consecutive month with less-than-average precipitation and snow accumulation across the state, said Peter Palmer, snow supply officer for the U.S.-Soil Conservation Service.

A series of storms in mid-February produced some snow at higher elevations in central Idaho, but with only a month or so left in the snow season, there is not much hope of improving the amount significantly, he said.

"The best we can hope for is continued low temperatures and a wet spring," Palmer said, adding that cooler weather has slowed down the melting snows.

Not even northern Idaho accumulated a normal snowpack. The Panhandle, Salmon River Basin and eastern Idaho from Idaho Falls north are from 70 to 90 percent of average. The Weiser and Payette River basins, central Idaho and most of eastern Idaho are 50 to 60 percent.

The bad news is in the Owyhee Mountains, Big Wood River Basin and Bear River Basin, where snowpacks are 30-50 percent. Perhaps the worst is Magic Reservoir near Richfield, which held 14 percent of capacity on March 1, and can only expect 28 percent of normal water supply.

The Boise River reservoirs were only 31 percent of average capacity at the beginning of the month, while the nine Snake River dams held a mean 75 percent. The Owyhee River reservoirs held 14 percent; Payette dams, 56 percent; Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater, 80 percent; and Bear Lake, 34 percent.

The water supply forecast for the Snake River at Hells is 59 percent of average; the Portneuse River should produce 56 percent; Little Wood River at Carey, 61 percent; 72 percent on the Payette at Horseshoe Bend; Weiser River, 51 percent.

The Boise River supply is estimated at

Please see DROUGHT/A2

Party-line Senate vote rejects Bush tax plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, voting largely along party lines, Wednesday night rejected President Bush's short-range economic stimulus plan that Republicans sought to substitute for Democrats' middle-class tax cut.

The 60-37 vote was on a technical point that found the GOP bill failed to meet deficit-reduction requirements.

Because of those same restrictions, Democrats had to make a last-minute change in their middle-class tax credit, limiting it to families with incomes under \$50,000, rather than the \$70,000 original ceiling.

Democratic leaders expect their bill to be approved by the Senate as early as Thursday and after it is compromised with a House plan to be voted by Bush because it would raise taxes on the rich.

"Nothing we do is going to catapult the economy into a dramatic increase in the next six months," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. "But of the three proposals we are considering, the president's is the best."

Democrats derided the GOP plan as "snake oil, magic potion."

"It's a giant giveaway," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. "The beneficiaries ... are the wealthiest people in the country."

Built around a major reduction in taxes on capital gains, the GOP plan includes a tax credit of up to \$5,000 for some home buyers; penalty-free individual retirement account withdrawals to buy a home; special tax relief for real estate, and a new incentive for businesses to buy machinery this year.

While the Democratic plan would be financed chiefly by raising taxes on the well-to-do, the GOP version would rely on relatively minor spending reductions and the expectation of higher revenues from the capital gains cut to pay for their changes.

Because Democrats have a 57-43 majority, the fate of the GOP amendment was never in doubt.

Presidential card hits table as Bush tries to escape pack

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Playing the presidential card after weeks of campaigning, George Bush used a White House stage Wednesday to mark himself apart from the political pack.

"I have responsibilities that no other candidate has for leading this country," he declared.

With an unblemished streak of 15 wins, including eight on Super Tuesday, Bush demonstrated he feels safe enough now to fall back on a stay-at-home strategy rather than continue with the frantic campaigning of the past two weeks.

"I think the way the vote is working out — the overwhelming endorsement in terms of these delegations and everything — I think that you'll be seeing me here a lot," Bush told a White House news conference.

There will be brief political excursions — Michigan on Friday and Wisconsin and Illinois on Monday — but the president will spend most of his time in the Oval Office. Or the Rose Garden.

"What is amazing is that it took the president so long to find the election strategy that's most in his interest," said presidential scholar Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institution. "As long as he's in the White House, he's a statesman and all the others are politicians."

Anxiety over the economy adds to the pressure to keep Bush in the White House. Campaign strategists believe that as long as the

economy is slumping, Americans would rather see Bush working on the problem rather than racing around to save his job.

While Bush is still plagued by protest votes in the 30 percent range, the White House has concluded that Patrick Buchanan and his conservative challenge are no threat anymore. For all practical purposes, Bush has won the GOP presidential nomination, the White House says.

Yet, Bush acknowledged, "you don't have to be a ... rocket scientist" to realize he wishes that Buchanan would go away. Bush said he would leave it up to Buchanan to decide when to quit. And, he said he was confident that Buchanan's supporters would eventually turn to the president.

White political rivals were scouting for votes, Bush presided over a swearing-in ceremony for Andrew Card as his new transportation secretary. For a president trying to enlarge his support in the black community, it did not hurt to have black Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas administer Card's oath.

His news conference — only his second at the White House this year — gave Bush a formal setting to deliver a mini-version of his stump speech.

"I've tried to let the people of this country know that we will turn this economy around and our great nation should be a world-class leader in every category of economic and societal activity," he said. "We need jobs for everyone, medical care that is available to everyone."

Ethnic peers shun 'Asian nerd' on campus

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Harry Duh hitched up his pants, strapped on a bulging backpack, stuffed pencils and a calculator into his plaid shirt pocket and put on thick glasses and an even thicker accent.

Thus began the "Adventures of an Asian Nerd," a one-day experiment for the Stanford University student, who was harassed and teased by whites and surprisingly shunned by his embarrassed ethnic peers.

"A lot of people have this stereotype about Asians that I wanted to test," said Duh, who wrote "about his experiences for a class paper and a new Asian-American student magazine. "But I was most surprised by the negative reaction I got from other Asians. A lot of them couldn't even look at me they were so embarrassed. I represented everything they hate."

Gordon Chang, a Stanford history professor specializing in Asian-American studies, said the article hit a nerve by uncovering

dual racism on the campus, where more than 20 percent of the student body is Asian.

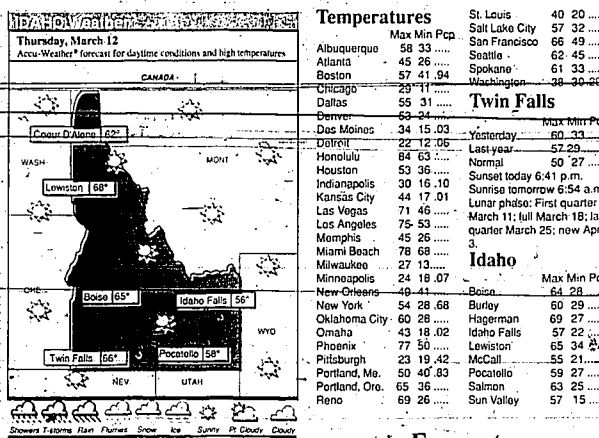
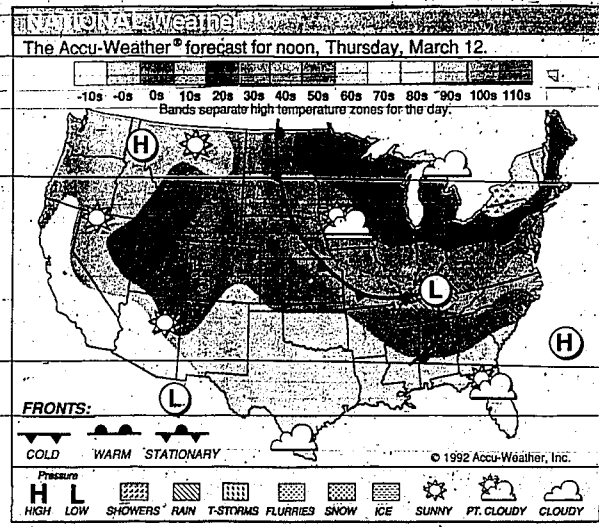
"Asians are seen as weak and inferior by some, but superior and threatening by others," said Chang. "That's the way racial thinking operates, with stereotypes. It doesn't take people as-found human beings."

Joanne Kim, a junior and vice chairwoman of the Asian-American Student Association, said she has seen "a sort of silent stereotyping of Asians, even among ourselves."

"Most of my generation were born here (in the United States) or grew up here," said Kim, who was born in Korea and moved to Ohio as a baby. "All my friends growing up were tall and blond, so it sometimes is hard to accept our Asian-American-ness. We don't like to be reminded of stereotypes."

Duh said he tested the stereotype last April for a psychology paper, partly to help hangups about his heritage. HIS "A" paper was published last month.

Weather



Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a high pressure remains centered over Idaho. This pattern has brought dry and unseasonably warm conditions to the state. Little change is expected through Friday, but a chance of showers is expected over the weekend.

Skies were sunny across Idaho Wednesday afternoon and the winds were generally less than 15 mph. The temperatures were warm for this time of year with most readings running 10 to 15 degrees above normal.

Afternoon temperatures around the state were in the 50s and 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 69 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 11 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 8 degrees below zero at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Visible planets
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

pollen count
25; elm.

Rain, snow, cold, wind batter eastern half of nation

The Associated Press

An advancing cold from blew rain, snow and cold across the East on Wednesday, with nearly 2 feet of snow in upstate New York and record lows in Arkansas and Kentucky.

"Almost 2 feet of snow fell at Allegany, N.Y., along the Pennsylvania state line, and heavy snow was expected to continue falling in areas of western New York until early Thursday."

The gold from dumped 16 inches of snow in western Pennsylvania's Clearfield County, while 14 inches fell at Bradford, near the New York state line and southwest of Allegany, N.Y.

Up to 10 inches of snow had fallen over western Maryland's Garrett County by midday. Eight inches fell in northeastern Ohio and parts of West Virginia.

Snow and snow flurries also fell in parts of northern Georgia early Wednesday.

Strong westerly wind created near-blizzard conditions in some areas from West Virginia to New York state, but the strongest wind blew over New England.

Wind in Massachusetts gusted to 59 mph at Blue Hill during the morning and gusts reached 56 mph at Worcester. Wind in Maine gusted to 40 mph at Brunswick.

Ahead of this advancing snow, rain prevailed over New England. The rain, following several days of warm weather that melted snow and ice, contributed to flooding.

Ice jams at Montpelier, Vt., created flooding through the downtown area. Several New Hampshire rivers also had ice jams.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.12 inches at Augusta, Maine, and 1.05 inches at Providence, R.I.

Diplomats flay Iraq for deceptions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council confronted Saddam Hussein's top envoy Wednesday with charges that Iraq is playing a game of "cheat and retreat" from its promises to disarm and respect its people's human rights.

Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, lashed back at the council, claiming Baghdad has complied with Persian Gulf War cease-fire accords. He charged the U.N.-imposed economic embargo is forcing Iraq into "a pre-industrial age."

The 15-nation council — leading Iraqis' harshest criticism since its Aug. 2, 1990 invasion of Kuwait — was not expected to decide immediately on the request to ease sanctions. The session was scheduled to continue today.

Council members Wednesday presented Aziz with a litany of complaints about Iraq's alleged failure to disclose and destroy all its ballistic missiles as well as nuclear, chemical and biological weapon programs.

Speakers also criticized Iraq for failing to pay reparations to victims of the Kuwait invasion or release detained Kuwaitis. They condemned Iraq for blockades and human rights abuses against rebellious Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south.

Aziz, 54, quietly endured the three hours of complaints seated at an end of the council's table.

Owyhee

Continued from A1

line is that we're willing to meet the needs of the Air Force, but it must be on Idaho's terms."

The Air Force's proposal to consolidate airspace at 18,000 feet above ground level and to allow supersonic operation above 10,000 feet still must be approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The wing will result in more noise around the base, but the Air Force said there should be no significant environmental impact on wilderness, wilderness study areas or critical habitat for upland sheep, mule deer, antelope or bighorn game birds from overflights.

"The most current results of research leads the Air Force to believe these species are less affected by military jet overflights than by the presence of occasional hikers, light reciprocating aircraft, fighters, or helicopters," according to

the Record of Decision issued by James Boatright, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations.

Proposed airspace changes "actually represent the environmentally preferred alternative," since higher-altitude flight would produce less ground-level noise. Safety also will be improved by higher-elevation flights according to the Record of Decision.

Some booms could be a problem for residents of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes on the Duck Valley Indian-Nevada border as a result of the airspace changes. The tribes oppose supersonic overflight and the proposed range.

"Typically, however, less than one

boom per day will be heard," the Air Force statement said. "Excluding supersonic activity over or near the reservation would offer some mitigation; but it would be overly restrictive to flight training for the Composite Wing."

As a result of concerns over range fires, composite wing aircraft with non-drip chaff flares outside restricted airspace, military operating areas or along military training routes outside military operating areas.

In addition, the Mountain Home-based 366th Wing and Tactical Air Command will develop a fire-suppression plan with the BLM and Boise Interagency Fire Center for responding to fires that result from flare use.

Idaho road report

Continued from A1

only 48 percent of normal.

The El Niño weather pattern continued to churn through the Southern Hemisphere, bringing spring to the Northwest two months early. Boise recorded its fifth warmest February on record.

Mary Mellem of the National Weather Service said Idaho suffered through a dry winter last year, but precipitation in March 1991 jumped to 166 percent of normal. April 128 percent and last May 162 percent.

The 90-day forecast into May remains static, with above-normal temperatures and near-normal precipitation, she said.

"The total water supply in the realm of last year, probably 1988 comes close," said Bill Ondrejch of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "Without spring precipitation, we could be down to 1977."

That year brought the lowest precipitation on record to Idaho, but

Drought

committee members noted the reservoirs had a much higher storage than in previous years. The water state is now in its sixth year of drought, and has little water stored.

The news was more positive for Idaho recreation. Most of the rivers will supply sufficient water for floating, while the South Fork of the Boise River may be low and fishable.

For yet another year, rafting and kayaking on the Brunson and Owyhee rivers will boil down to just a few days of sufficient water, or possibly none.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 20-24-33-38-48 (nine, twenty-four, thirty-three, thirty-eight, forty-eight).

Estimated jackpot: \$14.7 million

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AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS



Rhonda Amidon flips pancakes at the Maple Tree Inn. Maple syrup season inspires restaurant

ANGELICA, N.Y. (AP) — When the maple sap oozes in springtime, the Cartwright family give their dairy a breather and grease the griddle.

The family-run Maple Tree Inn is unshuttered — and the tables wiped down for another all-too-brief pancake season. On a busy day, a line of pancake-craving customers spills out the door and winds more than 100 feet down to the road.

Inside, steam rises from an open grill where flapjacks are poured and flipped 27 at a time. Hamburgers and sandwiches are on the menu, but pancakes made from a secret recipe and served any time of day with maple syrup from 5,000 trees on their land are the first order of business.

Ten months out of the year, Ronald and Virginia Cartwright run an out-of-the-way, 1,700-acre dairy farm nine miles north of Angelica. But when the maple sap runs from mid-February to mid-April, their inn gets going again.

Bailout agency criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer organization on Wednesday called for the overhaul of the agency overseeing the savings and loan bailout, saying it was prolonging the recession and could itself become a financial disaster.

Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a consumer and environmental advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader in 1973, charged the Resolution Trust Corp. with mismanaging the thrift bailout and unnecessarily costing taxpayers billions of dollars.

Its 50-page report was titled, "Beyond the Botched Bailout: Restructuring the Resolution Trust Corp." It included more than a dozen reforms designed to hold the RTC more accountable to the public, minimize the cost ... and ensure that the RTC better manages the assets of failed thrifts.

The report was released the day before the House Banking Committee was scheduled to begin debate on a bill that would provide another \$25 billion for the S&L bailout. Congress so far has given the RTC \$105 billion to pay off depositors of failed thrifts.

"This is not a credible critique," replied RTC spokeswoman Felicia Neuringer. "Some of these issues were dealt with a year or more ago. It appears they were rushing to get this out — corresponding with the committee meeting."

Sherry Eitelson, one of the report's authors, said the S&L bailout "has been plagued by mismanagement, escalating costs and poor record-keeping. The federal government's response to the RTC crisis is threatening to become a second financial disaster."

"The RTC's efforts to flood the market with real estate are helping to prolong the recession," she added. "Congress should not be authorizing any more money for the bailout without reforming the RTC."

Co-author Patrick Woodall said since the RTC controls \$90.9 billion in real estate assets, more than any other single entity in the country, its actions affect the rest of the real estate market and the economy itself.

By relying on scheduled markdowns and bulk sales of property, the RTC is losing 40 cents an average dollar, forcing local real estate values down and adding to the already huge cost of the S&L rescue effort, he contended.

Gays win right to join parade for St. Patrick's

BOSTON (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday a gay rights group can march in a traditional St. Patrick's Day parade, reversing a ban imposed by the "parade's organizers."

The ruling said those would accept the ruling and drop their ban. Suffolk Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel said the gay activists have presented adequate assurances that they would not present a threat to the parade. Activists had agreed to limit the number of participants to 25, carry only one sign and not distribute flyers or other materials.

Parade organizers, who said they feared the gay rights group would create disruptions at Sunday's event, had indicated they would appeal any decision against them.

But Chester Darling, attorney for the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council that sponsors the March 15 parade, said today that there would be no appeal.

"They don't want to create any more hard feelings. We don't want to foment difficulty between these two groups," Darling said.

The Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Pride Committee filed suit in Suffolk Superior Court on Tuesday, charging that the St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston is a public event that should be open to all.

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Thursday, March 12, Starting at 5 p.m.



Office workers leave work Wednesday morning in Montpelier, Vt.

Flooding caused by ice causes problems for Vermont capital

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Ice jams diverted a rushing river through the downtown of Vermont's capital on Wednesday, shutting down state government and closing schools with water up to 6 feet deep.

Relief came hours later, when workers crushed the worst jam. Gov. Howard Dean declared an emergency and called out the National Guard to help rescue people after the water rose rapidly during the morning.

No injuries were reported in Vermont or New Hampshire, where similar ice jams caused less serious flooding. Montpelier suffers tens of millions of dollars in damage, the governor said.

As Dean lamented the flooding, he watched a kayaker paddle in front of the Statehouse. Canoes and rowboats also took to flooded streets as civilians and Guardsmen rescued people from downtown buildings and from atop cars.

"It was like the floodgates opened. It got bad fast," said Freeman Gordon Black.

The entire downtown area flooded as the Winooski River, dammed by huge blocks of ice jammed against bridges, jumped its banks and took a new path. Rushing water-formed-a-turbulent stream like a whitewater river down about a half-mile of State Street.

"All we can do is stand and watch," said Washington County Sheriff Donald Edson, who lost three cars to the flood.

A railroad bridge spanning the Winooski collapsed around 5 p.m. under the crush of ice, pulling down most power lines serving Montpelier, the nation's smallest state capital.

About an hour later, a crane repeatedly dropped a large weight on the cars to the flood.

Kuwait to get arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon intends to sell Kuwait \$2.5 billion in new weaponry, including six Patriot antimissile systems, 450 Patriot missiles and six Hawk missile batteries, a Pentagon source said Wednesday.

The sale "demonstrates Kuwait's desire to increase its defenses" in the wake of the Persian Gulf war, said the source.

Earlier, the standing water was contaminated with diesel fuel and gasoline, and propane tanks floated loose around city streets.

State Buildings Commissioner John Zampieri said about 60 people using boxes of 1989 tax forms, along with sand, to keep the water out of the state's Pavilion Building. "It's an act of God," Mayor Ann Cummings said with a shrug as she stood outside the city emergency response center at City Hall.

Montpelier, population 8,000, has not seen such flooding in 65 years, when a flood killed 60 people, including the lieutenant governor.

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Nixon wants more help for former Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Nixon denied Wednesday that there is a rift between him and President Bush on Russia but assented anew that America should give stronger support to Boris Yeltsin.

"If America does not lead, who? The Japanese? The Chinese? The Russians? The Germans?" Nixon asked an audience of scholars, and officials from his administration. "This is our moment of greatness. It's our moment of truth."

Nixon expanded on an essay he wrote in recent weeks accusing the Bush administration of being "pathectically inadequate" in its support for democratic change in the former Soviet Union, but he did not repeat his criticism of the president.

"I have no rift with President Bush," Nixon told reporters. "What I was trying to do here was to focus attention on what I consider to be the major foreign policy issue of our time."

Nixon was to introduce Bush for a dinner speech later.

Asked whether he intended to prod the president with his memorandum, Nixon replied "I wouldn't be so presumptuous to do that."

Bush told a news conference he thinks he and Nixon are in close agreement but that the United States is constrained by limited resources.

"There isn't a lot of money around," Bush said. "We are spending too much as it already is. So to do the things I would really like to do, I don't have a blank check for all of that."

During the Cold War, Nixon said, the United States and other nations were doing everything that we could to prevent the success of what were basically evil ideas. Now we have to do what we can to assure the success of those ideas that are good.

The former president was introduced to the conference on "America's Role in the Emerging World," by James Schlesinger, the former Secretary of Defense.

Catfish fin leaves fisherman hospitalized with lung trouble

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — This is a fish story that's no joke. It's about a fisherman who got stabbed in the chest last weekend — by a 5-pound catfish. He remained in a hospital Wednesday.

Michael Lee Franklin, 37, was fishing with three friends and his 11-year-old son, Lee, when he hauled in the fish, which he tossed to a friend.

"My buddy threw the fish back at me," Franklin said from his bed in Mary's Medical Center.

A 5-inch boy fin went through Franklin's lung and into his shoulder blade.

"I looked down and saw the fish, and I thought it was sticking in my heart. I was afraid to pull it out, but I did and felt a stinging sensation," he said.

Franklin underwent surgery Saturday to stabilize his collapsed right lung.

He was taking antibiotics and was on a respirator Wednesday because of a toxic slime on the catfish that caused swelling.

