

The Times-S

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 24

Thursday, March 25, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A cheaper dump

A Boise businessman told a regional trash board he can build and operate a cheaper landfill.

Page C1

Save it, keep it

A bill that would let irrigators keep the water they conserve passed the state Senate Wednesday.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Principal seeks jury trial

A West Minico Junior High School official faces charges in connection with pushing a student.

Page C3

Sports

Costly fracas

The NBA dealt out \$161,500 in fines to participants in Tuesday night's fight that interrupted a Phoenix-New York game.

Page D4

Spending time nears

NFL owners completed their agenda of house-keeping chores and turned their attention to spending millions on free agents.

Page D1

Outdoors

Balking at barging

The Idaho Fish and Game Department continues to protest the what it calls the failed experiment of barging anadromous smolts down the Columbia River.

Page B1

No season changes

The deer and elk seasons and number of permits in Region 4 will remain the same for 1993.

Page B1

Opinion

Why Yeltsin matters

Boris Yeltsin's fight is America's fight as well, columnist George F. Will says.

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Nation

Paying a House call

American Medical Association members hear Clinton administration ideas on health care, but applaud loudest for critics of the plan.

Page A3

Moving into reverse

Congress begins moving to reverse 12 years of anti-abortion policy.

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Idaho

State revenues slip

Personal income and sales tax revenues were short of expectations in February.

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Key bombing suspect in custody

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A cab driver believed to have organized the World Trade Center bombing was flown back to the United States from Egypt on Wednesday to face charges.

Mahmoud Abouhalima, 33, described by a federal investigator as "someone on the style of a consultant," arrived at Stewart International Airport in Newburgh and was taken by police motorcade to FBI offices in Manhattan. He was to be arraigned Thursday.



Abouhalima

The investigator said Abouhalima, a New York City cab driver, oversaw the operation in which a rented van loaded with a huge bomb was detonated in a parking garage beneath the world's second-tallest buildings.

Abouhalima has ties to radical Islamic Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, as three others arrested in the case are believed to have, said the investigator, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The motive remains unknown for the Feb. 26 blast, which killed six and injured more than 1,000.

On the morning of the blast, Abouhalima was seen riding in a van with the first man arrested in the bombing, Mohammed Salameh, according to a federal investigator in New Jersey.

Abouhalima also was spotted near the Jersey City storage warehouse where authorities recovered explosives after the blast, said the investigator, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

A sealed indictment was returned this week against Abouhalima by a Manhattan federal judge based on evidence seized last week at a raid of his home in Woodbridge, N.J., the investigator said.

Please see BOMBING/A2

Family ties



ANDY AREZIZ/The Times-News

Ron Peterson catches up on his family's history with sister Paula Sherman of Twin Falls during a visit to her home Wednesday.

Man, 48, meets his sister for 1st time in Twin Falls

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 48-year-old Kansas man is learning what it's like not to be an only child. "You can't believe what it's like for someone to call you brother," said Ron Peterson of Kansas City, Kan.

Tuesday, Peterson met his sister Paula Sherman, 43, of Twin Falls, for the first time. The reunion was made possible by a new Kansas law that opened adoption records last summer.

Peterson was put up for adoption by his unwed and unemployed mother just before his father went to Pearl Harbor to serve in the Army Air Force in World War II.

The couple later married while the father was on leave and raised a family of three girls and two boys in Salt Lake City. The parents, Paul and Doris Prichard, took their secret about their first child to the grave. Doris died 26 years ago, and Paul died three years ago.

Peterson was raised with no brothers or sisters in Kansas City but didn't find out he was adopted until he turned 18, when a cousin blurted it out. It was a troubling revelation. "You've got this hole in you," he said. "You never quite feel it's together."

His yearning for his unknown family lay smoldering for 30 years until Kansas opened its adoption records. Peterson obtained a birth certificate.

Please see REUNITED/A2

Clinton cites savings in Russian democracy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asserted Wednesday that preserving democracy in Russia with injections of U.S. aid would save Americans billions of dollars that otherwise would go into maintaining a nuclear arsenal.

He was cautious in rating Yeltsin's prospects for holding power, saying in an interview with CBS, "I think he's got a fair chance to survive."

"He's a very resilient fellow," Clinton said. "He's not perfect, but he is a genuinely courageous man, genuinely committed to freedom and democracy."

Clinton, in an interview with the CBS News show "48 Hours" said "there's a zillion things we can do" to help the Russians.

"There are some specific things we can do, which will not hurt us, in fact will help us, and which will send a clear signal that we and the rest of the West will help them."

As examples, he listed providing more food aid, helping privatize more businesses, helping improve the efficiency of the Russian energy industry, and helping convert nuclear power plants that were built "on the Chernobyl model" to different energy sources. He was referring to the nuclear plant in Ukraine which had a deadly explosion in 1986.

There are some targeted, limited commitments we can make that no matter what happens, won't hurt us very much and carry the potential of helping

Moscow turmoil - E1

us a great deal, while helping to keep good things alive in Russia.

Clinton began his campaign to get the public and Congress behind a U.S. aid package at a White House meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev. He also got a firsthand account from Kozyrev of the political squeeze conservatives in Moscow are putting on President Boris N. Yeltsin.

"It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy, to keep moving toward market reforms and to keep moving toward reducing the nuclear threat," Clinton said at the Kozyrev meeting.

He did not disclose what he might offer Yeltsin when they meet at the summit in Vancouver, British Columbia, April 24. However, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said one possibility was rescheduling some of Russia's debt.

Other U.S. officials said four other forms of help were likely: easing access to international lending institutions, joint exploration and development of Russia's huge energy reserves, stabilizing the ruble in world currency markets and subsidies for housing for demobilized military personnel.

Last month, Christopher told Congress the administration would propose boosting technical aid to Russia and other former Soviet republics from

Please see RUSSIA/A2

Out of money, Michigan district closes its schools

The Associated Press

KALKASKA, Mich. — Students and teachers bade tearful goodbyes Wednesday as the Kalkaska Public School system declared itself broke and closed 10 weeks early.

"It's ruining our education," said ninth-grader Brook Knorzter, 15, who wept as she embraced friends after the final bell rang. "We'll be behind everybody in the state. It's just not fair."

The small, rural district in Michigan's northwestern Lower Peninsula sent its 2,300 students home for the year rather than slash programs to close a \$1.5 million deficit in an \$8.8 million budget.

Three times in seven months, voters rejected a property tax increase to cover the shortfall. State officials, including some who accused Kalkaska of grandstanding, offered no bailout.

Teachers are looking for part-time jobs and working parents are scrambling to arrange day care or home schooling. Some students are taking jobs, while others are enrolling in neighboring school systems.

Despite the shortened school year, seniors will graduate and receive their diplomas Saturday.

In Lansing, the state Senate quickly approved legislation that would reopen the schools within weeks and put a state-appointed manager in charge if the district's finances.

A team appointed by Gov. John Engler to investigate the district's books was expected in Kalkaska on Thursday. "They're playing a game of chicken here and they can't be allowed to hold a gun to the children's head," said state Sen.



A senior at Kalkaska High School cleans out her locker. Michael Bouchard, a Republican, But Democratic state Sen. Jim Berryman said the Legislature was in no position to criticize Kalkaska.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 25.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H (High), L (Low)

Weather icons: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, March 25
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

Forecast for Idaho locations:
 Boise: 59°
 Idaho Falls: 60°
 Pocatello: 60°
 Twin Falls: 54°

Weather icons: SHOWERS, RAIN, RAIN, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	40	...
Atlanta	55	36	...
Boston	36	33	1.5
Chicago	42	37	0.1
Dallas	80	49	...
Denver	71	38	...
Des Moines	44	33	...
Detroit	42	37	0.05
Honolulu	84	68	...
Houston	73	52	...
Indianapolis	49	40	...
Kansas City	48	30	...
Las Vegas	81	61	...
Los Angeles	69	60	...
Memphis	63	39	0.5
Miami Beach	80	72	...
Milwaukee	38	34	0.3
Minneapolis	48	28	...
New Orleans	74	57	...
New York	40	37	0.90
Oklahoma City	74	44	...
Omaha	48	33	...
Phoenix	85	61	0.1
Pittsburgh	60	44	0.4
Portland, Me.	35	32	0.4
Portland, Ore.	57	39	...
Reno	59	42	...
St. Louis	42	37	...
Salt Lake City	69	47	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	41	0.02
Last year	58	27	...
Normal	55	29	...

Sunset today 6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
Lunar phase: New March 22; first quarter March 30; full April 6; last quarter April 13.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	46	1.4
Butte	65	39	1.1
Hagerman	58	40	0.2
Idaho Falls	63	27	1.7
Lewiston	48	42	0.4
McCall	42	34	...
Pocatello	65	33	...
Salmon	64	39	1.1
Sun Valley	45	22	1.2

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Variable winds 10-15 mph. Friday variable clouds. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s. Canas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers today. Highs mid-40s to the lower 50s. Lows in the 20s. Friday mostly cloudy. Scattered rain or snow showers. Highs in the 40s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy east portion with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-40s to low 50s west and mid-30s to lower 40s east.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly cloudy and breezy today and Friday. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms today increasing Friday. South winds 15-30 mph today with breezy shifting winds Friday. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Cooler Friday. Highs Thursday 65-70 on Thursday Friday 55-60. Lows 40-45.
Elko County - Scattered rain or snow showers today. Cooler with highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows mid-20 to upper 30s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s.

Weather summary

Areas of light rain were scattered across the valleys of Idaho Wednesday, along with scattered snow in the higher mountains.
Meanwhile, the National Weather Service warned that local flood problems continued in southwest Idaho.
Cloudy skies covered the state except for partly cloudy in the southeast. Rainfall amounts varied from a few hundredths to around a half inch. Lewiston with .40 inch was the most reported while Moscow had .36.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 67 degrees at Malta. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 21 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 4 degrees below zero at Allagash, Maine.

Pollen count

19

Rain, snow scattered from coast to coast

The Associated Press
Heavy rain and snow fell on the parts of the West early Wednesday while up to 13 inches of snow fell in northern New England, and thunderstorms rumbled over the Southeast and the Southwest.
A cold front moving onto the West Coast spread heavy snow and rain across parts of Oregon, Northern California and Nevada during the night and early Wednesday.
Redding, Calif., reported 5.24 inches of rain in 24 hours while 3.36 inches fell at Four Trees in the northern Sierra Nevada during the same period. Small streams flooded around Redding.
Heavy snow blanketed the central Sierra during the night with 6 to 18 inches of snow reported above elevations of 7,000 feet. Between 4 and 8 inches fell at the Lake Tahoe area and south toward Mammoth Mountain.
More than 3 inches of rain in Oregon triggered a mudslide that closed U.S. 101, the main coast highway.
By midafternoon, light snow was falling over southern and central New Hampshire, southern Maine and parts of Massachusetts. Some sleet also fell over Massachusetts.

Light rain and drizzle persisted over Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts.
Heavy snow fell during the night and Wednesday morning over parts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Across New Hampshire, 13 inches fell at Merrimack, with 12 inches at Jeffrey and 10 at Concord.
As much as 10 inches of snow was measured across parts of Massachusetts during the morning. The 9 inches of snow at Boston raised the city's total so far this month to 38.8 inches, a record for March.
Up to 5 inches fell during the morning at Portland, Maine, bringing its March total to a record 49.0 inches.
A cold front hanging over the southern Atlantic Coast during the afternoon collided with warm, moist air, helping generate strong thunderstorms across parts of the Carolinas and Florida.
Severe thunderstorms dropped half the diameter of quarters north of Tampa late in the morning and smaller hail fell at Land O' Lakes in Pasco County, the National Weather Service.
An afternoon thunderstorm over south-central North Carolina dropped hail an inch in diameter at Waxhaw.

FBI losing patience with Koresh

Los Angeles Times
WACO, Texas — Federal agents criticized Branch Davidian leader David Koresh Wednesday for leaving a trail of broken promises in the effort to bring about a peaceful end to the standoff at his cult's heavily armed compound.
"We use patience," said FBI Special Agent Bob Ricks. "We thought we were working toward a solution. Twice, he has made promises and twice he has broken them. I would have to say he is being disingenuous."
Ricks, who chastised Koresh last week as irrational, said authorities are concerned that the self-proclaimed messiah might be preparing to fulfill the group's apocalyptic

view that its members would die in a violent confrontation with law enforcement. He noted that the group appears to have ample food and water for a long standoff.
Also Wednesday, officials of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms disputed a cult member's claim that ATF agents fired first in the shootout that precipitated the siege.
Four officers and an undetermined number of Branch Davidians were killed in the exchange of gunfire that began as ATF agents tried to serve a search warrant for alleged weapons violations.
After a brief federal court appearance here, Scott Peterson, an attorney for cult member Kathryn Schroeder, quoted his client as saying

she saw ATF agents fire the first shots as she looked out a bedroom window. Schroeder, whose husband died in the gun battle, surrendered early in the siege and is being held in McLennan County Jail.
"We announced ourselves loud and clear. The door was shut in our face and we were met by gunfire," said Dan Conroy, deputy assistant director of the ATF. "This is just a ploy to increase the tension."
Conroy said the U.S. Department of the Treasury, which oversees the ATF, will conduct a full investigation and critique of the raid and the officers involved. Critics have said ATF tactics contributed to the tragedy and that not enough precautions were taken with a group suspected of being heavily armed.

Bombing Russia

Continued from A1
Neighbors in Kafr el-Diwar, Egypt, a textile town on the Nile near Alexandria, said he was arrested at his family's home after returning recently from the United States.
"His family wouldn't talk to reporters. 'Peace be upon you' said Abouhulima's father before slamming the door. Two of Abouhulima's four children were standing inside the home."
Neighbors in Woodbridge said Abouhulima and lived in a first-floor one-bedroom apartment there with his German wife and four children. The neighbors said they knew little else about him.
Salameh, 25, an illegal alien of Palestinian descent living in Jersey City, and Nidal Ayyad, 25, a Palestinian-American of Maplewood, N.J., are being held without bail in the bombing.
Salameh allegedly rented the van that carried the bombs. Ayyad is a chemical engineer with bomb-building knowledge, authorities say.

Continued from A1
\$417 million currently to about \$700 million.
Whatever the details, Clinton said the preservation of democracy "will save the American people billions of dollars in money we don't have to spend maintaining a nuclear arsenal if we can continue to denuclearize the world."
"And Christopher, after a final meeting before Kozyrev flew home to Moscow, said the administration 'hopes to broaden and deepen the U.S.-Russian partnership.'"
Christopher is due to go to Tokyo in mid-April to work on a second, joint aid package with the foreign minister of Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.
With pressures on the U.S. budget, Congress may not readily accede to the administration's proposals.
House members, in a closed meeting with Christopher, stressed that the administration must make clear to the American people why aiding Russia is crucial to US interests.
Lawmakers "are encountering a lot of questions from their constituents ... so they pressed the secretary on those very hard," said Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ia., the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.
"The American people have to try to understand that we are offering this aid not from charitable motivations but because that aid is very much in the national interests of the United States," Hamilton said.
Leaving the White House, Kozyrev said Clinton had told him that the "notion of providing help is unpopular in the United States." It also is in Russia, the foreign minister said.
"So, we discussed opportunities for cooperating between two great countries and it was very important that President Clinton is very active oriented," Kozyrev told reporters.
Potential areas of cooperation include energy, natural resources, atomic energy, space exploration and conversion of military facilities to civilian use, he said.
George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director, said Clinton was not ready to announce his aid proposals.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported some wet roads with an avalanche warning on Idaho Highway 21 between Lowman and Banner Summit.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggin-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon, wet.
Interstate 90 — Wet.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Galdwell, wet, rain; Caldwell-Boise area, wet; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, rain; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Lake City, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, falling rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, rain.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, rain, falling rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, avalanche warning.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, falling rocks, wet, rain; Arco-Moniana line, dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, rain; Twin Falls-Lost Trail Pass, dry.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keelchum, dry; Galena Summit, Broken snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Mald Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Mald Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., 402-738-8888.

Reunited

Continued from A1
tificate through a court order and started investigating.
Peterson found that his parents were dead, but he was able to track down his siblings through the Mormon church's genealogical records, Peterson said.
He called Sherman.
"At first I thought it was some sort of scam or a joke," Sherman said. "We knew nothing of him."
Sherman called one of her aunts and got some statements. The aunt said Peterson probably was her brother.
The aunt told Sherman that her mother put Peterson up for adoption because she didn't know whether his father would survive the war, because they were not married and because she didn't have a job to support the baby.
Peterson erased his sibling's doubts when he sent his birth certificate and other documents to his brothers and sisters.
Sherman's skepticism didn't last long.
In letters to Peterson, she called him brother.
"It has been a delightful meeting him," Sherman said.
Peterson told his family he didn't want them to think less of her parents for not keeping him.
Peterson met a brother and two sisters in Salt Lake City Saturday and drove to Twin Falls Tuesday to meet Sherman and another brother who drove down from Idaho City.

who drove down from Idaho City.
The family has joked about the resemblance between Peterson and his brothers — tall, burly, with hazel eyes — and the similarity in chosen careers. Peterson and his two brothers are all maintenance workers for city governments.
But meeting his new-found family this week has been an emotional roller coaster, Peterson said.
"Before the trip he wondered whether they would accept him, he said. At different times, he said he has laughed, cried and felt sick to his stomach.
But unlike many adoptees who do not up respecting tracking down their families, Peterson's experience has been completely positive, he said.
"It's just unbelievable the rewards it gives you," he said. However, "I wish I could have met mom and dad."
Sherman had a similar sentiment.
"My only regret is that our parents couldn't see us together," Sherman said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
3-12-25-41-44; Powerball 42 (three, thirteen, twenty-five, forty-one, forty-four; Powerball 42).
Estimated jackpot: \$14.2 million.

The Times-News Information

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1,000 doctors lobby for their financial health

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thousand doctors apprehensive about their financial health congregated in the Capitol Wednesday in a bid to sway Congress and the Clinton administration to enact health reforms they can stomach.



Dole

Vice President Al Gore told the American Medical Association that "we are going to ask you to help us control skyrocketing health care costs." In exchange, he promised malpractice reforms and an escape from the medical "nightmare of paperwork and regulation."

Leaders of the 290,000-member AMA said they were considering ways to hold down costs voluntarily as an alternative to a freeze on fees and other price controls the White House is known to be considering.

The doctors, who complained publicly two weeks ago about their lack of input to the White House health reform task force, were mollified both by Gore's appearance and a two-hour private meeting with Clinton, still in Little Rock, Ark., with her ailing father, sounded a conciliatory note, praising the AMA for its "flexibility and leadership and reform-mindedness."

"No Americans have more to gain from a complete overhaul of the medical system than doctors," said the vice president.

"The American people desperately want and need a system that works for them again, and the time has come to balance your needs with theirs," he said.

He promised that the Clinton ad-

"If the White House thinks it can go it alone — that it can exclude the Republicans, independents and Ross Rep supporters, that it can snuff out the other group of professionals,"

then it's time to tell the White House it needs a check-up," said Dole.

He called the secrecy surrounding Clinton's task force "a big mistake," and charged, "Americans don't want socialism, but it seems this administration is trying mightily to institute it whenever it can."

Gore, a stand-in for Hillary Rodham Clinton, still in Little Rock, Ark., with her ailing father, sounded a conciliatory note, praising the AMA for its "flexibility and leadership and reform-mindedness."

"No Americans have more to gain from a complete overhaul of the medical system than doctors," said the vice president.

"The American people desperately want and need a system that works for them again, and the time has come to balance your needs with theirs," he said.

He promised that the Clinton ad-

ministration "will preserve your patients' right to pick the doctor they want" and give them "a new right to choose the coverage they want," instead of forcing them to accept the coverage offered by their employer or insurer.

The doctors came at their own expense to spend two days in the capital lobbying for health reforms to their liking.

Many don't like what they've heard so far.

"What is coming down from the administration is going to be extremely painful and not really fix the problems they want to fix," said Dr. Winston Ueno, a cancer chemotherapy specialist from Alexandria, Va. "From the little bit we've heard... it would seem we're going to be hit."

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health, told the doctors he favors applying Medicare's fee schedule to all payers, including private insurance.

That doesn't sit well with Dr. Marie G. Kuffner, an anesthesiologist who teaches at UCLA Medical School.

Anesthesiologists "have gotten the hardest hit under the fee schedule for Medicare patients. Most people would be shocked to know that

under the (schedule), anesthesiologists get paid no more than \$60 an hour.

"That is less than I pay my car mechanic," said Kuffner, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Society.

But Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, a Miami pathologist, said physicians are more amenable to change now because they fear "the whole system can come unglued if we don't make constructive steps."

Dr. James Todd, the AMA's executive vice-president, told a news conference that physicians have given them their "pound of flesh." He said they earn their pay — which averages \$170,000 — by working 48 percent longer than most Americans.

Meanwhile, Ralph Nader and the National Insurance Consumer Organization released a study disputing the argument that malpractice insurance costs are driving up medical bills.

The study said malpractice premiums were just 0.6 percent of all health costs in 1991, and claims and reserves for future claims fell by nearly half between 1985 and 1991.

"The idea that medical malpractice costs have driven up the cost of health care in America is absurd," said Nader.

Briefly

Birds may be home to Lyme bacteria

NEW YORK — Birds may provide an important home for the bacteria that cause Lyme disease, a study says.

Mammals may have been considered the main reservoirs for the bacteria among hickory-backed animals, Swedish researchers noted in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

They did their study in a place with no mammals, the Baltic Sea island of Bonden near Sweden. They found the Lyme disease bacteria in a type of tick that bites seabirds, and tests suggested that the bacteria had infected one bird.

Lyme disease occurs in people when they are infected by the bacteria, called *Borrelia burgdorferi*, from infected ticks. If untreated, Lyme disease can cause joint and nervous system damage.

Love Canal toxic nightmare ends

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — The toxic nightmare at Love Canal officially ended Wednesday as state environmental officials closed their office in one of the homes abandoned 15 years ago.

The Department of Environmental Conservation has finished cleaning up a few remaining chemical hotspots around the Love Canal dump, so the public information office is no longer needed, said Michael Podd, who headed the office.

DEC workers packed up files and furniture and prepared to move them to the agency's office in Buffalo, 17 miles away. But Podd said he doubts he has heard the last about what became a symbol of America's toxic waste problems.

"I have a feeling in 15 or 20 years, from now, I'm still going to be answering questions about Love Canal," Podd said.

Park Service defends concessions

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service on Wednesday defended the choice of the Delaware North Companies to run the lucrative concessions at Yosemite National Park in California.

There have been questions raised by some conservation advocates about whether the company, which operates concessions at sporting events, has the required commitment to make improvements at the park. The company was tentatively selected by the Bush administration two weeks after last November's election.

Some conservationists, including the Wilderness Society, have complained that Yosemite — one of the crown jewels of the federal park system — has become too commercial and that the concessions operator should play a part in turning that around.

Study: AIDS virus can hide for years

WASHINGTON — The AIDS virus can hide for years in lymph nodes before launching a final, lethal attack on its victims, scientists report in a new finding that shows the disease is never idle.

The discovery may lead to earlier treatment for patients. Two studies to be published Thursday in the journal Nature show that once a person is infected, the AIDS virus can congregate in lymphoid organs, such as the tonsils, spleen, adenoids and lymph nodes, where it steadily infects key blood cells and breaks down cells that filter out viruses.

The researchers said the findings show that drugs must be found to combat the AIDS virus from the moment of diagnosis and that therapy cannot be relaxed during periods when there are no symptoms.

Man accepts settlement with Red Cross

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man who claims he got the AIDS virus from blood supplied by the American Red Cross has agreed to a settlement of his \$10 million lawsuit against that organization.

Details of the settlement were not announced. But attorneys said the American Red Cross admitted no negligence in the agreement.

The lawsuit was filed by Bob Jones, 60, a rancher from Wilsall, Mont. Jones said he contracted the AIDS virus while undergoing surgery for a ruptured artery in suburban Graham in 1989.

Jones said he hoped the settlement would cover all of his medical costs.

Ex-conv guilty of murdering sergeant

VICTORVILLE, Calif. — A 22-year-old ex-convict was found guilty of murdering a former Marine sergeant who spent 444 days as a hostage in Iran.

A jury Tuesday convicted Anthony L. Maddox in the slaying of John D. McKee Jr. on Nov. 1, 1991.

McKee and his wife, Trudy, managed the apartment building where Maddox lived. Maddox robbed a woman and chased her to McKee's apartment, where Maddox shot McKee during a struggle, authorities said. McKee, 38, was among 52 Americans held hostage in Iran between November 1979 and January 1981 by followers of the late Ayatollah Khomeini.

Compiled from wire reports

Outdoor fresh air no cure for 'syndrome'

BOSTON (AP) — A breath of fresh air appears to be no cure for "sick building syndrome."