As for the fish, Franklin's son took it to the hospital so doctors would believe them.

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Nation

Bush: U.S. must lead in world affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday the United States "must continue to lead" in world affairs, but he disowned an internal Pentagon document calling for the U.S. to discourage other nations from challenging its dominance.

"Please do not put too much emphasis on leaked reports, particularly ones that I haven't read," Bush told a news conference when asked about the 46-page classified document.



Bush

The president said that if the document were an official Pentagon position "I expect the secretary of defense would come talk to the president about it."

The most controversial aspect of the document was its language that suggested the United States ought to intervene on its own when necessary and rely less on collective action.

"A warned-over Cold War rationale," was how Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee described the report.

Other Democratic critics said the study showed "the Pentagon trying to justify its existence" and could damage the United States abroad.

And former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who has served in both Republican and Democratic administrations, questioned whether the "American people were ready to approve the sort of world role outlined in the document."

"I think the United States has a burden to bear," Bush said when asked about the issue at a news conference.

He said the United States has "worked effectively through multilateral organizations." But he added, "We are the leaders and we must continue to lead; we must continue to stay engaged."

The document was a draft of the "defense policy guidance" used by Pentagon officials as they compile budget requests. Excerpts were published Sunday in the New York Times.

"Our first objective is to prevent the re-emergence of a new rival, either on the territory of the former Soviet Union or elsewhere," it said. The document went on to say the United

States "must show the leadership necessary to establish and protect a new order that holds the promise of convincing potential competitors that they need not aspire to a greater role or pursue a more aggressive posture to protect their legitimate interests."

It also suggested the United States might move away from collective action and shift toward unilateral steps to protect its interests.

"White the U.S. cannot become the world's policeman" by assuming responsibility for fighting every wrong, we will retain the pre-eminent responsibility for addressing selectively those wrongs which threaten not only our interests but those of our allies or friends," it said.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams denied there was any intention to move away from collective action. "The defense policy guidance does not say, will not say ... that we are abandoning collectivism," said Williams.

At the Pentagon, one official speaking only on condition of anonymity, said such documents are for internal use and often are leaked in language that is a little like the bluster of the officers' club.

Lt. Gen Stilwell takes field

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles about events of World War II which occurred 50 years ago this week.



Knight-Ridder News Service

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was chief of staff for Allied Forces to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the ruler of Nationalist China and the designated Supreme Allied Commander of the China Theater.

Stilwell was also the commander of all American forces in the China-Burma-India (CBI) area. But he was too vigorous to stay in Chungking behind a desk. Within a week of arriving in China, he was in Burma commanding two Chinese armies, the 5th and 6th, which were trying to defend the town of Toungoo against Japanese troops advancing north from Rangoon. Progress was slow and the supply line that ran from Rangoon through Mandalay to the Chinese border.

Chinese armies, like the Japanese and Russian, were equivalent to corps in the U.S., British and German systems.

Normally, three divisions with supporting arms. In the Chinese case, the supporting arms were nearly non-existent. Transportation was provided by the British. The 5th and 6th Armies were considered among China's best, because they actually had some artillery — though they tended to retreat prematurely for fear of losing their precious guns.

Stilwell's division had on paper about 10,000 men. However, in reality, most Chinese divisions had only 6,000 to 7,000 men. A standard Japanese division had 16,000 men and a regiment of artillery.

Stilwell had little air support, just one British RAF fighter squadron and part of the Flying Tigers. They could put up only 45 planes to confront 250 Japanese fighters and bombers. And even that had been slashed after the Allied fighters were caught on the ground in a surprise air raid on March 23.

The Chinese 200th Division put up a credible defense at Toungoo but could not hold without support from other divisions. Stilwell found his attempts to order other units to

the front blocked by the weakness of the Chinese command structure.

For centuries, military service in China was looked down upon. As a result, there had been little professional development. Many officers had little or no regard for the army as an institution. Modern nationalism had yet to take root. The feeling of duty to China as a whole was weak.

The army was torn by a kind of feudal individualism, with commanders behaving as local warlords.

Officers thought of their own self-interest first. Any higher loyalty was based on personal ties. Often army and divisional commanders would only accept orders if given directly to them by Chiang Kai-shek himself.

In turn, the generalissimo allotted weapons and supplies based on how much he trusted his field commanders.

Stilwell found trying to impose military logic or necessity on this system extremely frustrating.

Burma became a campaign of retreat. Yet future leaders emerged.

Stilwell's British counterpart was Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who would later become Supreme Allied Commander of the Mediterranean theater. Gen. William Slim commanded the Burma Corps. He would eventually lead much stronger British forces back to liberate Burma in 1944-45.

And so Stilwell's staff was Maj. Frank Merrill, destined for fame as leader of "Merrill's Marauders" conducting deep strikes behind Japanese lines.

Briefly

More than 23 million received refunds

WASHINGTON — More than 23 million couples and individuals have received federal tax refunds totaling \$23.5 billion this year, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

The refund total is more than 20 percent higher than the \$19.6 billion at this time a year ago, the IRS said. Refunds are averaging \$1,020, up from \$916 last year.

Through last Friday, the IRS had received 47.1 million returns, an increase of 1.5 percent over the 45 million at this time in 1991. At least one-fifth of the returns — 8.8 million — were filed electronically, directly into an IRS computer.

The agency had processed 33.8 million, up 3.7 percent from 32.6 million a year ago.

Michigan rolls back punishment rules

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan became the first state to roll back restrictions on corporal punishment when Gov. John Engler signed a bill repealing out-of-school teachers' mandatory reasonable force in schools.

The bill, signed Tuesday, is designed to clarify a 1988 law banning corporal punishment. Teachers complained the law was vague and left them with little recourse in their efforts to maintain order and safety.

The bill permits school personnel to use reasonable force in self-defense or in the defense of another, to prevent students from inflicting harm on themselves, or to quell a disturbance that threatens injury to any person.

Finger-stick device led to hepatitis

BOSTON — Contamination of a hand-held gadget used to prick the finger to draw blood samples led to an outbreak of hepatitis in a veterans hospital in Fresno, Calif., according to a report.

Researchers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control tracked 26 cases of hepatitis B infection in a single ward to improper use of a spring-loaded finger-stick device. These instruments are commonly used to draw small amounts of blood, often to check levels of sugar, hemoglobin or cholesterol.

The researchers found that nurses always changed the lancet used to prick the finger after each use. But a third failed to replace a disposable prong that is held against the finger to hold the device in place.

They theorize that this prong became contaminated with hepatitis-tainted blood, which spread the virus from patient to patient when blood was drawn.

Explosion aboard research ship kills 2

SOUTH BEND, Wash. — An explosion aboard a 265-foot research ship killed two people Wednesday, authorities said.

The explosion occurred about 15 miles west of Leathert Point off Willapa Bay, the Coast Guard said.

Lt. Cmdr. Scott Wilson, spokesman for the Navy's Trident Submarine Base at Bangor, said the explosion was aboard the Amy Chouest, a civilian ship under contract to the Navy.

Researchers were planting explosives in the water as part of a seismic testing project when some of the ordnance exploded on deck, killing two people, said Chief Kaldor, Coast Guard chief boatswains mate in Westport. None of the others aboard was injured, Kaldor said.

Environment price tag: \$750,000 billion

NEW YORK — Meeting the world's urgent environmental needs into the 21st century could cost \$750 billion, with most of the burden falling on the poorest countries, a United Nations official said Wednesday.

Up to \$125 billion in aid will be required of the industrialized countries, and "it would have to be accompanied by something from four to five times that from the developing countries," said Maurice F. Strong, secretary general of the United Nations Earth Summit.

"We can't do it without them, and they can't do it without our help," Strong said at a meeting held by the Scientific Institute for Public Information. "Some of the most cost-effective investments one can make will be in the developing world."

Ease rules or lose stations, FCC says

WASHINGTON — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Alfred Sikes said Wednesday that most radio stations will go deeper into the red unless financially strong companies are allowed to own more stations.

The FCC is expected to vote today to raise or eliminate the current limit of 12 AM and 12 FM stations.

The commission also is expected to change the rule restricting an owner to one AM and one FM station in a community.

Compiled from wire reports

NASA taps punctual exec as administrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel S. Goldin, an aerospace executive known for building tough, dependable space hardware, was named Wednesday by President Bush to head NASA, replacing a former astronaut who resigned under pressure.

Bush described Goldin, the 51-year-old vice president and general manager of TRW's Space and Technology Group, as a leader in America's aerospace industry and a man of extraordinary energy and vitality.

Congressional sources said the selection of Goldin came as a surprise and Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., chairman of the House committee that monitors the space agency, said he did not know Goldin. Officials in the space industry said it was not generally known that the White House was considering Goldin for the job.



Goldin

If confirmed by the Senate, Goldin will take the job being vacated April 1 by Richard Truly, a former astronaut. Truly has said the Bush administration forced him to resign.

In making this announcement, Bush said Goldin will work with Vice President Dan Quayle, who chairs the Space Council, to "assure America's leadership in space as we enter the 21st century."

Published accounts of Truly's forced resignation last month quote him as saying Quayle encouraged him to quit after the Space Council disagreed with his NASA leadership.

Truly, NASA's administrator since 1989, was the first astronaut to head the agency. Several top-space agency jobs now are held by former astronauts.

But if he is confirmed, Goldin soon will face some difficult policy decisions and battles with Congress.

The administration supports plans to start construction this year on the \$30 billion space station, which is expected to be finished by the year 2000. It also supports missions to put a permanent base on the moon and to send an expedition to Mars in the next century.

However, there has been strong criticism of the space station in Congress, where members view it as an expensive project that drains funds from smaller NASA programs. Congress has not yet been asked to fund the moon and Mars projects.

Goldin has directed manufacture of spacecraft for both NASA and the Department of Defense. Since he took his current TRW job in 1987, the company has built 13 spacecraft that are now in orbit, including such complex machines as the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite and the Compton Gamma-Ray Observatory. The TRW group also built mirrors for NASA's Advance X-Ray-Astro-Physics Facility.

Goldin's TRW work also has included management of several projects for the Air Force Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, and his team built several complex defense communications satellites.

Government bans use of private labs for Medicare patients' care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday told doctors that under proposed new rules it won't let them use labs they own to do work on their Medicare patients because of the temptation to order up lots of tests.

Government studies have found that if a doctor owns all or part of a lab, Medicare-related business goes up.

"Having a financial interest in a laboratory that performs tests can affect a physician's decision to order tests," the Department of Health and Human Services said in proposed rules published Wednesday.

The department's inspector general issued a report three years ago that found one in seven doctors who bill Medicare has a financial stake in some medical business to which they refer patients. And those patients wind up getting 45 percent more clinical lab services than Medicare patients in general.

That increased use cost Medicare \$28 million in 1987, the report said.

The rules published Wednesday in the Federal Register enforce an act of Congress passed in 1989.

With a few narrow exceptions physicians will also be forbidden to refer their Medicare patients to labs from which the doctors receive "kick-

backs, bribes, rebates and any other payment made directly or indirectly, overtly or covertly, in cash or in kind." This includes sending a Medicare patient to a lab owned by a member of the doctor's immediate family, according to the proposed rules.

The department will accept comments on the proposed rules, for 60 days before issuing its final version.

In a related matter, the department's inspector general went part of an internal case Tuesday against a group of labs in California that was giving sweetheart partnerships to doctors who would then refer patients to those labs.

An administrative law judge ruled that the three labs, Omni Physicians Clinical Laboratory Ltd. of Pasadena, Pacific Physicians Clinical Laboratory Ltd. of Santa Ana and Paeper Physicians Clinical Laboratory Ltd. of Sacramento, are banned permanently from participating in the Medicare program.

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Briefly

Armenia promises to free army officers

YEREVAN, Armenia — Armenia's president promised Wednesday that Armenian militants would free 10 commonwealth army officers taken hostage in a bid to extort arms to fight Azerbaijan, Russian news media said.

Azerbaijanis, meanwhile, reportedly were reinforcing Shusha, their last big population center in the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh, where snow delayed the recent upsurge in heavy fighting. Reports said women and children were being removed to turn the town into a military stronghold.

In Moscow, Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi confirmed in an interview on Russian Television that nuclear weapons are stored in Azerbaijan and Armenia. But he said their use by the combatants is "1,000 percent out of the question."

All the former Soviet republics, including Armenia and Azerbaijan, have agreed to keep nuclear weapons under the tight, centralized control of special troops.

Coast Guard saves Haitians from boat

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter rescued 134 Haitians from a "grossly overloaded and unseaworthy" 35-foot sailboat off the coast of Haiti, a statement said Wednesday.

The Haitians were brought aboard the cutter Harriet Lane on Tuesday and were to be taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for food, medical care and shelter, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard has detained 16,442 Haitians since a military coup toppled the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30.

Hong Kong residents join Chinese posts

BEIJING — China named 44 influential Hong Kong residents on Wednesday to be advisers on affairs in the British colony.

The appointments appear to be intended to strengthen China's influence in Hong Kong before it formally regains control of the colony in 1997. The advisers were given certificates of appointment at a ceremony in the Great Hall of the People, the seat of the Chinese government.

They included businessmen and local political figures known to be sympathetic to the Beijing government. Many were on a committee that drafted the Basic Law that is to be Hong Kong's constitution after 1997.

Muslim fundamentalists to be released

ALGIERS, Algeria — Some of the thousands of Muslim fundamentalists detained in desert camps since the military-backed government canceled runoff elections are to be released by next month, the prime minister said.

The premier, Sid Ahmed Ghazali, said on state television late Tuesday that the releases would begin by the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which began Friday and lasts 30 days. He did not specify how many would be freed.

Compiled from wire reports

13,000 more Burmese Muslim refugees cross

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — At least 13,000 more Burmese Muslims crossed into southeastern Bangladesh this week, state television said Wednesday, and the government took 45 diplomats to refugee camps to show their plight.

More than 133,000 refugees have arrived over the last year, according to official count. Local newspapers put the total at 170,000.

The refugees say they are fleeing persecution by the military government of Burma, a predominantly Buddhist nation. They say troops are concentrating young Muslim men and raping women in the western province of Arakan, a once-independent Muslim region that was annexed by Burma in the 18th century.

The Organization of the Islamic Conference in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, condemned what it called the "flagrant abuse of human rights" of the Burmese Muslim minority. The 46-member organization, an umbrella for the world's estimated 1 billion Muslims, said it had sent a fact-finding mission to Bangladesh to talk to the refugees.

In Malaysia, to Burma's south, members of the youth wing of Prime Minister Mahatir Mohamed's party warned the

Burmese ambassador Wednesday about the treatment of Muslims. Mohamed Nazri Abdul Aziz, a leader of the youth wing, said Burma should take back the refugees. He warned that Malaysia might seek U.N. economic sanctions against Burma if the situation does not change.

The influx of refugees is straining the economy of this impoverished Muslim nation, where the average personal income is \$170 a year.

Burma has refused to let the refugees be returned, saying they are not Burmese citizens but illegal immigrants.

Bangladesh says it has sheltered about 110,000 people in 14 camps. The other refugees live in makeshift huts or in the open in the foothills of the rugged Chittagong hills.

Bangladesh Television said diplomats from 34 foreign missions in Dhaka, mostly from Western and Asian countries, toured the region—it did not give details.

On Tuesday, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, issued an international appeal for \$27.5 million for the refugees. The commission has granted \$3 million in emergency aid.

Burma: Country under siege

Burma has been repressed by a military government for decades. Burma's people, history, economy:

Area: 261,000 sq. mi. (about size of Texas)

Population: 41 million; majority are Burmese; minorities include Chinese, Indians, Karen, Shan, Chin, Kachin

Religion: Mostly Buddhist
Economy: Among world's poorest nations, despite rice production, natural resources

Recent history:
19th century: Annexed to British India

1942-45: Occupied by Japanese; Burmese nationalists aided allies

1948: Gains independence; U Nu becomes prime minister

1962: U Nu Win seizes government in bloodless coup, suspends constitution, sets up one-party rule (socialist); revolts begin over food shortages, government control

1974: New constitution adopted; elections established, but socialists retain all power

1981: U Nu Win resigns as president, remains party head

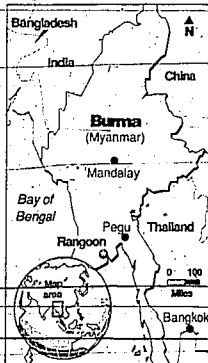
1988: Suu Kyi leads protest against government; U Nu Win resigns; military chief Gen. San Maung seizes power, legalizes political parties

National League for Democracy formed with Suu Kyi as head

1989: Suu Kyi placed under indefinite house arrest

1990: National League wins majority seat in election; government refuses to yield power, jails dissidents

SOURCE: World Book, Europe World-Tree Book, news reports



Baker, Kozyrez dispute pace of nuclear weapons cuts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and Russia on Wednesday said they want to reduce sharply their stockpiles of the world's most dangerous nuclear weapons, but differed on the pace of those cuts.

A 4½-hour meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev apparently advanced prospects for a successful summit in Washington in mid-June. But left unresolved was Moscow's demand for a compressed schedule that could cut or even

cancel multiple-warhead missiles by the end of the century.

They left open the question of whether a new arms-reduction pact will be ready for signing when President Bush meets Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin in June.

Baker said there would have to be further meetings with Kozyrev on both the timing and the mix of cuts. Still, he said, "there was a genuine desire to move beyond the requirements of the START

Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty signed by Bush and former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last July.

And Kozyrev said at a joint news conference at the Russian Embassy: "We worked as friends and allies standing on one side of the barricade of all the problems that beset us on the other."

For years at the flashpoint of conflict, the United States and what used to be the Soviet Union have amassed enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other several times over.

Major calls April 9 vote

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major on Wednesday called an April 9 vote, trusting in part on his personal appeal to overcome the unpopularity of a government mired in recession.

After 13 years of Conservative Party government marked by ideological battles between Margaret Thatcher and the Labor Party, this election shapes up as a tussle at the political center about each party's competence to manage the economy.

The 43.6 million people eligible to vote in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland return an election result as close as opinion polls suggest, they could usher in profound changes in the voting system and end the tradition of strong, single-party governments in Britain.

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Idaho

Briefly

Independent: Democracy could be lost

IDAHIO FALLS — Americans could face the loss of democracy as they know it by 1996 if any of the "Republicrats" running for president are elected, independent presidential hopeful James "Bo" Griz says.

Missing man's snowmobile found

TETONIA — Searchers have found the snowmobile of an Idaho man buried in a Feb. 29 avalanche in the Jedediah Smith Wilderness in Wyoming.

Sheriff separates drug charges, election

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin said his decision not to run for re-election this fall has nothing to do with his upcoming trial on state and federal drug charges.

Andrus criticizes port manager

LEWISTON — Gov. Cecil Andrus blasted Port of Lewiston manager Ron McMurray for his opposition to a drawdown of lower Snake River reservoirs.

House will vote on buffalo bill

BOISE — The Idaho House will vote on legislation making it clear that state agencies have the authority to kill or transplant buffaloes that roam into the state from Yellowstone National Park.

Tax windfall will be used to buy water

BOISE — Legislative budget writers have approved allocating \$3 million of a tax windfall from the estate of a wealthy widow to buying unappropriated water in two western Idaho reservoirs.

Compiled from wire reports

Official says video lottery is actually poker

BOISE (AP) — Wally Hedrick, director of the Idaho Lottery, says there's no confusion.



Video lottery really is video poker and the Idaho Lottery Commission is totally opposed to it.

He held up a large poster Wednesday with pictures of a slot machine, video lottery machines and a video poker machine.

"If you can't tell the difference, it's because there is no difference," he told members of the House State Affairs Committee.

House wants citizens to plan redistricting

BOISE (AP) — Both the Idaho House and the Senate have approved separate resolutions calling for a citizen commission to reapportion the Legislature the next time around.

But the chambers have different versions of the same idea, and a resolution that won a 64-20 vote in the House on Wednesday will have to find favor in the Senate.

The plan removes both the Legislature and governor from the process. Once the citizen commission comes up with a plan, it becomes law.

The Senate plan does not specify that retired judges must be on the panel. Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said earlier that if the House proposed a different version than the Senate, the new proposal might have a hard time getting through the Senate again.

Opponents argued the Idaho Constitution says the Legislature is responsible for reapportionment and it should stay that way.

"I don't believe a citizen commission could do a better job than the Legislature can," said Rep. W.O. "Bill" Taylor, R-Nampa.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 64-20 Wednesday for a resolution creating a citizen commission for reapportionment.

in the Gem State.

He contends a video lottery, will lead to casino gambling, something Idaho voters were promised would not happen when they approved the state lottery in the 1980s.

But lobbyist Jerry Decker, representing an association of amusement machine owners, said the machines would do nothing more than provide an electronic form of the lottery games now sanctioned by the state.

politics out. "There's no way of doing that," she said.

The House resolution calls for legislative leaders to pick four members of the panel, two of whom must be retired judges.

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Opponents argued the Idaho Constitution says the Legislature is responsible for reapportionment and it should stay that way.

"I don't believe a citizen commission could do a better job than the Legislature can," said Rep. W.O. "Bill" Taylor, R-Nampa.

He said there is little interest outside the Legislature and news media.

The committee earlier this month voided introduction of legislation permitting the use of video lottery machines. Chairman Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, plans a hearing on video lottery or video poker on Tuesday.

Hedrick appeared before the committee to present his annual report on lottery operations. The Idaho Lottery has generated \$150 million in sales in its first 31 months and has paid more than \$34 million into funds for state buildings and school facilities.

He said Decker was asked at the earlier meeting if the Lottery Commission opposed the new proposal, and the lobbyist had responded that lottery officials had legitimate lottery machines confused with illegal video poker machines.

Hedrick, however, said the distinction was merely semantic.

"The lottery director is not confused, nor is the Lottery Commission," he said. "It's the old ones."

Hedrick replied that operating a machine is playing a game, or gambling, while scratching a ticket is playing the theme, not the game.

Hedrick rejected the claim that video lottery is a new game sweeping the country in states with legal lotteries.

"It's hard-core casino gambling," he said. "We are not the least bit interested in it."

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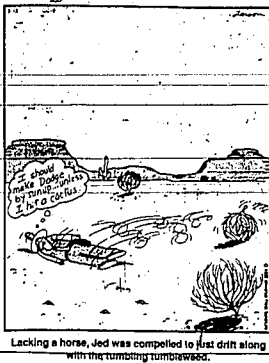
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Jerome Cinema. Come to the Drive-In. TWIN MOTORVU DRIVE-IN. OPEN FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY. STAR TREK: THE DISCOVERY. NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30. Oscar Nominated. Fried Green Tomatoes. NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30. SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30. Wayne's World. NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30. SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:40, 6:00, 7:00, 9:30. Once Upon A Crime. FRIDAY 7:00, 9:30. SATURDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Medicine Man. NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30. SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Memoirs of an Invisible Man. CHEVY CHASE DARYL HANNAH. NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30. SUNDAY 6:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



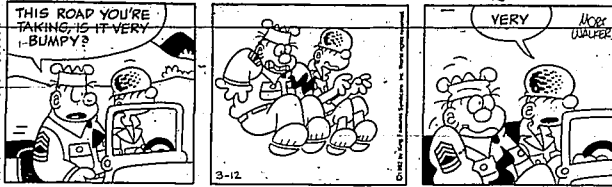
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



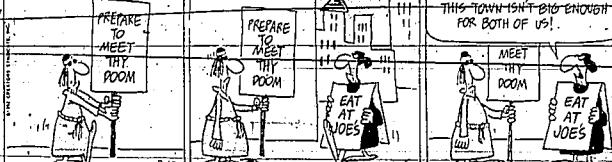
HETTY BAILEY



WAGAR



WILZARD OF OZ



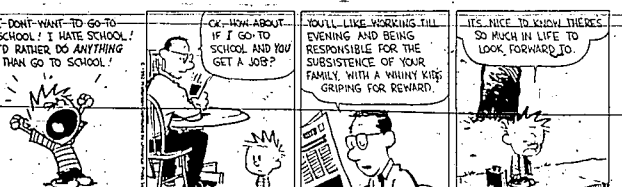
LOUIS



BORN LOSER



KNIGHTS



FRANK & ERNEST



ALVY



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'SALLY FORTH' by Greg Howard



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

ACROSS

1	Food fish
5	Impression
10	Caught sight of
13	Fire or steam
15	Slip
16	De-camp
17	Stampede
18	An Astero
19	Youthful suffix
20	Helped
22	Dryness
24	Units of computer information
25	Ruler of sea
26	Fire or steam
29	Bill collector
33	Saucy
34	Kingly
35	Units of computer information
37	Poetic preposition
38	Carney or farjunkt
39	Exp. flyers
40	Holiday times
42	Sorrow
43	Bill up
45	Soldier on guard
47	Sway
48	Fire or steam
50	Scattlet's home
51	Renowned actor
54	News items
58	Estridge of TV
59	Went DOWN
61	Cabbage variety
62	Occupation
63	Smaller amount

DOWN

4	Show
5	Disperse
6	Prevent from
7	2 in in years
8	8 Bad. prof.
9	Sally snack
10	Like a lampoon
11	Wharf
12	Musical piece
13	Camp item
21	Moral Japae
23	Used to own
25	25 Jalousy
26	Swords
27	Boldness
28	Gray area
29	Actor Richard
30	Pantaloone
31	Take to the stump
32	Direct to a source for help
35	Used scuts
37	Ground
43	Butter up
44	Piled up
48	Promise to pay
48	Onsails to
50	Hackneyed
51	Tumbled
52	Elaborate melody
53	A state abbr.
54	Like - out of
55	Doin
56	Wallach and Whalley
57	Adam's son
58	Stroul

03/12/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GALE	WHACK	STOW
ALAS	AISLE	HALO
SUGGESTION	ERIN	
MEAL	AUNT	GOT
PENS	PERSE	
PRETEXT	LITTLE	
LEE	TWIRL	MEDIA
ALPS	SLEEP	PAMS
TEENS	LAVED	TEE
HERONS	DERIVES	
TWITS	RUSE	
PRO	PATIS	KNOB
RAIR	GRAPES	SUGAR
ORIE	EALIE	LEU
TIEM	SPIAR	SEED

IF MARCH 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...

DAY. You are versatile, have sense of humor, tend to scatter forces, are sensitive concerning body image.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): New dining experience could be featured tonight. Emphasis throughout day is on independent action, style, creativity, resistance to those who would intimidate you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on property, automobile, large household projects, agreement relating to invasion of profits. Relative requests your presence, wants you to join in short trip.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plenty of reason to celebrate - legal decision in your favor, money might appear to "grow on trees." Emphasize versatility, diversity, experimentation.
CANCER (June 21-July 23): Cycle high - take initiative; trust judgment; intuition; circumstances; trust; judgment.

Horoscope

Viramatic turn in your favor. Emerge from emotional cocoon.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): What appeared to be a setback will buoyering in your favor. Attention-revelous, sound secret arrangement, necessity for being discreet.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scapario is such that you could win contest, celebration takes place at home. You'll win friends and influence people - you'll have luck in money and love.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Individual in "charge" vacillates. Be aware, alert, keep options open, be ready to assume leadership. Spotlight on career, promotion, production, added prestige.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around decisions relating to family, home, major investments.

Long-distance communication aids in resolving dilemma.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refusal to be limited, secret universal appeal. You'll be flummung this refrain. "All the world loves a lover!" Emphasis also on financial status of one close to you, money held in escrow.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress independence, courage, inventiveness, style. Attention also revolves around children, change, variety, sensuality, mischief.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dealing with individual, previously antagonistic, who now declares, "Right or wrong, I'm going to finally side with you!" Focus on fitness, employment, unique project.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll exact a subtle kind of appeal, sensuality and "sexiness." Spotlight on variety of experiences, experimentation, creativity.

03/12/92

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An authority on jungle beasts says almost all animals with spotted or striped fur are somewhat solitary.
"Nude of the Day" - that's the head curlier in some British newspaper under an "out" photo, usually of an attractive young woman holding a scarf or bouquet from something opaque. Letters to editors from full-frontalists complain it's the usual government official in ancient Egypt also had a secretary, a "he." But he wasn't called a secretary. He was called "The Keeper of Secrets."
Costa Rican voters mark ballots with thumbprint. The special ink is hard to scrub off. That discourages voters from coming back the same day to vote again.
Q. What's the "pillomotor reaction"?
A: That scarp contraction that makes you're hair stand up when you're scared.
When you go for a walk - in a normal manner at a typical speed - both of your feet are on the ground 30 percent of the time.
Yogi Berra watched golfers on putting greens, and reportedly said, "Ninety percent of the balls that fall short of the hole don't go in."
A newborn rabbit can hop immediately. A newborn rabbit can't do that. It can't even walk.
In 1662 the Dutch who started the first stock exchange where shares were traded. At Amsterdam. In 1662.
Many a widower tends to regain his balance a little more quickly after the death of his wife, if left alone for awhile. That, according to a University of Rochester study. Conclusion was well-intentioned relatives, who gather around, force him to cope with them rather than with his own frame of mind. Not until they're gone can he start to deal with it.

L.M. Boyd

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Opinion

Editorial

Law shouldn't protect little banks from competitors

Aaron Montgomery Ward, the man who invented the department store, was asked 60-some years ago by some smart-aleck college kid he had hired as a marketing manager why he didn't consider opening his stores longer hours at night and on weekends as a convenience to customers.

"Because, son, America comes to us," he explained.

That kind of noblesse oblige took Ward's firm of America's largest retailer in 1955 to 12th place last year and cut the number of its stores by two-thirds in 25 years.

Few businesses with that kind of attitude still survive in the cutthroat '90s - unless, like Idaho's banks, they have the protection of the law.

Small banks persuaded the House Business Committee last week to reject legislation that would permit Saturday banking, arguing that they couldn't compete with the bigger banks and their new-fangled way of doing business, called "consumer banking."

Consumer banking is based on the novel idea that the customer's time is as important as the banker's.

Even in a recession-wracked America, consumer banking is the fastest-growing segment of the industry. It includes opening early and

staying open late so people can bank on the way to and from work. It also includes no-fuss mortgage loan procedures that don't resemble the Spanish Inquisition.

It's based on the premise that in the '90s, everybody - including trust officers and bank tellers - has to be competitive.

Saturday banking is part of that. The theory is that banks will do more business on days when most people aren't busy at work.

At least two large banks doing business in Idaho, West One and Bank of America, open their drive-through windows on Saturday, the only kind of Saturday banking permitted under current Idaho law. Most larger banks would open their lobbies too on Saturdays if they could.

But that would cost money, and small Idaho banks say they can't afford to turn on the lights and pay the help for the overtime.

That doesn't square with the facts. According to the latest report of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., every bank headquartered in Idaho is healthy and all are making money.

Full Saturday banking is a way for banks to better serve customers. The law should not prohibit it solely because some of the "little guys" don't think they can compete.



Letters

Pro-lifers show true colors

May I whisper the notion propagated by Louise Meyer, "Capital punishment pro-life views save lives." This obtuseness is wrong because the premises are false.

The pro-life writer is jumping to conclusions by asserting that "Capital punishment dramatically reveals that it is a deterrent on potential murderers."

There are absolutely no legitimate studies that support this dream.

Moreover, pro-life laws would not save lives; they would just borrow time for them since they wouldn't be eventually.

I have a strong hint of what makes pro-lifers tick. They are playing roles of social engineers. Anyone who does not meet their expectations would die at their hands. Human babies would be made by the thousands, like at fish hatcheries, and undesirables would be weeded out.

These are the dreams of these pro-life, capital punishment advocates. Their love of humanity is not any greater than that of the next guy - a florist, why should it? Their true colors are showing.

ISMAEL QUILANTAN
Rupert

Expensive way to send letter

The March 3 article titled "Officials still jump after Kneivel stunt" told, in a nutshell, of how Commissioner Jim Fraley and City Councilman Jim Vickers traveled to southern California to supposedly observe eagle behavior and to deliver a letter containing more than 60 questions to Robbie Kneivel concerning his jump here in southern Idaho.

I find it difficult to believe that these two in particular and the City Council and county commissioners in general think the

general population of this area is virtually blind and stupid enough to permit this kind of spendthrift behavior to continue.

We are all aware of the fact that the jump itself will generate millions of very much-needed dollars for this whole area. And whether or not you happen to like the idea of hundreds of thousands of people visiting here, the want and need for the money they will spend here cinches the decision of whether or not to let the jump take place. We all know it will!

But in the meantime, we the citizens find ourselves financing big expensive vacations for our elected officials disguised in the form of necessary working trips. This unnecessary trip in the first place by these two ended up costing more than \$1,500.

I don't know about you, but it wouldn't cost me \$1,500 to travel to southern California and take in a motorcycle jump in the first place.

And what's the matter with using the U.S. Postal Service? Are we to believe that letters from the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners are personally hand-delivered to their constituents no matter where they may be?

What is now? Trips to England, Australia, France, etc., in the name of observing the cultures of any entertainers who may want to come to this area.

I'm afraid that the worst thing that could come of the Kneivel jump would be that our elected officials spent the area into oblivion to the point of the jump itself not generating enough funds to pay it back to us.

That is, if these elected officials don't cause Robbie Kneivel to scrap the idea entirely with many gibberish handed to him on a daily basis.

TONY R. ELLIOTT
Hazelton

Why pay twice for training?

To Beverly J. Heltz:
I am writing for Lawrence A. Burch regarding your letter of March 5. Lawrence is a Navy corpsman doing cold-weather training with the Marines and is not available to answer your letter at this time.

It is my understanding that the government has already paid for his education for the licensed practical nurse license in California. His plan was to work as an LPN in Idaho while attending college. He wishes to further his education to become a registered nurse, but the state of Idaho will not accept his LPN license from California even though it is a national test given.

Idaho does not recognize the LPN license from California and will not allow an LPN from there to take the LPN test for Idaho without taking all the LPN courses again in Idaho.

This seems to be a waste of taxpayers' money and also contributing to the shortage of health care workers in Idaho. The education for the LPN license was paid for once in California. Is Idaho health care so much different than that in California?

ALICE CORKRAN
Ketchum

How to find a point of light

Horay to George Bush for advancing three to six bucks a week to the average taxpayer. This will do more than just help the economy.

It uncovers another elusive point of light. See, what you do is... while holding a flashlight close to George's left ear, you look through his right ear and... Voila!

LEE FREY
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Wabworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Deaf deserve service

Articles about the Americans with Disabilities Act have been appearing regularly in *The Times-News* since January, when many of its provisions became law. Most articles (including March 8) focus on the accommodations that are required for people using wheelchairs.

This seems ironic in view of the letters from Richard Martin and Keith Anderson, both describing the inaccessibility of emergency telephone services for deaf people in this area. This is not a matter of convenience or participating fully in society. This can be a matter of life and death.

A TDD (telecommunications device for the deaf), also called a TTY, is a typewriter-like device that sends beeps over an ordinary telephone line. These sounds can be translated into a print readout only if there is another TDD and a person who knows how to use it at the other end of the line.

An inexperienced operator will hang up on hearing the beeping of a call that heralds an incoming TDD call.

It is not difficult to learn to use a TDD; one doesn't even need to be a

good typist. It does require a small amount of initial training plus some regular experience to refresh one's memory.

The Gooding County sheriff's office and Twin Falls police have TDD machines. The numbers for both (buried in the phone book) on the inside of the cover with emergency numbers for hearing people) have been written on my TDD since last summer, when my 10-year-old deaf daughter had difficulty reaching Sr. Benedict's (Jerome's only emergency TDD) after our baby sitter fainted.

I thought three TDD numbers ought to cover us should a situation like that ever come up again. After reading the letters from Mr. Martin and Mr. Anderson, my confidence is severely shaken.

The ADA requires that 911 emergency services be TDD-accessible. How about it, Magic Valley? Dispatchers on the 911 line receive extensive training to which TDD use is added. There are even special training services available.

At the very least, the new E911 system should be TDD-accessible, though I've received only vague assurances from the officials I've

talked to, and the implementation of E911 seems further and further off.

LORNA IRWIN
Jerome

Editorial unfair to Bader

As a close friend of Ted Bader's, I would like to share some facts that were not correctly expressed or addressed in the March 1 editorial. The questions which were addressed need to be answered and since the new, recent developments concerning the Hatch Act and that Ted cannot be free to answer these questions, I feel that the public should be aware of some very important answers to these questions.

Knowing Ted for the past 3 1/2 years, we have always discussed many issues at hand. I know that Ted cares very deeply about Twin Falls County, as he and his wife purchased a home in Buhl as this was where both he and his wife, Sharon, decided to live and raise their family; and this decision was made long before the sheriff's race was entered into.

The statement of supplementing his retirement income - this is a statement, not an issue, as I can say for a fact that many times it was,

discussed if Ted ever was in the sheriff's position that he would ask the county commissioners to hire another deputy, and that if he was sheriff, he would pay \$6,000 (half of that deputy's salary) for the next four years from his salary to give that extra help where needed to control the crime rate in the hot areas such as a gang-related area.

Also, an issue that was brought up about making it hot for the gangs as making it hot for the gangs keeps them out of the areas as this is why the gang problem is now in this area as someone made it hot enough to make them move on and now they are here in Twin Falls County.

There was also a concern about an arrest of an 88-year-old male during the last bust of aliens at a known restaurant in Twin Falls. This is not a question of age; should a person be exempt from the crime because of age?

The law is for everyone and if you break the law, then an arrest is in order whether the person is 18 or 100 or 88, whatever the age may be. This remark was not in good taste and shouldn't have ever been an issue in the editorial.

Also, Jim Munin is going to be missed greatly because he has done an excellent job as sheriff of Twin Falls County. And our out-of-state police chief has been doing a great job also.

GENE GAMET
Twin Falls

Animals need love, praise

At my age, I thought I had seen and heard about everything, but the article in Sunday's *Times-News* (front page, no less) about the lady from California, Penelope Smith, who communicates with animals, solving their problems, takes the cake.

I suppose those who can afford to

have their animals analyzed by a therapist are in need of a few treatments themselves.

Now I have this little old brown dog named Fred who I also suppose is of average intelligence who found out early in his puppyhood that it was uncouth, impolite and wrong to pee on the carpet, flower beds and/or bushes. He didn't have to go to Sun Valley to a specialist either.

A walk to the vacant weed lot about four times a day, lots of loving care, a few scratches behind his ears, a measure of most of his training and problems.

Animals, like people, will do most anything for a bit of love and praise.

EULALA WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Populism will return

In your editorial of March 6 on Tom Harkin's win in the Magic Valley Democratic caucuses, you called the senator from Iowa and his supporters a variety of names.

This raises a question: Are the "rock-ribbed conservative(s)" whom you asked your readers to excuse for "...choking on their own..." as they read the caucus results, ordinary Magic Valley folks? Or are they a smaller sampling, like members of *The Times-News* editorial board?

Your analysis lacked depth. You can't just brush off Tom Harkin by calling him liberal or "socialist" not when he has won congressional races for the last 17 years in Iowa, which is 60 percent Republican and independent, and certainly not when he just won in your subscription area.

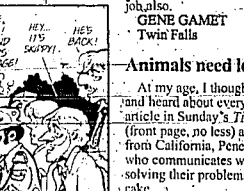
Populists like Tom Harkin and populist ideals have come to power in this country in the past and they will again. Consider Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. Consider, too, the populist roots of

the federal policies and programs which make a large human population in the Magic Valley, hence your newspaper, possible.
Or is your rock-ribbed faith in laissez-faire economics such that you feel you could have done better without federal irrigation projects, federal highways, rural electrification, the sugar and dairy programs, the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.
Harkin represents the greatest break with the failed policies of George Bush and the GOP. His supporters are anything but "left leaning." They are just ordinary people, often independent or occasional voters, who feel betrayed by Bush.
After you finish spattering your morning oatmeal, you might want to smell the coffee. It is you, not Tom Harkin, who is out of touch.
PHIL LANSING
Idaho Coordinator
Americans for Harkin
Boise
Flash: Nazi wore plaid
I'm so glad Bill Chidichimo told us (March 10) that Dr. Joseph Mengette was an abortionist in Argentina and that, therefore, we all should stop having abortions. We sorely need information and logic of this kind to help us make moral decisions! Anything Mengette do it too.
And now here is my own shocking revelation, of which you all should stop to consider the divine ramifications: Mengette loved broccoli and was partial to plaid shirts. (I have my sources.) So please, folks, quit eating broccoli and wearing plaid shirts. You don't want to be like Mengette, do you?
BRENDA LARSEN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARY TRUDEAU



Valley life

Valley happenings

Trio offers attention deficit workshop

BURLEY - The Parent Awareness Team, the Cassia School District and Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc., are sponsoring a workshop for parents on Attention Deficit Disorder from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Burley Junior High School. To register, call Reggie Swindle at 788-3084 or Jaleen Anderson at 678-3672.

Senior center pancake breakfast set

EDEN - A pancake breakfast is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Eden-Hazelton Senior Center. Donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Delta Kappa Gamma to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Delta Kappa Gamma teachers sorority will meet for a 10 a.m. brunch Saturday at Canyon Springs.

University women's group to gather

TWIN FALLS - The American Association University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Teddy Keaton and Gayle Bariger will conduct a model Idaho Arts Archives and Researcher interview.

Pomona Grange meets at Hollister hall

HOLLISTER - The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hollister Grange Hall. At 2:30 p.m. Marcia Laning will speak about the DARE program in the schools.

Daughters of Revolution meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lucille Scott, 522 Madrona. The Good Citizens from Magic Valley high schools will be guests. The program will be on the Civil War. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

Boy Scouts sponsor pancake supper

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop and Pack 65 is holding an annual pancake supper from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church. Tickets are \$4.25 each or \$10.50 for a family. Call 733-2209 to purchase tickets.

S.O.S. Carnival set for Saturday night

HAZELTON - The annual S.O.S. Carnival is set for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Valley High School gym. The carnival will feature booths, games and prizes. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at a cost of \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Main dish is ham for adults and corn dogs for children.

Weigle 80th birthday bash Sunday

JEROME - The family of Lays Weigle will honor her with an 80th birthday open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Public Library. Friends are invited. No gifts please.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News-Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Hungry baby sitters leave cupboards bare

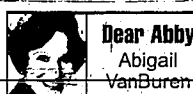
DEAR ABBY: If a sitter is going to be at our home during mealtime, we always buy enough food for her. Here's the problem:

Some of these kids act like they never get a meal at home! For example: One sitter ripped through the entire cupboard and fridge, trying a little bit of everything, leaving all the packages open. Another one ate an entire box of snack crackers every time she sat for us. She also ate five full bags of potato chips. A third sitter came at 2 p.m. and announced that she had not had any lunch. I told her I had not planned on feeding her, so there wasn't much to eat. Well, she helped herself to two cans of cream of mushroom soup, a half loaf of bread (toast), and a jar of marshmallow cream!