Experts have long recommended that building engineers add more outside air to heating and air conditioning systems to combat this common problem. But a new study concludes there is no reason to think this helps.

Sick building syndrome is a common complaint among people who work in modern office buildings. Victims suffer headaches, fatigue, trouble concentrating and irritation of skin and mucous membranes. These woes occur at work but clear up when people are away from the buildings.

According to one estimate, 10 million to 25 million workers in 800,000 to 1.2 million U.S. commercial buildings have symptoms.

To test whether more outside air resolves the problem, researchers from McGill University in Montreal experimented with the air mix in four buildings where workers complained of the symptoms. They questioned 1,838 workers in the buildings about their health complaints.

The results of the study, directed by Dr. Richard Merzies, were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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Perot assails NAFTA, says it needs revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot launched a fresh attack on the North American Free Trade Agreement on Wednesday, saying it should be revised to protect against massive losses of U.S. jobs to Mexico.

"In saying let's make sure we get it done right," the Dallas billionaire told the House Small Business Committee.

Perot said, however, he was not prepared to offer specific ideas for a revised version of the agreement, and would not want to propose anything off the cuff.

"That would take a lot of study, which I have not done," Perot said. Chairman John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., made it plain that the committee hearing was called to hear the "other side" of the story on the trade agreement, saying supporters of the pact had dominated the panel's first five hearings.

After hearing from Perot, LaFalce noted that the witness had failed to win last fall's presidential election but might fare better if he ran for president of the AFL-CIO — whose members take a dim view of the trade pact.

Actually, Perot's critique of the NAFTA agreement was not much different from what he said last fall in his independent race for the White House.

Perot said the agreement with Mexico continued "a pattern of trade deals that are one-sided." He said businesses would flock south of the border to take advantage of cheap Mexican labor, under the plan.

He acknowledged that a drain of jobs to Mexico already exists but said that was not justification for approving the plan.

Bush administration negotiations finished work on the agreement with Canada and Mexico in August, but President Clinton has said he will not submit the



Perot

2,000-page agreement to Congress until he reaches side deals that will provide more safeguards on the environment, worker rights and better protect U.S. products against sudden import surges as the trade barriers are reduced.

Negotiations on the side deals began last week in Washington with officials from the United States, Mexico and Canada next scheduled to meet in Ottawa in early April.

The agreement would phase out tariffs and other trade barriers between the three countries over 15 years. It is opposed by American labor unions that fear it would drain away jobs to the industrial strip along the Mexican border, where labor costs are minuscule next to those in this country.

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Nation

Maryland derailment



Crews begin work on a freight car derailment Wednesday. The wreck of 33 cars of an 80-car load of new autos left the CSX tracks littered with mounds of mangled rail cars.

Bad news: Asteroids are headed this way

Good news: You have plenty of time to duck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere in deep space there may be a mile-wide asteroid on a collision course with Earth.

That's something to worry about. On the other hand, there probably will be decades or centuries of advance warning, giving scientists time to do something about it.

That was the bottom line of testimony Wednesday by two scientists who headed studies: one on how to detect asteroids; the other on how these heavenly rocks can be intercepted and steered into a benign path.

"This is a real problem and we can do something about it," said NASA scientist John D. Rafter, who guided a workshop on handling asteroids hurtling through space toward a jolting rendezvous with our planet.

"The kinetic energy of a mountain-sized object traveling typically at 20 miles per second is so enormous that it is difficult to comprehend," Rafter told the House space subcommittee.

"The consequences could be so devastating that it is both reasonable and necessary to explore all possible means for avoiding this ultimate catastrophe," he said. "The energy of the largest nuclear weapons ever built is very small by comparison."

The report of Rafter's committee said nuclear technology offers the only hope for showing an asteroid off a collision course. The nuclear packages would be exploded at a distance, rather than on the surface to lessen the danger of the object breaking up into multiple hazardous pieces.

Woolly mammoths lasted longer than thought

NEW YORK (AP) — A population of woolly mammoths survived some 6,000 years after the beasts were thought to be extinct, roaming an island northwest of Alaska even as the Sphinx was being built in Egypt, a new study says.

The discovery is "one of the most extraordinary fossil finds of recent times," one expert said.

The beasts, oddly enough, may have been mini-mammoths.

Twenty-nine teeth and tooth fragments from mammoths on Russia's Wrangel Island in the Arctic Ocean were found to be as young as about 4,000 years, Russian researchers say in Thursday's issue of Nature. Tusk and bone samples were only about 3,700 years old, the researchers said.

USAir finds false reports; FAA probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — USAir supervisors at two airports falsified records to cover plane repairs that weren't done, the sitting airline says. In addition, mechanics' allegations of broader abuses are under government investigation.

When approached by The Associated Press, USAir described the problems as "confined." An airline watchdog group called any violation "unacceptable" because of the public safety issues at stake.

At the two airports: A USAir maintenance supervisor in Charlotte, N.C., acknowledged he allowed a jet to fly with a defective warning system — to save the airline money, he said. The carrier suspended and demoted the employee.

In Indianapolis, USAir said it had found a "small handful" of similar problems at its maintenance center but also said the repairs involved such items as water systems that did not affect flight safety.

The company says it plans to take disciplinary action against two former employees in Indianapolis who signed repair records that should have been signed by mechanics under them.

"We view this as a serious problem," USAir General Counsel Jim Lloyd said in an interview at the airline's headquarters in suburban Washington. "But I think we've got a pretty good handle on it. ... It is confined and it does not involve things that affect flight safety."

Battered by the weak economy and last summer's fare wars, USAir has lost more than \$600 million since 1991. Last week, the Clinton administration gave British Airways permission to invest \$300 million in badly needed cash in USAir, America's sixth largest carrier.

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GOOD LUCK! AND SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!

Nation

It's harder to ban free publications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it harder Wednesday for communities to ban distribution of free publications from sidewalk vending machines.

The 6-3 decision said Cincinnati officials prohibiting the distribution of such magazines and advertisements from 62 dispensers while allowing nearly 2,000 newspaper vending machines.

"Cincinnati has enacted a sweeping ban that bars from its sidewalks a whole class of constitutionally protected speech," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court. "We conclude that Cincinnati failed to justify that policy."

In two other decisions, the court ruled in a Tennessee case that creditors may file late claims against bankrupt debtors if the deadline was missed because of a lawyer's error or neglect.

Said in a Utah case the Internal Revenue Service gets priority over some earlier claims by private creditors when the tax agency places a lien on someone's future holdings.

The Cincinnati case had been watched closely by free-speech experts

because it was thought the court might use it to make sweeping changes in the constitutional protections afforded commercial speech.

Only one court member, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, voted for such changes.

"I hope the court ultimately ... affords full protection for truthful, non-coercive commercial speech about lawful activities," Blackmun said in a concurring opinion.

"This is an important decision because the court has put some teeth in

the constitutional protections for commercial speech," said Alan Slobodin of the Washington Legal Foundation advocacy group.

From 1942 to 1975, the court gave no protection to purely commercial advertising, leaving states free to regulate, or even ban, all ads.

But in a pair of rulings in 1975 and 1976, the court cited the "consumer's interest in the free flow of commercial information" to justify some constitutional protection for commercial speech.

Anti-abortion policy in Congress' jaws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved Wednesday toward reversing 12 years of anti-abortion policy, as a Senate panel approved an abortion rights bill and the House took up a measure on abortion counseling.

The major battle in Congress on the issue — how much leeway states should have in restricting abortion — is still several weeks or months away, when the House and Senate get to the Freedom of Choice Act, which would lock a woman's right to abortion into federal law.

On Wednesday, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted 12-5 to send that bill to the Senate floor.

Abortion foes didn't try to weaken the bill with tough language on 24-hour waiting periods and parental consent requirements in committee, saying they would save that fight for the floor.

Meanwhile, the House took up a bill that reauthorizes spending for family planning clinics and writes into federal law President Clinton's lifting of the Bush administration's ban on most abortion counseling in federally funded clinics.

Anti-abortion lawmakers tried to turn the debate on abortion counseling into a broader showdown on the issue. One Republican amendment would keep any clinic that receives federal funds from performing abortions on minors unless a parent is notified 48 hours before. A

vote was set for today. In the Senate panel, the debate turned emotional. Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., complained that the bill was vague and didn't define "fetal viability."

"It seems we're on a collision course with where medical science is, which tells us that at some point, a fetus feels pain," Coats said. "I think there's legitimate questions that have not been answered."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, jumped in at one point to say lawmakers wouldn't be debating the subject if half the Supreme Court justices were women.

"We men sit around here and debate this — it does not happen to us. It happens to women," Harkin said.

The Senate bill makes clear that nothing in federal law prevents states from refusing to pay for abortions or requiring a minor to involve a parent, guardian or "other responsible adult" before having an abortion.

Some abortion rights supporters would like to strip that language from the bill; others think it's necessary to get the bill passed. Abortion opponents want to give states even more leeway, such as allowing them to require a 24-hour waiting period or that women be told details about the procedure before getting an abortion. In addition, they'd like to toughen the parental notification language.

Komandorski Islands battle fought during day

Knights-Ridder News Service

The Japanese captured the islands of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians on June 7, 1942, the only U.S. national territory held by the Axis during the war.

In the nine months since there had been several skirmishes as American air and naval forces attempted to halt Japanese resupply of their garrisons. The Japanese sent submarines into the area. However, the 11th Air Force in Alaska gave the United States the edge.

By March 1943, each side had lost one submarine, but the Japanese had also lost three destroyers and eight transports. In August, the Japanese even temporarily evacuated Attu, returning in October.

On Feb. 18, U.S. Admiral Charles H. "Scurry" McMorris with the light cruiser Indianapolis and two destroyers sank a Japanese transport. The Japanese high command then ordered the 5th Fleet to fight a convoy through to supply the islands Tokyo was determined to hold.

On March 11, the U.S. Joint Chiefs gave Adm. Chester Nimitz permission to



plan an invasion of Attu for May. This led to increased U.S. naval action in the area.

The result was a clash in the icy waters of the Bering Sea off the Komandorski Islands of Russia on March 26. This is the only purely surface battle of the Pacific War to be fought in daylight.

McMorris was patrolling near Attu with Task Group 16.6, composed of the heavy cruiser Salt Lake City (flagship), the light cruiser Richmond and four destroyers of Destroyer Squadron 14.

He ran unexpectedly into Adm. Boshiro Hosogoya with two heavy cruisers, Nachi (flagship) and Maya; two light cruisers Tama and Abukuma and five destroyers. Hosogoya was escorting three large transports that turned and headed for home as the battle started. In firepower, the U.S. force was out-

numbered nearly 2-1. The Japanese heavy cruisers each carried 10 8-inch guns compared to Salt Lake City's nine 8-inchers. The Richmond's 10 6-inch guns outganged the 5.5-inchers of the Japanese light cruisers, but each of the enemy had seven guns for a total of 14.

The destroyers were roughly equal in guns, but the Japanese still carried an abundance of the far superior "Long Lance" torpedoes. The United States had radar, which the Japanese did not, but Hosogoya had spotter planes in the air.

The opposing forces sighted each other at 7:40 a.m. at a range of about 12 miles. The guns opened fire at 8:40 a.m. Richmond was straddled, and Salt Lake City was hit and slowed. Nachi and Tama were hit in return, and due to malfunctions Nachi's heavy guns were jammed for a time.

McMorris, seeing he was outgunned, moved to escape, but Salt Lake City was hit again and became the focus of attention. Two destroyers covered her with a smoke screen. The Americans hit back. An officer on Nachi wrote later that, "Their shells landed aboard like rain."

The Japanese flagship was badly damaged, but so was the American flagship. Salt Lake City's engines failed at 11:54 a.m.

To cover the crippled flagship, DesRon 14 commander Capt. Ralph Riggs ordered, "Get the big boys!"

In what looked like a suicide charge, Riggs led three destroyers, Bailey, Coghlan and Monaghan, against the four enemy cruisers. But the Japanese lost their nerve and turned away.

Komandorski was an American victory. No Japanese surface fleet would ever sail in these waters again.

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 Reg. 10.00-28.00, 7.50-21.00. Warm-weather knit tops plus knit or denim shorts for girls, sizes 4-14 and boys sizes 4-20. Imported and made in USA. Kidsworld.



Save 30% Reg. Price Fine and Casual China
 Reg. 10.00-600.00, 7.00-420.00. Sets, place settings and all open stock pieces. Includes patterns from Dansk, Mikasa, Noritake, Royal Doulton, Wedgwood and more. Does not include Gallery China, China.

Save 25% Jr. Print Leggings
 Reg. 22.00, 18.50. Bright fashion prints in cotton/LYCRA® spandex blend. Sizes s-m-l. Made in USA. The Cube.

Save 20% Jr. Sleeveless Denim Shirt
 Reg. 15.99, 12.79. Entire stock of value sleeveless denim work shirts in solids and stripes. Sizes s-m-l. Made in USA. The Cube.

Save 50% Famous-Maker Jewelry
 Reg. 10.00-100.00, 5.00-50.00. By Monet, Napier, Trifari, Savvy, Marvella, sterling silver and more. Fashion Jewelry.

Save 30% Men's and Women's Athletic Shoes
 Reg. 39.99-59.99, 27.99-38.99. Nike, Air, LA Gear, Adidas® and Converse. Also selected Reebok® Shoes.

Save 30% Entire Stock Buster Brown® Playwear
 Reg. 10.00-26.00, 7.00-18.20. Newborn, infant, 2-4T, girls 4-6x, boys 4-7. Cotton/polyester, USA made, Imported. Kidsworld.

Save 30% Men's Selected Shirts & Ties
 Reg. 20.00-39.50, 14.00-27.65. Long-sleeve dress shirts and contemporary ties. Made in USA and imported. Men's Furnishings.

Save 20-25% Men's Sport Shirts
 Reg. 10.50-39.99, 7.87-29.99. Knit and woven shirts in denim, silk and 100% cotton jersey. Sizes m-xl. Imported. Men's Sportswear.

Save 20% Young Men's Levi's® 501® and 550® Jeans
 Reg. 32.99-39.99, 28.39-31.99. Button-fly 501® jeans and relaxed-fit 550® jeans, both in 100% cotton. Made in USA. Tiger Shop.

Save 50% Our Best-Selling Onaida & Yamazaki Place Settings
 Reg. 33.00-65.00, 16.50-32.75. Half-price savings on our most popular flatware patterns. Silver.

199.99 Your Choice KitchenAid Stand Mixer or Zojirushi Bread Maker
 KitchenAid 10-speed stand mixer, reg. 269.99. Zojirushi Bread Bakery, reg. 249.99 with automatic settings. Five-Star Kitchen.

Buy one set of our "Royal Velvet Classic" Towels at sale price and get the 2nd set at 50% off sale price
 Sale continues thru April 3. Cotton, by Fieldcrest. Made in USA, 3-pc. set, reg. 34.00, sale 29.97. Second set, 11.48. Bath Shop.

79.99 Twin or Full Print Bed-in-A-Bag Sets
 Reg. 160.00-240.00. Set: flat and fitted sheet, case(s), comforter, bedskirt and sham(s). Queen or king, 89.99. Bedding.

Opinion

Editorial

Some odds and ends of editorial opinions

A Thursday threesome:

A bad bet in Jackpot

We're a little late in commenting on the Valley School District's trip to Jackpot. So we'll be brief.

Dumb move. We won't say Valley's teachers, cooks and other staff members didn't deserve a little R&R in the Land of Invinible Optimism. They probably deserved that and more.

But, by spending \$3,000 for a day of training sessions and a Helen Reddy show, the School Board signaled to the community that it has money to burn. The message was that public schools are in Ft. City and, by implication, don't need sympathy from the Legislature or from local taxpayers.

In reality, the opposite is true. But trying to tell that to the people whose taxes provided the \$3,000.

If it ain't broke...

Further evidence of the silliness of Term Limit Fever:

Lawmakers in Boise have been working on a bill called for a referendum on term limits. It would throw legislators out of office after 12 years.

But Barbara Marsh of Pocatello, Ross Perot's former Idaho coordinator who now is pushing a term-limit initiative, says that's not good enough. If the limits don't retroactive, she'll go ahead with her initiative.

Her plan would have six-year limits for

House members and 12-year limits in the Senate, effective immediately upon adoption.

What would that mean for the Magic Valley? By our calculations, Sens. Denton, Darrington, Laird-Noh and John Deaton, and Reps. Steve Antone, Ron Black, Celia Gould, Douglas Jones, Jim Kopton, Patti Nafziger, Bruce Newcomb, Clint Stennett, Mark Stubbs and Maxine Bell would all be forced out of office by 1996 - even if voters in their districts wanted them to stay.

We'll say it again: Idaho already has a term-limitation device: It's called an election. If Barbara Marsh wants to get rid of her own legislators, let her campaign against them in Pocatello.

She has no business meddling with the rest of the state.

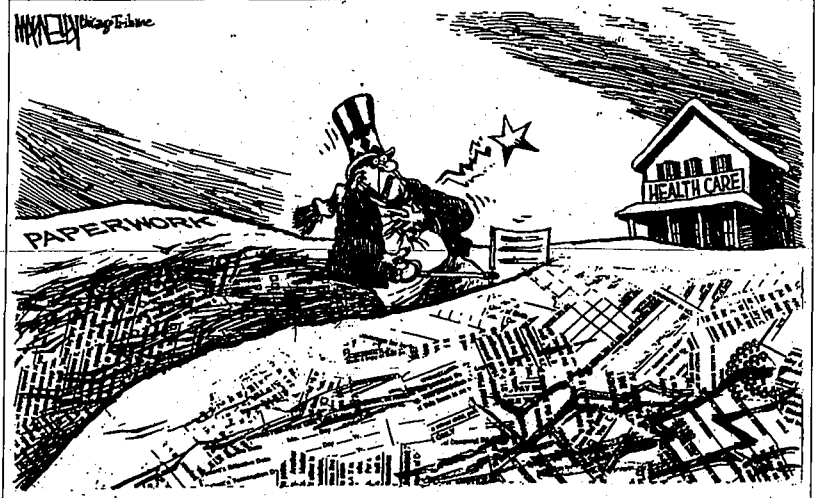
A gentle reminder

This week's transformer spill at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue in Twin Falls was far from disastrous. Nobody got hurt.

The transformers didn't contain hazardous chemicals. The police and other city personnel did their jobs properly, and little harm was done.

Except that, for four long hours, the most crucial intersection in town was a mire of oil and absorbent sand. Frustrating for drivers.

The mishap underscores the need for bypass routes to ease traffic pressure on Blue Lakes. Planning commission, take note.



Letters

Wilgus not political appointee

To Nancy Jones: I want to clarify Mr. Wilgus' comments as quoted in the Associated Press article that you referred to in your letter March 14. The quote I refer to was when he said, "Obviously, even before tourism—you should talk about potatoes."

Carl Wilgus, director of the Idaho Division of Tourism Development, was not trying to put the controversy and the always-possible boycott regarding the Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative on the potato industry by saying what he said. There was no attempt to push the problem off on the potato industry. We in the tourism industry are painfully aware of how vulnerable we are as well.

I believe that Mr. Wilgus was looking into the crystal ball, giving us a warning; if you will, for what is to come if we, as a society and its industries in Idaho relying on out-of-state consumption and travel (customers), do not rise up and give this intolerant, anti-human rights initiative the boot!

The agriculture industry in Idaho is No. 1, a giant compared with tourism, which, with all its segments assembled, checks in at No. 3. The potato is a symbol of Idaho, whereas scenic attractions are not so equated at first thought. Both could suffer a possible boycott if this ICA initiative passes.

The challenge is to educate people on this measure of hate and intolerance. We must send it down to defeat, and in doing so, we will send out the message that Idaho does not condone the presence of selective human rights in its legislation.

The Idaho Travel Council, of which I am the representative for our Region 4, has recently issued a press release that condemns this initiative. As director of the Idaho Division of Tourism Development, Carl is enlightened about the possible ramifications of this issue passing. He is also firmly with us in our condemnation of it.

I did want to clarify one point, Mrs. Jones. Carl Wilgus is not a political appointee. He was hired by the Idaho Department of Commerce, Jim Hawkins.

The conclusion: It appears that we were not communicating, yet we saw the same problems with the ICA initiative. Please accept this extended olive branch. We are in the same boat. Let's try to row together.

RANDY DILL
Jerome

That would make a game I wouldn't mind watching.
OPAL MANNING
Twin Falls

Pharisees didn't accept, love God

Ho, homosexuals, homophobes and NOTAs (neither of the above). Jesus roundly denounced the predominant religious authority, the pharisees, as an evil league of serious offenders for requiring the renounced laws of Moses (Jesus knew what David and the prophets had said, "Moses spoke unadvisedly, etc.")

Jesus, asked what the commandments then were, replied, "Love God and your neighbor as yourself; upon this hangs all the law, and the prophets."

A pharisee named Paul was an undeniable father of Christianity, and to this day, certain bits of Moses' law are trotted out and laid on shoulders by persons unwilling to obey many other parts of it. Didn't their boss say, "Judge not, lest you be judged by the measure you judge by?"

Regarding Penny Schell's words (March 17): "Jews are easy to hate; they killed Jesus, though his death was mandated..." Hundreds of years prior to him, the prophets announced the impending divorce of Israel by God. Many of "the lost tribes of Israel" and of Judah were already dispersed to many areas, including Greece and Rome. The pharisees were trying to resist the collapse and dispersal and Jesus was no help, deriding them, spurning the temple, saying no thanks, "I've got to die and come back and," "Behold, your house is left to you desolate, confirming the proverb."

It was the pharisees, not the Jews corporately, who failed to accept and love God's purposes. But the blood also spills to Roman justice, failing to put life before political expediency.

As for the "mandated death," David knew he'd done wrong and prophesied of his paying for it in his next life (Psalms 18, 22, 51) as Jesus and how he'd then be cleansed and able to reign and minister in his prophesied return in "the third time period," the latter days (Hosea 3:4, etc.). The pharisees' children still refuse to know, to understand John 3, to anticipate what comes in what name.

WILLARD SMALL
Picabo

God did not send AIDS virus

In response to Penny Schell's view on Christianity: Yes, Penney, it is unfortunate that some ministers and religious zealots in past centuries and recent years have warped the beautiful and fascinating word of God. Yes, Penney, some have taken single verses from the Bible out of context and have tried to justify their own bigotry and hatred and pass it along to their followers.

But Christ, in the Gospels and in other books of the New Testament, warns us of such people. In fact, Penney, you may be pleased to know the Scriptures clearly show that Christ despises the same kind of people you do - hypocrites and liars. And as you read the Scriptures, you are quick to learn that things were not much different now from what they were then. Jesus warns us of false prophets, false messiahs and manipulators of God's word.

That's why it's important to study and know the word so you can easily recognize deception and fraud. And to know when you are being desecrated by the world.

And as it may be a hard pill for many to swallow, there really are two forces at work in the world. And one of them is the existence of Satan. And I don't believe for a minute that God sent the AIDS virus and disease on this world. Because the Scriptures are clear that Satan (not God) wants to destroy all that God has created. John 3:16-21 may shed some light on this if you wish to read it (the New International Version Bible is easiest to understand).

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

Lawmakers: Monitor legislation

To senators and representatives: There has been many references in the news lately regarding the waste generated by our federal government. I am in touch with many people who express their concern that it appears to be all talk and no action. If you wish to maintain the support of the people in this area, I urge you to carefully monitor all legislation that comes across your desk. I am sure you recognize the difference between good and bad legislation. A negative vote on bad legislation, regardless of its alleged impact, is a clear sign of support of the people. The returning honesty and fairness to government.

President Clinton has defined the format for redirecting America. Your performance while in office will determine if it will succeed.

ROSCOE J. BABINGTON
Buhl

Nancy Sonius has role in success

I would like to take a moment to express my feelings about the article that appeared March 15 about Dennis Sonius. I realize that Dennis has been a great asset to our community, the children he has taught and the teachers he has set an example for. Dennis is an outstanding person.

The one thing you forgot to mention in your article is the one person who has stood beside Dennis for many years when things were not always this successful. This is a person who has always been there for him but stays pretty much in the background. She isn't as outgoing as Dennis. You might even say she is shy. The person I am speaking of is Nancy Sonius, the wife of Dennis and the mother of his two sons, Joe and Mark.

Sometimes, we tend to forget the importance a spouse plays in the role of a successful person. I personally feel Nancy should be shown some recognition for being the sweet and understanding person she is and the effort she has put forth in all these many years while helping Dennis reach his goals. Behind every successful man, you will find his strength comes from a woman.

I want to take this time to let Nancy know how much she is loved and appreciated. Her talents are many and the thoughtful things she does for those around her will always be remembered by the people she comes in contact with. I am proud to say she is my special friend, and I care for her very much.