I've tried talking to these kids, leaving notes, and hiding the goodies we had bought for entertaining. Nothing has worked. Also, I wonder where my children were when all this mass consumption was going on.

The last straw was when a sitter sent our children to their rooms for a "nap" (they are 8 and 10) for an hour and a half, while she cleaned out the fridge. Only after we took her home did we discover she had eaten our dinner and wiped out a week's supply of lunch meat. Now what?

- FED UP WITH FEEDING THEM



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Kennedy and the oath of Lyndon Johnson. Did Dean Rusk, the secretary of state, become the president for 90 minutes? Of course not. Or, for a more recent example, George Bush took the oath at 12:03 p.m. on Jan. 20, 1989. Did Dan Quayle serve as president for three minutes?

I was a schoolteacher for 10 years, and the amount of misinformation and sheer ignorance of history I found in the student population was absolutely appalling.

We are a nation of people who believe Alton Doolittle invented baseball, Henry Ford invented the automobile and Don Ameche invented the telephone. Abby, please do not spread more disinformation to a nation that wallows in far too much of it.

- DAVID FLEITZ,
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

DEAR MR. FLEITZ: My information came from "The Complete Unabridged Super-Trivia Encyclopedia." My problem: Whom can we trust?

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.99 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR FED UP: Leave nothing to chance. If your sitter is going to sit during a mealtime, set aside the meal she is to have, point it out so there will be no misunderstanding, and tell her that she is not to help herself to anything else. If your instructions are not followed, hire a sitter who is more mature and who will not clean you out.

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The term of James K. Polk's presidency ended at noon on March 4, 1849, and Zachary Taylor's term began at that time. The fact that Taylor did not take the oath until the next day has no relevance; the oath doesn't make a president. If it did, Atchison still would have no claim to the presidency; he never took the oath!

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GOODING - A class for designing the perfect Easter basket, "Mini Basketry," will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho, North Side Center.

Participants can choose from several basket patterns and the materials cost \$10 to \$25. Cost of the class is \$16 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

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West

Low-income student rise trims test scores

LAS VEGAS (AP)—An increase in the number of low-income students is being blamed for a drop in achievement test scores among third- and sixth-grade students in the Clark County School District.

The district's third-graders did better this year compared with a year ago, but sixth-graders slipped below last year's mark, district officials said Tuesday.

However, the scores recorded by third- and sixth-graders this school year failed to reach the high marks achieved by district students in the 1989-90 school year.

Judy Costa, director of testing for the district, blamed the lower scores on a higher enrollment of poor students and recent curriculum changes.

The skill tests measure proficiency in language, reading and math. They were given to third- and sixth-graders in October.

Ms. Costa said the main reason the scores for both grades aren't higher is an increased enrollment this year of low-income students.

"The district defines low-income students as those qualifying for the

district's free-lunch program. Third-graders qualifying for that program rose from 29 percent last year to 31 percent this year. Sixth graders qualifying for the program jumped from 24 percent a year ago to 27 percent this year.

The presence of students living in poverty tends to lower the median scores in a school district, she said.

She also blamed curriculum changes for the lower than expected scores, specifically in reading and language, where the techniques of "whole language teaching" are being refined.

Whole language teaching puts emphasis on getting pupils to put pen to paper and begin writing, without insisting on precise grammar, spelling and punctuation, Ms. Costa said.

Ms. Costa said other steps being taken to elevate test scores include testing in smaller groups and familiarizing students with exam formats before they are actually tested.

"And next year's third grade will be the first to feel the benefits of class-size reductions," Ms. Costa said.

Briefly

Insurance firm may hike Nevada rate

CARSON CITY — A State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. attorney says the company will ask the Nevada Insurance Department to endorse a rate hike of at least 9.8 percent but less than 21 percent.

Niels Pearson commented following reports last week that State Farm, the largest automobile insurer in Nevada with 165,000 customers, was expected to seek an increase of more than 20 percent.

Pearson also has asked Insurance Commissioner Terry Rankin to clarify her decision in January to grant State Farm a 4.9 percent increase. The company had filed for a 9.8 percent increase. No date has been set for a rehearing.

Old state bond can't be redeemed

CARSON CITY — The state treasurer is breathing a little easier after determining that a \$1,000 Nevada bond issued in 1863 can't be redeemed by an Elko County man for the nearly \$600 trillion it would be worth now.

The bond, issued with a 24 percent annual interest rate, was found by Allen Wilson in his home in Montello. He then asked the treasurer's office whether it could be redeemed.

But workers in the state archives researched the bond and determined it had been redeemed in 1866, only a year after it was issued.

Slide cleanup cost may reach \$60,000

LAS VEGAS — The cost to clean up some 300 tons of rock and debris from U.S. Highway 93 west of Hoover Dam will run between \$50,000 and \$60,000, state Transportation Department officials say.

The main highway linking Southern Nevada with Arizona was closed Monday after weekend storms loosened some rocks and left a 2-ton boulder perched precariously over the highway two miles west of the dam.

Kent Mayer, assistant district engineer of the Nevada Transportation Department, said state workers spent Monday night and early Tuesday removing rock and debris from the area.

Traffic was reopened on the heavily-travelled route Tuesday afternoon, and highway officials warned of delays through the area.

Compiled from wire reports



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4. If you provide incomplete or intentionally false information, your claim may be rejected. If you do not know whether you paid for an inside wire maintenance plan or had an inside wire service call, you may still file a claim. As long as you provide the minimum required information (See rule number 1) your claim form will be processed.
5. You may not assign (transfer) your claim to another person.
6. You must sign this claim form or your claim will not be accepted.
7. Claims returned (postmarked) after May 11, 1992, will not be accepted.



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Please fill out this claim form to the best of your ability. If you do not know all of the information requested, you may still send in a claim form, if you were a customer in any of the aforementioned states.

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2. Fill in the area code and telephone number, name, address and dates of service for every telephone number you had between March 1, 1982 and December 31, 1989, in any of the eligible states listed above. If you know, fill in which service plan you had at each place.

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 Name _____ Basic Wire Maintenance
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 From: (month & year) _____ To: _____
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Trooper apprehends 2 juvenile fugitives

HAILEY — A pair of juveniles who fled from a drug rehabilitation program in Utah early Sunday morning were captured 15 hours later on Galena Summit, according to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling.

The two males, ages 15 and 17, were apprehended by an Idaho State Police trooper while changing a flat tire on a 1989 Toyota pickup that had been reported stolen earlier in the day.

"They said they found the keys in the ignition, along with a checkbook and a VISA card," said Felling, whose department assisted with the arrest.

Band concert will be held at West Minico

RUPERT — A spring seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade band concert will be held at West Minico Junior High today at 7 p.m.

The free concert, under the direction of band instructor Ross Barson, will be in the school gymnasium.

Police find hood ornaments, charge juveniles with theft

JEROME — Bulldogs, horses and rams have been disappearing from car and truck hoods in Jerome County.

Five juveniles, ages 13 and 14, were turned over to police authorities last week, ending a search for ornate hood ornaments that had been stolen from more than two dozen vehicles during the past two months. Total value of the ornaments was estimated at \$3,000.

City police found the missing parts in five different Jerome homes.

The youths have been charged with theft and possession of stolen property, said Capt. Jay Gardner.

The investigation is continuing to determine the extent of damage to the vehicles. Some of the ornaments were cut off with bolt cutters and others had been ripped from the hood, Gardner said.

Some of the owners had not missed their fancy hood ornaments because they had been on antique cars that were not used very often, Gardner said.

Hazelton street will receive new name to avoid confusion

HAZELTON — A street in downtown Hazelton will have a new name.

Saunders Drive, which runs north and south is now to be called North Park Street to avoid confusion with another Saunders Drive located outside city limits.

The east- and west-running Saunders Drive is a gravel road.

Parents, teachers will confer today at Valley High School

HAZELTON — Parent-teacher conferences for the Valley High School will be held today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. No appointments are necessary. Students in grades seven through 12 will be dismissed at noon. No lunch will be served.

Conferences for elementary students in grades kindergarten through six will take place today from 8:30 a.m. to noon, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. School officials have urged parents to make an appointment with their child's teacher.

Consultant will give talk on the learning experience

KIMBERLY — Bill Kerewsky, a nationally recognized consultant, will speak Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the learning experience for parents of middle school aged students.

The speech will be in the Kimberly High School Gymnasium.

Statewide winter road report will be cut to one report daily

BOISE — The statewide winter road report service will be reduced to one report daily beginning today.

The report, which is updated four times daily during the winter months, is being curtailed because of generally good travel conditions on the state highway system, said Jeff Stratton, public affairs officer for the Transportation Department.

The report will be updated at 5:30 a.m. every day. The report is scheduled to end the first week of April. The winter road report number is 336-6600.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

GOP candidates focus on children

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Protecting the community's children was a common theme among Republican candidates for Twin Falls County Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney Wednesday night.

"We short-change them. We don't expect enough of them. They'll understand a lot more than we give them credit for," said Ron Stanzak, a Twin Falls attorney running for prosecutor.

Both he and current Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said educating kids and protecting them from crime are important jobs for any prosecutor.

Speaking before the Republican Central Committee, Nelson pointed to his

"vigorous prosecution of child abuse cases" as evidence of his commitment to children. He said he has won 83 percent of the child abuse cases he has prosecuted, and 95 percent of those convictions resulted in jail time.

"I will not bend," Nelson said. "I will not give favorable bargains to avoid going to trial."

Both men took turns jabbing the current prosecutor's office.

"We can't put people in jail if we don't get convictions," Stanzak said.

Based on conversations with local magistrates, Stanzak said the conviction rate in Twin Falls County has decreased from 80 percent to 50 percent in the seven years that he has been here.

Please see GOP/B2

Scholastic showdown pits teams from valley schools

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What U.S. archipelago best illustrates the concept of an island arc? "If you did not know the answer is 'Alouftans,' you're probably not alone."

But a few Magic Valley high school students didn't stumble a bit over the question. The youths competed Wednesday in the INEE Scholastic Tournament at CSI — a chance for some of them to get rare recognition for their classroom skills.

McL Richardson, the state director for the program, said he has noticed kids get a boost from the program to set even higher goals.

He said last year he had a parent come up to him with tears in her eyes. Her son had told her that for the first time in his life

he felt important to his school. Richardson said he wants to give as much attention to scholastics as athletics.

"It gets so exciting, it reminds me of a basketball game where a team needs a foul shot to win," Richardson said.

Students on Wednesday answered questions made up 75 percent of science and math and 25 percent miscellaneous.

Ninety-five schools in Idaho are competing in this year's event. Every team has a chance to qualify for the state tournament in Boise at the end of March.

Each tournament has two divisions: Class A for A1 and A2 schools and Class B for A3 and A4 schools.

Minicoll Bliss were the top two teams from this region and gain automatic berths to the state tournament.

Please see TOURNEY/B2

County discovers man's rib

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wherever he is, Charles Van Winkle is missing a rib.

If he wants it back, it's at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, where workers found it in a 60-year-old evidence jar tucked away in a vault.

As part of a remodeling project, workers removed a metal spiral staircase Wednesday that led from the auditor-roofers' office on the second floor into the vault in the sheriff's office.

While doing that, they found the rib with what looks to be a bullet hole in it, inside a jar clearly marked with the former owner's name and the doctor who removed it.

What remains a mystery is which 1931 case revolved around the pierced rib. Was it a murder?

Nobody at the courthouse seemed to know, so a records clerk will check the files today to see if the mystery can be solved.

In addition to Van Winkle's rib, workers also found a couple of old maps. The first was printed in 1904, when the Magic Valley was just dust and sagebrush and the biggest town in these parts was Shoshone.

Twin Falls isn't even on the map.

The second map is from 1910. The city is



Maintenance supervisor Mike Miller displays the 60-year-old evidence jar containing a human rib his crew found while removing a staircase at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. At left is Brent Reece.

there, but the map still predates the courthouse by a year.

The maps, the bone and old documents being displaced by the renovations may end up in the hands of the Twin Falls County Historical Society or the Twin Falls Public Library, County Clerk Linda Wright said.

Renovation of the courthouse's fourth floor continued Wednesday, although the third-floor took a brief dousing when carpenters severed a sprinkler pipe.

Workers removed a wall that included a fire hose box, and spotted a dangling, dripping water pipe, maintenance

supervisor Mike Miller said. The pipe was capped, but when the water was turned on, the pipe on the other side began gushing, Miller said.

Water poured onto the third floor, but was quickly mopped up and no damage resulted, he said.

Police seek new ways to handle gangs as problem grows in Twin Falls area

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faced with a relatively new and growing gang problem, Twin Falls police are looking for ways to keep kids out of trouble.

One tool may be early intervention, with officers trying to head off trouble before it begins.

Another is a law that puts juvenile offenders into the adult court system.

The intervention approach, in which officers keep track of individual "at-risk" kids, is similar to drug prevention programs already in place at local schools, Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno said.

The first step will be to work with parents and school officials to identify teenagers who are dabbling in criminal activity or who seem likely candidates to join a gang, Du Fresno said.

With the approval of parents, police can track those kids — visit them at school and at home — and offer alternative activities, he said.

Many of these children need a support network to keep them from turning to gangs as a sort of surrogate family, he said.

While such a program may seem invasive, Du Fresno said he thinks many parents will welcome the help.

"We want to involve the parents early on," he said. "If they don't want this involvement, that's where it will end."

Lt. Ron Axtman, who is heading the city's gang prevention team, said a citizens' group is currently being formed to look into several aspects of the juvenile justice system.

A major factor is the completion of a juvenile detention center, Axtman said. Because the area has no permanent place to hold young criminals, kids get the message that it's okay to commit crimes, he said.

Twin Falls County currently houses male juveniles at the fairgrounds in Filer while a juvenile county board tries to find a more permanent solution.

Female juveniles are held in motel rooms.

The citizens' committee also will evaluate the intervention program, and the laws and prosecution involving young offenders, Axtman said.

One law that police hope to make more use of in the future is one that requires

children aged 14-18 to be charged and prosecuted as adults for certain crimes.

Those crimes include murder, robbery, rape, assault or battery with the intent to commit a serious felony, and selling drugs near schools.

"I think it will be an asset to us," Du Fresno said. "We hope it has a chilling effect on kids that might become involved with this type of behavior."

Although the law was only recently brought to the attention of local police, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she is familiar with the statute.

The law was revised in 1990, but has been in effect in similar form for several years, Baxter said.

Whenever a juvenile commits a violent crime, Baxter said she looks at the case to see if it falls under the guidelines for moving it into adult court.

The law does not cover property crimes or common aggravated assault and battery, she said.

"The seriousness of juvenile behavior in Twin Falls County is escalating," Baxter said, but each case must be evaluated separately.

Cattlemen hear advice: Get involved

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Wyoming attorney Wednesday urged southern Idaho cattlemen to get their county commissioners involved in public land use decisions to protect their economic stability.

And citizens have to make sure their commissioners make the right decisions, Karen Budd told a room full of cattlemen.

"You gotta get involved," she said. Budd, a Cheyenne, Wyo., attorney, was invited to speak Wednesday by the Twin Falls Grazing Advisory District.

Federal laws give county governments the opportunity to participate in public land use decisions "before the general public gets involved," Budd said.

And it is up to the counties to make it known what they want to see happen on federal lands within their boundaries, including everything from recreation to livestock grazing.

That doesn't mean counties have veto power over federal agencies within their boundaries. But it "gives you a foot in the door before the general public," Budd said.

Most of the people in Washington, D.C., who write the public lands regulations don't know anything about ranching or even what the land looks like in the West, she said.

Federal agencies can't automatically claim supremacy in land use planning, she said. It is far better to have local people and governments help decide how these lands are going to be managed, "instead of having the decision just handed to you that you have to live with," she said.

Federal law requires the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service to coordinate their plans with any local county land use plans. And coordinate means to consider equally, she added.

Federal public land laws also protect "local custom and culture," or how people

Please see LAND/B2

'Roadway recycling' bill clears House

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The roads won't be paved with glass, but they will contain glass if a bill approved by the state House of Representatives Wednesday becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, and Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, would require the Idaho Transportation Department to start using crushed glass, reclaimed asphalt, plastic bags, paper and other waste materials in road construction, instead of burying them in landfills.

That measure passed the House easily, 70-11. But another recycling bill, which would have required state agencies to buy retreaded tires for all their non-emergency

vehicles, failed on a 43-35 vote.

Part of the idea behind the "roadway recycling" bill, Stennett said, is to help out the glass-recycling industry, which is struggling to dig out from beneath a growing pile of old jars and bottles.

"Our people have become avid recyclers," he said. "They are diligently and fervently separating their household garbage and making the extra effort to seek out a recycling center or collection point for household waste. But in doing so, they have created a mountain of glass."

So much glass, in fact, that the supply has far outstripped the demand for it.

Tamara Harney, co-owner of American Recycling in Twin Falls, said her center stopped paying for glass on Jan. 1, because the company in Portland, Ore., to which American had sold its glass has stopped

accepting it.

"They have a two-year supply on hand, and they can't handle any more," Harney said, adding that if a market isn't found soon for old glass, Idaho's recycling centers may stop accepting it altogether by June.

And that, Stennett said, could bring efforts to get people to recycle to a screeching halt.

The bill, would, in effect, use the Transportation Department to create a market for recycled glass. The department could use one-half of 1 percent of its total funds to buy crushed glass, reclaimed asphalt and other "post-consumer" waste for use in building and maintaining roads and highways.

The crushed glass would be added to the

Please see ROAD/B2

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GOP

Continued from B1

One of the problems is the fact that deputy prosecutors are now and always will be inexperienced, Nelson said.

"I have the ability to train prosecutors to try cases," he said, pointing to his own experience as an instructor.

"Tough prosecution of juvenile crimes is important Stankak said, but education to keep kids out of the court system is also essential.

"Once they're in the system," it's like a revolving door that keeps them in," he said.

Sheriff's candidate Cal Edwards spoke of his own education and his experience teaching young people about drugs. Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, said he takes a human heart and brain to classrooms to show children the effects of drug abuse firsthand.

Chief Deputy Tim Maxson agreed with Edwards that the county should become involved in the D.A.R.E. - Drug Abuse Resistance Education - program that sends officers into area schools to teach kids to say "no" to drugs.

"The county should hire a resource officer to work specifically with kids on drug prevention and other issues," Maxson said.

Maxson focused on his own experience - 16 years with the sheriff's office and more than two as chief deputy.

He is already plugged into committees working on enhanced 911 service, juvenile detention and other issues connected to the sheriff's office.

But Edwards said the county needs to break the cycle of electing the chief deputy to be sheriff.

"I like like, I have great respect for

the man," Edwards said. "But I still think we need a change."

Edwards would like to combine the city and county courts and to improve the relationship between the police and sheriff's departments.

Four candidates for the two jobs were not at the meeting. Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols was out of town. On the sheriff's side, local U.S. Border Patrol Commander Ted Bader has announced he will run for sheriff's campaign until his retirement.

Sheriff's deputy and courthouse security head Wayne Tousey is running as an independent candidate.

Idaho State Police Officer Gene Bolton has picked up his candidacy petition from the County Clerk's office, but has not formally accepted his campaign.

Land

Continued from B1

in an area live or how they make their living.

Budd did not know if Idaho has a "home rule" clause - which means if a federal agency is sued over a local ordinance the case would be heard in a local court.

But if Idaho does, and someone wanted to sue the BLM or the Forest

Service for violating "local custom and culture," the case would be heard in a court where the judge would be familiar with local custom and culture, Budd said.

She urged the cattlemen to get their counties to do an economic study to find out where the money comes from - and to complete a local land use plan that defines the

tax base, defines custom and culture and defines what economic stability means in that county.

Other federal laws, including the Endangered Species Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and Wilderness Act, allow local county governments to help define uses and activities governed by those laws.

Tourney

Continued from B1

On Wednesday, Minico beat Jerome 130-125 in a match that came down to the wire, while Bliss defeated Richfield a little easier with a score of 170-140.

Bliss coach Allison Janss said her team meets three days a week at lunch time for practice.

"I basically ask questions, and they don't do anything outside of practice," she said. "I do recommend they watch Jeopardy."

The top team from Class A and Class B at state compete against each other - and the winner goes on expense paid trip to Washington D.C., to compete with other states. The winner then goes a trip to

London. The state tournament will be televised on PBS at 7 p.m. on March 28.

Richardson said last only a couple of days children do all the events and this year the support has improved dramatically.

"Next year we will need a bigger facility," he said.

Results from Wednesday's contest include:

Class A - Minico, Jerome, Buhl and Wood River.

Minico coach - Jim Miller; Team members - Nemo, Nicholas, Brent Bennett, Mike Woodworth, Joe Stewart, Stacy Smith, Toby Wheeler and Kimbal Allen.

Class A all-stars - Cam Pringle of Jerome, Travis Miles of Twin Falls, Toby Wheeler of Minico, John Marshall of Jerome, Steve Nofziger of Buhl, Nemo Nicholas of Minico and Heather Ramm of Wood River.

Class B - Bliss, Richfield, Oakley and Shoshone.

Bliss coach - Allison Janss; Team members - Heidiendorf, Sheway Wood, Penny Buckland, Roger Patterson, Shayla Dunn, Ben Kennedy and Gary Jenstis.

Class B all-stars - HeidiENDORF of Bliss, Roger Patterson of Bliss, Keith Collins of Richfield, Gaultley Johnson of Hansen, Shayla Dunn of Bliss, Sammi Walker of Declo and Roy Geddes of Shoshone.

Death notice

Steven V. Summers
 RUPERT - Steven Vaughn Summers, infant son of Loran J. and Marnita K. Rasmussen Summers of Rupert, was stillborn Monday, March 9, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Elba Cemetery, with President Arvin L. Hansen officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Rodney David Bishop, formerly of Burley, graveside service 10 a.m. today. Grand Memorial Gardens, Burley. (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.)

Bethany Brynn Tolle, infant daughter of Brent and Lisa McGill Tolle of Pocatello, graveside service 11 a.m. today. Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.)

Ray E. Norris, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today. West End Cemetery, Buhl. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.)

Norma B. Owen of Caveford, 10 a.m. Friday, First Baptist Church, Caveford. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.)

Jessica Hopkins, a resident of Zinc Spur, south of Ketchum, 1 p.m. Saturday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley.)

Brynn K. Sullivan, of Oakley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Burley First Presbyterian Church. (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.)

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Valerie Carpenter, Hda Flaa, Juana Guzman, Krista Heck, Mechello Newman and Lisa Small, all of Twin Falls; Ida Adams and Maegan Walker, both of Gooding; Charles Glick, Tanna Lopez, Castleford; Eunice Rannels of Hagerman; Louise Kootz of Kimberly; and Russell Sneath of Paul.

Released

Tamie Ages and son, Cori Beesley; Velma Hanthey, Emily Kratzer, Kaylene Lovelady, Sara Mraz, Edna Reeves, Pamela Van Engelen and Jessie Wiseman, all of Twin Falls; Pamela Luper and son of Jerome; Laura Masonholder and daughter of Hagerman; Brian Pinell of Eden; Jacob Yawser of Kimberly; and Juan Uruiquia of Gooding.

Births

A daughter was born to Jana and Richard Rodgers of Caveford, and to Mechello Newman of Twin Falls; and a son was born to Krista and Marcus Heck, Juana and Ruben Guzman and to Lisa and Randy Small, all of Twin Falls; and to Robyn O'Connor of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Simon Aguinaga, Margaret Rodolph and Radamace Stephens, all of Burley; Virginia Graham of Rupert; Jan Kidd of Declo; Byron Stringham of Ogden, Utah; and Irma Valdez of Heyburn.

Released

Leon Adams, Kent Karbon, Reynaldo Nevarez, Maria Fernandez, Toshi Sencer, Clifford Turnpseed and Maria Ugalde, all of Burley; Sarah Baker, Christine Bean, Linda Cameron and Diane Dyer, all of Rupert; Jesusa Ortega of Paul; and Kevin Quinn of Boise.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Thompson of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kidd of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Laurie Beck of Burley; Mary Jo Hill of Paul; Laurie McDaniel of Murtaugh; and Kim Gummow of Jerome.

Released

Mary Jo Hill of Paul; and John Barlow of Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kalvin Gummow of Jerome; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniel of Murtaugh.

Bill protecting Henry's Fork Basin is approved

BOISE (AP) - A bill protecting rivers in the Henry's Fork Basin in northeastern Idaho has won its way out of a House committee by a single vote.

After 10 hours of public testimony

spanning several meetings, and another 90 minutes of committee exchanges ending past 6 p.m. Wednesday, the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted 11-10 to send the bill to the floor "to do pass" approval.

Under normal procedures, it should be up for a final vote in the House next week.

Sponsors and opponents said before the meeting they didn't know how the vote would come out. It wasn't decided until Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow voted yes.

He was joined by Republicans Herm Steger of Boise, Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls and Doug Jones of Filer along with all seven committee Democrats to approve the bill.

Road

Continued from B1

gravel now used as roadbed fill. At \$40 to \$45 a ton, the glass is more expensive than gravel, Stennett said, but it will still be cheaper to use it as roadfill instead of burying it in a landfill.

Starting next year, when new federal regulations on landfills go into effect, Blaine County will have to pay \$4 a ton to landfill solid waste, he said. Other counties will have to pay even more.

A few representatives, including Ray Inlander, R-Salmon, were concerned that the glass would somehow find its way to the road surface and pose a hazard to humans and wildlife.

After noting that birds ingest small pieces of glass when they forage in their yards to help them digest food, Inlander asked, "How many of you would feed ground-up glass to your little birds in their cages?"

But Stubbs said the amount of glass in any given amount of fill would be minuscule.

Even if all 500,000 tons of glass used in the state each year were recycled, he said, that would amount to only 1 percent of the total amount of fill. As it is, Harney said, only 5,000 tons are recycled each year.

Besides, Stubbs added, the road crews would take care to bury the glass-gravel fill at the bottom of the roadway. "It will never, ever see the surface,"

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Obituaries

Brittany R. Buck
 RUPERT - Brittany Rose-Buck, 6, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 8, 1992, at the Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, California, following complications after receiving a heart transplant.

She was born July 25, 1985, in Springfield, Mo., the daughter of Steven and Vicki-Buck. Shortly after her birth, the family moved to Buhl and then moved to Warsaw, Mo., for four years before moving to Rupert. Brittany loved life. Even knowing she had major heart problems didn't keep her from using every moment to the fullest. People - that knew her were amazed at the love she had for adopted aunts and uncles that she just seemed to draw to her. Maybe it was those beautiful twinkling brown eyes or her wile tooth smile. The people that knew her will miss her.

She is survived by her parents of Rupert; grandparents, mother and Virginia Buck and Giselo Learned, all of Springfield, Mo.; great-grandmothers, Ellarose, Pearl of Buhl and Margarie Learned and Audrey Buck, both of Springfield, Mo.; two aunts and one uncle and their families, Colleen Buck, Brent and Cindy Childress, Clarissa and Austin, Randy, Tammy and Ashley Buck, all of Springfield, Mo.; and numerous other relatives in Idaho and Kansas.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials may be sent to Twin Falls Buck Fund, Box 109, Buhl, ID 83316.

and Dan G. Sullivan of Heyburn, 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two sisters, Betty Papayan and Dorothy Moffitt, both of Twin Falls; and a brother, Aubrey C. Reed of New Jersey. She was preceded in death by her mother, Robert Reed of Gail, Calif., in November of 1991.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church of Shiner's Home in Salt Lake City or to a favorite charity.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Grace A. Martin
 WENDLELL - Grace A. Martin, 86, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, March 10, 1992, in a Boise care center.

Grace was born May 8, 1905, in Parma, Idaho, the daughter of William and Mary Martin. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1924, and attended the University of Idaho for two years. She then attended Link's Business College in Boise, and worked in the accounting office of a telephone company in Boise for a time before beginning her teaching career.

Grace married James P. Martin on May 22, 1930, in Cascade. Following their marriage, they lived in Burley, Buhl, and then in 1940, when they moved to Deering, and were engaged in raising cattle and horses. In 1951, they moved to the Wendell-Coburn area, where Grace taught in the Wendell schools for 17 years and was Gooding County Superintendent of Schools for two years. She received her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in 1965. In 1980, she moved to Boise where she resided until the time of her death. She was a member of the University Christian Church in Boise.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Julie Martin of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Bruce Waller of Emmett; two grandchildren, Casey and Kelly Feasly, both of Boise and Shelley, Jill and Greg Martin of Las Vegas. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 13, 1992, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery. Near Olympia friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Harry J. Gibson
 TWIN FALLS - Harry J. Gibson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 10, 1992, at his home.

He was born May 28, 1911, in Bradford, Ontario, Canada. He married Nina Mae Stewart on May 30, 1936, in Twin Falls. Mr. Gibson was preceded in death by his wife, the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls for 21 years until his retirement. He was a member of the Salvation Army Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nina Mae Stewart of Twin Falls; three daughters, T. Patricia Alvey of Ely, Zola M. Johnson of Twin Falls; two sons, Paul and Samuel Gibson of Twin Falls - 13 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, two sisters of Tacoma, Wash., and several family members living in North Dakota and South Dakota.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one son.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Burley. Services will include a memorial service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



Mabel Holmes
 BURLEY - Mabel Holmes, 97 of Burley, died Sunday evening, March 8, 1992, at the Burley-Cale Center.

She was born March 10, 1894, in Warm Creek, Idaho, the daughter of Samuel and Matilda Holmes of Baugh. She attended school in

Grace A. Martin
 WENDLELL - Grace A. Martin, 86, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, March 10, 1992, in a Boise care center.

Grace was born May 8, 1905, in Parma, Idaho, the daughter of William and Mary Martin. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1924, and attended the University of Idaho for two years. She then attended Link's Business College in Boise, and worked in the accounting office of a telephone company in Boise for a time before beginning her teaching career.

Grace married James P. Martin on May 22, 1930, in Cascade. Following their marriage, they lived in Burley, Buhl, and then in 1940, when they moved to Deering, and were engaged in raising cattle and horses. In 1951, they moved to the Wendell-Coburn area, where Grace taught in the Wendell schools for 17 years and was Gooding County Superintendent of Schools for two years. She received her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in 1965. In 1980, she moved to Boise where she resided until the time of her death. She was a member of the University Christian Church in Boise.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Julie Martin of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Bruce Waller of Emmett; two grandchildren, Casey and Kelly Feasly, both of Boise and Shelley, Jill and Greg Martin of Las Vegas. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 13, 1992, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery. Near Olympia friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Evelyn K. Sullivan
 OAKLEY - Evelyn K. Sullivan, 74 of Oakley, died Monday, March 9, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Jan. 9, 1919, in Alton, Wyo.; the daughter of Robert M. and Elva Child. She married Grant Sullivan on July 5, 1951, in Oakley.

Evelyn was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley and was also a member of the Daughters of the Nile, Iris Temple No. 42.

She was survived by her husband of Oakley, her children, Betsy Sullivan-Pickton of Burley, Robert Weitzer of Federal Way, Wash., Jack Child of Emmett, Susan Sullivan Child of Yakima, Wash.

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Today

Pro Wrestling
Class A-1, A-2 and A-3 state tournament at Idaho Kibbe Dome, Moscow, all day

College Baseball
CSI at Treasure Valley Invitational, Ontario, all day

College Basketball
Big Sky Conference tourney (at Moscow)
Idaho State vs. Weber, 6:30 p.m.
Idaho vs. Boise State, 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, ACC basketball tournament
6:30 p.m. — Channel 9, Big Sky basketball tournament
7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Atlantic Ten basketball championship
9 p.m. — Channel 9, Big Sky basketball tournament, Idaho vs. Boise State
9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Arizona at UCLA

Briefly

Basketball writers pick college All-Americans

ST. LOUIS — The 1991-92 All-America team as selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association:

First Team
Jim Jackson, Ohio State, Christian Leithner, Duke, Harold Miner, Southern Cal, Andrew Mourning, Georgetown, Shaquille O'Neal, LSU

Second Team
Ervin Houston, Oklahoma State, Don MacLean, UCLA, Anthony Miller, Missouri, Malik Sealy, St. John's, Walt Williams, Maryland

Featherweight boxer extends winning streak to 14 matches

NEW YORK — Tracy Harris Patterson, adoptive son of two-time former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, extended his winning streak to 14 by stopping Angel Levy-Mayer at 2:15 of the first round Wednesday night of a scheduled 10-round junior featherweight fight at Madison Square Garden's Paramount.

The 27-year-old Patterson of Highland, N.Y., improved to 44-2 with 33 knockouts.

Moroccan runner breaks indoor 3,000-meter mark

PIRAEUS, Greece — Morocco's Said Aouita on Wednesday broke the world indoor mark in the 3,000 meters with a time of 7 minutes, 36.66 at the Athina 92 International meet.

Aouita bettered the mark of 7:37.31 set by Moses Kiptanui of Kenya on Feb. 20 in Seville, Spain.

Magic Valley Fly Fishermen plan meeting at Me n' Ed's

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will meet at 7 p.m. March 18 at Me n' Ed's Pizzeria.

All interested individuals are invited.

Men's Golf Association starts with scramble on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will kick off its season with a scramble Sunday morning.

The \$10 entry fee will include breakfast at the clubhouse. Those participating should register by 9:30 a.m. to allow for pairings and tee assignments for the 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Fans can travel to nationals along with CSI cheerleaders

TWIN FALLS — CSI basketball fans interested in attending nationals are invited to join the school cheerleaders on the road.

The round trip, covering only the cost of the bus, costs \$100. Those interested should contact Del Phillips at 324-7901 or Graydon Stanley at 733-9554, extension 221, by noon Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“That man can hit.”

— Commissioner Fay Vincent on Pedro Guerrero's defensive left field performance

Judge stops Rebels from runnin'

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV's basketball season officially ended Wednesday night when a state judge refused to order the NCAA to allow the seventh-ranked Rebels to participate in the postseason basketball tournament.

District Judge Donald Musley said that while he agreed UNLV's players were being unfairly punished for sins they didn't commit, he could find no legal right for the players to participate in postseason play.

“While my decision no doubt will be unpopular and I don't think many people



Tarkanian

will understand it, I'm going to deny the motion,” Musley said after a two-hour hearing.

Lawyers for the players had argued that they were entitled to play in the tournament and had asked for a preliminary injunction that would force the NCAA tournament selection committee to consider giving the team a bid.

But lawyers for the NCAA said the ban on postseason play was a voluntary resolution and that the organization had a right to impose an alternate penalty in a case that stemmed back to attempts to suspend coach Jerry Tarkanian in 1977.

“In the final analysis, these are rebels without a cause,” NCAA lawyer Peggy Leen said.

Musley issued a temporary restraining order after the players filed suit Friday, allowing the team to keep practicing pending the hearing on the preliminary injunction.

The hearing comes four days before the NCAA selection committee announces its

choices for the 64-team postseason tournament.

Leen said before the hearing that the Rebels' chances of winning in court were slim, adding that the issue of players' rights is not new and that the previous rulings prove college athletes don't have constitutional rights to play in the postseason.

“They basically don't have a reasonable probability of success based on the merits of their case,” Leen said.

Roy Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and chairman of

Please see UNLV/B5

State wrestling championships look predictable

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — With the exception of Sugar-Salem's jump from the A-3 classification to challenge Snake River for the A-2 crown, the 1992 State Wrestling Championships, at least team wise, appear headed for predictable finishes.

Brad Cooper's Minico team numbers 10 wrestlers while the Twin Falls Bruins will take four. Both are a far cry from Nampa's 18 or the 14, including eight seeded individuals, representing defending two-time state A-1 champion Pocatello.

Spartan senior Rick Stimpson earned the nod over Pocatello junior Keith Weidert at 112 in a rematch of last year's 103 title bout, and Stimpson's classmate Clint Serr is ranked first at 145 pounds.

Minico's 119-pounder, Les Anderson, and Twin Falls' Curtis Yergensen are seeded second. Bruin senior Chad Kepner, a No. 3 seed at 119, and Minico's Jeff Couch, picked fourth in the 135-pound class, swell the two Magic Valley schools' top prospects to a half dozen.

Please see WRESTLING/B5

Ruling says NFL 'robbed' players' bargaining power

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NFL is liable for damages for fixing the salaries of “developmental squad” players in violation of antitrust law, a federal judge ruled.

The 235 class-action members were “robbed” of any bargaining power” by the NFL's decision to pay them a flat \$1,000-a-week salary in 1989, U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth said Tuesday.

The judge said a trial must be held to determine the amount of damages to be paid by the NFL. In June 1991, he ruled that the league could be ordered to pay triple damages.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Joseph A. Yablonski, said the damages could go “significantly over \$50 million.”

“This one's going to sting a little bit,” said Yablonski, adding that reserve injured players averaged \$12,000 a week in pay in 1989 while placed in the same category as practice squad players receiving \$1,000 a week.

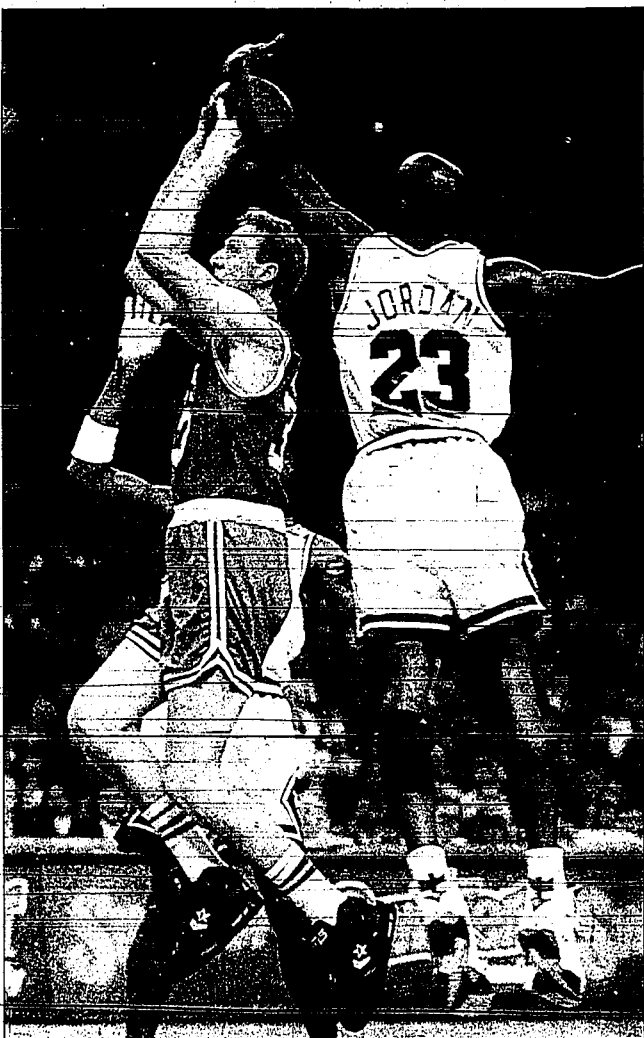
NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league will appeal Lamberth's ruling.

All of the players had been waived through the league before joining the developmental squads, Aiello said, adding, “these were not the premier players. ... They were not going to be any part of the NFL, without these practice squads.”

Under the NFL plan approved in March 1989, the 28 teams set up developmental squads of up to six players for each team. The players were to be paid a flat \$1,000 a week, with no additional payment for housing or other expenses.

In challenging the arrangement, the plaintiffs contended the NFL agreement was a restraint of trade under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Not so fast



Chicago's Michael Jordan knocks the ball away from Boston's Larry Bird in the first quarter of the Bulls' 119-85 win over the Celtics. For the rest of the NBA games Wednesday, see Page B-5.

Grudge match shifts Big Sky focus from Montana

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — The six-team Big Sky conference tournament is off Thursday night in Missoula with Montana trying to defend its tournament title, but immediate attention is focused on an early grudge match.

The opening game features two short-handed, short-tempered teams. Sixth-seed Idaho State (6-10, 9-20) and third-seed Weber State (10-6, 15-12) tip off at 6:30 p.m.

Following that, Boise State (7-9, 16-12), which finished fifth in league play, takes on fourth-place finisher Idaho (6-17, 13).

The Idaho State-Weber State contest is a grudge match, complicated by the fact that three players on each team were suspended after a brawl last Saturday.

Idaho State coach Herb Williams also was suspended Monday. He won a restraining order against the suspension Tuesday and a hearing date was set Wednesday afternoon. But Big Sky commissioner Ron Stephenson withdrew the suspension Wednesday evening.

In the semi-finals Friday, second-seed Nevada (13-3, 18-9) plays the highest remaining seed among first-round winners, while the lowest remaining seed challenges league champion Montana (14-2, 25-3).

At stake Saturday night is the league's

Temporary restraining order will let ISU coach in tourney

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A judge in Pocatello scheduled a March 23 hearing Wednesday on whether to permanently block the Big Sky Conference's one-game suspension of Idaho State University basketball coach Herb Williams.

Meanwhile, 6th District Judge Peter McDermott said Tuesday's temporary restraining order against the suspension was binding, and Williams would be able to coach Thursday night in the Bengals' first-round Big Sky tournament game against Weber State.

“We've had enough disruptions,” Williams said Wednesday. “Now my job is to get our players back and ready to play.”

Big Sky Commissioner Ron



Williams

Stephenson, in Missoula, Mont., for the tournament, said his suspension of Williams was justified for the coach's role in a brawl during Saturday's Idaho State-Weber State game in Pocatello.

Stephenson said he expected the issue to be resolved Wednesday or Thursday in a conference call between himself, McDermott and Williams. But the judge's clerk said Wednesday that no such call was planned.

“It won't affect my life if he coaches under court order. So be it,” the commissioner said.

“I think our league has done a great job during the course of a five-month season,” said first-year Montana coach Blaine Taylor. “And, in a three-ninth conference race, boy, who would have thought we would have come out with a 14-2 record?”

Taylor said a 14-2 mark is the best record it has taken to win the league since the 1987-88 season, which was the first year there were nine teams in the Big Sky.

“It was just a heck of a conference race between us and Reno,” Taylor said.

And he feels the tough race will continue into the tournament, despite Montana's 28-game home winning streak.

“Everybody is starting from scratch, everybody's record is 0-0,” he said. “I think there are six teams that are coming here with the goal of getting that automatic berth.”

One person who had been somewhat distracted from that goal is Williams. He and the three ISU players and three Weber State players received their one-game suspensions Monday.

Officials elected two players from each team from the game Saturday night. Stephenson added one player from each school and Williams to the suspension list after reviewing a video tape of the contest.

Idaho State won that game 88-87.

Please see BIG SKY/B5

Bo knows it's good-bye

The Associated Press
Bo Jackson packed his bags and then said good-bye to his Chicago White Sox teammates on Wednesday.

The former two-sport star left the spring training complex in Sarasota, Fla., heading home to spend time with his family and prepare for probable hip replacement surgery sometime this summer.

Bo Jackson, unable to run properly after a hip injury 14 months ago while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders, re-signed with the White Sox for the \$109,000 minimum salary after clearing waivers on Tuesday.