ANN WAITE
Richfield

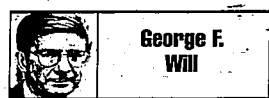
The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Yeltsin fights Communists that would regain power

In London's Putney Vale Cemetery, eight miles south of Marx's grave in Highgate Cemetery, rest the remains of Alexander Kerensky, who might have spared Russia a 70-year secession from civilization. Boris Yeltsin seems to understand the moral of Kerensky's failure.



George F. Will

In July 1917, at a moment of extreme fluidity in the dissolution of the old regime, Kerensky became Russia's premier. Perhaps he would have been brushed aside anyway, but his cautious centrism, his insufficient radicalism, doomed him. He would not remove Russia from the war or boldly multiply property owners by redistributing land. In a matter of months Bolsheviks, manipulating "workers' councils" pretending to be a legitimate legislative authority, deposed him, using demagogic rhetoric to advance totalitarian despotisms.

Kerensky spent 53 years in exile. Yeltsin's decision to appeal past today's ersatz legislature (co-opted by the dying communist regime) to the people shows that he will not go quietly along Kerensky's path.

It is not surprising that the sudden collapse of an empire and a secular religion has resulted in clans, or the old ruling class of communists is tentaciously trying to use the new parliamentary forms to regain domination. But time if Yeltsin with Western help can buy enough of it is working against the old guard, for two reasons.

One is actuarial: The old guard is old. The other is that Yeltsin and the resurgent Russian people are creating intractable facts.

Every day brings a thickening of civil society, those private institutions of consent and association that enable society to flourish independent of, and if necessary in opposition to, the state. James Billington, the librarian of Congress and a specialist in Russian history, notes that in the Orthodox and other churches, parishes are multiplying more rapidly than priests can be trained to administer them. Furthermore, there is under way the largest liquidation sale in history.

In 1992 more than 46,815 stores and other state entities were privatized. Yeltsin aims to sell 8,000 more per month. If the program is not derailed, by the end of the year 150,000 state properties - 25 percent of the state assets - will have been sold. Business Week reports that upwards of 40 percent of all Russians already are working full or part time in the burgeoning private sector. This is the Second Russian Revolution - a Lockean Revolution, at last.

If Russia is to have a democratic order, a consensual society, it must use John Locke to erase Marx's legacy. Locke, the preeminent theorist and progenitor of the American Revolution, held that property rights exist prior to government, to which people submit to secure their property. And property is to be understood capably as "lives, liberties and estates."

because property is indispensable to individual independence and security. Private property is the foundation of a right to privacy generally.

Some of Yeltsin's opponents are crypto-fascists, totalitarian opponents of any sphere of privacy. And in January in Washington, D.C. Yeltsin adviser warned that if fascism comes to Russia, it will be a mild form - not Franco's or even Mussolini's - but National Socialism, complete with ethnic cleansing.

Billington believes Russia faces a choice of two identities. One is authoritarian nationalism glorifying the state and military, and imposing order from the top down. The other is market-oriented democracy that builds participatory and consensual institutions from the bottom up.

Extreme nationalists want Russia to play a role regarding the former republics of the Soviet Union comparable to Serbia's role regarding the remnants of Yugoslavia. They would adopt a "Chinese model" of openness to the international economy combined with internal repression.

For America, says Billington, the stakes are enormous. The entrepreneurial maritime powers - first England, then the United States - have always tried to prevent authoritarianism from dominating Eurasia and reducing democratic societies on the Eurasian periphery to vassalage.

If Russia becomes locked in nationalist conflict with the other parts of its former empire, the former Muslim republics may become similarly radicalized for self-protection. This could tip the Middle-East balance toward the Iranian rather than the Turkish model.

Billington believes that even Germany, balanced uneasily between East and West, could be pulled away from its postwar democratic identity, toward a Eurasian pattern of autocracy. If so, America might become a marginalized, merely regional North American power.

Yeltsin's decision to stand, by means of extra-constitutional decrees and a referendum, toward completion of the anti-socialist revolution has coincided with a crushing electoral repudiation of Europe's last unrepentant socialist party. This repudiation occurred last Sunday in France, that nation of perpetual political ferment, where Rousseau and the French Revolution infected modern politics with utopianism, and Fourier and Saint-Simon gave that delusion a socialist cast.

Today, to shake off the dead hand of all that, Yeltsin is listening, as it were, to Locke, a father of American liberty. Yeltsin's fight is ours.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

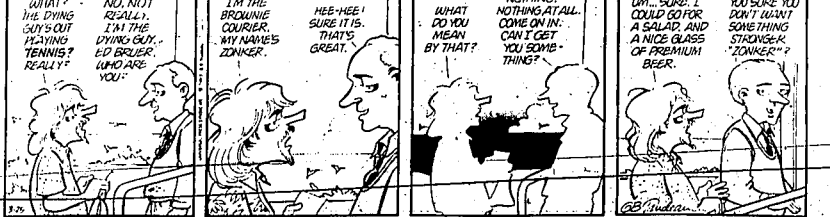
Slam-dunking should be banned

For a number of years, we saw this advertising slogan: "Ford has a better idea." Now I have a slogan: "Opal has a better idea."

This is it: Take the "slam-dunk" out of basketball games and replace it with greater skill.

I would assess penalties for slam-dunking. (1) If a player touches the rim, the score doesn't count and the other team gets the ball. (2) If a player grabs, holds or hangs onto the rim, the score doesn't count and the other team gets two free throws. (3) If a player damages the basket and/or the backboard by grabbing, holding or swinging on the rim (as seen in a college game a few weeks ago), the game ends and the other team wins, no matter which team is ahead in the scoring.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion Letters

'Whiff' could be described as 'flood-fall profits'

Times-News reporter Craig Lincoln apparently has more friends in the flood plain of Salmon Falls Creek than he has on the perpetually drought-ridden Salmon Tract. He says, "The verdict could deal a damaging blow to Salmon Tract farmers. But it was a long-awaited whiff of justice to the people and the companies who were flooded out..." Craig's remark has a "whiff" of something, but I am sure of something other than "justice." But he is not entirely wrong. According to Webster, a "whiff" is a puff, a slight smell.

And, since when is a multimillion-dollar verdict or a "whiff"? Those struggling farmers that will be put out of business find this miscarriage of justice a total disaster.

Armand Eckert, a director with Magic Water Co. is quoted as saying in this same article: "I'm not sure you ever recover." Come on, Armand, don't you think the \$560,800 award to your company beats farming? Sure it does. I would describe the "whiff" as "flood-fall profits."

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Homosexuals should not be allowed to recruit minors

In recent years, there has been an alarming change in the values that our society endorses. The basic principles that made America a great place to live are now being belittled and denied. The issue of homosexual rights seems to be causing a big conflict.

Homosexuality is being taught and promoted through the media and in our schools. In Ithaca, N.Y., during a gay-rights parade, homosexuals shouted, "We're here! We're queer! Get used to it! And we're going to teach your children!" At a school bus stop in Boston, gays handed children condoms and pamphlets entitled, "Queer is Cool; What You Don't Learn in School if You're Straight..." Here in Idaho, Brian Bergquist of Boise State University is planning a "big educational campaign" to inform the "ignorant."

But I contend that, while homosexuals are certainly free to choose their own lifestyle, they should not be free to draw or recruit minors into that same lifestyle — one which often leads to early death. Because of the dangers it presents, homosexuality should not be promoted or taught as an alternative lifestyle in our schools.

Homosexuality is a dangerous addiction and is the primary cause of the deadly human immunodeficiency virus. According to Dr. Glen Wood in "The AIDS Epidemic," gays are 20 times more likely to get into drugs or alcohol, and their life expectancy is 30 years less than the average American. If granted the rights they are demanding, homosexuals will be allowed to use the public school system to promote their unhealthy lifestyle.

Instead of excusing and protecting homosexuals, concerned family and friends need to lovingly confront them with a tough-love approach. At an ex-homosexual conference held in Salt Lake City a year ago, Alan Seegmiller, president of the Evergreen Foundation, said that homosexuality can be reversed if there is a desire to change. Minirth Meier psychiatric clinics report success with therapy. There is hope for recovery.

Donna Thompson fears that "Idaho will be set back all the way to the dark ages" if homosexuals are not allowed the rights they are demanding. My concern is that if these rights allow homosexuality to be presented as an acceptable lifestyle to our children, we will be set back to something worse than the dark ages; we will be clear back to Sodom and Gomorrah. Do we really want this for Idaho?

HELEN SNYDER
Paul

Stop gay movement or minority status will spread

It seems to me that a lot of people who have written in to the editor concerning the issue over so-called "gay rights" have missed the point entirely. This is not a hate issue. Nor is it an equal rights issue. The point of the initiative is whether a group of people, any group of people, should have minority status just because they choose to live their lives in a way that is opposed to the way the majority of us live our lives.

If we do not curb this "gay movement," we will be faced with allowing these people just that right. If this should happen, does it not open the door to any group other than a majority to go after the same privileges? Take smokers for example. Now we are the minority. Does this give us the right to minority favoritism? Or maybe dart shooters. Does this not give those people the right to file for minority status?

Wake up, America. They weren't born "gay." They chose their way of life. Every culture from the early days of the Bible to the modern times has had to deal with this issue. One time of great note, God took it upon himself to put an end to this practice.

Allow me to give you an example of what we may all face if we allow this group minority status.

A friend of mine has a sister who is gay. He gave refuge to his sister after the woman underwent some serious surgery some years back. He

came back home from a week of over-the-road sales to find his wife in an awful turmoil. He questioned his wife as to her state of mind. He then kicked his sister out of their home. His sister had tried, unsuccessfully, thank God, to seduce his wife in the middle of the night while he was away. There was some force applied by the sister to make his wife give in to the wishes of the sister. Tell-tale bruises backed up the story of his wife.

Is this the same group you all seem to be so willing to sit back and

allow to have a true minority status? You bet it is. Maybe now you have a clearer picture of what you are sitting back one more time and allowing to happen in America.

Our own governor would have us believe this issue is all about hate. He is trying to scare us with the tourist trade issue into allowing this kind of action. Show me one group of gays who are currently paying our bills, and I might not sign this petition drive.

RICK CURTIS
Twin Falls

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

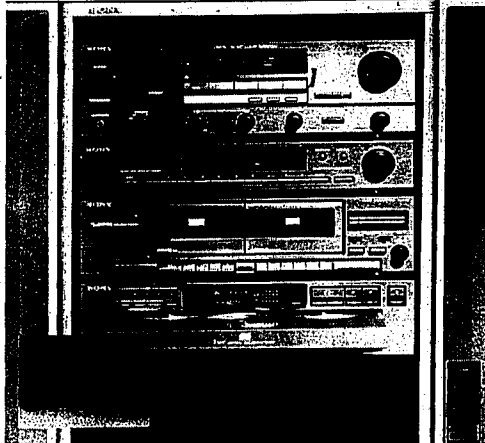
Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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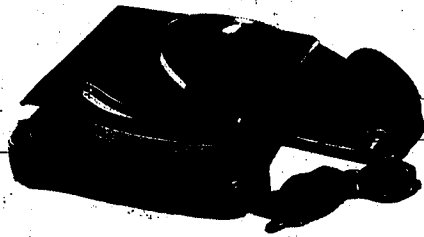


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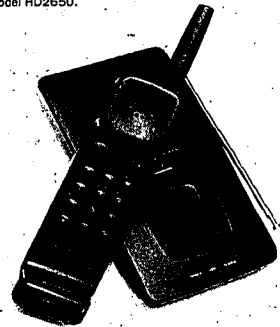
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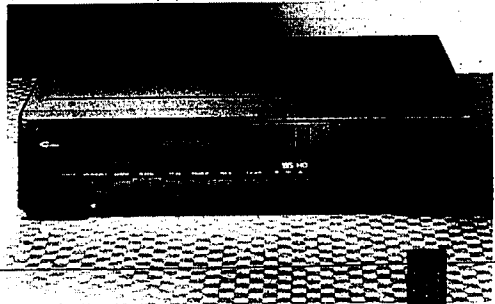
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The BONMARCHÉ

World

Briefly

De Klerk: S. Africa has nuclear arms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk admitted on the first time Wednesday that South Africa has built nuclear weapons. But he said he ordered the six bombs dismantled in 1990 and the program has been abandoned.

In a bid to clear up suspicions about South Africa's secretive nuclear program, de Klerk told Parliament the country was "strictly adhering" to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which it signed in 1991.

De Klerk also told legislators Wednesday that he plans to order soldiers to areas where whites have been killed and would ask Parliament to consider lifting a moratorium on hangings as a way of cracking down on political violence.

Israel elects Weizman 7th president

JERUSALEM — Ezer Weizman, a former general turned dove, was elected Wednesday as Israel's seventh president and said he hoped to play a role in the Middle East peace process.

Weizman, the candidate of the governing Labor Party, outpolled former Parliament Speaker Dov Shilansky from the conservative Likud bloc 66-53 in a secret Parliament ballot. There was one abstention.

He will succeed President Chaim Herzog, who has served two five-year terms, and takes office on May 13.

China releases tape of political prisoner

BEIJING — China has released a videotape showing one of its longest-held political prisoners, Wei Jingsheng, on a rare outing from prison to see the achievements of the government he once vilified.

Hong Kong's Asian Television broadcast a few minutes of the video Tuesday. Nearly half an hour of tape was made available to foreign broadcasters, showing an apparently fit Wei shopping and touring a museum accompanied by a half-dozen police — and an unseen cameraman.

The video's release appeared to be part of China's recent effort to silence Western criticism of its human rights record, which it fears could interfere with such government goals as winning the 2000 Olympics and restoring good relations with the United States.

North Korea ends state of semi-war

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea announced Wednesday it was ending the state of "semi-war" it declared during joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises.

While the announcement, carried by North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, may help ease tensions on the volatile Korean peninsula, there was no indication the reclusive, Stalinist country would reconsider its decision to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Kim Jong Il, supreme commander of North Korea's armed forces, issued a communique ending the "semi-war" alert but said the country would "maintain a high revolutionary vigilance," according to Korean Central News Agency.

Kim is the son and heir apparent of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung. North Korea announced the alert after the United States and South Korea began joint military exercises. The maneuvers ended last Thursday.

Serbs shell refugees in soccer stadium

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. helicopters swooped into besieged Srebrenica to fly refugees to safety Wednesday, but the operation was halted after Serbs shelled some of the refugees as they waited in a soccer stadium.

The attack killed one person and injured 21, including two Canadian peacekeepers, U.N. officials said. They said 26 people, including the U.N. soldiers, were flown out before flights were stopped.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali deplored the casualties and called for an immediate halt to the shelling.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader who approved the U.N. flights, denied that Serb forces were responsible and accused Bosnia's Muslim-led government of firing at the landing site and blaming it on the Serbs.

But Bosnian Serb military commanders indirectly admitted the shelling.

Voters to select leaders of Muslim region

COTABATO, Philippines — An estimated 1 million voters will select leaders of a Muslim autonomous region Thursday in elections held amid a wave of bombings blamed on Islamic fundamentalists.

More than 4,000 additional troops have been sent to the four provinces that comprise the Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao, a regional administration organized three years ago to provide self-rule for the country's 6 million Muslims.

But the election appears to have generated little public enthusiasm.

Compiled from wire reports

Military watchful as Somalia ends celebration

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalia celebrated the end of Ramadan on Wednesday under the watchful eye of foreign troops ready for any outbreak of violence.

Extra patrols cruised Mogadishu's pot-holed streets, and observation posts were erected at major intersections as residents observed Eid-El-Fitr, the feast that marks the end of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan.

Warrior jets from the just-arrived USS Wasp's amphibious group screamed low over the city several times Wednesday, twice releasing a group of 10 flares that created a sort of daylight fireworks display.

Some Somalis were angry or frightened by the show of force. Others cheered, reminded of past Eid-El-Fitr celebrations when the former government's military jets would buzz overhead.

"It's just a show of force ... to advertise our presence," said Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman for Operation Restore Hope. "It's not only the end of Ramadan but the end of the peace conference."

'It's just a show of force ... to advertise our presence. It's not only the end of Ramadan, but the end of the peace conference.'

— Marine Col. Fred Peck

Peace talks among the country's 15 factions were scheduled to conclude in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa on Wednesday, and officials were worried about the possibility of demonstrations linked to the end of negotiations and Ramadan.

Leaders of some Somali factions refused to sign a compromise agreement on an interim central government to rebuild the country after two years of fighting and famine. It was unclear if an accord would be reached.

The southern port of Kismayu, the scene of the

most recent outbreak of unrest, was reported quiet. The coalition used a New Zealand Andover port plane to drop 200,000 leaflets over Kismayu and the surrounding area, reminding residents the city had been declared a weapons-free zone.

Though there seemed to be little to be thankful for amidst the rubble of homes, banks, government buildings and museums in Mogadishu, people smiled and laughed as they thronged to gathering points to gaze in mass ceremonial dances and chants.

Some carried spears or knives as they danced. A few gunshots rang out in the distance.

Most people got up early for special services at mosques. Watermelons, grapefruits, bread and were on the menu for breakfast.

Families slaughtered a goat or camel if they could afford one. For those who had no money, it was the other meal of wheat, maize or other grains.

Some children received gifts of new clothes and toys. Groups of teen-age girls strolled together

showing off their bright new scarves and long, flowing dresses, giggling and waving at passers-by.

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Outdoors

Seals, sea lions migrate north

The Associated Press

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Harbor seals and California sea lions are moving farther up the Columbia River, causing anxiety among fishermen who make their livings catching the river's already-scarce salmon.

Jack Davis, a Rainier, Ore., gillnetter, can attest to that fact.

"Five years ago, you hardly ever saw a sea lion here and you never saw a seal up this far until about three years ago. Since then, they've seemed to double every year," Davis said on his first drift of the day down the Columbia last Wednesday.

On a sandbar at the mouth of the Cowlitz River, about 150 seals stretched out, their gray and black bodies looking like boulders in a stream.

Local gillnetters say they've never seen so many gather so far from the ocean. And although scientists say there's little evidence the animals play a big role in depleting salmon, the fishermen see them as competition.

"I hate to see it done, but they should hire a hunter to get

them out of here," Davis said. "They used to be harassed out of here. They hadn't been in this stretch of the river for 70 years."

Gillnetters point with bitter irony to the conflict between the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act. The first restricts fishing to protect endangered wild salmon runs. The second prohibits control of seals and sea lions that prey on the very runs the other act is trying to preserve.

"It doesn't seem to make sense to have spent \$1 billion over the last 10 years and spend another \$2 billion or \$3 billion over the next 10 years to restore salmon runs if they are going to be consumed by another protected species," said Glenn Vanselow, executive director of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association, a port and shipping group.

"Our feeling is that the biggest harvesters of spring chinook are seals and sea lions," said Bob Eaton, president of Salmon For All, a gillnetters group.

"I don't think the seals are on the list of the top two or three problems for the fish, but they are a problem," Eaton

said. Wildlife advocates and biologists contend marine mammals are only a problem because dams, fishing, hatcheries and urbanization have hit wild salmon so hard that even limited predation on threatened stocks is a problem.

They say salmon, seals and sea lions coexisted in abundance for millions of years before white settlers arrived.

"We're always looking for the demon in the shadows," said Geoff Pampush, director of Oregon Trout, which fights to save wild salmon and steelhead.

"It's difficult from our perspective to blame the seals and sea lions. The total (salmon) run has been decimated, and now with a small piece of the pie left, we're trying to eliminate the predators that are part of the system. We need to make the pie bigger."

There are an estimated 10,000 seals and sea lions from central Oregon to Grays Harbor, and between 1,800 and 2,100 of them swim up the Columbia River, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service. The agency estimates the numbers are growing by 6 percent a year.

Practice shooting, then hunt

It is said that many skills are like riding a bike, once you know how you never forget. But no where is the promise that you will ride well. In the case of shooting skills, you may not forget how to shoot but it is amazing how much your proficiency can diminish during the course of a long winter in the cabin.

David Hocklander Hunting

A variety of hunting opportunities are fast approaching. It is the responsibility of every responsible hunter to polish and hone those rusty shooting skills before taking to the field. Be it handgun, rifle, shotgun, or bow, no small amount of effort is required to restore shooting skills to competent levels.

A small number of sportsmen compete indoors during the winter but most of us will soon be handling those favorite firearms for the first time in several months. So as you head out to plink some cans, punch holes in paper, or stick an arrow in a bale of straw, start by reviewing and practicing the fundamentals of good shooting.

Bad habits are first formed when renewing a shooting sport which has not been practiced for some time as the skills which seemed so simple before are forgotten. However a short hiatus can also help the shooter forget bad habits.

So in either case what is critical is to start by practicing the correct skills.

With firearms there are a couple of basics which must be followed to improve shooting success. With any firearm the most important aspect of shooting skills is how you pull the trigger.

In my handgun classes I promise at least minimal success to anyone, even the beginner, who will practice the principles of good trigger control.

The shooting hand should have a firm but relaxed grip on the gun. The hand should be positioned to allow the trigger finger to form a right angle as it is placed on the trigger. This will keep the force of pulling the trigger as close to parallel to the bore as possible.

This position will reduce the tendency to push or pull the shot off target.

The trigger finger should be placed on the trigger somewhere between the center of the finger pad and the finger tip. No other part of the trigger finger should touch the gun.

The shooter is now ready to increase pressure on the trigger until the sear breaks and the gun fires. This is a smooth "press" not a "jerk" or "pull." If done properly, the shooter will not know precisely when the gun will go off and the sights will not be moved off the target by the trigger finger movement.

Another important shooting basic is proper grip on the firearm. The grip must not be too light or too tight. A light grip of the firearm will allow the gun to control the shooter.

Muzzle slip will be extreme causing the shot to strike high. A light grip not only increase perceived recoil but adds real pain as checkered grips slip in the hand, the stock smacks the face, or the scope cuts a divot.

A "white knuckle" grip controls the weapon but also causes recoil discomfort as the gun impacts locked joints and tightened muscles. A tight grip is also very tiring, making it difficult to hold the sights on target.

A "firm" but relaxed grip gives firearm control but allows the shooter to react with the recoil rather than against it.

This grip also allows the trigger hand to be relaxed enabling the trigger finger to function properly.

Consistency of the grip is also critical. With long guns, changing the pressure of the grip can cause the bullet to impact the target in sporadic patterns. Varying the grip on handguns leads to disaster with bullets missing the target, the box, the back-stop, and sometimes even the mountain.

Most good shooting is learned through much practice. It is important to conscientiously think of these techniques each time you prepare to fire a shot until they become automatic.

As you begin shooting this spring, put the emphasis first on your technique. When your skills are solid then you will start hitting where you aim.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School

Flap your wings ... like this



Sandhill cranes watch as another crane, center, dances in a field south of the Nebraska Panhandle town of Lawrence Monday evening as the cranes migrate to their summer home in the Arctic tundra. About 500,000 of the cranes will stop over to feed along the North Platte River in Nebraska, part of the spring ritual for the birds that date back 9 million years.

Deer, elk season won't change this year

JEROME — For the first time in many years, Magic Valley's deer and elk seasons will remain unchanged in season length, number of antlered and antlerless permits and open and controlled hunts.

However, if someone has some input on possible changes here or in other parts of the state, the Jerome Region Fish and Game office will conduct an open house from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 30. Region 4 Biologist Randy Smith said the commission's conversion to two-year regulations is partially aimed at continuing changes.

"You always wonder when you do put together harvests and seasons for a two-year period because of the unknowns, such as weather, but right now we feel very comfortable going another season under the regulations adopted for this area last year," Smith said.

Some state changes are being considered, such as in Unit 39 and especially those areas hit hardest by the foothills fires. An increase in deer and elk controlled hunt permits for a few units in Regions 2, 3 and 6 are proposed. The Jerome office is located at 868 East Main Street in Jerome.

Testimony calls for end to barging young fish; case to be decided soon

BOISE — Whether Idaho salmon and steelhead smolts will take a boat ride around deadly dams on their way to the Pacific Ocean this spring will be decided soon.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has objected to proposals by operators of the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers hydroelectric system to continue barging juvenile spring-migrating chinook and sockeye salmon.

In public hearings held recently in Portland and Boise by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the department presented testimony calling for an end to transporting the young fish and allowing downriver migratory runs to stay in the rivers.

Bonneville Power Administration, the Army Corps of Engineers and utilities on the Columbia have defended transportation as a method of preserving fish runs while maintaining hydro operations as they have been.

The department, along with other state and tribal fisheries agencies, see transportation as proving to be of little or no benefit to the fish. Transportation is certainly not an adequate tool to restore the salmon stocks to fishable levels, especially in low flow years as the region has seen since 1985, according to Bert Bowler, department Columbia River policy coordinator.