"I don't think my playing days are over," said first baseman Frank Thomas, who worked out with Jackson at Comiskey Park this off-season. "He just realized he needs a little more time."

"It's tough to see that talent, that person, not to be able to do the things he's best at doing," catcher Carlton Fisk said.

"He was not only talented physically, but a special person, too. He was a good guy, caring, sensitive, and aware, not only himself, but his teammates and how his presence affected people around him."

"I really like this guy," owner Jerry Reinsdorf said. "He gets a Triple-A rating as a human-being from me. He's a gold bond. A terrific guy."

Meanwhile, professional talent brokers said Wednesday they expect the auction will start to diminish Jackson's chances for signing new employment deals.

"If you're inactive, you are out of the spotlight," said Lloyd Kolmer, who heads a company that matches advertisers and celebrities. "He's not going to get anything new that I can imagine."

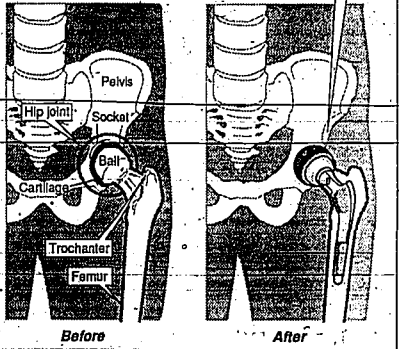
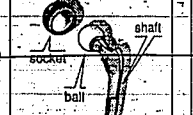
Some Jackson backers disagree, saying his fame and efforts to overcome his hip injury have given him wide and lasting appeal. But if talent brokers are right, it would be a powerful reminder of fleeting fame.

Hip replacement for Bo

Bo Jackson, the two-sport star who played football for the Los Angeles Raiders and baseball for the Chicago White Sox, decided to undergo hip replacement surgery. Jackson hurt his hip playing for the Raiders in January 1991.

All parts of the damaged hip joint is replaced with an artificial substitute made of metal and plastic.

Artificial hip components



- #### Hip replacement operation
1. The trochanter at the top of the femur is detached; the hip joint is dislocated to separate the femur and the pelvis. The ball at the top of the femur is cut away.
 2. A device called a reamer is used to hollow out part of the pelvis. A cup-shaped socket (one of the two components of the artificial hip joint) is cemented into the hollow area.
 3. A file is used to cut a shaft into the femur, and the ball part of the artificial joint is inserted and cemented into the femur.
 4. The artificial ball is placed into the artificial socket.
 5. The trochanter is reattached to the femur using wires. Muscles and tendons are repaired and replaced, then the incision is closed.

Source: Encyclopedia of Medicine

Purdue sees tourney bid slip away

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Purdue coach Gene Keady sounded like he had just seen his team's NCAA tournament hopes all but dashed.

No. 14 Michigan avenged an earlier loss by beating Purdue 70-61 in the Big Ten Wednesday night, leaving the Boilermakers one slim chance to pull out a postseason berth.

College basketball

(Ten) moved ahead of second-place Indiana, which plays Wisconsin on Thursday.

Ohio State, 82-70, Illinois-70
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Jim Jackson scored 26 points as fifth-ranked Ohio State beat Illinois 82-70 Wednesday night to take a half-game lead in the Big Ten.

Michigan 71-63, Minnesota 57
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Mike Repowski had 21 points and 11 rebounds, leading No. 16 Michigan State to a 71-63 victory over Minnesota Wednesday night.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Team	Pts.	GB
New York	24	41.5
Philadelphia	23	43
Washington	22	45
Atlanta	22	46
Charlotte	21	47
Orlando	20	48
Washington Wizards	19	49
Chicago	18	50
Cleveland	18	51
Indiana	18	52
Atlanta	18	53
Minnesota	18	54
Phoenix	17	55
Portland	17	56
San Antonio	16	57
Dallas	16	58
Memphis	15	59
San Antonio	15	60
Phoenix	14	61
Portland	14	62
San Antonio	14	63
Dallas	14	64
Memphis	13	65
San Antonio	13	66

WNBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Team	Pts.	GB
Phoenix	23	10
Portland	22	11
Los Angeles	21	12
Sacramento	20	13
Utah	20	14
Seattle	20	15
San Antonio	19	16
Phoenix	18	17
Portland	17	18
Los Angeles	16	19

WNBA box scores

Game	Final Score
Phoenix 119, Portland 93	
Los Angeles 75, Sacramento 73	
Utah 82, Seattle 64	

NBA box scores

Game	Final Score
Portland 119, Phoenix 93	
Los Angeles 75, Sacramento 73	
Utah 82, Seattle 64	

NJCAA Men's Tournament

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Portland 119, Phoenix 93	
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Lakers win 2nd straight on road

ATLANTA (AP) - Byron Scott scored 29 points and Seattle Threat 21 Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers posted their second straight road victory and handed the Atlanta Hawks their sixth consecutive defeat, 109-98.

The Lakers, who beat the New York Knicks Tuesday night, threatened scored a career-high 42 points, pulled away in the final quarter.

Pro basketball

The victory was the Bulls' 10th in 12 games and improved their overall record to 52-12.

The Hawks were led by Steve Smith, who scored 12 points and made seven 3-point shots.

Trail Blazers 124, Timberwolves 113

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Clyde Drexler scored 25 points against Minnesota as Portland won for the sixth straight time, its longest winning streak of the season.

Drexler led eight Trail Blazers in scoring.

Bulls 119, Celtics 85

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan scored 17 of his 32 points in a runaway first quarter as Chicago handed Boston its worst defeat of the season.

The Celtics, whose worst loss...

76ers 111, Pacers 93

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Armon Gilliam had 21 points and 14 rebounds as Philadelphia held Indiana to its lowest point total of the season.

Hornets 120, Mavericks 105

DALLAS (AP) - Larry Johnson had 24 points and 18 rebounds in his hometown NBA debut as Charlotte beat Dallas, the Mavericks' seventh consecutive loss.

Vandals turn things up in time for tourney

By Michael C. Lewis
Times-News correspondent

MISSOULA - Idaho's Vandals might be playing their best basketball heading into the Big Sky Conference tournament today but there's plenty to keep Coach Larry Eustachy awake at night.

Eustachy, while recognizing the Vandals' ability, hasn't any problem finding things to worry about.

"Not only do the 17-13 Vandals get to play 16-12 arch-rival Boise State in the first round but they get to do it in Dahlberg Arena. That's the hometown of top-seeded Montana. It's also where they'll likely have to beat the favored Grizzlies if they're in the final round."

but out team's sake that we go over there and play well," said Eustachy.

"It's going to take the teams beside Montana to play their best ball of the season."

The Vandals have won four of their last five games, including a 73-63 home win over Montana Feb. 27.

"Obviously any coach wants his team to play its best basketball in the conference tournament, that's always been our goal and I think we're moving toward that goal," said Eustachy.

But the Vandals have struggled on the road. Five of their six league losses came away from the Kibbie Dome and they're 4-8 overall in the other guys' gym.

That loss suffered from a bit of lousy telepharmacy. Dean Watson, 6-8 sophomore who led the Vandals in rebounding early in the season, collapsed into a seven-game slump in which he averaged only seven points and less than six rebounds.

Orlando Lightfoot, the 6-7 sophomore star, has consistently poured in his 22.8 points per game

and 5-11 guard Marv Ricks averages 15.5. But with Watson inexplicably reeling for a while, the Vandals needed somebody to fill the gap.

Guard Andre Whitney, Rick Wilson, and Scott Matthews have taken turns and 6-9 post Frank Waters has become more aggressive, averaging 6.7 rebound in his last eight game. He also has blocked 42 shots, sixth on the UI's single season list.

"In addition to the offensive contributions - namely hot shooting - the Vandals need defense to beat BSU."

"We have to guard for long periods of time," the coach said.

The Broncos are used to that. They have won 35 of the league in defensive, allowing 66.9 points per game, but they're also the Big Sky's lowest scoring team at 69.2.

Another key for Idaho will be containing BSU 6-9 center Tanoka Beard. The junior star averages 18 points while 6-2 Jerome add 11.7 and 6-6 Billy Fikes adds 11.2 and 10.9, respectively.

Valvano lawyer negotiates with Wichita State

Representatives of former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano were negotiating Wednesday night with Wichita State officials who hope to hire Valvano as the school's basketball coach.

Valvano's lawyer, Woody Webb of Raleigh, N.C., said the former coach's agent was in contact with Wichita Wednesday night by phone and facsimile machine.

Wrestling

Built holds the loftiest position among the wrestling in Brian Chivers, but the Indian junior seeded second, is half the number his school was able to get into the championships.

Jerome has only a pair of No. 3 seeds in Guy Bullock (135) and Chad Vargas (140) in its contingent of 12. That's the same number as last year's champion, Snake River, which has five qualifiers expected to finish among the top four.

"The nation's toughest wrestling test in the 1991-92 season is Sugar-Salem Diggers, who boast three favorites and seven seeds overall among 18 representatives: The Lakeland Hawks, with six seeds including a pair of No. 1's, is one man shy of the title. The Wood River Wolverines managed to qualify 10 individuals, but only 160-pound Ray Torres cracked the top four. Burley, nine

seeds apparently were unseeded.

Dist. 4-A's Champ DeClo, with top seeds in defending 152-pound state champion Scott Robinson and Jason Cooper (160) is matched in strength at eight by Gooding and Wendell. Six Kimberly Bulldogs are making the trip. Filer and Glenns Ferry qualified four each and Oakley has but one going.

UNLV

The university's primary argument is that a promise made should be kept, UNLV counsel Brad Bookie said. "The university has historically had a terrible relationship with the NCAA because it could not live up to its promise to play by the rules. This is the time to start breaking promises."

Transactions

CHICAGO Bulls - Signed Steve Smith. (AP) ... Signed Steve Smith.

Big Sky

Boise State coach Bobby Dye and Idaho coach Larry Eustachy are optimistic based on their team's play in the last few weeks.

The Broncos have won six of their last nine games, while the Vandals have victories in eight of their last 11.

JACKPOT GOLF CLUB NOW OPEN

"I think they put their heads together and finished up on a positive note." Dye said of his players.

"We are playing our best basketball right now, like I thought we would. That doesn't necessarily guarantee us a win against Boise State because they are playing their best, too."

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PHILADELPHIA PHLYERS - Signed Greg Jones.

PHILADELPHIA PHLYERS - Signed Greg Jones.

Canadian rookie pushes Expos past Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Rookie Matt Stairs went 3-for-3, drove in a run and scored another to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday.

Stairs, a 23-year-old outfielder from Fredericton, New Brunswick, singled in the first inning to help Montreal score off Kevin Gross.

He also doubled in the third, then scored on a run and scored in a two-out fifth-inning homer off Kip Gross.

"I talked to Kip after the first inning," Los Angeles pitching coach Ken Ferránoski said. "He was standing straight up out on the mound. We got him to extend himself a little more and he was outstanding in his last two innings."

Meanwhile, Expos ace Dennis Martinez pitched four scoreless innings to earn his second victory of the spring.

Right-hander John Wetteland, a former Dodger, pitched scoreless with striking accuracy for his former teammates to earn his first save of the spring.



Pittsburgh's Jay Bell, left, catches Boston's Mike Greenwell trying to steal second base in the second inning of the Red Sox's 7-5 win over the Pirates in Winter Haven, Fla., Wednesday.

Red Sox 7, Pirates 5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Ellis Mink's hit a three-run homer, and Phil Platter knocked in two runs with a double and a homer, as Boston defeated Pittsburgh's Walter Roger Clemens 7-5 on Wednesday in the first of two games of a split-squad exhibition.

Lefty McDaniel, who had two hits for the Pirates, hit a grand slam off Kevin Minton in the sixth.

Astrus (SS) 6, Royals (SS) 2

MINNESOTA CITY, Fla. (AP) - Rick and Steve Minton, sons of the late and a sacrifice by as Thurston runner, led Kansas City in a split-squad exhibition.

Patrick, who went to Oak Park High School in Kansas City, singled home Barry Lyons, who had doubled, in the sixth, to give the Royals a 2-0 lead in the three-run eighth inning of rookie Don Clark.

Yankees 8, Braves 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Matt Nokes' fifth-inning grand slam powered New York past Atlanta.

"Nokes' homer came off Mike Bielecki, who gave up five runs on four hits and three walks in 1.2-3 innings.

The victory went to Alfredo Perez, who gave up two hits and one walk in three innings.

Mets 4, Astros 2

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Houston reliever Bob Murphy walked in the eighth and Junior Noboa's single scored another run in a sixth-inning, 4-2 New York beat Houston.

Relief pitcher Paul Gibson got the victory with two perfect innings and rookie Julian Vasquez pitched a hitless ninth for the save.

Exhibition baseball

Twins 3, Tigers 1

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Kirby Puckett had two singles and an RBI to help the Minnesota defeat Detroit.

Scott Leius and Paul Sorrento also had RBIs for the Twins. Cecil Fielder, who has had six hits in nine spring at-bats, drove in the only run for Detroit.

Reds 9, Phillies 2

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - Paul O'Neill homered and drove in three runs as Cincinnati routed Philadelphia.

The Reds piled up 16 hits in the game, giving them 33 hits and 23 runs in the last two exhibition games. Dave Martinez was 3-for-4, strengthening his bid for the starting center field job.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - Bobby Witt, trying to rebound from an injury-plagued 1991 season, singled four perfect innings and Texas went on to beat Baltimore.

Monty Fariss lined a single to center with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to win it for Texas. The hit came off Brad Sanchez and scored Benji Gil, who was running for Rafael Palmeiro. Palmeiro hit his second double of the game with one out in the inning.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 1

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Steve Sax had three hits and drove in two runs, leading Chicago past Toronto. Sax had a triple, a double and also scored a run for the White Sox.

Tim Raines homered for Chicago.

Royals 3, Cardinals 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - A pair of Kansas City errors by Chris Gwynn and Kevin Seitzer led to three unearned St. Louis runs in the eighth inning.

Kansas City brought only four pitchers to St. Petersburg since the Royals were also playing a split-squad game against Houston.



Iditarod champion Martin Buser of Big Lake, Alaska, holds Tyronne, left, and D2 at the finish line in Nome on Wednesday.

Swiss-born musher sets Iditarod record

NOME, Alaska (AP) - A Swiss-born musher who sings to his dogs won the 1,159-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in record time Wednesday.

With sirens blaring and spectators cheering, Martin Buser stopped his sled beneath a wooden arch on Front Street that marks the end of the "Last Great Race on Earth" in this Gold Rush town of 4,000 on the Bering Sea coast.

His 13 dogs' tails were wagging and just one was lying down during a series of interviews and hon-ors.

Buser (pronounced boo-zer) clocked in at 4:17 a.m., some 10 hours ahead of his nearest rivals.

His elapsed time of 10 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes slashed about six hours off the 1990 record set by four-time winner Susan Butcher.

His closest competitors were Butcher of Manley and Tim Oskar of Clam Gulch. DeDee Jonrowe and Rick Swenson, last year's winner and the only five-time victor, were about 1 1/2 hours behind them. Seventy-six mushers started the race and only nine had scratched by Wednesday. Other mushers were sitting out along the route back to the Cripple checkpoint, 625 miles from Nome, and will continue trickling in to Nome for about a week.

Baseball officials meet Seattle representative

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball officials met Wednesday with a member of the Japanese-led group attempting to purchase the Seattle Mariners and discuss their concerns about the proposed deal.

Commissioner Fay Vincent and ownership committee chairman Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals headed a four-man delegation that met for two hours in Tampa, Fla., with team Ellis, who would run the Mariner, for the Japanese-led owners if a sale is approved.

"The Japanese got back to us, and he said that we'd be within a few days," Kuhlmann said by telephone.

"That doesn't mean that we have answers or that things are decided, but we'll have some ideas on what they're able to do."

The group is 60-percent financed by Hiroshi Yamachul, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto. The group has said that Yamuchi's stock would be controlled by Minoru Arakawa, his son-in-law and the head of Nintendo's U.S. subsidiary. Ellis, who is investing just \$10,000, would operate the team.

"We had some discussions," Vincent said, "I don't think anybody's in a position to make judgments."

Ellis, president of Puget Sound Power & Light Co., said he remained optimistic and that "we agreed to meet again."

In December, owners rejected a proposal that would have allowed overseas investors to purchase up to 37 percent of clubs. The committee last week decided to ask the Japanese-led group to change their proposal, and Wednesday's meeting was designed to convey those concerns.

Wednesday's session, also attended by American League president Bobby Brown and Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, a member of the ownership committee, was not expected to produce any dramatic results.

49ers QB undergoes arthroscopic knee surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Joe Montana underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee over the weekend and has halted his workouts for 10 days, the Peninsula Times-Tribune reported Wednesday.

Montana, who at age 35 is trying to come back from elbow surgery last fall, was seen leaving Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, Calif., in a wheelchair last Saturday, according to the Times-Tribune.

49ers officials downplayed the severity of their quarterback's knee problem, despite nine surgeries since joining the team in 1979, six in the last four years. They

knee operation is not considered a setback, the Times-Tribune reported.

"It was something so minor, it could have been taken care of any time," 49ers president Carmen Policy told the newspaper. "He was just in here. He looked fine."

Said offensive coordinator Mike Stankovic, "I saw him (Monday). He looked fine. There was no problem. He was walking on it like nothing happened. He said he felt fine."

"It was just something that was bothering him a little bit, so he wanted to get it cleaned out. It must have been minor, because he was in and out in a couple of hours."

PGA says Honda Classic will go on

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Strike threat or not, the Honda Classic will go on as scheduled, PGA Tour and tournament officials said Wednesday.

"There will be a golf tournament," PGA Tour spokesman Sid Wilson said by telephone from the tour's headquarters in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

"I don't want to get into contingency plans, but there will be a tournament and there will be tournaments in San Antonio and Lake City," he said.

The comments came in the wake of a week-end of a strike, as early as this weekend, by the recently formed union of PGA Tour field staff officials, the men who conduct the day-to-day operation of tour tournaments.

Richie Phillips, the Philadelphia attorney who also heads the major league baseball umpires organization, said golf officials were angry over the tour's counter-offer to union demands for an increased economic package.

"Ludicrous," Phillips said of the tour's offer to the Professional Association of Golf Officials (PAGO).

The Jerome Horse Racing Association's 29th Annual Stallion Service Auction

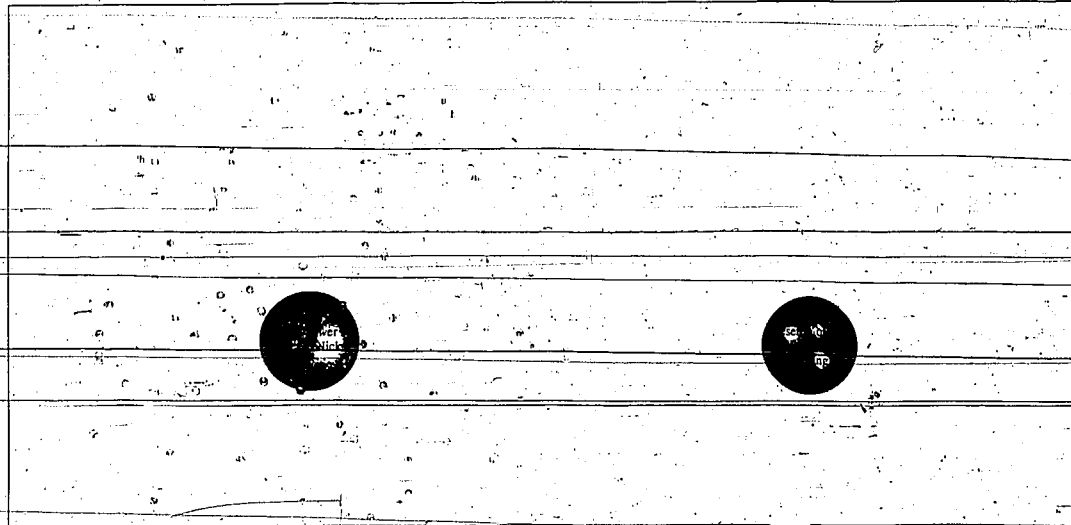
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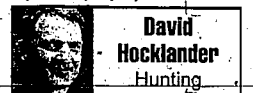
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Outdoors

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Variety of auxiliary gear can improve varmint hunt

On several occasions this column has discussed the selection of a varmint rifle and cartridge. And though the rifle and cartridge are basic, today we will discuss a variety of auxiliary gear which can improve the quality of your varmint hunt.



David Hocklander
Hunting

With the usual long range shooting of varmint hunters, optics become critical. Most serious varmint hunters will find that they need a higher power scope than is found on their big game rifles.

A 3X9 power variable is a workable compromise between a big game scope and a varmint scope. If you have a special varmint gun you will probably want to go with a 10X or higher power, which can be left on the rifle. Moving scopes back and forth between rifles is possible but a real nuisance.

A handy attachment for the scope is a sunshade, an extension which prevents the sun from striking the lens. During the heat of the western summer much of the better hunting occurs in the late hours

Please see **HOCKLANDER/88**

Briefly

Region 4 council backs big game compromise

JEROME - The Region 4 Wildlife Council is backing a compromise on a big game season opening date in the name of hunter-landowner relations.

The groups, representing virtually all outdoor interests and livestockmen, voted at its last meeting to change the deer opener in units 47, 54 and 55 to Oct. 10.

Livestock interests wanted a later opening - to or after Oct. 15 - to allow maximum use of grazing rights. The Fish and Game Department believes the staggered opening dates have resulted in exaggerated pressure and harvest as hunters bounce from unit to unit, leaving some areas over harvested and others under harvested.