National Marine Fisheries Service officials have to decide how to handle this spring out-migration of fish. Idaho's sockeye salmon are listed as endangered and its spring and summer chinook listed as threatened under the endangered species act, requiring federal actions to optimize the species' chances for survival.

"We have always considered transportation as an interim measure to



Barging Idaho steelhead smolts is still under consideration by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

improve river passage. To date, the program has failed sockeye and spring and summer chinooks," Bowler testified. "We are at a turning point in river operations. If we don't get better over the status quo (1992 operations), our spring-migrating stocks are further doomed, possibly to extinction."

The Idaho department and Oregon and Columbia River treaty tribes and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have proposed some major operational changes for the river system in 1993.

Included are increased flows in the Columbia River, a one-reservoir drawdown of Lower Granite, increased river spill, no barging of spring-migrating chinook and sockeye and some additional flow from the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

Also asking that barging be denied, Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk testified there is "one very simple way of telling whether barging works. It's every bit as valid as the scientific studies that the corps relies on, and, even better, people like me can understand it. Very simply — barging has failed because the salmon runs are dying."

"For 15 years, the corps has been barging young salmon. For 15 years, the fish runs have continued to decline. The corps barged every smolt it could get its hands on for the last several years. Still the runs decline. After a decade and a half of barging, the salmon swim on the edge of extinction with fewer than one spawning pair per stream mile in many places. If barging works, where are the fish?"

Researcher: More wolves in park area undiscovered

The Associated Press

KALISPELL, Mont. — The wolf that was killed near Yellowstone National Park was probably not the only one in that area, say federal researchers contend, says University of Montana wildlife professor Bob Ream.

Ream, who has led a wolf study in Glacier National Park for a decade, said more wolves may have already made it to Yellowstone, unnoticed and oblivious to the controversy boiling around their arrival.

He thinks officials should search the northwestern corner of Wyoming for signs such as tracks or howls.

He recalled that a dark, wolf-like animal that doesn't match the wolf that was killed was filmed feeding on a Yellowstone Park bison last summer, Ream recalled.

And, he said, the hunter who shot the wolf said it was running with a small pack of what he believed were coyotes, and those animals are unaccounted for.

Since the shooting, people have reported spotting wolves near Yellowstone, but those are usually discounted as misidentified coyotes.

"I would urge caution," Ream said in a telephone interview with the Daily Life Lake at Kalispell. "There's room for a lot more field work. What's the hurry?"

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced last week that genetic tests proved the animal killed near Yellowstone last October was a wild wolf, probably from northwestern Montana. Experts had predicted it might take decades for wolves to migrate naturally to the Yellowstone area.

"It shows the probability is very high that

Please see WOLVES/B2

River level allows trout to be released

The Associated Press

BOISE — Flows in the Boise River have nearly doubled, just in time for 7,000 catchable rainbow trout to be released there, officials say.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation increased the river flow below the Boise Diversion Dam from 80 to 150 cubic feet per second on Monday morning, project superintendent Jerry Gregg said.

Runoff from the recent storms has increased instream flow storage water in the Lucky Peak Reservoir accounts for Reclamation and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. That water will be released into the river to help the fish.

On Thursday, the flow from Anderson Ranch Reservoir will be tripled by increments from 300 cfs to 900 cfs, and then reduced to 300 cfs over about eight hours. The flush is planned to remove sediment from gravels and improve fish spawning habitat in the South Fork of the Boise River.

The rainbows will be planted from Barber Dam downstream to Star Road with regular plantings continuing over the next several months.

"Flows are tentatively planned to remain at 150 cfs until irrigation season begins about mid-April," Fish and Game fisheries biologist Dale Allen said. "That's enough that we are able to resume our planting operations."

Briefly

Idaho bighorn tag brings in \$31,000

RENO — An Idahoan gave the highest bid for the state's bighorn sheep tag at the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep convention in Reno, Nev.

Earl Lammford of near Ft. Alene bid \$31,000 for the tag. He will have taken all four subspecies of North American wild sheep if he has a successful hunt for a Rocky Mountain bighorn this fall.

One Idaho bighorn tag is auctioned each year at the foundation meeting. Proceeds go toward enhancement of bighorn populations and research into diseases which have affected some Idaho herds.

Successful bids for tags in other Western states and Mexico ranged from \$28,000 in North Dakota to \$303,000 in Arizona. The rarer desert bighorns generally fetched the highest bids. The convention raised about \$1.2 million.

Llovel Oldenburg, wildlife game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he was not disappointed by the price Idaho's tag brought. He said Idaho's early placing in the auction list probably kept the price lower.

Friendly moose killed by truck

POST FALLS — A moose that often preferred town to the woods was hit by a truck and killed, authorities said.

The full-grown 1,000-pound moose frequently spotted around Post Falls was hit by a pickup Monday evening. Post Falls Police dispatcher Teri Ziegler said.

"The moose has been hanging around for the last three or four months," she said. "It's like a pet. We've been getting reports on the moose daily."

"The moose has been seen with a calf," but was alone Monday night, Ziegler said.

She said the 16-year-old driver, whose name was withheld by police because he is a minor, did not see the animal in time to stop.

Idahoans may reserve new license plate

BOISE — The first 3,000 numbers of the new Idaho vehicle license plate featuring the state's official bird, the Mountain Bluebird, may be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis beginning April 1.

Proceeds from the sales of license plates will be used to fund Idaho's nongame programs.

The earliest new plates will be available after July 1. They cost \$35 in addition to the regular registration.

Reservations for numbers 1-3,000 may be made by calling 1-800-432-9453. Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials ask that no calls for reservations be made before April 1.

Rupert man receives service award

RUBERT — Walt Charles of Rupert, the volunteer hunter education teacher with the most time in service to the program, has received the Commission Award — Continuing Our Heritage.

Charles received a limited edition art print and specially-designed ring from Fish and Game Commission chairman Dr. Wesley Rose, Jerome.

Charles was certified as a volunteer teacher in 1979 in time to begin teaching young hunters when the law in 1980 required new license buyers complete an approved course in safety, ethics and conservation.

He since has taught 1,692 students in 58 classes, averaging four to five classes each year for 13 years.

He has taught more than 1,200 hours of classroom time, valued by the Department of Fish and Game at more than \$15,000.

Bowhunter refresher class open to all

JEROME — A bowhunter education course for first-time archers, or those who want a refresher course, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 3 at the Jerome County courthouse.

The class will be limited to the first 25 students. Anyone interested should contact Armando Lopez at 324-4858 or Clayton Nielson at 423-5287. Cost is \$2.

Those attending should bring a lunch.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Spring thaw makes SNF a sloppy place

TWIN FALLS — The coming of spring and the wind up of snow and cold weather puts the Sawtooth National Forest into recreation transition.

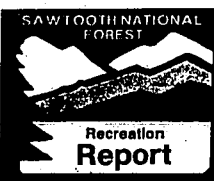
While skiing will remain available for a while on the ski resorts and some snowmobiling remains open on groomed trails, higher afternoon temperatures and slushy conditions are taking a toll. Snowmobilers are warned against straying off prepared trails, for instance.

In addition, thawing and wet conditions will cause road closures as required on the forest to minimize damage. The Forest Service asks cooperation in observing all closures.

The Sawtooth National Recreation area has Nordic skiing and snowmobiling on groomed trails. Morning hours provide the best conditions.

Beginning April 5, the SNRA area headquarters visitor center will be closed weekends. It will be open Monday through Friday until May 22 when daily service resumes.

Avalanche hazard is generally rated low at all elevations with



some moderate danger possible during afternoon rise in temperatures. Since hazards can change quickly, visitors should contact the information number 622-8027 for daily updates.

Pomerelle ski area is offering a snowboarders Shred Master Series day of races Saturday. More information may be obtained by calling 638-5555. Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain numbers are 423-6221 and 765-Snow, respectively.

The forest will not be issuing any further weekly reports until the spring-summer season begins in May.

Grizzly researcher cites need for protection



JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Policy decisions based on short-term studies of foraging habits could cause more harm than good to grizzly bears in the Yellowstone area, a member of the Interagency Grizzly Study Team says.

"We find a profound variation in what bears eat," said David Mattson, a Bozeman, Mont., researcher who has studied the diet of bears for 14 years.

In a speech at the Teton Science School in Jackson last week, Mattson said bears in managed groups in Europe are dying out because of their foraging habits, and Yellowstone grizzlies are similarly threatened.

He said foraging habits of the omnivorous bears range from digging for roots and scavenging winter-killed elk to eating aspen trees for ants. Still, a typical two-year study might not reveal how important a particular food source is. For example, bears in one ecosystem eat sweet cleety root and then wait nine years without using the plant as a food source.

"Then, suddenly, many bears in the area were observed making intense use of sweet cleety," he said.

And such fluctuation in the diet makes it hard to form government policy. A study may find no foraging in an area, clearing the way for oil and gas exploration, Mattson said. But that habitat may become an important source to bears later on.

Shutting off that source of food pushes the bears to look elsewhere and increases the chances of human contact, which Mattson calls the single biggest reason for bear mortality.

Mattson said reconnecting Yellowstone's isolated grizzly population, estimated at 250, with Montana and Canadian bears could help solve the problem.

The isolation limits the bears' gene pool and makes the population susceptible to disease. It also means the bears' forage area is limited in times of stress, he said.

If a number of food sources are cut off within the Yellowstone region, bears are penned in by development and cannot move outside the ecosystem in search of efficient, high-quality food, Mattson said.

Among the most advantageous policy decisions managers could make for grizzlies would be to minimize their human contact, he said.

Photo by [unreadable]

FLIR: High-tech approach to nabbing poachers

LEWISTON (AP) — Washington Fisheries Patrol officer Jim Brown stars intently at a small green screen mounted over a black box in the de Havilland Beaver.

A dizzying picture of the Snake River shoreline slides across the screen of the Forward-Looking Infrared.

The FLIR is the Washington Fisheries Department's latest weapon in its war on poachers. The radar uses infrared light given off by warm bodies ranging from anglers to boat and pickup engines, to paint a picture of the landscape.

Although few know the FLIR by name, virtually everyone knows it by sight. FLIR provided the dramatic Gulf War "smar" bombs dropping down elevator shafts.

Washington fisheries officials hope to use the same element of surprise in the war with poachers by operating at night.

Brown said the agency plans to use the FLIR-equipped plane to crack down on illegal fishing. Elsewhere on Washington's rivers, poachers use blacked-out boats on dark and remote waters to catch salmon and steelhead and escape detection.

Last fall, Brown and other officers received

word that illegal netting was taking place on the Snake River, Brown said. Despite efforts to track down the report, the agents were unsuccessful.

Brown said he still believes the information came from a credible source. The Fisheries Department finds that illegal netting is a common practice that merely shifts locales.

"Poachers tend to follow the same patterns," Brown said.

The equipment was purchased through a joint program by federal, state and tribal agencies to cut the threat of poaching to threatened and endangered salmon runs.

Fisheries managers have estimated 2 to 10 percent of adult salmon and steelhead migrating up the Columbia River are taken illegally.

The Bonneville Power Administration is picking up most of the bill for the law enforcement program.

The agency, which sells power from federal hydroelectric projects, announced in September 1991 that it would spend \$9.7 million through this year for beefing up the program to cut losses to poachers.

The money was earmarked in part to boost the enforcement staff assigned to the Columbia basin

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Hard winter causes closure of Sand Creek

HAMER (AP) — The Sand Creek elk winter range north of Idaho Highway 33 in the St. Anthony Sand District has been placed under a limited to hikers, cross-country skiers, snowmobilers and antler hunters.

Bureau-of-Land-Management, Idaho Department of Lands and Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said that they will enforce an emergency closure of the Sand Creek elk winter range to create a sanctuary for winter-stressed big game.

The 432,000-acre area supports the nation's largest desert wintering elk herd. Due to a string of mild winters, the number of elk that migrate in from Yellowstone National Park, Harriman State Park and the Centennial Mountains has grown steadily in recent years, from 1,500 head to nearly 3,000 now.

The winter range east and south of Dubois, between Interstate 15 and the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, also is known as hunting unit 60A.

"The closure is scheduled to last until April 30. It limits all use and activity in the area, including snowmobiling and antler hunting, a BLM spokeswoman said. The only exceptions will be for people with special authorization from one of the three agencies, such as for grazing or trailing livestock and emergency search and rescue operations. The need to keep human activity in the area to a minimum is due to a combination of factors, said Don Watson, the BLM's Medicine Lodge area manager.

"The elk went into this winter with less than normal fat reserves as the prolonged drought has reduced forage production," he said. "Added to that is the heaviest snow cover in many years, which is so crusted over the animals have difficulty even moving."

"The next 60 days will be critical," said Don Wright, Idaho Fish and Game Region 6 supervisor. "We have noted an obvious decline in the condition of animals corresponding with last week's cold snap ... and mortality is occurring in some areas."

Wright said Fish and Game has several feeding operations in place to divert elk and antelope from stored crops, roads and railroad tracks.

"It is of paramount importance these animals be subjected to as little disturbance as possible," he said. "Animals seeking to leave agriculture lands need to find security on public lands when they arrive. Meanwhile, those animals on native range need security both to conserve energy and encourage them to remain where they are."

Elsewhere in eastern Idaho, the department is feeding 700 to 800 antelope near Montevideo, 700 elk on Willow Creek below Ririe Dam, and 300 to 400 elk and about 100 mule deer on Rainey Creek in Swan Valley.

"The need is obvious," he said. "It's been a long winter — one that seems like it'll never end — which was preceded by a year of extreme drought and real poor forage conditions. The animals came onto the winter range in a little worse condition."

Some fawns and calves have died at the feeding sites, and Chu said it is assumed others are dying on winter range habitat as well. He estimated losses at the feeding sites at less than 1 percent.

A number of moose also have succumbed this winter, said Rod Parker, Region 6 spokesman.

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Wolves

Continued from B1
 wolves can disperse down," Ream said.

It also proves that the endangered animals don't need human help to repopulate Yellowstone, they just need a bit more time, he said.

And Ream says that's all to the good.

Natural recovery of the wolf populations in Yellowstone makes more sense than current federal plans to transplant them, he said.

Natural wolf recovery has "huge political advantages" over reintroduction, Ream said.

"With reintroduction, the attitude is, 'Those damn federal bureaucrats are shoving this down our throats.'"

People are more willing to accept wolves as part of nature, he said.

Some people — ranchers, biologists and environmentalists alike — favor the federal plan to introduce wolves as an "experimental, nonessential" population.

That way, wolves could be killed if they get into trouble.

But they can only release the wolves if no others live there naturally. Federal officials maintain that's the case.

But Ream foresees trouble managing "nonessential" wolves where natural wolves may soon roam under full protection of the Endangered Species Act.

Survey: California, Texas states with most anglers

ATLANTA (AP) — California and Florida are the states with the most anglers, while Texas has the most hunters, according to a survey released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The survey, done last year, shows 91 percent of the United States' 35.58 million anglers fish in their home state, but 24 percent, or 8.44 million travel across state lines to fish.

Among the nation's 14.20 million

hunters, 95 percent hunt within their own states and 13 percent, or 1.81 million hunt in other states.

Preliminary national results of the same survey, released last fall, showed more than 100 million Americans aged 16 and older take part in some type of wildlife-oriented recreation. Of that total, 40 million hunt or fish and 76 million take part in other uses, such as bird-watching or hiking in the hope of seeing wildlife.

The annual economic value of wildlife-related recreation is \$58 billion, or 1 percent of the country's gross national product, the survey estimates.

The U.S. Census Bureau interviewed 128,000 households to determine the number of participants in wildlife-associated activity. Alaska has the highest percentage of residents who fish, 38 percent, while Montana has the highest percentage of hunters, 26 percent.

How each state fared in poll

ATLANTA (AP) — Here is a state-by-state list showing the number of anglers, and percentage nonresident, and number of hunters, and percentage nonresident, as compiled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The numbers are in thousands:

Alabama	909	21	21
Alaska	209	53	89
Arizona	480	30	182
Arkansas	750	48	249
Calif.	2,677	7	440
Colorado	778	18	245
Conn.	345	18	57
Del.	162	18	14
Florida	2,677	32	253
Georgia	1,108	16	412
Hawaii	201	32	18

Idaho	308	36	183
Ill.	1,359	10	449
Indiana	908	10	351
Iowa	526	19	226
Kansas	433	19	241
Kent.	522	22	239
Louisiana	899	14	332
Maine	440	46	105
Maryland	700	33	147
Mass.	652	24	108
Mich.	909	23	329
Minn.	1,450	25	458
Miss.	323	19	128
Mont.	1,320	28	330
Mo.	342	52	264
Nebr.	252	11	169
Nevada	319	51	171
N.H.	103	43	73
N.J.	903	26	135
N.Y.	1,411	43	499
N.C.	1,835	21	742

N.C.	1,481	33	396
N.D.	1,515	11	69
Ohio	804	22	284
Ore.	717	25	253
Oreg.	1,329	15	1,023
R.I.	171	49	23
S.C.	642	29	126
S.D.	158	20	147
Tenn.	996	29	301
Texas	2,859	9	1,069
Utah	317	29	177
Vermont	181	44	101
Virginia	1,034	22	402
Wash.	995	12	248
W.V.	339	31	342
Wisc.	1,470	26	447
Wyo.	301	54	135
Total	35,576	24	14,030

*Sample size too small to report data accurately

Are ranchers environmentalists?

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — West Texas rancher John R. "Rich" Anderson sees enlightened cattlemen as environmentalists. Livestock grazed judiciously, Anderson says, serve the same range-management function as free-ranging buffalo performed in past centuries.

Anderson, 63, of Gall, Texas, won the 1992 National Cattlemen's Association Environmental Stewardship Award for work on his 64,000-acre Muleshoe Ranch in Borden County. While Anderson set out to make conditions better for cattle grazing, his range-management practices also benefited white-tailed deer, pronghorn antelope, quail and Rio Grande turkeys.

"In the 1950s, you never saw any game on this place," Anderson said. "Now we've got one of the few expanding antelope herds in the state. When weather conditions are right, we've got plenty of quail. The deer herd is better than it's ever been. About five years ago, wild turkeys started showing up. They had never

been here before."

Anderson leases hunting and fishing rights to an organization. One exceptional season, hunters killed 10,000 quail on the ranch. Hunting lease money is plowed back into the management program.

"Cattle ranchers have gotten a bad reputation in recent years," Anderson said. "Livestock and the eating of red meat has been blamed for everything from heart disease to global warming."

"It's true that some ranching operations abuse the land, but that's not the case with all of us. Our ranch started turning around in 1950 when I realized that I was in the grass-farming business instead of the cattle-ranching business."

Anderson launched into a management plan aided by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. He constructed stock tanks and began a rotational grazing practice that increased forage production by 400 percent and helped improve water quantity and quality in a regional water basin that serves four west Texas cities.

"Rich Anderson is a good exam-

ple of the concept that conservation pays," said Joseph H. Williams, of The Nature Conservancy.

"He restored a ranch that had virtually reached the end of its productive life by returning it to the natural condition that existed prior to the turn of the century. By practicing good conservation techniques, he has proved that economic needs are compatible with protection of nature."

Bill Armstrong, a Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist who works on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area, sees cattle as range-management tools that can be used well or that can be misused.

"Short-term rotational grazing mimics the natural conditions that occurred when buffalo herds moved through Texas, eating up the grass in one area, then moving on to the next area," Armstrong said. "Rotational grazing, when used in conjunction with other management practices, increases the quantity, variety and palatability of vegetation for all animals. It helps the songbirds as well as the cattle, deer and quail."

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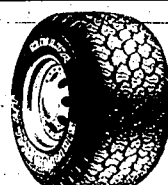
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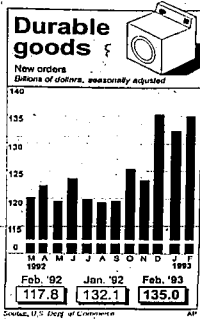
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Manufacturing jobs increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Factory orders for durable goods increased 2.2 percent in February, according to a government report Wednesday that analysts said signaled moderate growth in manufacturing jobs.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods usually expensive items such as trucks and turbines expected to last more than three years, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$135.0 billion last month.

That was up from \$132.1 billion in January, when orders fell 2.3 percent from a record \$135.2 billion in December. Analysts had expected the January drop, saying the 9.7 per-

cent surge a month earlier was not sustainable.

But just as much of the January decline was attributed to plunging aircraft purchases, the report said much of the February reversal was dominated by surging aircraft sales.

Overall transportation orders shot up 10.9 percent last month, half of which was due to the aircraft component almost orders for automobiles and railroad equipment also were up. Excluding transportation, orders slipped 0.7 percent.

But analysts noted that the backlog of unfilled orders rose 0.3 percent, the third straight advance and the fourth in five months.

Unfilled orders are a measure of

whether current production facilities and manpower are able to keep up with demand. If they rise, it could signal larger production lines and more job openings.

The Labor Department reported earlier that the work week for factory employees rose to 41.5 hours in February, and factory overtime was the highest in the 36 years the government has kept records on it.

Those figures suggest that manufacturers will have to hire more people to meet demand.

Analysts also noted a 2.2 percent advance in non-defense orders excluding aircraft, which are part of business spending on new plants and equipment.

Drug stocks, IBM cause Dow to sink 16.48

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite some good news on the economy, the stock market ended broadly lower Wednesday, weighed down by selling in medical issues and in shares of industrial Business Machines.

The Dow-Jones industrial average fell 16.48 points to 3,445.38.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 271.98 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 231.87 million in the previous session.

The Dow rose nearly 20 points before the selling in drug stocks began in earnest, prompted by a profit earnings forecast from Merck & Co.

Merck fell 24- to 34-1/2 in heavy trading. Bristol-Myers Squibb lost 1/4 to 58, Schering-Plough fell 3/4 to 55 1/2, Pfizer tumbled 2 to 57 1/2, Johnson & Johnson lost 1/2 to 39 1/2 and Eli Lilly dropped 1/4 to 46 1/4.

IBM's stock fell 1 1/2 to 100 1/2.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 24

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	3410.10	3440.10	3410.10	3445.38	+34.28
100 Ind	1549.12	1565.84	1539.50	1542.51	+4.04
50 Stk	1208.24	1241.36	1238.24	1242.47	+1.06
65 Stk	1276.78	1298.54	1270.19	1274.21	+3.52
Indus	3610.00	3610.00	3610.00	3610.00	0.00
Trans	4601.00	4601.00	4601.00	4601.00	0.00
Un's	3176.00	3176.00	3176.00	3176.00	0.00
65 Stk	4386.00	4386.00	4386.00	4386.00	0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net changes of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume of more than 5 million shares.

Stock	Close	Change
Merck	58.00	-3 1/2
IBM	100 1/2	-1 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	39 1/2	-1/2
Merck	58.00	-3 1/2
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Local interest

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Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 24

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	3410.10	3440.10	3410.10	3445.38	+34.28
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65 Stk	1276.78	1298.54	1270.19	1274.21	+3.52

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.22	+0.01
Jul	1.23	1.24	1.22	1.23	+0.01
Sep	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24	+0.01
Nov	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Jan	1.26	1.27	1.25	1.26	+0.01
Mar	1.27	1.28	1.26	1.27	+0.01

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.22	+0.01
Jul	1.23	1.24	1.22	1.23	+0.01
Sep	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24	+0.01
Nov	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Jan	1.26	1.27	1.25	1.26	+0.01
Mar	1.27	1.28	1.26	1.27	+0.01

Potatoes/onions

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.22	+0.01
Jul	1.23	1.24	1.22	1.23	+0.01
Sep	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24	+0.01
Nov	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Jan	1.26	1.27	1.25	1.26	+0.01
Mar	1.27	1.28	1.26	1.27	+0.01

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.22	+0.01
Jul	1.23	1.24	1.22	1.23	+0.01
Sep	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24	+0.01
Nov	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Jan	1.26	1.27	1.25	1.26	+0.01
Mar	1.27	1.28	1.26	1.27	+0.01

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.22	+0.01
Jul	1.23	1.24	1.22	1.23	+0.01
Sep	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24	+0.01
Nov	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Jan	1.26	1.27	1.25	1.26	+0.01
Mar	1.27	1.28	1.26	1.27	+0.01

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade Wed.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.22	+0.01
Jul	1.23	1.24	1.22	1.23	+0.01
Sep	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24	+0.01
Nov	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Jan	1.26	1.27	1.25	1.26	+0.01
Mar	1.27	1.28	1.26	1.27	+0.01

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Mar. 24

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

BLM fights Boise firm over water-worn lava

SHOSHONE - Fourteen mining claims filed on lava rock in the Big Wood River channel north of Shoshone are being contested by the Bureau of Land Management.

Staked by International Stone, Inc. of Boise, for the purpose of removing water-sculptured rock for landscaping, the claims are being contested to prevent the destruction of a "great natural wonder," BLM officials explained.

The dry channel of the Big Wood contains unusually shaped water-worn lava boulders and eroded stone sculptures that the BLM considers unique geologic features worthy of preservation for public use and enjoyment.

Last summer the Shoshone District of the BLM filed for a permanent mineral withdrawal on the channel, preventing future mineral entry, but International Stone staked its claims just prior to that process.

"Contest proceedings are reviewed by an administrative law judge, who will issue a decision regarding the claims," stated Shoshone District Manager Mary Gaylord.

State Senate passes toothless resolution against snail listing

BOISE - The Idaho Legislature has gone on record against the designation of the Bruneau Hot Springs snail as an endangered species.

The state Senate on Tuesday approved a non-binding resolution asking that the snail be taken off the endangered species list, claiming that the listing was based on faulty scientific studies. The House had already approved the measure, called a memorial.

If the snail is not removed from the list, said Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, "the potential exists to devastate a community, a city, a county, and a way of life."

Grazers to meet with SNF personnel during April

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest will meet with private owners who graze livestock on the forest's Twin Falls Ranger District during April.

The meetings, open to the public, are an opportunity for people to see how officials and ranchers work together to manage grazing on the district's allotments and to prepare the coming season's opening plans.

All meetings, except two on April 15, will be at the Twin Falls District office on Kimberly Road East. Two meetings that day will be at the Bureau of Land Management office in Burley.

For meeting times and dates, or for a copy of the schedule, contact a Conservationist Ralph Jenkins at 737-3200.

State official to explain new air pollution rules tonight

TWIN FALLS - State environmental officials will explain new air pollution rules tonight at 7 at Canyon Springs Inn.

Any industry that might have toxic air pollutants or any interested individual is encouraged to attend the public information meeting that will cover regulations of more than 1,200 toxic air pollutants.

A formal hearing on proposed new air pollution control rules will be conducted on Thursday, April 8, at Canyon Springs Inn.

Child-care workshop slated for Saturday morning at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A four-hour workshop for child-care providers is slated for 8 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho, with satellite links to CSI centers in Hailey and Burley.

The workshop will help providers understand financial concepts, break-even analyses and controlling expenses for greater profit. It is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

People who are interested in attending are encouraged to register by calling Sherry Rust at CSI, 733-9554 extension 477.

The session will be held in the Evergreen Building.

Gem State Racing Pigeon Club plans meeting tonight

KIMBERLY - The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club has planned a special meeting for 7:30 tonight at the Club House, 3434 E. 3700 N. Final preparations for the racing season will be discussed. Anyone interested in flying racing/homing pigeons is invited to attend. For more information, call Rick Post at 423-4377 or Mary Wengert at 423-4670.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dispose-All: Private landfill cheaper

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District's \$17 million cost estimate for a new trash-disposal system is too low, a Boise businessman claimed Wednesday.

"I don't think it's out of line to say that your engineers are wrong," Dispose-All Inc. President Doug Lomow told the district's board of directors.

He said the district will have to raise its rates "after your first year of operation and you find out your engineers are wrong."

Pitching his case for a privately owned landfill, Lomow said that in his years in the trash business he has often seen landfill cost estimates come in too low.

Lomow said he can build and operate a cheaper landfill.

But before considering Lomow's alternative, district Director Terry Schultz said the region wants to look at Dispose-All's fi-

nancial statements and undertake "a pretty thorough investigation" of the company's history.

Lomow wanted to build a landfill in south Twin Falls County, but the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the site in January. He had suggested he might accept trash from out of state at that site.

After being rejected, Lomow looked at sites in east Twin Falls County and west Cassia County and will announce a choice in the next couple of weeks, he said.

The company recently obtained the district's engineering studies for potential landfill sites at Burley and Hansen buttes. Residents near both sites had successfully demanded that the district go elsewhere.

Lomow vowed Wednesday that Dispose-All will open a landfill in line with new federal rules by Oct. 9. That's when Magic Valley counties must either close outdated trash dumps or possibly pay heavy financial penalties.

Please see LANDFILL/C2

Tower of power



ANDY ARBIZO/The Times-News

Where the tree tops end, Ray Blessin of Twin Falls is just beginning. The 62-year-old antennae technician climbs down the 410-foot KEJZ Radio tower on the south side of Twin Falls Wednesday after replacing two 600-watt bulbs on top. Blessin said the best part of the job is the view.

Adjudication 'adversarial,' says lawyer

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho water rights owners must realize that the Snake River Basin adjudication is not just another administrative procedure, a local attorney said Wednesday.

"It is in fact an adversarial litigation," Jim Tucker told an Idaho Press Club luncheon meeting.

Tucker warned water rights owners that the Department of Water Resources will make his recommendations on what it thinks are reasonable current uses. It is up to water rights owners to object to anything they disagree with, he said.

Tucker, two other attorneys and a district judge were on hand to explain the basics of the Snake River Basin adjudication.

The massive case, the biggest in Idaho history and possibly the West, will keep a district court judge busy full time for 84 years, said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

With some help, however, Hurlbutt hopes to have it wrapped up in less than 10 years.

It involves more than 150,000 claims for agriculture, aquaculture, industry, mining, hydroelectric power generation, domestic and stock water. In addition to individual claims, 11 federal agencies, four Indian tribes and innumerable state and municipal agencies will file claims.

In the simplest terms, the adjudication is an attempt to determine who owns what water rights in the Snake River Basin.

But those existing water rights will be protected in the adjudication only to the extent they still are used "beneficially." Owners may have to prove that water still is being put to beneficial use, Tucker said.

Water rights that came with title to property still are valid, but the amount of water may not be the same as it once was.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt said the state owns the water, a water right owner owns only the right to use the water beneficially.

And just what constitutes a beneficial use is a "moving target," Ketchum attorney Jim Kennedy said. It changes with changes in irrigation efficiency.

"The law should follow that," he said. What was beneficial in 1904 is not necessarily the same as in 2004.

Kennedy is a volunteer with the Land Air Water Fund based in Colorado, which provides legal help to environmental groups.

He is intervening in the adjudication on behalf of the Snake River and wild salmon and to ensure that the public interest is represented.

The state constitution and Legislature recognize the public ownership of water that flows through the state, he said. Local public interest is one of the criteria Water Resources must consider in granting water rights.

Please see ADJUDICATION/C2

Irrigators can keep conserved water

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A bill that would let irrigators keep the water they conserve passed the state Senate Wednesday.

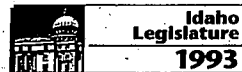
The bill was introduced by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, on behalf of Hagerman citizens concerned the Snake River Basin adjudication will take away their rights to water saved through conservation.

"It's a good bill," Peavey said. It allows an irrigator who has changed to sprinklers to revert to flood irrigation if the need were ever to arise, he said. But it doesn't allow new uses of any water saved.

"I don't think it's a good bill," Norman Young, Idaho Department of Water Resources said. "It turns the prior appropriation doctrine inside out."

Idaho water law is based on the principle - known as "prior appropriation" - that the first person to put water to a beneficial use has the "right" to that water over later conflicting claims.

Current water law states that rights to



water not used for five years are forfeited - except for water rights on land set aside in a government conservation program.

Young is not convinced the bill will solve the problem it was intended to solve.

It changes Idaho water law so irrigators won't forfeit a portion of their water right through non-use resulting from "reasonable conservation" that makes water use more efficient.

The bill specifies that water saved cannot be put to new uses except as provided for under existing law.

Dan McFadden, a Hagerman mint farmer, says he hopes to hang on to the water right he paid for and considers a property right.

In Idaho, however, the water belongs to the people of the state. Only the right to use the water in a beneficial manner be-

longs to the water right owner, according to Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt.

McFadden says it's unfair that farmers who conserve water should lose that water. The loss could hamper his operation if rising power rates or other conditions should force him to return to flood irrigation.

The water he doesn't use now in his sprinklers runs back into Billingsley Creek, he said. He is interested in water conservation, he said. But the law as it exists now is a disincentive to conservation, he said.

The concern that farmers may lose a portion of their water right is valid, Young said. But others may have come to depend on the water made available by conservation, he said.

Young says it isn't clear whether the bill would protect McFadden's water rights.

It would affect only those rights that have been unused for less than five years when the legislation is passed.

The bill now goes to the House.

Raucous Senate boosts school funding \$5 million

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - The state Senate Wednesday evening narrowly voted to give an extra \$5 million to public schools, setting up a near-certain collision with the House in the waning days of the legislative session.

Senators approved a total of \$662.4 million in school aid, including \$55 million in general tax revenues and \$2 million in one-time money from the state's "rainy day fund."

The 19-16 vote came after an acrimonious 24-hour debate.

All 12 Democrats, who condemned the funding as stingy, were joined by four conservative Republicans in opposing the bill.

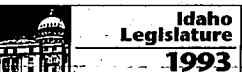
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a moderate who was a key player in getting the extra \$5 million added to the public school appropriation bill, said he was "pleased but not thrilled" by the Senate action.

Noh said he would have liked to see more money given to the schools, but "Political reality indicated that this was the best we could do."

Eighteen Republicans, including the entire GOP leadership team, voted to amend a House-passed appropriation bill by adding the \$5 million.

The Senate-passed budget represents a 6.64 percent increase over the current fiscal year's \$497 million aid package. The House version represents a 5.63 percent increase.

The \$5 million would be distributed based on autumn enrollment, rather than through the controversial funding formula.



Based on an estimated 237,000 enrollment next fall, that works out to \$21.10 more per student.

An attempt by Senate Democrats to take more than \$10 million from the rainy day fund was easily defeated. That raised the ire of Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

"We're not meeting the challenge we're capable of, folks," Peavey said. "This budget is really inadequate."

The measure now goes back to the House, where indications Wednesday evening were that the GOP leadership will try to kill it today.

If they succeed, the legislative session could be pushed past Friday's planned adjournment.

"That just puts us in a box," a clearly irked House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said of the Senate action. "I guess they really enjoy the \$70 a day per diem (expense allowance)."

Simpson noted that legislative budget writers approved \$4 million out of other agency budgets for public schools, and said giving schools any more money, even on a one-time basis, would pave the way for a general tax increase next year.

"Our experience with the Senate has been that no matter what the (public school) appropriation is, a few senators will try to put more

Please see SCHOOLS/C2

State Board of Education passes Senate

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - The State Board of Education would be divided into separate "councils" for public schools and higher education under legislation approved Wednesday by the state Senate.

The vote was 25-10.

The idea of splitting the seven-member board has been around for at least a decade. Supporters argue that the board can't adequately supervise all of Idaho's educational system and ends up spending most of its time on colleges and universities.

However, the idea has repeatedly foundered on concerns that splitting the board would lead to more central control over local schools and greater rivalry between the schools and colleges and universities.

Those issues surfaced again during Wednesday's Senate debate.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, a junior-high school teacher, said that public schools should be taken out of the state board's purview entirely.

Public-school policy should be set by elected authorities - school boards at the local level and the superintendent of public instruction at the state level Darrington said.

But Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said creating two distinct councils will make the board operate more efficiently and would

Please see BOARD/C2

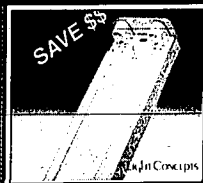
inside

Obituaries C2
Mini-Cassia C3,7

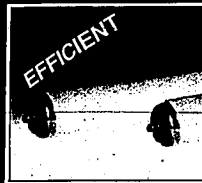
GROVER'S REMODELING SALE



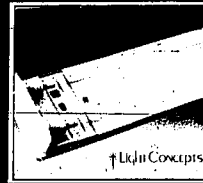
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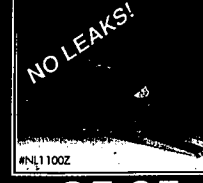
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Professional Model E120
3/4 H.P. Motor. Automatic reversing action for trouble-free operation. Last nickel chrome shredder. 5 Year full parts, labor and in-home service warranty.

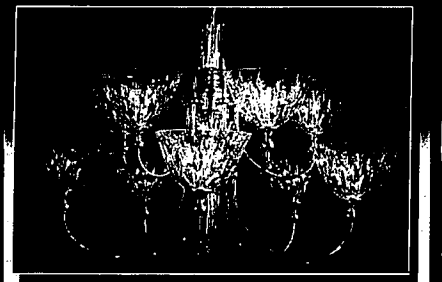


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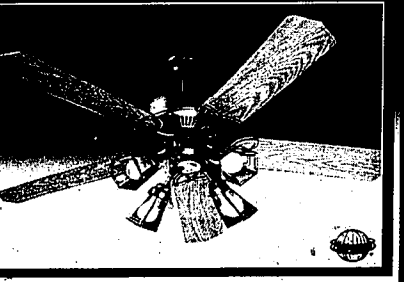
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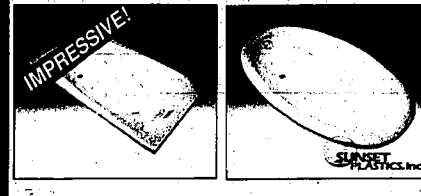
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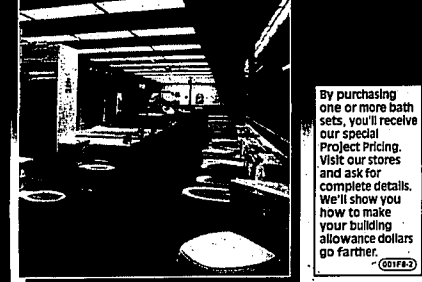


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103.20
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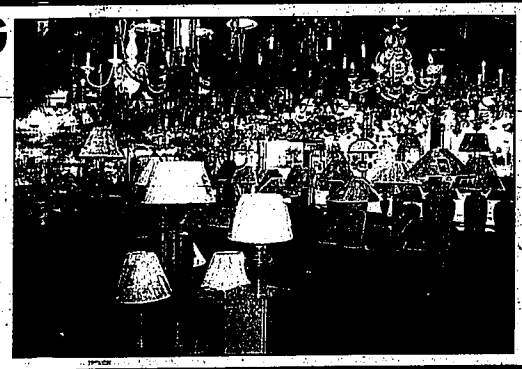


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POCKET-PRO DIGITAL MULTIMETER
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1/2" TYPE M HARD COPPER 10 ft. lengths, Price per foot	.36

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

Mini-Cassia

Minico High School honor roll

RUPERT — Minico High School has released the second trimester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

SENIORS

High Honors: Neil Adams, Adam Aikens, Cami Andersen, Joshua Anderson, Jordane Archambaud, Michelle Armstrong, Carl Bailey, Tracy Bair, Phillip Beckman, Brett Bennett, Jennifer Berenger, Brian Berg, Brandi Bott, Jason Croft, Laura Crowther, Andrea Duncan, Stacey Duncan, Michelle Enzen, Amber Essenden, Audrey Flake, Amber Fowler, Reana Garcia, Jenny Garner, Jamie Garcia, Alyssa Gedd, Aaron Grant, Patrick Green, Grant Hansen, Jared Hansen, Katrina Hansen, Heather Hanson, Kathy Harrison, Danielle Hatch, Kara Hayden, Jolene Hruza, Lance Hubsmith, Hillary Hunt, Kimberly Jensen, Karla Johnson, Merlynn Johnson, Dori Jones, Traquel Jones and Danellie (Gibbons) Jones. Also: Heather Kennedy, Brad Ketterling, Steven King, Michael Kunzler, Aaron Lewis, Nicole Mai, Sandra Meador, Brad Montgomery, Amy Morgan, Rachel Morgan, Erica Mummy, Kimberly Neibaur, Nathalie Perreault, Deanna Peterson, Misty Price, Jeremy Quilla, Lucy Ramirez, Juddy Rasmussen Cameo Rogers, Steve Seamuson, Chad Shattuck, Kaye Shaw, Gregory Staker, Tara Stapelman, Jason Stutzman, Sabrina Vaughn Tallon, Christopher Taylor, Troy Teeter, Susan Ulrich, Vivian Van Tassel, Chelsea Waite, Connie Walquist, Jennifer Walters, Jerome Webster, Michelle Welch, Troy Wilkins, Deborah Wilson, Karie Wilson, Michael Woodland, Michael Woodworth, Amanda Woy and Daniel Young.

Honors: Amie Albertson, Maria Avila, Heather Bailey, Beata Bak, Nick Benavidez, Rocky Bettazzzi, Jennifer Brisbin, Michael Burns, Jamie Burrus, Mary Child, Wendy Christenson, Melanie Clawson, Corey Fairchild, Nikki Fife, Kelli Fies, Jeffrey Gibson, Leslie Hagemann, Jason Heward, Jeremy Hol-

land, Kresta Hurst, Todd Leone, Edward Lopez, Taylor Maxwell, Megan Murdoch, Samantha Nelson, Jerod Noble, Christy Serr, Lacey Smith, Paula Still, James Stroud, Angela Sutterfield, Jeffrey Swenson, Mitchell Twiss, Beatrice Villacana, Amy Wall, Wendy Wheeler and Ruth Ann Winder.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Matthew Adams, Steven Andersen, Kent Anderson, Teague Ashcraft, Michelle Bair, Mandy Bingham, Redge Bodily, Mike Borden, Peter Braendstrup, Becca Burbank, Kimberly Condie, Cherylann Crane, April Denagheid, Melinda Dudley, Amy Eilers, Justin Davis, Heidi Fredrick, Chris Garner, Gwen Garner, Jordan Grant, Donna Henscheld, David Hepworth, Rebecca Hill, Gina Hodje, Jason Hoser, Trina Huff, Adam Hunsaker, Benjamin Hunt, Melissa Hunter, Dawna James, Cliff Jensen, Angela Johnson and Jennifer Jones. Also: Connie King, Kara Klosterman, Rachel Lowder, Alex Marshall, Misty Martin, Suzanne Maughan, Jason Miles, Jodi Mingo, Kristi Montgomery, Robert Naranjo, Sara Nielsen, Laura Patterson, Trisha Peterson, Pablo Prieto, Claus Pugholm, Mirreya Ramirez, David Roberts, Jennifer Robrids, Aaron Schab, Heath Schab, Angela Simmons, Michael Snyder, Tyana Spaulding, Laurie Sprecher, Brandy Staker, James Swensen, Amy Taylor, Sarah Thompson, Hope Tolle, Jason Vanieueven, Tara Wheeler, Casey Whiting and Shawna Wong. Honors: German Barcena, Hollie Bames, Christian Becker, Amy Bishop, Tonya Brisbin, Jerry Cahoon, Owen Campion, Darrel Chigbrow, James Dayley, Brad Duff, Gretchen Frank, Katie Garner, Tallin Gillette, Mitchell Goodwin, Kerri Hale, Jana Hemsley, Monty Ignac, Chet Jeppesen, Jeffrey Johnson, Kody Ketterling, Leslie Larson, Eric Lopez, Neal Maxwell, Cameron McBride, Misty Monson, Misty Montgomery, Karie Moyle, Jill Nebaur, Cindy Sabala, Christian Schnetzer, Derek Schorzman, Gab-

Stewart, Mary Stewart, Jesper Stovgaard, Crystal Tracy and Carla Van Lier.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Jennifer Aikens, Rebecca Sue Allen, Frankie Arceaga, Erin Aston, Allyson Bailey, Kenneth Bailey, Laree Bailey, Jennifer Baker, Michelle Blake, Lisa Borden, Heather Bruns, Bi Bryan, Amy Christensen, Amber Dalley, Lisa Daniel, Torie Davis, Lory Dayley, Virginia Dilworth, Kim Donner, Melody Dutton, Elizabeth Eilers, Nancy Estrada, Jose Farias, Aristo Gabriela, Dacia Garner, Steven Gaddard, Shalene Hansen, Steven Hansen, Trina Hansen, Tracy Hare, Michelle Harris, Mike Harrison, Eric Haruuff, Tanya Hellewell, Jeremy Higley, Jonathan Hill, Heather Hunsaker, Tennille Hunsaker, Inger Hunt, Emily Isak and Denise Jessop.

Also: Bryan Krip, Wesley Kunzler, Carrie Lysis, Taralee Maughan, Preston Maxwell, Meredith Mendenhall, Jason Miller, Scott Mohlman, Kade Moncur, Mitchell Neibaur, Michael Noss, Cory Oswald, Joshua Palmer, Amanda Patterson, Rozalyn Patterson, Jamie Pendergrass, Teresa Price, Jennie Reeves, Gillian Sakai, Brad Sanada, Ryan Seccall, Bobbie Smithce, Trevor Supelman, Ryan Stearns, Jonathan Suchan, Luke Suhr, Jodi Taylor, Brad Troy, Cory Thain, Jaclyn Thain, Denise Tolman, Angela Twiss, Mandy Wardle, Jay Webster, Amy West, Makenzie West, Zia Whitton, Nikki Wilson, Daniel Woodland, Rochelle Woodward, Kimberly Young, Art Zamora, Jason Zanotti and Heidi Zemek.

Honors: Karrie Barlow, Brenda Bausher, Kevin Bennett, Mary Castro, Tyson Christensen, Tonile Claridge, Lindy Kay Clausen, Teresa Coche, Pearl Cole, Steven Dalley, Sabrina Garcia, Isalah Garcia, Catalina Gil, Jan Graves, Darrin Haynes, Kimberly Jetter, Ryan Jones, Eric Larson, Mike Magloughlin, AJ May, Eric Mickelsen, Bryan Miller, Ryan Moyle, Jenny Noble, Sharla Roam, Erin Schow, Randy Sneddon, Lindsay Snyder, Amanda Staker, Nathan Staker, Eric Stroschen, Megan Waite and Jeremiah Walker.

West Minico Junior High honor roll

PAUL — The West Minico Junior High School has released the second trimester honor roll. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

NINTH GRADE

High Honors: Meghann Bell, Ben Claridge, Jodi Erling, Jared Gebauer, Austin C. Gillette, Kaly Gillette, Whitney T. Hanson, Katherine Hunt, Jessica Hurst, Barbara A. Jones, Steve J. Kimmett, Irma Nava, Jackie Rasmick, Ryan Robertson, John Swensen and April L. Tibbits. Honors: Joni Francisco, Luke V. Frank, Rusty Hollahan, Brian Holm, Chris James, Tiffney Johnson, Jaime L. Ketchum, Tally M. Maughan, Brooke M. Patterson, Dan Price, Brandi Schaefer, Oral W. Scott, Allen R. Wright, Blake Ashcraft, Esmeralda Scott, Scott M. Serr, Israel Walls, Trevor Bott, Crystal Carahan, Luke Gillespie, Jid Mingo, Alecia Prien, Jared Ralphs, Israel Santa Cruz, Joshua South, Christina Tanner, Michelle Wodskow, Justin L. Bitton, Justin L. Coleman, James G. Dayley, Mariann Duff, David Hieber, Melissa Maughan, Michael C. McKenzie, Heather K. Moon, Andrew (Andy) Nagler, Juan Rosalez, Steven Taylor, Laura Wilson and Martin L. Woodland.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Allison Anderson, Brett R. Bingham, Roslee Cole, Ryan P. Daniel, Jennifer Dockter, Karl J. Fowler, Ben D. Frank, Colleen Harper, Adam Hill, Brian J. Jensen, Kristi K. Jensen, Nathan Jones, Tasha L. Marsch, Cherish Maxfield, Jamie D. Mingo, Maria L. Moncur, Amanda C. Moore, An-

dre W. Morgan, Emily Neibaur, Kody Nielsen, Jamey L. Price, Kerensa Sorensen, Amanda L. Terry, Ryan C. Tracy, Amanda T. West, Monica G. Woodland, Amy Woodward and Angela M. Young.

Honors: Kyle Adams, Rebecca J. Anderson, Hobby Arceaga, Angellene Barnes, Renee Bridges, Sherrice Christensen, Jim Cueva, Crystal Davis, Erica Jones, Tóth A. Kunzler, Tami O. Patterson, Paul N. Ross, Kalli L. Wilson, Brad A. Fowler, Shaun M. Gathruith, Jennifer Gebauer, Bryan S. Jensen, Joshua Bailey, Andrea Casillas, Brindy A. Hale, Kami Klosterman, Adrienne L. Neibaur, Charlyn Robertson, Leticia Salinas, Carlos Santa Cruz, Amber Whitaker, Jarlene Woodward, Jeri Lynn Parks, Tiffany Cooper, Karlene A. Hansen, Tracy Hill, Conrad B. May, Jeffrey L. Merrick and Kaycee C. Teeter.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Kollan Arritt, Darwin C. Bell, Chase J. Benavidez, Jamie Berenger, Shannon Bitton, Aliza Brower, Dustin Cahoon, Mary Christenson, Jeremy Egbert, Richard

Gallegos, Lori Harrison, Donpvan Hartley, Mirreya Hernandez, Robyn Homer, Doug Jones, Eric D. Kraus, Joshua D. Marsch, Charles Merrill, Heather Moses, Bridgette Nay, Ryan Parker, Jared Paslay, Frank Patterson, Gená Sutton, Eric Swensen, Beth Taylor, Tom Tuckness, Megan Twiss, Matthew Wagman, Genia M. Zanotti and Aaron Ziulkowski.