The council felt an Oct. 10 opener would accommodate both sides to a degree.

The council also supported a motion that a Fish and Game license increase of \$3 be set aside for nongame management.

Obert Church, Idaho State Bowhunters, was named president for 1992. Other officers will be Dan Yore, Gooding County at-large member, vice president, and Bill Johnson, Southern Idaho Houndsmen, secretary-treasurer.

The council next meets at 7 p.m. March 19 at the Fish and Game regional headquarters office in Jerome. Anyone interested is invited.

Department offers new guide to Idaho state parks, reserve

BOISE - A new 48-page guide to Idaho's 22 state parks and the City of Rocks national reserve is available from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The free guides will be available at all Idaho parks or by writing to Parks Guides, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mail, Boise, 83726-8000.

Ducks Unlimited chapter sponsors spring Krab Krack

JEROME - The annual spring Krab Krack, sponsored by the Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, will net about \$26,000 in the fight to keep waterfowl populations on the North American continent.

Dale Turnpseed, event chairman, said the chapter grossed \$30,114 from just over 200 attending hunters.

"After our expenses and the national dollars are subtracted, it should leave something between 26 and 27 thousand dollars," Turnpseed said. "That should keep us fourth in the state behind Coeur d'Alene, Meridian and Sun Valley."

Compiled from staff reports



Photo courtesy Bonneville Power Administration

A \$17.7 million trust fund agreement to preserve wildlife habitat will help animals such as these mule deer.

Dworshak agreement preserves 70,000 acres for wildlife habitat

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - The process of preserving more than 70,000 acres of Idaho land as wildlife habitat began Tuesday with the signing of a \$17.7 million trust fund agreement to make up for property lost to Dworshak Reservoir.

The Dworshak Wildlife Agreement was signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, Nez Perce Tribal Council Chairman Charles Hayes and Bonneville Power Administrator Randy Hardy, in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We're pleased to sign this breakthrough agreement," Hardy said. "It is the first of its kind in Idaho. ... And it sets the stage for similar agreements throughout the Northwest."

The pact aims to make up for 17,000 acres of low-lying habitat inundated by Dworshak Reservoir in 1973.

The area under agreement includes the 60,000-acre Pence lands in the Craig Mountains. They begin 10 miles south of Lewiston and extend 30 miles south to the confluence of the Snake and Salmon rivers.

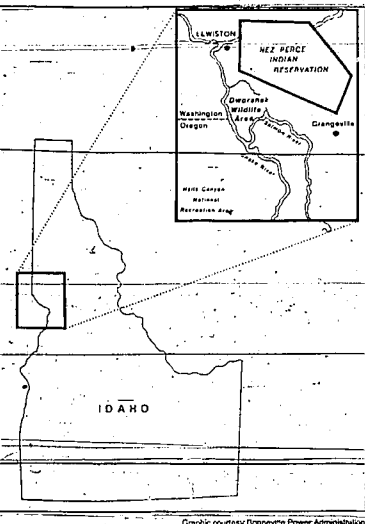
It also involves 130 acres of old-growth timber along the Buck Creek drainage in northern Idaho. Another 10,000 acres of low-elevation forest and streamside habitat along the lower Clearwater River would be protected.

The Conservation Fund, a nonprofit group based in Arlington, Va., has a contract on the property. Under the agreement, BPA will purchase it from them.

BPA has started work on an environment review of the project, while Fish and Game writes a plan for managing the property.

The review could take up to two years, at which time BPA will deed the land to Idaho, if that is the environmentally preferred option. In the meantime, The Conservation Fund will donate a payment to Lewis and Nez Perce counties to compensate for the land's property taxes.

Under the Pacific Northwest Power Act, BPA shares part of the responsibility of making up for lost wildlife habitat flooded by hydroelectric dams along the Columbia River and its tributaries.



Graphic courtesy Bonneville Power Administration

Animal once thought to be gray wolf now considered wolf-dog

The Associated Press

GLACIER, Wash. - Wildlife biologists say the animal they initially declared to be an endangered gray wolf is really a hybrid wolf dog they plan to capture and kill.

When the young female was captured and tranquilized earlier this year, biologists X-rayed her skull and announced the animal was a gray wolf. The animal, named "Nooksack," was fitted with a radio collar and released about 45 miles east of Bellingham in the North Cascades.

But by mid-February, biologists began to reassess their conclusion when the animal seemed to prefer staying close to homes near this small North Cascades town rather than returning to the wild.

After wolf experts in Montana studied a videotape of the animal, biologists concluded it really was part-dog, state Department of Wildlife biologist Jon Almack said Thursday.

Despite the use of skull measurements, no foolproof method exists for determining whether a wolf-like animal is a wolf or a hybrid, the Wildlife Department said Friday in a statement.

New BSU study shows most Idahoans favor wolves in state

The Associated Press

BOISE - More than 70 percent of Idahoans favor wolves roaming the central Idaho wilderness, according to a new survey by Boise State University.

The survey sampled 809 people statewide, including 114 in southeastern Idaho, said John Freemuth, a BSU

political science professor. In that corner, some 64 percent supported wolves in wilderness, and about 29 percent were against.

The survey maintains 95 percent accuracy, Freemuth said.

"The public is apparently very accepting of wolves in Idaho," he said.

Please see **WOLVRS/B8**

Army warns drawdown spectators on hazards

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' biggest concern about the Lower Granite Reservoir drawdown over the weekend could be keeping spectators off the new shoreline.

The drawdown to test its effect of the Northwest's ailing salmon runs proceeded - without any major discoveries or problems last Friday. Authorities have found human remains and several automobiles as the water receded.

The corps plans to patrol Lower Granite Reservoir, the Lewiston levee-Barkway and other recreation trails.

It contacted the Lewiston and Clarkston school districts to ask them to urge students to be careful along the reservoir, corps spokesman James Hackett said.

The warning gained significance last Wednesday when Kenny Gill, 14, of Clarkston was trapped in the shoreline mud for more than an hour and a half. It took rescuers from the Clarkston and Lewiston fire departments an hour to free him.

"It sounds like a constant harping but we want people to be aware of the hazards," Hackett said.

Unstable mud and sand along the shoreline threaten to trap those out to retrieve fishing lures or other discoveries along the shoreline.

The reservoir should be 12 feet below minimum operating pool by this weekend. The corps began its drawdown experiment last Sunday.

The Snake River has re-emerged from the shrunken reservoir several miles downstream to near Hells Gate State Park. The Clearwater flows free again as far downstream as the Clearwater Memorial Bridge.

Buck and Hackett warned reservoir sightseers to avoid disturbing any archeological sites along the shore. Collecting arrowheads or other ancient artifacts is banned by federal law, they said.

"Little Goose Reservoir downstream will drop next, and its level is expected to fall 20 feet from full."

Hackett said no damage to bridges, highways or the railroad line along the shoreline was spotted Friday.



Biologists plan to capture and kill this female wolf-dog cross breed pictured last week in the Mt. Baker Rim section of Glacier, Wash.

Winter to spring transition offers best of both worlds

TWIN FALLS—The transformation of the Sawtooth National Forest from winter to spring offers recreationists a chance to enjoy some of the best of each.

Potential ski resort reports snow conditions are perfect. All runs are open with 75 inches on the mountain. The resort is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Burley ranger district reports snowmobiling conditions are poor. But temperatures are perfect for mountain biking and hiking on lower elevation trails.

Magie Valley remains closed due to inadequate snow cover.

The Twin Falls district rates snowmobiling poor with limited riding on groomed trails. Nordic trails, such as Rock Creek short loop, are fair with limited snow coverage.

But picnicking and camping on the lower Rock Creek Canyon is good.

Visitors are asked to stay off district trails that remain soft and muddy such as the multipurpose third fire trail system.

Solider Mountain ski resort is now closed and snowmobiling on the Fairfield district is marginal with a broken snow floor over



Recreation Report

Wells and Couch summits. Bot summits remain closed to all motor vehicles.

Avalanche hazard is rated low in the mornings with some moderate danger during the afternoon rise in temperatures.

Early morning continues to be the best time for cross country skiing and snowmobiling on the Sawtooth recreation area. Snow depths from 12 inches in Stanley to 5.5 inches at Galena Summit.

Magie Valley reports excellent skiing with 48 inches on top of Mt. Baldy. Snow depth in the valley is 30 inches at the 6,000-foot level. Galena Lodge will close for the season March 29 and reopen when summer recreation begins.

Travelers are urged to stay off soft roads throughout the forest.

Fishing in danger of becoming elite sport

ATLANTA (AP)—Quality fishing in the 21st century may be available only to those who can afford it, said Hobson Bryan, tournament director and chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Alabama.

"It is tougher to catch bass than it ever was," said Bryan, who has fished 80 Bass Anglers Sportsman Society tournaments. "We have oversold the high-tech aspect of bass fishing."

The number of anglers, plus the high efficiency of fishing equipment, has put tremendous pressure on the resource, pressure matched by that from other outdoors enthusiasts.

It leads to what Bryan called the "tragedy of common property resources," such as public lakes where "everybody for short-term gain is competing for the maximum use of the resource."

Lakeshore homeowners and water-skiers want clear lakes without weeds, while anglers want weed beds because they provide the habitat needed for good fish production.

"I think right now we don't have good management concepts for multiple use," Bryan said in an interview from his Tuscaloosa, Ala., home.

With the intense competition for use of public waters, "more and more it's going to be the privileged few who can afford access to private waters" who get the good fishing, he said.

"As the commons becomes more and more crowded, we've got to see more and more regulation," Bryan said. "I would say recreational fisheries have been really shorthanded in that respect. They've been battling these problems for years with cold-water fisheries out West."

"What we need is a natural resource policy, one that looks specifically at water resource," he said, one that combines good economics, good biology and good sociology. He said he hopes it brings closer communication between specialized sportsmen.

"We've been so afraid of elitism, specialized sporting interests," he said. "But these are the people most concerned with resource. They are less consumptive. The more you fish or hunt, the less you kill."

Management may end up creating lakes like some in Texas where anglers can't keep a bass less

than 10 pounds, and then they must pay a large fee to keep the fish.

"One answer is...you may see more and more middle and small sized bodies of water for recreational fishermen," he said.

But for the average citizen, "I think it's gotten more and more difficult to find good fishing, despite catch and release. It's been a wonderful development, we good old boys doing what they did in Trout Unlimited years and years ago," he said.

"Even though we adapt, we don't realize what we've lost," he said.

He said there must be active management plans for lakes and reservoirs, plans that look at all the variables.

Among those variables are the types of fishermen, those who fish for food, as compared to those who fish for the challenge or for a trophy.

"One of the things you're trying to get over to fish and game managers is you have a very diverse constituency," Bryan said. "Anglers are going to be a lot more receptive to lakes with slot limits, catch and release lakes, the zoning of some lakes."

Wolves — Public TV series to feature free-flowing waters tonight

Continued from B7

This favorable view toward wolves suggests that attention should focus on public policies designed to manage wolves once they are in Idaho, rather than whether they should be in Idaho.

Protected as an endangered species, Rocky Mountain gray wolves have aroused considerable debate in Idaho.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recovery plan calls for allowing 10 wolf pairs to repopulate the state. Meanwhile, Congress approved an environmental impact statement last year to study reintroducing wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Suzanne Morris, executive director of the Wolf Recovery Foundation in Boise, said she was surprised by the strong support for wolves in Idaho.

"This survey" tells, federal and state agencies that the public supports wolves in Idaho, and that the industries totally opposed to wolves are a total minority," she said. "Maybe I can stop walking on eggshells."

Snake River drawdown square off with arguments over the experimental effort to mitigate chinook salmon losses.

"The spokesmen for the Farm Bureau have one basic problem; they don't know how to tell their friends from their enemies," says Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center.

"It surpasses understanding and common sense why the Farm Bureau would be opposed to the reservoir drawdown in the lower Snake River because those drawdowns are the only things that holding the down river forces at bay from coming to Idaho and demanding Idaho's irrigation waters."

Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau says "Chaney and the governor are wrong. They give you two choices: either accept the drawdown or the downstream interests will take our water. Either way we lose our water. Neither solution is going to save the salmon. Neither addresses the real problem."

Forces for and against the lower

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Hocklander

Continued from B7

making shots into the setting sun a common occurrence. The sunshade keeps the sun from "washing out" the sight picture.

Many of the scopes designated as "target" or "varmint" will have optional sunshades. A more economical but practical solution is to roll a sheet of black construction paper and tape it on the scope. This creates about a 6-inch extension which is long enough for most situations.

Other useful optics on a varmint hunt include a spotting scope and binoculars. A rifle scope should never be used for gaffing terrain, thus the need for additional optics to help find distant game.

Another expensive but useful accessory is a rangefinder which can help eliminate human error in determining long distances.

If the hunt is a walk hunt away from the vehicle, optional but handy gear could include the following items. Most varmint hunting requires shooting from a stable rest.

One solution is the purchase of folding bipods which attach with the front sling swivel screw. They fold up next to the stock when not in use and snap down for stable shooting. One length is for prone shooting and a longer variation is for sitting shots.

These bipods are expensive so a simple alternative is shooting sticks. Mine consist of two 3-foot lengths of tubing tied together with leather straps about 4 inches down from the top. They add stability and are adjustable to various leg girths.

A third technique is to rest the rifle on a rock, fence post or other object.

But to protect the gun stock and preserve accuracy, a buffer should be used under the stock. A foam pad or a rolled up jacket will work.

Many hunters use their hand under the stock. This works well for the

stock but the shooter should include a protective glove for that hand to protect it from the lava rock or tree stump.

If off-hand shots will be taken then a sling can be a great aid. Putting the elbow through the sling and then grasping the sling and stock creates a snug fit which greatly improves shot control.

On a walk hunt the sling is also a welcome relief from packing the rifle.

If the hunt will be from the vehicle then a must is a set of sand bags, again for a shooting rest on the truck's hood.

Commercial bags are available but a couple of "shot" bags filled with sand work just as well. A pad or cloth will also be needed to put on the hood to protect the shooter from the hot metal.

Shooting varmints from a parked vehicle which is off a maintained road is legal. If you are lucky enough to own a portable shooting bench, throw it in the truck and take it along on varmint hunts.

A final item will help keep shells from spilling all over the hood, ground, or seat. Most rifle boxes tip sideways, but a good solution is the Sling 100 frame boxes which are very stable. And of course never forget those shooting glasses and ear protection.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Stocks decline in moderate trading

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stock prices registered sharp and broad declines Wednesday, pressured by eroding foreign markets and declining...

attractive yields in the bond market. Declining issues outnumbered gaining ones, by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange...

194.53 million in the previous session. Stocks were poised for a decline at the opening bell, following a poor showing by markets overseas...

Markets

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Commodities Line The Times News For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Most actives

Table showing most active stocks with columns for Name, Volume, Last, Chg.

Local interest

Table showing local market interest with columns for Name, Close, Chg.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices with columns for Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

Beans

Table showing bean market prices with columns for Name, Price, Change.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing New York stock market activity with columns for Name, Price, Change.

Commodities Line The Times News For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Inc. was mostly flat...

WHEAT 1,000 bushels, durum per bushel May 4.09 4.09 3.74 4.02 -0.08 Jun 3.95 3.95 3.60 3.94 -0.01 Sep 3.85 3.85 3.50 3.84 -0.11 Dec 3.80 3.80 3.45 3.81 -0.14

SOYBEANS 1,000 bushels, soybean May 4.52 4.52 4.17 4.51 +0.03 Jun 4.40 4.40 4.05 4.39 -0.01 Sep 4.30 4.30 3.95 4.29 -0.01 Dec 4.25 4.25 3.90 4.24 -0.01

GRAINS 1,000 bushels, durum per bushel May 4.09 4.09 3.74 4.02 -0.08 Jun 3.95 3.95 3.60 3.94 -0.01 Sep 3.85 3.85 3.50 3.84 -0.11 Dec 3.80 3.80 3.45 3.81 -0.14

CATTLE 100 lbs. live weight, steer May 70.50 70.50 67.00 70.50 +0.00 Jun 69.50 69.50 66.00 69.50 -0.00 Sep 68.50 68.50 65.00 68.50 -0.00 Dec 67.50 67.50 64.00 67.50 -0.00

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U.S. 100 lb. sacks, 10 ounce minimum, 5.50-6.00, mostly 5.50, 5.00, 6.00 ounce minimum 3.00-3.50, occasionally higher.

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. 100 lb. sacks, 10 ounce minimum, 5.50-6.00, mostly 5.50, 5.00, 6.00 ounce minimum 3.00-3.50, occasionally higher.

WHEAT 1,000 bushels, durum per bushel May 4.09 4.09 3.74 4.02 -0.08 Jun 3.95 3.95 3.60 3.94 -0.01 Sep 3.85 3.85 3.50 3.84 -0.11 Dec 3.80 3.80 3.45 3.81 -0.14

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SOYBEANS 1,000 bushels, soybean May 4.52 4.52 4.17 4.51 +0.03 Jun 4.40 4.40 4.05 4.39 -0.01 Sep 4.30 4.30 3.95 4.29 -0.01 Dec 4.25 4.25 3.90 4.24 -0.01

CATTLE 100 lbs. live weight, steer May 70.50 70.50 67.00 70.50 +0.00 Jun 69.50 69.50 66.00 69.50 -0.00 Sep 68.50 68.50 65.00 68.50 -0.00 Dec 67.50 67.50 64.00 67.50 -0.00

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Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

LIGHT SWIFT CRUDE Oil, light sweet, West Texas Intermediate, 100 barrels May 19.56 19.56 18.43 18.49 -1.17 Jun 18.55 18.55 18.15 18.10 -0.40 Jul 18.55 18.55 18.15 18.10 -0.40 Aug 18.55 18.55 18.15 18.10 -0.40 Sep 18.55 18.55 18.15 18.10 -0.40 Oct 18.55 18.55 18.15 18.10 -0.40 Nov 18.55 18.55 18.15 18.10 -0.40 Dec 18.55 18.55 18.15 18.10 -0.40

METALS The Associated Press Selected world prices, Wednesday. London, 100 lbs. of copper May 1.00 1.00 0.99 0.99 -0.01 Jun 0.99 0.99 0.98 0.98 -0.01 Jul 0.99 0.99 0.98 0.98 -0.01 Aug 0.99 0.99 0.98 0.98 -0.01 Sep 0.99 0.99 0.98 0.98 -0.01 Oct 0.99 0.99 0.98 0.98 -0.01 Nov 0.99 0.99 0.98 0.98 -0.01 Dec 0.99 0.99 0.98 0.98 -0.01

LIVESTOCK POCATELLO (AP) — Live From Bureau National Livestock Report for Wednesday. Live weight and feed cost per head.

NATURAL STOCKS AND BONDS NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

CATTLE 100 lbs. live weight, steer May 70.50 70.50 67.00 70.50 +0.00 Jun 69.50 69.50 66.00 69.50 -0.00 Sep 68.50 68.50 65.00 68.50 -0.00 Dec 67.50 67.50 64.00 67.50 -0.00

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American

Table listing American stock market activity with columns for Name, Price, Change.

Business

Treasury pushes bank lending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top government official urged bankers Wednesday to help revive the stagnant economy by increasing their lending rather than just putting their deposits in Treasury Securities.

"Economic growth is tied directly to bank lending," Deputy Treasury Secretary John E. Robson said in remarks prepared for the National Council of Community Bankers. "Banks are primary engines for growth in this country. And, if they do not lend, we are all injured."

Robson said statistics show that while bank loans fell \$47 billion for the year ending Sept. 30, bank portfolios of Treasury securities grew by \$27 billion.

"I don't think that federal and state agencies charter lending institutions simply to have them take deposits and invest them in U.S. Treasury securities," he told the council's governmental affairs conference. "That is not banking."

"Although there are 'some glimmers of economic recovery,'

Robson said, "we would have to characterize the economy generally as unsatisfactorily sluggish."

But a sustained recovery requires more than sound government policies, he continued.

"It requires a financial system that can serve the needs of businesses and consumers in good times and bad. I'm talking here about the availability of loans for job-creating investment. I'm talking about the credit crunch."

California banks hurt in late '91

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financial losses soared at California banks during the fourth quarter of 1991, while the banking picture improved dramatically in other areas of the country, the government said Wednesday.

Nationally, fourth-quarter profits hit \$3.7 billion, or four times the \$907 million for the same period in 1990, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported.

But on the West Coast, California banks lost \$379 million, compared with \$447 in profits in the last three months of 1990. Plummeting real estate values were responsible, the government said in releasing preliminary data on banking performance in 1991.

For all of 1991, banking profits in California plunged 80 percent to \$659 million. The banks there had earned \$3.4 billion in 1990.

On Monday, the FDIC reported that the nation's banks earned \$18.6 billion last year, a 15 percent increase over 1990. The figures released today suggest the financial situation is improving in some regions that have been hurting.

In Texas, banks turned a \$235 million fourth-quarter profit, compared with just \$8 million a year ago. Bank profits topped \$1.1 billion at Texas banks in 1991, up 63 percent from \$674 million the previous year.