Honors: Eric Bailey, Tara Crowther, Holly Duff, Jill Jeppesen, Ryan D. Moncur, Amy Monson, Fayelynn Scott, Laura Alvarez, Cynthia Goodwin, Angela Harper, Lot Ramirez, Reece Serr, Stephanie A. Thueson, April Torres, Amy Walquist, Angie J. Zanotti, Eric Bennett, Kris Haynes, Diane Kaster, Daniel Rodriguez, Russel Suchan, Wendy Taylor, Jared Barclay, Shelley Howard, Kenneth Jacobs, Tyson Jones, Lionel Lemus, Edgar Torres, Lisa Velasquez, Robyn West, Kandice Wilkins, Mitchell Zemek, Austin Andring, Gabriel Garduno, Misty L. Peterson, Heidi Price, Tahya Talbot, Humberto J. Tellez, Curtis West and Mandy M. Wilms.

Robert A. Ridgeway D.D.S. Announces the relocation of his... orthodontic practice to 318 Falls Ave in Twin Falls 734-4600

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Give limerick credit where credit is due

DEAR ABBY: Re "For beauty I am not a star" limerick, attributed to Woodrow Wilson in your Feb. 11 column.

You are correct in doubting that it was written by Wilson, although he loved to quote it and indeed made it famous.

It was written by Anthony Euwer, artist, lecturer and poet, and published in his "Limerick" in 1917. Mr. Euwer was at Princeton when Wilson was president there, and perhaps they were friends.

Members of the Euwer family still live in Oregon's Hood River Valley where Anthony loved to spend time, and about which he published a book of poems, "Rhymes of Our Valley," in 1916.

PATRICIA CORNETT HOOD RIVER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

DEAR ABBY: An Ohio reader sent you a limerick and credited it to Woodrow Wilson. Actually, it was a favorite of President Wilson's and he quoted it frequently, but he did not originate it.

Please credit Anthony Euwer with authorship, as he is without question the author. Also, the wording in the piece you published was slightly different. Kindly set the record straight.

- ENGLISH SCHOLAR, PRINCETON, N.J.

DEAR SCHOLAR: In the interest of accuracy, the correct, published version of the poem (sent to me by a relative of Mr. Euwer) reads:

As a beauty I'm not a great star
Others are handsomer by far,
But my face — I don't mind it
Because I'm behind it;
It's the folks in the front that I fear.
DEAR ABBY: You encourage irresponsibility and bad manners when you say that after I send invitations, I must telephone several days prior to the event to ascertain whether non-responding recipients



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

will attend or not. I am not their social secretary. You may use my name.

- RITABELLE LEWIS, LOS ANGELES

DEAR RITABELLE LEWIS: Mailed invitations have been known to go astray because they were incorrectly addressed or had insufficient postage. And I have been told that the recipient thought "R.S.V.P." meant, "If you cannot attend, please let me know" — or, "If you can attend, please let me know."

Not everyone knows that R.S.V.P. is the abbreviation for the French phrase "Repondez si vous plait," meaning "Respond, if you please."

DEAR ABBY: If people are getting Social Security money in Oregon or the state of Washington, and they move to Alaska or Canada, are they still entitled to the money?

- NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: Yes. A person who is entitled to a Social Security benefit check will receive it wherever that person lives.

- WORTH PONDERING: "To start living your life for the future is dumb. There is no future." (David Geffen)

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular" by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

What's in a name?

Heritage, identity — sometimes confusion

What's in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet.

— Romeo, Act II, Scene 2, "Romeo and Juliet"

Knight-Ridder News Service

Notice that Juliet didn't say Juliet was probably wondering why she had to abandon a lovely name like Capulet to become just another Montague.

What's in a name? Plenty. Identity. Heritage. And after two decades of debate, it's still an issue for some people when a married woman decides to keep her name.

When the first lady stressed that she was Hillary "Rodham" Clinton after the inauguration, the Wall Street Journal and NBC News thought it important enough to conduct a joint poll on how the nation felt about her decision. For those who care — and why should anyone other than the first lady and her family? — 62 percent preferred Hillary Clinton, 6 percent liked Hillary Rodham Clinton, 28 percent said it didn't matter, and 4 percent were not sure.

In other words, they were confused.

"Everyone" is confused. When she went into private law practice as Marilyn Tucker Quayle, the former second lady (White's firstborn, "son," is named Tucker), stated that she has always retained her maiden name; the public had abandoned it. But since names are symbols, powerful ones at that, people find it noteworthy that two women of such warning camps did exactly the same thing, the politics of names transcending organized ideology or traditional assumptions.

"It almost feels like a unifying feeling that these two women have," says Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), who is asked more and more about the issue. "When I was first married, I took my husband's family name. But almost immediately after I



Genie Siegler, a geriatric physician and University of Pennsylvania professor, thought that her husband's name was the problem. She kept her name professionally but, she said, "I felt very strongly that when I got married, that part of getting married is taking my husband's name."

part of getting married is taking my husband's name."

For 10 years, she has been two people: Dr. Siegler and Mrs. Hochman. "It's sort of like Superman, taking off the white coat, putting on the civilian clothes," she said.

But life is not that simple. Some people at work don't know who "Genie Hochman" is. At the pediatrician's, are you the kid's mom or are you another colleague?" she asked. Sometimes "she" doesn't know. At the optometrist's office, the staff couldn't find her chart. Siegler still can't recall what name she used. "What I didn't realize is that you can't separate the private and personal sides from one's life so easily," she said. "It gets blurred."

Though her 4-year-old son, Joel Hochman, knows she is both Dr. Siegler and his mother, Siegler wonders if she made the right decision to have two names. "If I knew then what I know now, I would have changed my name."

You want confusion? Just add children.

Up until a decade ago, almost all women who kept their names gave their husbands' surnames to the children. But this caused a new problem: While some women had no difficulty having a different name from their spouses, it was another matter being separated by name from the children they had borne. Now, some children have names no longer tied to the parents. The infant daughter of Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown has been given a feminized

The Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll found

62 percent of those polled preferred Hillary Clinton, 6 percent liked Hillary Rodham Clinton, 28 percent said it didn't matter, and 4 percent were not sure.

version of her father's first name, a middle name, and both parents' surnames: Bobbi Kristina Houston Brown.

"If you don't think life is getting more complicated, just ask teachers. 'It's very hard,'" said Sue Sauerman, a teacher in Germantown, Pa. "You want to use the name the child has with the parents, and you can't make that assumption."

Added her colleague Babette Stern: "I find it very confusing. A parent will send a note to school and sign it with her name, and you don't know what child she's talking about."

What is clear is that almost anything goes in the name game.

"Though it's more common to put the woman's name first (in a combined child's name), people are inclined to drop it," said Lori Ginzberg, a Penn State professor of women's studies. "People tend to think the first name is less essential to keep." So Ginzberg and her partner, Joel Steiker, named their daughter Kate Lynn Steiker-Ginzberg. "Despite grow-ups' difficulty, she knows her entire name," Ginzberg said of her 3-year-old.

Angie Denov and Jon Blickenstaff have two sons, 12-year-old Jacob and 9-year-old Joe. "Their" name is Blickenov. "We thought about it a lot," said Denov, who teaches special education in Cincinnati. "We realized that we had a common 'e' in our names," said Denov, whose family had given their children hyphenated names, but they thought ours would be 20 years old before they could spell their last names."

After the children were born, their parents thought about legally changing their names to Blickenov; this proved unnecessary because they're often called that anyway by other parents at the soccer field. "If we make sure they know where they come from, I don't think a new name matters," said Denov, whose family name had been shortened at Ellis Island. "The biggest problem we've encountered is a couple of extra forms at school."

And you only thought sticker shock only applied to cars

Knight-Ridder News Service

Picture the wedding of your dreams: The bride in a beautiful gown, limousines idling outside the church, a photographer snapping away and waiters hustling to serve an elegant four-course meal to 200 of your nearest and dearest. Followed, naturally, by dancing. And your stay in the honeymoon suite.

Nice, huh? About \$20,000 should cover it.

Forbes magazine recently calculated the cost of the average American wedding at more than \$19,000. That covers the entire engagement-to-wedding scenario, including a \$2,200 engagement ring and a \$3,200 honeymoon.

So, really, the wedding day itself would cost a mere \$13,000 and change.

And you thought sticker shock only applied to buying cars.

In March, peak planning season for spring weddings, brides and grooms-to-be and their families are facing up to just how expensive weddings can be.

Cindy White, a student cost reporter who tends bar by night, drew up a modest wedding plan with her fiancée. They found that the bottom line for a wedding and reception for 130 would be about \$10,000.

"If somebody had told me I was going to spend \$10,000 on my wedding, I would have laughed," the Philadelphia resident says. "I would have said, 'No, No, No, I'm not.'"

Vikki Leach runs a wedding-plan-

ning service, handling all the details from hiring a caterer to providing moral support at a honeymoon fitting. She has organized weddings where the tab ran from \$8,000 to \$45,000.

In all cases, the first thing she does with prospective clients is calculate the potential expenses.

"We look at the number of services or products they'll need — invitations, a photographer, very often a videographer, decorations, a florist. I ask, 'Is your preference normal support at a honeymoon fitting.' We go through each of the categories."

"They may say, 'I'll have eight bridesmaids, and I want to have 300 guests. And the reception should be at the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.'"

When Leach notes up the numbers, "You see them, 'Mince,'" she says. "So I'll ask, 'Must your wedding take place in Atlantic City?' And they'll say, 'No, it can be in Philly.'"

And we subtract from there.

Many prospective brides, and, to a lesser degree, grooms, succumb to the urge to have everything "perfect." They're planning, they presume, for a once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

"They all want to be just as beautiful as they can," says Janet Craig, bridal consultant at John Wanamaker. "When it gets down to the dress, what they buy makes them feel real, special."

White calculates up the numbers, and she averages \$900 for a photographer, \$800 for a gown, \$286 for invitations.

Valley School District honor roll

HAZELTON — Principal Dale Tilley has released the 1st semester honor roll for Valley School District.

SENIORS
All A's: Matt Ashcraft, Raeghen Clark, Collie Gatt, Jenny Hardy, Curtis Krohn, Bobbi Lewis, Joe Lopez, Arin Olson, David Rice, John Roice, Rene Schwarz, Mishel Staten, Darling Wilkinson and Ruth Wilkinson.

A's and B's: Brandee Ayers, Melody Bird, Josh Bruce, Amy Hansen, Craig Hogan, Della Hawkins, Olivia Keenanina, Aric McClain, Marc Sellers, Terry Steinmetz, Michelle Weaver and Heidi Werner.

JUNIORS
All A's: Annaliese Carlquist, Holly Henry, Mark Helwich, Tomny

Kent, Jamie Ritchie, Mandy Schwarz and Brian White.

SOPHOMORES
All A's: Katie Brune, Emily Crumrine, Sarah Huettig, Steven Huettig, Farrah Koonaaina, Tegan Korb and Brooke Watkins.

FRESHMEN
All A's: Johanna Carlquist, Chrissy Detmer, Mary Lynn Montgomery, Katrinica Nelson, Jeri Ruby, Crystal Waters and Don Wyatt.

A's and B's: Les Anderson, Michelle Gott, Byron Hardy, Kristen Koltz, Summer Lish, Pat Mathews, Christa Okelberry, Jeremy Olson, Rene Romer, Steven State and Chris Werner.

EIGHTH GRADE
All A's: Miranda Beames, Scott Bullers, Casey Crumrine, Doug Huettig, Crystal Johnson, Andy Kent, Kent Melsion, Jason Ritchie, Jennifer Stroud and Travis Watkins.

A's and B's: Mathew Brander, Dave Brown, Brooke Callen, Michelle Fitzpatrick, Christian Gold, Ryan Hansen and Tanya Romer.

SEVENTH GRADE
All A's: Brannon Beames, Stephanie Hansen, Sarah Helwich, Ryan Lohnes, Krystal Meyer, Ryan

Okelberry, Kelli Rudolph and Jamie Ruby.

A's and B's: Shauna Acker, Lyncee Black, Sara Boman, Todd Dalrymple, Rick Jarvis and Alisha Tillman.

Anniversary Final 3 Days!

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<p>ENDS THURSDAY:</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>FALLING DOWN 9-45 NOW! 11-10-93 10-9:30 SOMMERSBY 7:00-9:15</p> <p>GERARD'S CINEMA</p> <p>DIETWEGEN 7:15-9:30 AMOS & ANDREW 7:15-9:15 ALIVE 7:00-9:15 ALIVE 7:00-9:30</p>	<p>BRIDGET FOND A POINT OF NO RETURN</p> <p>11:50 7:10-9:10</p> <p>TWIN MALL</p>
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<p>The Classic Story of an American Family</p> <p>RIVER INSUGU</p> <p>11:15 7:10-9:10</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 11:20-3:40 4:50 7:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>UNFORGIVEN</p> <p>CLINT EASTWOOD GENE HACKMAN MORGAN FRYLAND</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY 7:00-9:30</p> <p>SEBORN'S CINEMA</p>
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<p>HOME ALONE 2</p> <p>"HE'S UP!" PAST HIS BEDTIME!"</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 11:20-3:40</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>FOREVER YOUNG</p> <p>MEL GIBSON</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 STARTS FRIDAY 7:00-9:30</p> <p>SEBORN'S CINEMA</p>
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<p>MALL CINEMA 733-5570</p> <p>POINT OF NO RETURN (R) 12:30 4:45 7:10-9:10 11:30 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875</p> <p>UNFORGIVEN (R) STARTS FRIDAY 7:00-9:30 GROUNDHOG DAY STARTS FRIDAY 7:20-9:20 STARTS FRIDAY 7:10-9:10 ONLY FOREVER YOUNG (PG) ALL SEATS \$1.00 STARTS FRIDAY 7:10</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400</p> <p>UNFORGIVEN (R) STARTS FRIDAY 7:45-9:45 ALIVE (R) STARTS FRIDAY 7:30-9:45 HEAR NO EVIL (R) STARTS FRIDAY 7:30-9:30 BORN YESTERDAY (PG) ALL SEATS \$1.00 TEENAGE TURTLES 3 (PG) STARTS FRIDAY 7:00-9:00</p> <p>YOUNG GUNS (R) STARTS FRIDAY 7:45-9:45 ALIVE (R) STARTS FRIDAY 7:30-9:45 HEAR NO EVIL (R) STARTS FRIDAY 7:30-9:30 BORN YESTERDAY (PG) ALL SEATS \$1.00 TEENAGE TURTLES 3 (PG) STARTS FRIDAY 7:00-9:00</p> <p>THURSDAY 7:20-9:30 FRIDAY 7:20-9:30 FRIDAY 7:20-9:30 11:20-3:40 4:50 7:00 GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 11:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 9:10 ONLY RODOLFO (G) ALL SEATS \$1.00 11:20-3:40</p>	<p>Aladdin An Adventure Beyond Your Imagination</p> <p>THE MIGHTY DUCKS OPEN DAILY THRU SPRING BREAK!</p> <p>HEAR NO EVIL</p> <p>Never underestimate the power of an uncomplimented woman.</p> <p>MELANIE LIBARINI JOAN MARCUS / DANA FARMS</p> <p>BORN YESTERDAY</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY 7:10-9:10</p>
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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

ANCIENT JAPAN. 1603.
WITHOUT A MAP...
WITHOUT A CLUE...
WITHOUT A PIZZA.

STARTS FRIDAY 7:00-9:00
STARTS FRIDAY 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA **SEBORN'S CINEMA**

THE BODYGUARD
STARTS FRIDAY

ALIVE
STARTS FRIDAY 7:30-9:45

Bill Murray Groundhog Day

People

Mob boss Gotti fan of crime novels, Grisham

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Mob boss John Gotti has his own signed copy of John Grisham's latest organized crime novel.

"He's quite an avid reader," Grisham said Tuesday in confirming that he sent Gotti an autographed copy of "The Client," about a boy who witnesses a suicide and becomes entangled in the mob in New Orleans.

The Mississippi novelist said Gotti is a big fan and the two correspond.

Grisham's "The Firm," soon to be released as a movie starring Tom Cruise, focuses on a young lawyer who unknowingly joins a group of lawyers representing organized crime.

Grisham said he's laying off writing about the mob in future novels. Gotti is serving a life sentence at a federal prison in Marion, Ill. He was convicted last year of racketeering and murder charges.

Landlords sue Doherty for failing to pay rent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The landlords of "Beverly Hills 90210" star Shannen Doherty are trying to evict her, claiming she failed to pay the \$6,500 rent for two months.

Miss Doherty, 21, didn't pay rent for February or March and ignored an eviction notice, said the Superior Court lawsuit filed Tuesday by Mark Nishimura and Western Sales Properties.

Messages left at the offices of attorneys for Miss Doherty and the landlords weren't returned.

Miss Doherty, who plays Brenda Walsh on the popular Fox show, put down a \$20,000 deposit on the apartment in the hills just north of Beverly Hills, the landlords said. They said they can't take the back rent out of the deposit because there is at least that much in damage to the apartment.

Singer Judy Collins stays overnight at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Judy Collins spent the night as a guest in the White House, and joined President Clinton for a morning jog Wednesday.

Collins and Clinton jogged together for 18 minutes along the Mall, reflecting pool and up the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. A winded Collins bailed out and the president continued.

Collins' recording of "Chelsea Morning" was the inspiration for Chelsea Clinton's name. Collins also is one of the president's favorite singers.

Springsteen, band perform concert to benefit theater

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen and his band performed a surprise concert to benefit a theater and a food bank.

Chervon nominates Hills to board of directors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Carla Hills, U.S. trade representative during the Bush administration, has been nominated to the Chevron Corp. board of directors.

Pulitzer-prize winning author Hersey, 78, dies

KEY WEST Fla. (AP) — Pulitzer-prize winning author John Hersey, a World War II correspondent who captured the horrors of the world's first atomic bomb attack in his book "Hiroshima," died Wednesday. He was 78. Hersey won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1945 for "A Bell For Adano," his third book. It was followed by his celebrated account of the bombing of the Japanese city of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

He was felled by a stroke a year ago, and also suffered from cancer of the colon and liver, said Barbara Hersey, his wife of 35 years. His family was at his side when he died just before 3 a.m., she said.

His more than 20 books also include "The Wall" (1950), "A Single Pebble" (1956), "The War Lover" (1959), "The Child Buyer" (1960), "The Algiers Motel Incident" (1968) and "Aspects of the Presidency" (1980).

His last book, "Antonietta," published in 1991, tells the story of a Stradivarius violin, and Hersey inserted himself as a character.

"A Bell For Adano" told of the impact of American soldiers occupying an Italian village. It was written after he returned to the United States at the end of a stint covering the war in Africa and Italy.

It was made into a film of the same name. "Hiroshima" was originally written for The New Yorker, which devoted an entire issue to it in 1946. It came out in book form shortly thereafter.

"John Hersey's writing about the moral problems in World War II was of the highest quality," said author James Michener. "Those of us who participated in that war at any level recognize the gravity of what he was attempting." Judith Jones, his editor at Alfred A. Knopf for the past 15 years, said Hersey not only wrote, but fought for the rights of all authors, and was active until the end.

Springsteen played Tuesday night at the sold-out Count Basie Theatre.

Tickets were distributed through the Community Food Bank, the theater and a Morristown radio station.

"Our phone lines, were beyond bizarre," said Terrie Carr, a disc jockey at WDHA-FM.

The concert at the 1,300-seat theater was a warm-up for Springsteen's nine-week European tour, set to begin March 31 in Glasgow, Scotland.

Springsteen tore off his shirt and offered a rendition of Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart."

"Everybody gets a giggle out of it, but that tune is just damn good," he told the audience.

Hills served on the Chevron board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Carla Hills, U.S. trade representative during the Bush administration, has been nominated to the Chevron Corp. board of directors.

Helected by shareholders, Hills would replace George Shultz, who has reached the company's mandatory board retirement age of 72.

Hills served on the Chevron board from 1977 to 1988. Her nomination Monday followed by one day news she was nominated for a board seat at UAL Corp., the Chicago-based airline company.

Three weeks ago, Hills was named to the boards of Bechtel Group and Time Warner.

Brooks in favor of making ticket scalping illegal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Garth Brooks, his cowboy hat in his hands, urged a legislative committee Wednesday to make ticket scalping illegal in Tennessee.

"It's the people that pay for it. It's not me. I get my money," the country singer said.

Brooks showed up to support a bill that would fine scalpers \$500. A vote was postponed a week to determine how it would affect ticket brokers, who sell blocks of tickets at the retail price.

Ticket scalping is illegal in 12 states, said Tony Conway, president of Buddy Lee Attractions in Nashville.

Conway told the state House Judiciary Committee he was recently offered \$25,000 above the retail price of Garth Brooks tickets for a block of 500.

Woman relies on deaths to win

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Birthdays and anniversaries didn't work, so Rhonda Starling switched to the death dates of relatives in picking lottery numbers. She won \$25,000.

"All I can say is, they must have been watching over me," Starling said after matching all

six numbers in Friday's drawing for West Virginia's Cash25 game: 4, 6, 10, 15, 16 and 19.

"I've tried using birthdays and anniversaries and everything else. So this time I used the dates of deaths from" brothers, sisters-in-law, aunts and my mother," said Starling, 36, of Bluefield, Va.

Microsoft founder engaged

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Bill Gates, the multimillionaire founder of Microsoft Corp., is engaged to a computer scientist who works at his software company, a Microsoft spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Gates, 37, and Melinda French, 28, became engaged last weekend, spokeswoman Anne Ruple said. The two have been dating off and on for about five years, Ruple said.

French is product unit manager for Microsoft Publisher, a desktop publishing software program. Originally from Dallas, she graduated from Duke University with a bachelor's degree in computer science and a master's in business administration.

Gates, the Harvard dropout who built Microsoft into the world's largest maker of personal computer software, has long been considered one of the country's most eligible bachelors. He was listed by Forbes magazine last year as the richest American, worth more than \$6 billion.

Ruple said the couple have not set a wedding date, nor chosen a location for the ceremony.

Neither Gates nor French wished to talk to reporters Tuesday, Ruple said. She said she did not have much information about their personal relationship, but described French as: "Gates, a very strong computer science person."

"Everyone's really excited about it," she said of the employees at Microsoft's sprawling Redmond office complex. "We're very happy for them."

Company observers long have speculated that Gates' single-minded dedication to Microsoft and legendary long hours might be tempered once he marries. Ruple wouldn't speculate about that, but added:

"Melinda works here as well and certainly understands our work ethic. I expect Bill and Melinda to continue to work very hard. I don't see any change forthcoming in the way we do business."

Books bound for students

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Nearly 15 tons of books destined for schoolchildren on the Marshall Islands were loaded into a trailer Tuesday by Fairchild Air Force Base crews.

The books were collected from school districts across the state during the past year by Educational Service District 101 in response to a U.S. Department of Education plea. Superintendent Brian Talbot said.

School districts were asked to contribute new and used surplus books as a humanitarian gesture toward "underserved" elementary and secondary students in the former U.S. territory, Talbot said.

Fairchild crews were enlisted to help store and pack the books for shipment, spokesman Sgt. Larry Reetz said.

"They were loaded on the truck today," Reetz said of the 29-450-pound payload. "The 40-foot van was full from one end to the other with books."

The books were to be trucked to Seattle on Friday and later loaded onto a freighter that is expected to arrive in the Marshall Islands at the end of April, Reetz said.

The humanitarian aid project required the cooperation of numerous state and federal agencies, Talbot said.

U.S. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, in whose district Reetz is located, was helpful in keeping open the lines of communication among all federal agencies involved, Talbot said.

Advertisement for Bolens lawn equipment. Features: BEST BUY DAYS SALE, BOLENS ONE-STEP MULCHING RIDER NOW \$1,399, BOLENS ONE-STEP SHP MULCHING MOWER NOW \$449, TROY-BILT PONY TILLER NOW \$989. Includes details on financing and contact information for Garden Country Inc.

Advertisement for Benjamin Moore Paints. Features: Spring Fix-up Paint Sale, Enhance Vinyl Latex Flat, Moor-O-Matic Color System, Regal Wall Satin, Regal AquaGlo. Includes list of Benjamin Moore Paints stores and contact information for Volco Building Material Centers.

POOR

Sports

Adversaries meet in annual CSI Rodeo

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Man versus beast. It's a natural matchup that will highlight the 17th annual College of Southern Idaho Interscholastic Rodeo.

The first of three performances gets under way in the CSI Exposition Center at 8 p.m. Friday. The second go is at 2 p.m. Saturday, followed at 8 p.m. with the championship. A mini-rodeo for youngsters

will precede both evening rounds.

That exhibition match brings together familiar adversaries in 1992 world champion saddle bronc rider Billy Etbauer and Copenhagen Sparrow, deemed the best bucking horse at last year's National Finals Rodeo.

"That ought to be great," said College of Southern Idaho coach Shawn Duvall, a three-time Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association champ himself. "Especially for this arena because they like bronc riding."

Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., failed to remain aboard this ornery animal for the required eight seconds in two previous attempts, one during the 1992 NFR event in Las Vegas.

Copenhagen Sparrow has been the best over the past three years, having first been named the best of stock in 1990 and the reserve champion the following year.

The 29-year-old Etbauer, who travels the pro circuit with brothers Dan and Robert, has been among the top 15 in his specialty

every year since turning pro in 1988, earning \$101,000 in 10 days on his last trip. Billy established a NFR record and signaled his rise to the top of his profession.

It should be quite a show, but so thoroughly have Davis' CSI men dominated the Rocky Mountain Region through four previous rodeos that fans are sure to get their money's worth at all three.

Please see **RODEO/D2**

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The Times-News
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College Baseball
CSI Invitational
(at Frontier Field)
Walla Walla vs. Green River, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. Walla Walla, 1:30 p.m.
Treasure Valley vs. North Idaho, 4:30 p.m.
North Idaho vs. CSI, 7:30 p.m.

(at Bruin Field)
Idaho State vs. Treasure Valley, 11 a.m.
Green River vs. Idaho State, 2:30 p.m.

Prep Track
Mountain Home and Jerome at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 22, Dinah Shore Invitational
2 p.m. — Channel 30, The Wayne Offensiveness
3:35 p.m. — Channel 6, NBA basketball, Rockets at Hawks

9 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA basketball tournament

Briefly

Youngsters invited to wrestling tourney

TWIN FALLS — Kindergarten through sixth grade wrestling will be offered to Twin Falls youngsters April 6, 13 and 20 at O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium.

The events, sponsored by the Twin Falls school district and city recreation department, will be divided into two sessions with kindergarten, first and second grades from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and grades three through six from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.

More information is available by calling 736-2265.

McMahon signs \$6 million deal with Minnesota Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim McMahon, who led the Chicago Bears to the 1985 NFL title, signed an incentive-laden package Wednesday with the Minnesota Vikings that could pay him more than \$6 million over the next two seasons.

McMahon, who is 33 and backed up Randall Cunningham with Philadelphia last year, will receive a base salary of \$1.6 million plus bonuses for victories and games played.

Much of that may be hard to reach — except for last season, when he got into two games for the Eagles. McMahon hasn't played a season without injury since his rookie year in 1982.

Featherweight champ goes distance in retaining crown

SAN ANTONIO — Featherweight "Jesse" James Leija suffered cuts around both eyes and had to go the full 12 rounds for the first time in his career before stopping former world champion Louis Espinoza by a unanimous decision.

Leija, a San Antonio native, improved to 26-0-1. Espinoza (45-7-2) later complained about the officials in Tuesday's fight.

"He's lucky. I didn't catch him earlier, or he would have been gone," said Espinoza of Phoenix. "That was my mistake. But I still say we won. "I hurt him a couple of times. I hurt him to the body. He never hurt me. He caught me off balance, but never stunned me."

The fight was close throughout and there were no knockdowns.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Don't you guys get cable?”

— Philadelphia's 7-foot-7 center Manute Bol after rejecting several Trail Blazers inside shots

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Your Sports D4

Pitching, power propel Eagles



On the run, CSI third baseman Sean Garman throws out a Walla Walla runner during the third Inning Wednesday.

Win over Walla Walla tunes up CSI for tourney

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Timely power hitting and clutch relief pitching continued for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team, setting up a 5-4 win over Walla Walla, Wash., Wednesday night.

Tommie Walker's two-run blast over the Academy Sports sign in left-center field regained the lead for the Golden Eagles in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Jedd Soto, who stopped the Warriors' three-run rally in the fourth, pitched 3 innings of one-hit relief to get the victory for CSI, now 14-4.

The game was a tuneup for both teams for the CSI Classic, which begins today at 11 a.m. at Frontier Field and Bruin Field. The Eagles take a five-game winning streak into the tournament that runs through Saturday.

"It's a good game," said CSI. Please see **BASEBALL/D2**

White, Ismail top list of priorities at NFL meeting

The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — The futures of Reggie White and Tom Wolf, the agent for Ismail, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, arrived to talk to Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders about bringing the Raider back to the United States from Toronto, where he's spent the first two years of his four-year, \$18 million deal. Now, Wolf said, Bruce McNail, owner of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts "suggested we explore what's happening with the NFL."

Free agent quarterback started to move. The Minnesota Vikings announced the signing of Jeff Hostetler, who quarterbacked the Giants in the 1991 Super Bowl to a contract that sources said was \$8 million over three years.

Leigh Steinberg, who has been parading players through all week, brought in one of the best, linebacker Derrick Thomas of Kansas City, to meet with Detroit

among others. Much of that was show — as a 4-year player, Thomas is restricted and the Chiefs are almost sure to match any offer he gets.

Overall, the focus of attention remained on White — and thus on Sexton, hitherto a far less influential agent than Steinberg, Marvin Dematt, Wolf or Zuckerman. "Reggie White is the domino that's screening the rest of the player dealings throughout the league," Steinberg said. "I wouldn't be surprised that when he signs, 30 more players will sign in the next three days or so."

If that's so, San Francisco's decision to let Holt go to Atlanta may have set the process in motion, noting that the 49ers had been one of three teams White preferred at the start of the process.

But that was before he knew of the existence of "The Rooney Rule," the provision in the free-agent settlement that keeps the teams that reach the league's final four from signing a free agent unless they lose one.

Hoosiers, Cards are 'in the hunt'

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Given the NCAA success of Indiana and Louisville, it's hard to believe these schools with a combined seven national titles have never met before in the tournament.

But tonight's Midwest regional semifinal will be the first March meeting between Bob Knight and Denny Crum. "We both like to hunt. We both like to fish. We both like to play golf and we both like to coach," Crum said Wednesday in comparing two of the top 10 active coaches in terms of victories or winning percentage. "I guess our styles are a little different in how we teach what we teach, but we are very similar on a lot of ways."

Knight, who won three of Indiana's five national titles, brings his top-ranked and top-seeded Hoosiers (30-3) into the round of 16 off a shaky victory over Xavier, Ohio, and with injuries still a key question.

Crum, the coach both times the Cardinals won it all, has taken fourth-speeded and 15th-ranked Louisville (22-8) a long way from a 2-4 start. According to many, the Cardinals are playing their best basketball of the season.

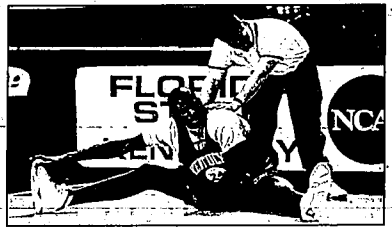
The winner gets the winner of California-Kansas on Saturday with a Final Four berth at stake. First, there's the matter of Indiana-Louisville.



"It was more difficult to maneuver through Xavier; they were really tough for us," Knight said when asked about handling the injuries this season to guard Pat Graham and then forward Alan Henderson.

"A lot has been made, and deservedly so, of Henderson's injury. But the injury to Pat Graham has been a really big loss to our team. I really don't think Pat has been sufficiently recognized for what we have missed with his being out. He's back now.

Please see **HOOSIERS/D2**



Above, Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn gets help stretching from a team trainer. At left, Indiana's Todd Leary practices a layup Wednesday in St. Louis.

UK prepares to face physical Wake Forest

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For 31 games this season, Kentucky's Wildcats have done pretty much whatever they've wanted. Coach Rick Pitino figures that's about to change.

Wake Forest's bump-and-bruise, in-your-face style had Pitino sounding concerned on the eve of their meeting in Thursday's Southeast Regional semifinals. "They're very, very physical," Pitino said. "If you want to cut, they don't let you cut. They hold you off with their forearms — and their forearms are very big. They body you quite a bit. They're very aggressive inside.

Please see **WILDCATS/D2**

Your Sports Twin Falls boxers win 2 of 3 bouts

HAMILTON, Mont. — Ryan Covington, a 13-year-old 135-pounder, won a knockout for the Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club in matches here Saturday. Covington stopped Devin Budd of Stevenville, Mont., 40 seconds into the first round. Clay Knaup of Gooding, 13-years-old and 132 pounds, lost a split decision to Aaron Omland of Stevenville. George Knaup of Gooding, 12-years old and 82 pounds, lost a split decision to Ryan Beckman of St. Anthony.

Twin Falls wins prep team bowling meet

Twin Falls rolled to a 163-pin victory over Minico in the district high school team competition. Twin Falls totaled 3,773 from its four-boy, four-girl squad.

Minico was second with 3,610. Jerome took third at 3,547 followed by Filier with 3,457 and Buhl at 3,428.

Kyle Kraus of Twin Falls and Phillip Couch of Jerome tied for high boys' individual series at 603. Jennifer Cowger of Filier had the high girls' series at 554. Stacy Bywater of Minico had the best single game at 225.

Hartman wins national Taekwondo competition

TWIN FALLS — Tiffany Hartman, competing for Intermountain Martial Arts of Twin Falls, won first in sparring and third in forms in the second degree black belt competition of the national Taekwondo tournament in Las Vegas on March 6.

Also in the second degree black belt competition, Joseph Kalange took second in forms, Jennifer Cristler was fourth in forms. In blue belt, William Mraz finished third in sparring.

At purple belt, Morgan Ricks was second in sparring. In green belts, Chris Deuel was second in sparring and Michelle Hartwell fourth in forms.

Yellow belt Francisco Biberos took third in forms. At the Northwest regional in Idaho Falls the weekend before, Bob McClure of Jerome was first in board break and second in sparring at second degree black belt. Harman was first in forms and sparring. Kalange was second in forms and third in sparring. Douglas Grubbs was first in board break, second in sparring and third in forms.

At first degree, Jason Dick was first in board break and second in sparring.

Ricks was second in sparring and third in forms at purple. Mraz was second in forms and third in sparring at blue. Deuel won green belt sparring and took third in forms.

Kidd wins TRW Grand 900 at Winter Nationals

TWIN FALLS — Driver of the Year for 1992 Mark Kidd of Twin Falls started the 1993 drug racing season with a \$1,000

Send us your news

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in reports of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 S.W. 2nd, mail (P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83436) or FAXed (734-5538). Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all participants mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed. Photographs are welcome.

bonus first pass in Super Gas competition at the NHRA Chief Winter Nationals in Pomona, Calif.

The 1992 Division 6 champion finished with a very 11 right on the index of 9.9 seconds at 137 mph in the quarter mile to earn the bonus.

Kidd finished in the top 20 out of 80 competitors at the Moorcroft Nationals in Phenix, Ariz. His next race will be the Firebird Ignitor Division 6 WDRS race in Boise April 17-18.

Marlins 2nd; Bieri beats qualifying time

TWIN FALLS — While beating the Western Zones qualifying time with a 1:04.82 in the 100-yard backstroke, Joanna Bieri finished third in the 13-14 girls high-point competition for the Magic Valley Y Marlins at a Pocatello meet Feb. 5-7.

The Marlins ended up second in their team division. Bieri ended up with a first, three seconds and a third. Jacob Carroll was first and Nathan Holman second in the 8 and under boys. Carol racked up six firsts. Holman had a first, five seconds and a third. Andrew Miller and Brian Burdick third for the 9-10 boys. Miller netted two firsts and two thirds. Burdick totalled four seconds and two thirds. Ben Haney had five thirds. Tyler Warburton added a third.

Jaylene Burdick took a first, three seconds and four thirds to finish second overall in the 11-12 girls. Katie Crystal had a first and second. Courtnice Adams got a third.

In 11-12 boys, Adam Tillquist took a second and third.

Ian Harris ranked third in the 13-14 boys with two firsts, two seconds and three thirds. Matthew Haney had a second and a third and Steve Crumrine a third.

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Tracking the locals

Kyle and Kade Wilson Buhl Cilnt Bailey Jerome

The Wilson brothers were two of four players to average scoring in double figures for Albertson College this season.

Kyle finished at 13.4 and Kade 12.4. Bailey led the 22-8 Coyotes in rebounding at 5.7. Kyle is a senior. Kade a sophomore and Bailey a junior.

Marcia Yastrop CSI

Yastrop, a senior at Idaho State University, earned honorable mention for the Big Sky All-Con-

fERENCE women's basketball team. She was third in scoring for the Bengals (12.3 ppg), led the team in rebounding at 7.8 and field goal percentage (47.3).

Her season highs were 29 points against Northern Arizona and 15 rebounds versus Marist.

Ricardo Valezi CSI

Valezi, a 6-8 junior at Seattle Pacific University, appears to be a leading candidate to move into a starting position for the Falcons next season. He averaged 5.9 points and 3.7 rebounds while playing in all but one game. He scored in double figures in four of the 21-9 Falcons' last eight games.

Cremins changes mind, joins S. Carolina



Cremins

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Cremins, intent on leaving a legacy at the school where he played basketball, changed his mind Wednesday and took the coaching job at South Carolina.

The chances of Cremins leaving Georgia Tech and returning to coach at his alma mater seemed remote Tuesday night when he called athletic director Mike McGehee and turned down the South Carolina job.

Then Wednesday morning, Cremins called back and asked for more time to consider. Soon after, he accepted.

Cremins, who spent 12 seasons at Georgia Tech, replaces Steve Newton, who resigned Jan. 18 after the school's internal report outlined five secondary NCAA violations. He inherits a team that went 9-18 last season.

The 45-year-old silver-haired coach received a five-year contract worth \$1,069,928 per season. McGehee said the deal also allows Cremins to earn outside income through television, radio and endorsements and provides for five annual contract extensions.

The arrival of Cremins set off a swarm

of emotion among South Carolina fans and players looking for someone to revive a program that has languished since the 1980 retirement of Frank McGuire, the coach for whom Cremins played. "We were watching the news, and I said he had resigned," said James McCoskey, a former forward at Clemson. "I was jumping out of my skin." Cremins said he had thought about the chance to return to South Carolina and duplicate McGuire's feats. "It's always been a dream of mine to come back here and coach," he said.

Timberwolves signs 3rd coach in 4 years

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sidney Lowe, Minnesota's interim coach since Jan. 11, signed a three-year contract with the Timberwolves on Wednesday.

The deal makes Lowe, 33, the second youngest head coach in NBA history and the Timberwolves' third coach in four years.

Lowe, who took over after Jimmy Rodgers was fired, was 9-25 as interim coach. "Sometimes they say the hardest part is keeping the job," Lowe said.

"The easiest part is getting it."

Lowe is off to the best start of any Timberwolves head coach through 34 games. However, the team has the second worst record in the NBA at 15-49 and had lost nine of 10 games before Wednesday's meeting with San Antonio.

"The main thing I want to get accomplished is more wins," Lowe said.

General manager Jack McCloskey said a broken blackboard helped him decide to remove the interim from

Lowe's title. "I like his tenaciousness. I like the way he fights," McCloskey said.

Lowe got McCloskey's attention — and the team's — when he put his fist through a blackboard after a game against the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City earlier this month. McCloskey said it reminded him of the time he broke a blackboard as an assistant coach at Princeton.

"The team has played harder in game situations," McCloskey said. "He's handled end of the quarter and

end of the game situations very well. That's something a lot of coaches don't do.

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Hard work, dedication earn Bo spot with Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson, the first All-Star in two sports, is now set to become the first pro athlete to play with an artificial hip.

The Chicago White Sox exercised the option on Jackson's 1993 contract on Wednesday and assuaged him of making the 25-man roster.

"I have never worked so hard in all my life, things always came easy for me," said Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner out of Auburn who originally sustained his hip injury in a playoff game for the Los Angeles Raiders in January 1991.

Released by the Kansas City Royals when orthopedic surgeons said he would never attempt a comeback, Jackson attempted a comeback last year in 1991 with the White Sox when he batted .225 with three home runs and 14 RBIs.

Unable to walk without a painful limp left alone, Jackson last spring decided on surgery and was fitted with an artificial hip of metal and plastic last April.

"When came the rigors of another comeback under the guidance of White Sox trainer Herm Schneider that was clinaxed by Wednesday's decision."

"I have never doubted myself, my confidence has always been there," said Jackson, obviously pleased that taking the announcement by general manager Ron Schueler in stride.

Jack's contract will pay him \$910,000 with incentives that



Jack

could add up to another \$1.5 million.

"Bo has been hitting well all spring and he has made steady improvement in his running and ability to play the outfield," Schueler said. "He has passed in all areas. His hit has been good all spring. His running has picked up and he is getting a jump on the ball in the outfield."

Jack's hitting .372 with nine RBIs in 14 spring-training games. He leads the team in hits, RBIs and total bases.

In his last season with the Royals in 1990, Jackson batted .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs. In 1989, he batted .256 with 32 home runs and 105 RBIs.

"The decision was in the hands of the White Sox," Jackson said. "I have never doubted myself," said Jackson, but "I didn't expect the kind of spring I've had. I didn't think I'd be running balls down, starting and stopping and getting from home to first in 4.3 seconds."

But the ordeal is far from over. "My work ethic will not cease," he said. "I have to keep working like I have the rest of my life."

Jack's season was cut last year after singling in an exhibition game. The injury hit the ball well, he hobbled noticeably to first base. His hip was replaced six months later.

NBA levies record fines on Knicks, Suns

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, considered the NBA's most intimidating team, paid heavily Wednesday for their wild fist fight with the Phoenix Suns when the league fined a record 21 players and the two teams a total of \$161,500.

The player receiving the heaviest penalty was Knicks guard Greg Anthony, who came off the bench in street clothes and sucker-punched Phoenix's Kevin Johnson Tuesday night during one of the most chaotic brawls in NBA history. Anthony, sidelined with a sprained right ankle, punched Johnson in the face during the melee that ended the first half of Phoenix's 121-92 victory.

He was fined \$20,500 and suspended without pay for at least five games. Johnson was fined \$15,000 and suspended for two games without pay and the Knicks' Doc Rivers was fined \$10,000 and suspended for two games without pay.

"It really sets us back," Knicks coach Pat Riley said from practice at Westminister College in Salt Lake City. "It hurts us from the standpoint of not having Doc for a couple of games. It's a very unfair situation," and all of it instigated by Kevin Johnson.

"We made the mistake of retaliating, but there were two very provoking situations. But we have to deal with it. We do not continue to say what Greg Anthony did. That's not what this league's



Anthony

Rivers

Johnson

about, and he feels very bad about it today."

The Knicks got the biggest team fine, \$50,000, while the Suns were fined \$25,000 for failure to properly control their players.

Suns president Jerry Colangelo, at a news conference in Phoenix, said he takes "a great issue" with the suspension of Johnson. He also doesn't like what he sees in the Knicks.

"You're seeing a team build a particular image for itself ... and glowing over that image," he said. "And that potentially could be a problem—I think we suffered a little bit because of that last night."

The total amount of fines was only \$2,000 short of the league record of \$162,500 levied against 14 players and the Detroit Pistons and Philadelphia 76ers for an April 20, 1990 incident.

Hit with the biggest fines then were Philadelphia's Charles Barkley and Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, \$20,000 each, and Detroit's Scott Hastings, \$10,000. Each was suspended for one game with-

out pay. With the total of nine suspended games without pay this time — amounting to an additional \$65,000 fine for Anthony, \$45,124 for Johnson and \$21,829 for Rivers — the league said this represents the heaviest fines in NBA history.

Barkley, now with Suns and one of the league's most combative and controversial players, was one of five players not fined. The others were Dan Majerle and Oliver Miller of the Suns and Patrick Ewing and Tony Campbell of the Knicks.

Riley, whose suit pants were ripped in the fight, and Suns coach Paul Westphal tried to restore order and also got out without fines. Barkley tried to act as peace-maker as well.

"I had hold of Doc Rivers, and then I had John Starks, and then I just dove on the pile," he said. "I knew Kevin (Johnson) was down there somewhere."

Suns owner Jerry Colangelo said the brawl was the worst he had seen in 27 years as a Phoenix executive.

Anthony will begin serving his suspension when he is medically cleared to play. At the end of the five-game period, he must meet with league executives before he can return.

Johnson was fined for precipitating the incident by knocking down Rivers with a forearm. Rivers was suspended for retaliating and fighting with Johnson.

Riley: Suns were out to prove their 'manhood'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — New York coach Pat Riley says if referees want to find one of the underlying causes for the Knicks' brawl with the Phoenix Suns, they have only to look in a mirror.

"The whole thing was perpetuated by a week-long barrage of media coverage on the Phoenix Suns, about how soft they were, the fact that an Eastern Conference team had beat them in five out of six games, that they weren't physical,"

the coach said Wednesday.

"It was almost as though they had to prove their manhood, and they decided it was going to be against us," added Riley, whose Knicks were in Salt Lake City preparing for Thursday night's game with the Utah Jazz.

A Tuesday night fist fight between the Knicks and Suns in New York resulted in the flogging of an NBA-record 21 players totaling \$160,500 for the two teams. The game was won

by Phoenix 121-92.

The Knicks got the biggest team fine, \$50,000, while the Suns were fined \$25,000 for failure to properly control their players.

The incident perpetuates New York's image as an aggressive team, but Riley insisted that was not true.

"It's been a real unfair perception. We aren't the only team in the league that's committed a flagrant foul."

Mochrie turns mockery into money

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — When someone in the gallery shouted "Loser" at her a year ago, a newly determined Dottie Mochrie started winning.

Mochrie, who heard the taunt after she missed a birdie putt on the 17th green at Mission Hills Country Club, went on to birdie No. 18 and catch leader Juli Inkster. She then beat Inkster on the first playoff hole to win the 1992 Dinah Shore tournament.

By buoyed by the victory, her first major championship, Mochrie won three more tournaments and was named the LPGA's Player of the Year.

"That spurred me on," Mochrie said of the comment from the gallery last year. "Maybe it was kind of a wake-up call. Hey, we've got a chance. Let's make it happen."

Mochrie, who didn't know who yelled at her, said she was proud of the way she handled the situation, explaining, "I kept my mouth shut and just went about my business."

Although she had won before on the tour, once in 1989 and again in 1991, Mochrie's victory in the Dinah Shore seemed to finally put her over the top.

"It was a pressure-filled finish," said Mochrie, who rallied after her bogey on the first hole of the final round left her three shots behind Inkster. "It was a major confidence builder to win the way I did. Just to hang in there was important."

She went on to top the earnings list with \$693,335, and finished the final year with the LPGA's low scoring average, 70.80. She also was extremely consistent, finishing in the top 10 in 16 of the 26 tournaments she played, with three second-place finishes to go with her four victories.

The 27-year-old Mochrie said that, after having a fine year, she doesn't want to go complacent. "I guess the thing you have to guard against is getting too comfortable," she said. "But I've never known that way because there is such a fine line between being successful and missing the cut."

She said she still has difficulty realizing that she was so successful in 1992 and that her name suddenly was being mentioned with such players as Nancy Lopez, Pat Bradley and Betsy King.

"I still have a hard time dealing with what happened last year," Mochrie said. "I'm trying to think of this year as a continuation, instead of bringing a finality to it."

Mochrie's best finish in four events this year is a third place in Hawaii, and she finished sixth last weekend at Phoenix.

She begins defense of her Dinah Shore title Thursday. "I've been a while, two years, since I've defended in a tournament," she said. "I've got a lot of good memories on my side here."

Love thinks about winning Masters

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — His game is in order. It's his time of the year and his part of the world.

The only problem for Davis Love III, coming into the defense of his title in the Players Championship, is keeping his mind on business.

"Augusta keeps getting in the way," Love said before a final practice session for the \$2.5 million tournament billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

The reference, of course, was to the Masters, the first of the year's Big Four events, two weeks away in Augusta, Ga.

"The closer it gets, the harder it is to get out of your mind," Love said.

It's not like you're thinking of it when you're standing over a shot or anything like that. But at this time of the year it's there; it's in the back of your mind. It's not what you want, but there's not much you can do about it.

The mental distraction, however, is more or less common among the strongest field of the year and does nothing to detract from Love's position as a likely candidate to be-



come the first Players' champion to make a successful defense.

"At 28, he is just now entering his golfing prime. I've been saying for a long time now that Davis has more potential, more talent than any other young player out here," said his close friend and mentor, Tom Kite.

Love began fulfilling that prophesy below the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. It was the first of seven victories around the world — three of them in unofficial events — he has scored in the last 12 months. With more than \$1 million in earnings last year, he was second only to Fred Couples.

And it's now obvious that he is back on track again. "It all starts at Doral," the opening event on the four-tournament Florida swing that leads into the Masters and the Carolinas, Love said.