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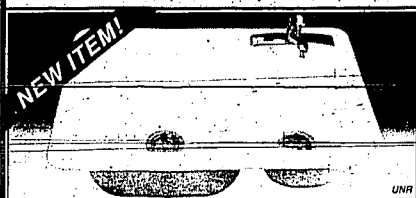
MODEL NO.	8XC62-2	8XC66-2	8XC68-2
Tank Capacity in Gallons	50	65	80
A. Height of Heater	56-11/16"	59-1/4"	59-3/8"
B. Height to Hot Water Connection	56-11/16"	59-1/4"	59-3/8"
C. Jacket Diameter	22- 7/16"	24-7/16"	26-1/4"
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ALMOND #91830069 247.08 (616-92)



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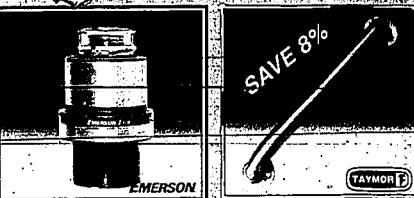
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Professional Model E120 3/4 H.P. Motor, Automatic-reversing action for trouble-free operation. Cost nickel chrome shredder, 5 Year full parts, labor and in-home service warranty. (642-94)



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#9427, "Infra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included) - 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling. 1-5/8" with deep glass lens. U.L. Listed for wet locations. 100 Watt bulb. Reg. \$45.63.

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Focus/Classified

Despite losses, Buchanan says it's not time to quit

ELECTIONS

Super Tuesday results

Democrats
As of 8:00 a.m. Wed.
Delegates won: **Tsongas 210**

Republicans
As of 8:00 a.m. Wed.
Delegates won: **Buchanan 26**

Uncommitted 1
Total: 403 delegates

The Associated Press

Democratic presidential front runner Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas threw themselves into a climactic confrontation in the recession-weary Midwest on Wednesday.

President Bush spoke the obvious: "you don't have to be a rocket scientist" to know he wants Patrick Buchanan to quit the race.

Buchanan, loser by a mile in all eight Super Tuesday states, softened his customary defiance with words of conciliation. "If the time comes to exit we will do it gracefully, but that time has not come," he said as he campaigned in Michigan.

Democratic chairman Ron Brown said a sweep of six Southern states by Clinton on Tuesday night "make Illinois and Michigan the most important battles of the campaign."

By most accounts, he was understanding. "I'm Tsongas' desperately needs a win," said Bill Carrick, who managed Rep. Richard Gephardt's 1988 campaign, and other neutral Democrats agreed.

With unemployment at 9 percent in heavily unionized Michigan and 8.5 percent in Illinois — well above the 7.3 percent average — the two states seem a perfect political laboratory for Clinton, Tsongas and Jerry Brown to

test their views for recession remedies.

Clinton favors a middle-class tax cut, while Tsongas opposes it, saying the government's overriding obligation is to create jobs. Brown favors a flat tax.

Clinton, buoyed by his Southern landslide, met with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, pushed for stronger gun control, and sought to frame the economic debate before pushing on to Michigan.

"Senator Tsongas and I have a big difference of opinion about how you create jobs in the 90s," he said. The campaign was airing advertising familiar to voters in other states, depicting Tsongas as saying he wants to be the best friend Wall Street ever had.

Tsongas, too, was in both states during the day. He hit back on economics and other matters, even before his plane landed in Illinois.

He said Democrats would give up "one of the great issues" if they nominated Clinton, given his investment in Arkansas in the 1970s with a friend who became head of a failed savings and loan.

"Whatever vulnerabilities I have are on the issues," Tsongas said. "They're not vulnerabilities of character and judgment." Clinton has denied any



Pat Buchanan continued his campaign in Lansing, Mich., Wednesday despite losing all Super Tuesday races to President Bush.

who demonstrated overpowering strength in the weeks ahead. It takes 2,145 to win the nomination.

The GOP arithmetic was brutally simple, and Buchanan knew it.

Bush has won all 15 primaries so far. Buchanan's sizable protest vote notwithstanding, The president has 560 delegates in the AP count, to 46 for Buchanan, with 1,005 needed for the nomination.

The president called a news conference at the White House to trumpet his eight-state Super Tuesday sweep and visibly bused himself with presidential duties. He sworg in a new Transportation Secretary, appointed a new NASA head, vowed to veto a Democratic tax bill that has yet to pass the dead-end Senate, and named Saddam Hussein he must comply with United Nations resolutions that accompanied the end of the Persian Gulf War a year ago.

He never mentioned Buchanan by name, and ducked several questions about his conservative rival. But he was emphatic on two points.

He predicted the Republicans who have supported Buchanan out of concern over the economy will be on his side in November, whether Buchanan quits sooner or later. "I believe they're going to come home anyway," he said.

Bush's rival under pressure to abandon race, leaves door open

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mainstream Republican leaders are leaning on challenger Patrick Buchanan to abandon the race before his ideological crusade wounds the party, and he held open that possibility on Wednesday.

"If the time comes to exit we will do it gracefully, but that time has not come," Buchanan told a news conference.

"You have got to recognize political reality," he said in Dearborn, Mich. "If he maintains these kinds of numbers in every primary, then you've got to look at the writing on the wall."

President Bush has won every contest — eight on Super Tuesday — but Buchanan claims victory of a different sort. And he vows to stay put.

With his hard-line conservative crusade, Buchanan allowed his successive pushing

Bush to the right, even prompting the president to renounce the 1990 deficit-reduction agreement in which he gave up on his no-new-taxes pledge.

So, with no hope of winning the nomination, why doesn't Buchanan give up? Buchanan supplied a defiant answer Tuesday as he arrived in Dearborn, Mich., to challenge Bush in that state's primary a week away.

"He (Bush) is winning votes, but he has been winning the hearts of the American people, and we're going to continue to do so," Buchanan said.

Making clear that he is waging an ideological battle for the heart of the GOP, Buchanan told cheering supporters. "We have torn away one-third of the Republican Party from the national establishment for good."

But Super Tuesday gave Bush convincing victories in eight states, mostly in the South, adding to the seven primary and caucus victories earlier.

"For all practical purposes, President Bush has won the nomination," White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater declared.

"We are winners again tonight," Bush said.

With Bush holding a commanding lead, Fitzwater said, "it's just very difficult to see any scenario in which the president would not get the nomination."

Bush has 554 elected delegates pledged to him following his pickup of 370 on Super Tuesday. Buchanan gained 31 Tuesday for an overall total of 51. That did not count congressmen, governors and party officials to be chosen as delegates later, many of them backing Bush.

When Buchanan met with reporters on Wednesday morning, he was in a more

reflective mood. He said it was his "present intention" to carry the campaign to the California primary but conceded that "the president has a lead that is extraordinary and we would have to do extraordinarily well to take it away from him."

"If at some point you have lost the nomination to Mr. Bush, I would not do anything consciously to damage the chance of the nominee and the Bush-Quayle ticket to be elected in November," he said. He said he would campaign vigorously in Michigan but added that if Bush remains far ahead by California he might stop running at all — on television and turn his campaign in a more philosophical direction.

Despite his success, Bush continued to be rocked by protest votes: 36 percent of Republicans in Texas and 41 percent in Florida.

"It's sort of a freebie to send a message

that they're not happy with the economy and not happy with big government," said Bush's campaign chairman, Robert Mofusbacher.

As for Buchanan's refusal to relent, a popular theory is that he is having too much fun to quit.

"He ought to get out now before he completely wrecks the party and go to work on the Democrats and start to build up some credit," said Mitchell Daniels, a Reagan White House official and strategist.

Anxious not to alienate conservatives who support Buchanan, Bush's campaign is leaving it to others to suggest the challenger should quit. "The campaign's position is Pat Buchanan will make his own decision," said Fred Malek, Bush-Quayle campaign manager.

"We don't care what Pat Buchanan does," Vice President Dan Quayle said. "He's not the issue."

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BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
Case No. 31-D-90-1
LEGAL NOTICE
In the Matter of the Commission's Review of and Amendments to the Rules and Regulations Governing Customer Relations Rules for Telephone Utilities, IDAPA 31.01.01.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 28, 1992, the Commission issued Order No. 24177 proposing to promulgate Rules 5.5 and 5.6 and amend Rule 5.1 of the Customer Relations Rules for Telephone Utilities, IDAPA 31.01.01.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the deadline for written comment upon the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's proposed revisions of its Customer Relations Rules is March 31, 1992.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that copies of the Commission's rules-making process and your input request to the Commission Secretary may be obtained by contacting the Commission Secretary at 505-325-7000.

LEGAL NOTICE
Commission Secretary at (208) 334-0300 or Idaho Public Utilities Commission, 837-2000, Boise, Idaho 83726-6900.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that persons desiring a hearing upon the Commission's rules-making proposal must file written comments requesting a hearing with the Commission Secretary on or before March 31, 1992.
DATED at Boise, Idaho, this 27th day of February, 1992.
Myrna J. Walters, Commission Secretary
PUBLISH: Thursday, March 12, 19 and 26, 1992.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-92-00035 STATE-WIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff
vs.
RITA KAY OTTOLE, Defendant
The State of Idaho certifies that the above named defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
By Maureen Burler Deputy Magistrate Court CLERK
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 20, 27, March 5 and 12, 1992.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-92-524 SUMIKONS VICTORIA CLOTHING, Plaintiff
vs.
AMADOR CORTEZ, Defendant
The State of Idaho certifies that the above named defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Edna V. Grunow, Deceased Probate No. SP-92-00093
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J.L. Steems has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

LEGAL NOTICE
STEPHAN, KVANJIN, GREENWOOD, STONE & TRAINOR, Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 832-0003 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-5741
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 27, March 5 and 12, 1992.

LEGAL NOTICE
February 27, March 5 and 12, 1992.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 91-3153 LEAN W. ALLRED and DAUNA V. ALLRED, Husband and Wife, Plaintiff
vs.
LESLIE J. JOHNSTON and CHARLOTTE JOHNSTON, Husband and Wife, Defendant
STATE OF IDAHO - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE BUREAU OF CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT, Delinquent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an Order of Sale of Foreclosure issued on the 31st day of January, 1992, out of and under the said Order of the above-mentioned Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereto and Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, I will offer for sale at public auction, to be held at the court house in Twin Falls, Idaho, all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold, as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order of Sale.
DATED this 18th day of February, 1992.
The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 11 in Block 113 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, according to the plat thereof, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Also known as S4B Third Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 18th-day of March, 1992, at the time of the above-

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<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>RL3ME FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MOW • TRIM • AERATE • HATCH • FERTILIZE <p>734-2843</p>	<p>GLASS & MIRROR</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Glass & Mirror</p> <p>Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows</p> <p>(With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting</p> <p>Call for a quote</p> <p>VIANA 1838 W. Kimberly Rd. Pocahontas, Idaho 83429</p>	<p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTROLUX Vacuum Shampooers Sales Service Repairs</p> <p>733-7870 or 733-5618</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING House, Barns & Out Buildings</p> <p>All work & Preparation Done by Hand</p> <p>Free Estimates Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p>	<p>ROTOTILLING</p> <p>JOHN'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE Lawns, gardens, lots and landscaping with 5' tractor mounted tiller.</p> <p>John Portman 733-0661 evenings</p>	<p>POWER RAKING</p> <p>LAWNS POWER RAKED & VACUUMED</p> <p>EVERGREENS TRIMMED</p> <p>24 YRS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>JOHN ESSARY 733-7234</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Call "THE HANDYFOLKS" for CLEAN-UP! FIX-UP! PAINT-UP!</p> <p>Your Home or Commercial Bldg.</p> <p>733-6974 or 324-5924</p>	<p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>PC HELP Save Money Learn Fast!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamentals • Operation • Spreadsheets • Word Processing • Data Base • Purchasing <p>LARRY GOSMEYER 733-4126</p>	<p>LAWN SERVICE</p> <p>GREEN SEASONS Offering the finest commercial and residential lawn maintenance.</p> <p>Mowing, trimming, edging, landscaping, pruning, weeding, fertilizing, aeration, soil amendment, etc.</p> <p>We're here to keep your seasons green. Call 733-8984</p>
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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

DIRECTOR OF NURSES... We have a professional and friendly environment. We need a self motivated individual to manage the nursing department of a sixty-eight (68) bed long term care center.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Immediate opening for general office, computer experience necessary; math & writing skills important. Please send resume & references to #99847, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Immediate opening; BUDGET ANALYST - BS in Business Management or equivalent. Other qualifications include supervisory skills. Lotus 1-2-3 & Base & Paradox knowledge. Salary dependent upon experience & education.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cocktail waitress for the night shift. Apply at The Rock, 5522 Kimberly Rd., Donny's Restaurant on Airport Way, Boise. Is looking for excellent cooks. Good wages & benefits. Give us a call 344-9092.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Do you like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it? Lowest rates, people with a little spare time. Call 734-8607.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

WE OFFER... An excellent program... Competitive salary... Benefits... Career opportunities... If you are an RN with two (2) years experience in long term care with supervisory experience and genuine caring for the elderly call Burley Care Center at (208) 678-9474 for an appointment.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

2303 PARK AVENUE - BURLEY, ID 878-4444. Receptionist/secretary, full time, 8 am to 5 pm. Must have the following skills: Excellent phone answering ability, 10 key typing skills, and Word Perfect 5.1 experience required.

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is seeking full time corrections officers. This position will relate between the Twin Falls Criminal Justice (Adult) Facility and the Juvenile Detention. Due to the insular nature of this position, it is necessary that you are speaking some core supervisory SALARY: \$1,100 per month plus benefits.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

210 SALES. SOE has full time opening for a territory salesperson. Benefits, vacation & insurance. Send resume to PO Box 425, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

GET A JUMP ON SUMMER! The Times News is looking for people 18 & up to assist in the summer door to door for The Times News. Apply interested call 733-0931, ext. 202, leave message for Donald Davis commission.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Successful candidates must be eligible for DOE 'L' Clearance. For immediate consideration submit a resume to: WINCO HUMAN RESOURCES PO Box 4000 Idaho Falls, ID 83402-2520.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Small company seeking full time office manager/secretary, hours 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday thru Friday. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in typing, language, computer and bookkeeping skills.

208 PROFESSIONAL

For more information and applications contact Lt. Therese Quast or Sgt. Wright, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, P.O. Box 148, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 0146 or call (208) 734-9090 (208) 733-3111. Applications will be accepted until Friday, March 20, 1992.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

211 TECHNICAL. Millit-Lube now hiring for fulltime lube technician. Apply in person at 947 Buw Lakes Blvd. N.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED. CPA, 18 yrs. of experience. Includes 16 yrs. in public accounting & 2 yrs. as Controller for a r/n. engineering firm. Licenses in Idaho & Idaho. Recently sold accounting practice; strong background in management accounting systems, taxation, & computerized applications. Knows how to achieve results. Company willing. Desires position w/ a private company.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Recruiting a qualified individual and infection control. Must be self-motivated with good leadership and organizational skills. Apply at: Harrell's, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83316.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

208 PROFESSIONAL. SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. Long-term substitute, Mountain View High School, Certified Chemistry - Biology, Starting April 15, 1992. Send resume to: Cactus Pete's, P.O. Box 1245 Lynwood Mall, behind Kincaid.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

212 TRADE. Cosmologist needed immediately. Plenty of clientele. Apply at 116 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-3244.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED. Housekeeper/nanny wanted. non-smoker, Call 734-5292. Housekeeper from 8 & 9 pm for appointment. references required. Call 733-1234.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO. AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-6414. MF/H/EOE: No fee.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL. Family Health Services (FHS) has an immediate employment opportunity for a receptionist to work primarily in the front office & from time to time in the back during daytime hours. This is a chance for you to work at a competitive wage while at the same time making a difference in people's lives.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

208 PROFESSIONAL. Major Medical Insurance, Dental Care, Vision Benefits, Profit Sharing, Education Assistance 100%, Employee Buy.

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The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates! Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number. Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (credit only) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule. Number of Days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.85 per line, 4-7 days \$4.40 per line, 8-15 days \$7.50 per line, 16-30 days \$13.50 per line. # lines x \$/line = Subtotal. For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS. Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change. FLOOR CASHIERS \$6.96/ hour (Average) \$8.16/ hour (High). Based upon earnings of full-time employees for February, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Pete's, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES. American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED Workers for light industry. EOE M/F/H/V No fees. 734-6452. Burley Elks Lodge is accepting applications for experienced cub manager/bar tender. Send resume to: Burley Elks Lodge, Box 016, Burley, ID 83318. Overseas jobs, Kuwait-Saudi Arabia, 3 skilled/semi-skilled, non-woman. Up to \$2400 to \$5200/mo. Fr.00 Transportation & Housing: \$50/100. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 642-5567/6888.

302 MONEY TO LOAN. \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-0909. 304 INVESTMENTS. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: High interest rate, good payment records. Enclose ad. Call 734-3610. 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES. CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Box 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4566. ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you desire.

Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market CLASSIFIED 733-0931 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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

402 MISCELLANEOUS - LESSONS Vocal lessons 734-5213

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1-2 & 3 acre, living quarters and 500 sq. ft. Park Ave. W.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 5 bedrooms, plus hobby rooms, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen...

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY 1917 Adams, Twin Falls 736-3936

NE 1/4 very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, insulated...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New excellent quality patio home, 1550 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large deck...

GOING, GOING, GONE: Don't let this one get away, Sun. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with newer carpet, vinyl, large lot in the country...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4655 ext 1515

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502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre...

THREE MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 E. 3rd, East 734-1898

URGENT! Owners must sell this comfortable 5 bdrm home. Attached garage, work shop, covered patio, fenced backyard...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

WHY PAY MORE? 2200 sq. ft. of living area in this lovely home. Price reduced to only \$69,900...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2425 EXT. B233

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New excellent quality patio home, 1550 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large deck...

GOING, GOING, GONE: Don't let this one get away, Sun. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with newer carpet, vinyl, large lot in the country...

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 9,000 +/-, Doodled acres, 3 lots of improvements, cow outfit, D/Vel Basin, NW, 32,999,000...

513 ACRES/AID LOTS HAGERMAN in town, nice lot, bordering water, great for landscaping, city water & sewer available...

513 ACRES/AID LOTS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre...

514 INCOME PROPERTY By owners: 1,200,000 for 12-unit, furnished apt. bldg...

518 MOBILE HOMES 10,055 vacant, nice area, 24x48 metal shed, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre...

ACREAGE 3 bdrm home on 4 acres, Has lots of new corral and manure, 26x26 shed, 24x48 metal shed...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4655 ext 1515

FABULOUS PROPERTY in Hagerman! 65 acres with 2000 sq. ft. live stream, two live streams...

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4655 ext 1515

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY LG wds, obstetric CL Laurel Park Apartments...

613 WANT TO RENT Need 2 bdrm home in Florissant...

701 AUCTIONS Gooding Livestock Commission Co. Thursday Daily Sale Slaughter cows at 10:00 a.m.

702 CATTLE 150 head dry milking cows, 2 yearling Simmental bulls...

BURLEY AUCTION YARD Sales Every Thursday Hogs & Sheep

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 1775 + share expenses, 6051 W/O Private bdrm & bath, 734-2520

606 MOBILE HOMES DOUBLE WIDE - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wet in park, 3400 sq. ft. living area...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 7,000 sq. ft. store & shop for sale, 6022 W. Lea St. N.E. 17,150 per mo. Call 733-2049 Mon-Sat.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 2 bldgs, 3 & 2 bldgs, 1 acre, country setting, 545-5366

609 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES A clean 2 bdrm, carpet, apt. in sm. bldg, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 acre...

610 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 80 acres virgin potato ground with 1000 sq. ft. house...

612 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre...

613 WANT TO RENT Need 2 bdrm home in Florissant...

702 CATTLE 150 head dry milking cows, 2 yearling Simmental bulls...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 6 ton grain bin & unit Delvaux, 1 1/2 ton B. D. machine...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 2 WIDE RETRIEVING Cows, Sheds, 228, 432

705 FARM MACHINERY 1953 Ford tractor, good rubber, runs good, \$2,000

706 FARM MACHINERY 1954 Ford tractor with front loader, 1400 lbs. ball, 3000 lbs. ball...

707 FARM MACHINERY 1977 John Deere tractor, 5400 lbs. ball, 3000 lbs. ball...

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WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one-trump, and I hold 14 HCP with four hearts and five diamonds: If I respond a Stayman two clubs and rebid three diamonds over his two diamonds, is this absolutely forcing?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one-trump, and I hold 14 HCP with four hearts and five diamonds: If I respond a Stayman two clubs and rebid three diamonds over his two diamonds, is this absolutely forcing?

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

705-908

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 321-0931

SERVICES

705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Combine parts
Buyer's tractor Salvage
Wanted immediately: Older...

712 IRRIGATION
100 shares, SRCC water for
100 shares, SRCC water for...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Oak bunk bed, \$155.
Tall-variety sofa, \$15-...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Mobile home, ask price for
full-size RV, utility trailer...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Warehouse
rent for 125 CWI plant...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
2-2 1/2 gallon cattle oilers, 2
detraining compartments...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Fireplace complete with all
pipes to vent standard size...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
20 ton hydraulic press. Floor
standing model, complete...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 1986-88 Nissan
Front wheel drive, 4 door...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
Scan Hovor Craft, all terrain
vehicle, 1100 cc over ice...

707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
60 tons of 3rd, 16 of 1st at
\$50. 10 tons of 2nd...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Wood eating, grass clipping
mill with gears. Call over...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
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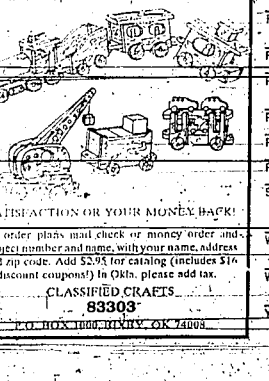
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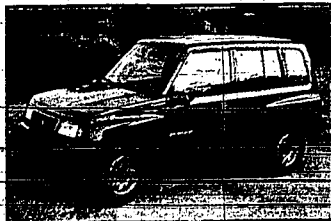
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