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Focus/Classified

Yeltsin accuses foes of seeking revenge

Cossacks defend Yeltsin, declare self-rule; Siberian coal miners threaten strike

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia veered between confrontation and compromise Wednesday, and President Boris Yeltsin and his legislative opponents ended up no closer to resolving their power struggle.

The fierce arguments in Moscow reverberated across Russia. Cossacks offered to form a presidential guard to defend Yeltsin in an emergency session in their southern Don region. Siberian coal miners threatened a strike in support of the president.

Hopes for a settlement dwindled after Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, presented "rude ultimatums" on concessions during talks with the president, said Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov.

"The president responded with a resolute and firm rejection," Kostikov said, according to the Interfax independent news agency.

Yet, Khasbulatov later indicated he still hoped for a compromise.

Also Wednesday, President Clinton also expressed hope for a negotiated solution, saying "It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy." He met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to discuss U.S. aid and the planned Clinton-Yeltsin summit in Vancouver on April 3-4.

The struggle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies had been stewing for months over the question of whether the executive or legislative branch should have more power.

The situation boiled over after Yeltsin declared emergency rule on Saturday and called for an April 25 referendum on whether a new form of parliament should be established.

Russia's Constitutional Court on Tuesday ruled both those actions violated the constitution, although it approved Yeltsin's request for a national vote of confidence on him.

Wednesday began with the Supreme Soviet — the Congress



A Communist supporter, right, tries to tear away a pro-Yeltsin poster from a supporter of Russian President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday in front of the Russian Federation building.

standing legislature — voting to convene an emergency session of the Congress on Friday to consider removing Yeltsin for violating the constitution.

During the session, Yeltsin's office released a text of his decree that omitted any reference to the "special order" of rule mentioned when he announced the decree on television.

"It was not clear whether Yeltsin had revised the decree to meet the court demands, or whether he had exaggerated its harshness in his TV address."

Later Wednesday, Yeltsin met with Khasbulatov and Constitu-

tional Court chief justice Valery Zorkin. But after the meeting, Kostikov held out little hope of agreement.

"The goal of the Supreme Soviet and the Congress leadership is not to stabilize the situation in the country, but to use any means to remove the lawfully elected president and open the way to power for the forces of revenge and totalitarian restoration," he said in a statement.

Meanwhile, Khasbulatov rushed back to the parliament building to reconvene the Supreme Soviet and finalized the Friday Congress session.

Calmly, he told the legislators that the meeting was useful, but that Yeltsin did not "clearly understand the situation in the country."

Khasbulatov indicated that a compromise was still possible.

"We want to offer the Congress some sensible alternative," he said. "I will make all efforts to find a normal base (for compromise) before the Congress." Khasbulatov said he presented a list of demands to Yeltsin, including one for a government of national consensus — which he did not further explain — and another to hold simultaneous, early



Russian parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov consults with a secretary Wednesday at the special session of the Supreme Soviet.

elections and parliamentary elections instead of the referendum.

Yeltsin has agreed to early elections, but opposes simultaneous balloting because he wants to oust the Congress. Parliamentary elections currently are set for March 1995 and presidential elections for June 1996.

After Khasbulatov's speech, some anti-Yeltsin legislators began to shout from the floor, but were cut off and the speaker pushed through a final vote on convening the Congress and inviting Yeltsin to appear.

Many hard-liners fear the speaker would make too many concessions to Yeltsin. Khasbulatov and Yeltsin were longtime allies and together resisted the hard-line coup attempt in 1991 that led to the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin's aides have said he would ignore an ouster by the Congress. Under Russian law, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi would take power if the Congress removes Yeltsin. Rutskoi, who like Khasbulatov is a former Yeltsin ally, has denounced the president's actions.

Parliamentary supporters also say the 1,033-member Congress might not muster the two-thirds of votes needed to remove Yeltsin. Some lawmakers said the anti-Yeltsin faction was assured of only about 600 votes.

Outside the parliament building, several hundred demonstrators shouted anti-Yeltsin slogans and held up Soviet red flags.

Also Wednesday, Yeltsin accepted the resignation of the sole Cabinet member who did not endorse his actions, Justice Minister Nikolai Fyodorov.

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LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Case No. 31-1201-9301

LEGAL NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING

IN THE MATTER OF THE READOPTION AND THE REFORMATING OF THE COMMISSION'S RULES ADOPTING BY REFERENCE UNIFORM SYSTEMS OF ACCOUNTS FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES TO BE EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1993. THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE ACT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION proposes to readopt and reformat its rules adopting by reference Uniform Systems of Accounts for Public Utilities currently codified at IDAPA 31.02.1000 through 31.02.1005.

and move them to IDAPA 31.02.1000 of so on. The purpose of the reformatting of the rules is intended to bring them into conformance with the requirements of the Administrative Procedure Act of July 1, 1993.

1. Subject Matter: The subject matter of these proposed amendments to existing rules is to bring them into conformity with the publication of rules effective July 1, 1993, when the new Administrative Procedure Act takes effect. See sections 67-5201 of so on, Idaho Code.

2. Legal Authority: The Idaho Public Utilities Commission proposes the adoption of amendments to existing rules of accounts for public utilities under the general authority of the Public Utilities Law, chapters 1 through 7, Title 31, Idaho Code, and the specific authority of section 61-524, Idaho Code.

3. Purpose of Rules: The purpose of the amendments to the existing rules is to bring them into conformance with the format required for the publication of rules effective July 1, 1993, when the new Administrative Procedure Act takes effect. See sections 67-5201 of so on, Idaho Code.

4. Oral Presentations: The Idaho Public Utilities Commission does not propose to conduct oral presentations regarding these proposed amendments to the rules. If twenty-five (25) persons, a political subdivision, or a state agency in writing requests an opportunity to make an oral presentation regarding these rules, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct an oral presentation.

5. Written Submissions: Any persons wishing to make a written submission commenting upon these rules or requesting the opportunity to make an oral presentation should submit their written comments to the Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720-6000. Written submissions should be filed at the bottom of the docket number listed at the bottom of this document.

6. Agency Contact: The agency contact for this submission is the Commission Supervisor, telephone number (208) 324-0300.

7. Deadline for Comment: The deadline for written comment is April 2, 1993.

8. Negotiated Rulemaking: No negotiated rulemaking will be conducted in the rulemaking proposal because the rules are not substantive rulemaking changes designed to reformat these rules as required under the new Administrative Procedure Act.

9. Summary of Proposed Rules: The Commission proposes to readopt and reformat its rules under the Public Records Act, currently codified at IDAPA 31.02.1000 through 31.02.1005, and move them to IDAPA 31.02.1000 of so on. The reformatting of the rules is intended to bring them into conformance with the requirements of the Administrative Procedure Act of July 1, 1993.

1. Subject Matter: The subject matter of these proposed amendments to existing rules is to bring them into con-

formity with the format required for the publication of rules effective July 1, 1993, when the new Administrative Procedure Act takes effect. See sections 67-5201 of so on, Idaho Code.

2. Legal Authority: The Idaho Public Utilities Commission proposes the adoption of amendments to existing rules governing disclosure of records under the Public Records Act, sections 9-337 through 9-342, Idaho Code, and in particular section 9-347, Idaho Code, that requires every state agency to adopt guidelines under the Public Records Act.

3. Purpose of Rules: The purpose of the amendments to existing rules is to bring them into con-

formity with the format required for the publication of rules effective July 1, 1993, when the new Administrative Procedure Act takes effect. See sections 67-5201 of so on, Idaho Code.

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6. Agency Contact: The agency contact for this rulemaking is Michael S. Gilmory, Deputy Attorney General, telephone number (208) 324-0318.

7. Deadline for Comment: The deadline for written comment is Friday, April 2, 1993.

8. Negotiated Rulemaking: No negotiated rulemaking will be conducted in this rulemaking proposal because there are no substantive rulemaking changes proposed.

Continued

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims will be forever barred. Certification of the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
MADELINE D. BLACK, Personal Representative, 230 East Washington, Jerome, ID 83338

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 18, 25 and April 1, 1993.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service
P.O. Box 112
Havro, Montana 59501
406-265-6781

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on March 18, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. one 1982 Cadillac Fleetwood, Ariz. JLD 599, 1CG6A898XC9103942 was seized at Jerome, Idaho because of use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (2)(A) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance was used for the purpose of carrying an alien who was not lawfully admitted for permanent residence into the United States in violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (2)(A) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture. Any prospective purchaser of this conveyance must be prepared to pay the amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
CASE NO. 31,2101-0301
LEGAL-NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE-MAKING
THE MATTER OF THE READOPTED AND THE REFORMATTING OF THE COMMISSION'S CUSTOMER RELATIONS RULES FOR GAS, ELECTRIC, AND WATER PUBLIC UTILITIES TO BE EFFECTIVE ON JULY 1, 1993. THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE NEW PROCEDURE ACT.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROTEST or MOTION TO INTERVENE, as applicable, and the project number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. These documents must be filed by providing a true and correct copy to the Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Mall, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20426. A motion to intervene must also be accompanied by the representative of Idaho Power Company.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on March 19, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. one 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88, Oregon OJD 599 VIN: 3N3747K174039 was seized at Jerome, Idaho because of use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (2)(A) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture. Any prospective purchaser of this conveyance must be prepared to pay the amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10, and 274.17, Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at Havro, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT
The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
47-00831
WILLIAM E. &/OR SUSAN H. GRIFFITH
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on March 19, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. one 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88, Oregon OJD 599 VIN: 3N3747K174039 was seized at Jerome, Idaho because of use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (2)(A) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture. Any prospective purchaser of this conveyance must be prepared to pay the amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10, and 274.17, Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at Havro, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT
The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
47-00831
WILLIAM E. &/OR SUSAN H. GRIFFITH
3902 N 3500 E
KIMBERLY ID 83341

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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 _____

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$_____
- Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
- Credit Card Number _____
- Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Okay, so you never got the pony.



JUST DON'T MISS OUT ON THE TRACKER.

1993 GEO TRACKER
5 Speed Transmission
Rear Folding Seat, Stock
7721-A45



\$10,885.00
Dealer retains rebate. Rebate ends 4/25/93. May affect price.

1992 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Tilt Wheel
Cruise Control
AM/FM Cassette
Automatic Transmission
Air Conditioning
Power Windows
Power Door Locks
Power Seats
Rear Defrost
& Much More!
Stk. # P1134

Randy Hansen
GEAR
"NO PRESSURE! NO HYPE!"
1654 Blue Lakes Rd. • (208) 733-3033

101 LOST & FOUND
Last: Small male, Benji type dog, cream color, shaggy, 18 yrs old, blind & deaf. NEEDS SPECIAL CARE. REWARD \$43-8414.
Lost: Yellow Lab, brown collar, 310 4th Ave., St. Paul, MN 55103, 612-423-0229.
Missing white/grey/golden retriever, male, near Golden Gate, Twin Falls, ID. Reward \$43-7709.

105 PERSONALS
Divorce kits, \$30, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 934-4374.
Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days. For \$34.00.
Doctor recommended 100% natural herb formula. Call 733-4413.

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Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



105 PERSONALS Will the man with the Shura speakers for sale who called in response to my ad please call again 543-4743

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

ATTENTION RANGERS! Veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Southeast Asia, Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, Persia, Call: JOIN THE U.S. ARMY RANGER ASSOCIATION!!

OPEN HOUSE 10:00-6:00. Traci's Hair Salon & Beauty for All Seasons, Sheila Robinson, consultant, 154 W Main, Jerome, 254-3199

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, reposessions, cuts, garnishments & sheriff collection action.

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Hite, Idaho 83443, 2-292-8268

Interior or exterior painting, residential or commercial. Call 837-9007 or 324-2817.

Long distance furniture hauling anywhere, 438-5029. Professional blasting done, 734-5029.

Provide professional lawn maintenance, Jerome area only, 324-3994.

Quality Business Services, to all clients prepared. Call 734-6723

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care in my home, 2 ex-teacher mothers, nutritious meals, reasonable rates, 629-3343

Christian mother of 1 in South Jerome area has day care service for 18 mo. to 5 yrs, 324-6658

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care/nursery/child care, 734-9249

How does it go? Things to do? Customer takes all ages anytime, 7 days/week, 7:30-9:30, 733-1983

Quality child care in my home, FT only, Agos 18 mo. to 5 yrs, breakfast, lunch & snack incl, 760 available, 736-4614.

200 EMPLOYMENT Kitchen help needed. Must be willing to perform all kitchen duties & must be flexible. Call Vickie in Jersey 834-8691

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT CREDIT MANAGER Full-time position available for a qualified applicant to manage AR at a local medical facility.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL American Temporary Services, Inc. WANTED! Bookkeepers, secretaries, word processors.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Caution, a Division of Nestle Brands Foodservice Company, a progressive food service manufacturer is seeking a Warehouse Supervisor.

The selected individual will be a part of the Division's Logistic Team which supports the distribution/warehousing of our quality products. This position will coordinate Plant Warehouse Administrative Systems and manage Warehouse Operations.

203 AGRICULTURAL Farmhand wanted for general farm work, needs good knowledge and experience in irrigation & running all types of equipment, 23-23

204 AGRICULTURAL Now Hiring: Top wages & benefits. Resumes w/ references to: Walnut Ranch Co., Inc., 2414 E. Washington, ID 83422

205 MEDICAL DENTAL Bridgeway Estates is expanding their afternoon lab services.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL Full-time or part-time position available for professional nurse with nursing abilities for charge nurse position. Hiring bonus available.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY Rates Display 1" x 3" ad runs Values, Ag Weekly plus Saturday for \$75/mo. Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD

BACK HOE SERVICE DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION Backhoe & dump truck service • septic systems

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Need a Temporary employee? Need a Part time Employee? Need a Full time Employee? Need an Executive? We Can Handle It!!

HOME IMPROVEMENT CLAIBORNE BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVING THE VALLEY since 1987

HOME IMPROVEMENT "PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING THE LONN MOWER Competitive rates Senior Discounts

RV'S & REPAIRS LAYTON RV'S by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expansos

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs

CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Fleece Garments & Short coats Sizes XS through 4XL

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 111 Filer Ave., TF 733-7300 1-800-967-9191

HOME IMPROVEMENT LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLER REPAIR • SHED TRIMMING • LAWN MAINTENANCE • CARPENTRY WORK

FREE ESTIMATES! 734-8140

THOMPSON MOWING SERVICE "YOU GROW 'EM WE MOW 'EM"

SAVES & VAULTS Convert your old safe or vault to digital electronic dialing.

ASPHALT REPAIR Dean's Excavating Specializing in driveway & parking lot asphalt patching.

BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats Fishing or skiing

FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! SPRING FENCING SPECIAL

FREE ESTIMATES! Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063

SAVE 25% PAINT REPAIR REMODEL Reasonably/dependably 733-1075 anytime

STEEL & VINYL SIDING Gutter, roofing Custom Carpentry

SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR We repair all brands satellite receivers and any module for your system

AUTO PAWN AUTO PAWN Cash loan in minutes! No Credit Checks!

PERMITS Starcraft Glass & aluminum boats Fishing or skiing

GENERAL CONTRACTING C & W CONSTRUCTION Your one call contractor

NEED A QUICK FIX-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources.

MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES?

STUMP GRINDING POWER RACKING TREE TRIMMING Topping, removal, stump grinding, power-racking

THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired Windshield replaced Window tinting

Spring cleaning discount on carpets & sofas HOME SERVICES Carpet Cleaning Division

DELIVERED Sand & gravel for driveways, parking lots, etc

NEED A QUICK FIX-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS

MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES?

STUMP GRINDING POWER RACKING TREE TRIMMING Topping, removal, stump grinding, power-racking

COMPUTER SERVICE THE COMPUTER PLACE HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE

DELIVERED Sand & gravel for driveways, parking lots, etc

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET-METAL

NEED A QUICK FIX-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS

MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES?

STUMP GRINDING POWER RACKING TREE TRIMMING Topping, removal, stump grinding, power-racking

REQUEST JOBS TO BID IN ALL CONSTRUCTION FIELDS 734-PLAN

DELIVERED Sand & gravel for driveways, parking lots, etc

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET-METAL

NEED A QUICK FIX-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS

MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES?

STUMP GRINDING POWER RACKING TREE TRIMMING Topping, removal, stump grinding, power-racking

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

207-705

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Position opening: Office secretary/clerical, qualifications, typing and computer skills needed...

208 PROFESSIONAL CONTROLLER position with growing publishing firm in Halley, ID. Computer and accounting skills required...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Donny's is now hiring, all positions available full-time, part-time, 5-5pm or 8-9pm...

210 SALES AUTO PARTS OUTSIDE SALESMAN. Must have own vehicle. Commission based on exp. 100-866-774

211 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES AVON IS CALLING for independent sales Reps! Focus Dept. Bank has openings for a BRANCH MANAGER with a minimum of 5 years experience...

212 TRADE American Temporary Services, Inc. We need WORKERS FOR: Factory, warehouse & big construction. Weekly pay. No FEES! 734-6452

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES We are seeking a full-time, experienced salesperson for our new location in Twin Falls, ID. Salary commensurate with experience...

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES We are seeking a full-time, experienced salesperson for our new location in Twin Falls, ID. Salary commensurate with experience...

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: MOTEL CASHIER WAIT PERSONS EXPERIENCED LEAD BAKER NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Pizza Hut logo and text: Pizza Hut is now looking for highly qualified management candidates for our restaurants in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. We are interested in aggressive, energetic, self-motivated individuals with strong leadership qualities...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES We are seeking a full-time, experienced salesperson for our new location in Twin Falls, ID. Salary commensurate with experience...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO FREE TRAINING for young women 16-21 yrs. via Job Corps. Fees, room & board paid.

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Sloton 733-2009. Magic Word 734-4217.

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If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext 203

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

705 FARM MACHINERY
Used 1977 Massey Ferguson model 80, tractor loader backhoe w/cab. Excol. call 524-2020.
Wanted: IHC 200, 230, or 240. In half way decent condition. Call 829-5154.

706 FARM & BRANCH IMPLEMENTS
1986 Dodge 2 ton, 15 ft. boot box, 1990, 733-5410.
1977 rebuilt Logan potato planter, 1977 Logan potato sprayer, 1978 Logan 2 row wheel loader, 678-9200.

707 FARM SEED
1 AA alfalfa seed, Grand Valley corn seed, oats, peas, grasses, and pasture mixes.
Call 524-2020.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
PLANS FOR OUTDOOR PROJECTS. Turn your backyard into an activity center. Plans for wooden backyard, lawn care, and garden party tents.

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL
2 tractor pump with 65 5 gallon tanks, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 with quick couplers, lots of quick couplers, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 ton tanks, poly tanks. Call 326-3369.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton, excellent quality 1st and 2nd cut 3rd cutting, large or small lots O.K., \$55 per ton. 734-7806 owners.

710 HORSES
10 year old registered AQHA mare, sound, gentle, good for dressage, show in roping arena, packs anything, 18 yr old riding appy gelding, gentle, well broken, 18 yr old, 3/4 ton, great for hooking or beginner's HR rodeo.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1991 Charnac Deluxe 2 horse front end loader, 2 horse front end loader, 4 horse front end loader, 2 horse front end loader, 2 horse front end loader.

712 IRRIGATION
2030 ft. of 8" PVC gated pipe, 1/2" x 1/2" in filler, gated pipe, \$90 a ft. Call 837-4172.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Rabbit cages, several sizes & prices. 324-4038 owners.

802 APPLIANCES
GE range 30" slide-in, \$250. Call 734-7950.
Washer & dryer, \$350 each. Call 934-8993.

803 HORSEHOES
Jackson's Horsehoes
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Call 734-2785.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Wide 2x6 20' gal. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding. Call 734-2785.

805 WINDOWS
Andersen Windows
New Double Pane
Less than \$200
Call 734-2785.

806 CLOTHING
2 WEDDING DRESSER
Size 10.
Call 734-2785.

807 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Tandy CT102 cellular mobile phone and antenna, \$150 or call 734-2046.

808 COMPUTERS
Commodore 128 also runs old programs, color monitor, 1571 disk drive, word processor, spreadsheet, data manager, etc. \$200. Call 734-7950.

809 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10 Rockwell contractors motor and angle, Call 734-2046.

810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 nightstands, each of drawers, dresser with mirror, full-size bed and board, \$350. Call 625-3632.

811 ANTIQUES
ANNIEQUONette, 325 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.
Call 734-2785.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Free standing pellet stove, brand new with gold door, only \$1380. 733-3716.

813 JEWELRY AND FURS
Diamond ring, 90ct, \$1795. Very brilliant, Twin Falls. Call P. Lynn, 733-9059.

815-LAWN & GARDEN
JCL Lawn Care
Lawn mowing, aerating, fertilizing, etc. Call 734-2785.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Women's & mens 12 speed bikes, \$250 each. Call 734-2785.

818 PETS AND SUPPLIES
3 fow puppies, Deborah X, \$90 each. Call 829-5263.

819 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

820 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

821 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

822 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

823 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

824 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

825 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

826 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

827 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

828 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

829 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

830 MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: 20" screw call, Call 734-2785.

825-WANTED TO BUY
Cash for tools, locked or unlocked, Phlog Lumber. Call 734-2785.

826-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

827-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

828-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

829-WANTED TO BUY
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830-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

831-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

832-WANTED TO BUY
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833-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

834-WANTED TO BUY
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835-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

836-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

837-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

838-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

839-WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy 30 plastic 55 gallon drums, call 734-2785.

801 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1989 KX60, big wheel, nice, \$875. Call 734-8401.

802 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1990 Suzuki KX40 Big dog, 1990 Suzuki KX40 Big dog, 1990 Suzuki KX40 Big dog.

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' boat & 9.8 motor for sale, \$1300 for both will sell separate. Call 734-2785.

804 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1988 1/2 Bayliner Capri, walk through, 1988 1/2 Bayliner Capri, walk through.

805 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
Freeway 1061' overhauled camper, fully self contained, hydraulic jacks. \$600. Call 548-6999.

806 GUNS AND RIFLES
1 Remington 1100 semi auto 12 gauge shotgun, \$450. Call 734-2785.

807 HATS AND POOLS
1973 Funtone, good condition, clean, 20 ft, 12,000 miles, engine & accessories. \$4995. Call 734-2785.

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1973 Funtone, good condition, clean, 20 ft, 12,000 miles, engine & accessories. \$4995. Call 734-2785.

809 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 Kawasaki street bike for parts, Call 734-2785.

810 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 Kawasaki street bike for parts, Call 734-2785.

811 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 Kawasaki street bike for parts, Call 734-2785.

812 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 Kawasaki street bike for parts, Call 734-2785.

813 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 Kawasaki street bike for parts, Call 734-2785.

814 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 Kawasaki street bike for parts, Call 734-2785.

815 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1977 Kawasaki street bike for parts, Call 734-2785.

TOYOTA

SALE
SALE
SALE
Sales Event

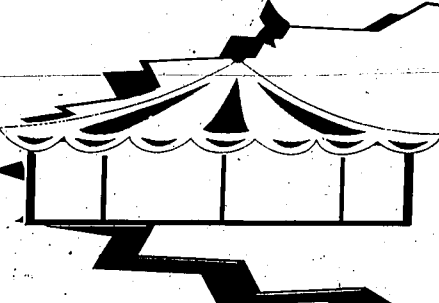
TOYOTA

SALE
SALE
SALE
Sales Event

TOYOTA

SALE
SALE
SALE
Sales Event

The factory has increased incentives and so have we! We're having a **one price sale** on every new vehicle and many models are priced at or below manufacturers invoice.* All prices are clearly marked and no negotiation is necessary!



FREE!

★ Hot Dogs ★ Pop ★ Balloons
THURSDAY • FRIDAY
• SATURDAY

YOUR CHOICE!

\$7488**

\$0 down/\$167 per mo.

**O.A.C., 60 payments, Sale Price + Tax + Title + \$40 doc. fee, all included in payment. 9.9% A.P.R. Models 1301 and 8100

1993 Toyota Tercel

1993 Toyota Truck

ALL NEW BIG T100'S
Priced at **FACTORY INVOICE!***

ALL NEW CAMRYS
5% Over Factory Invoice!*

1993 Toyota 4x4 Truck
All value package std. cab 4x4's (includes power steering, chrome bumpers, sliding rear window, stereo, sport stripes).
\$500 Below Factory Invoice!*

1993 Toyota Paseo
Cruise, Cassette, Rear Spoiler, Sunroof
2 at this price \$11,990

#P0105131
1993 Toyota Celica ST Coupe
Air Conditioning, Cassette
\$13,990

1993 Toyota Previa
All 7 Passenger, 2 and 4 WD Previa Vans
\$2000 Below Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price!

ALL NEW XTRA 4X2 PICKUP!
PRICED AT FACTORY INVOICE!*

1993 Toyota Corolla
Lease for only **\$179/mo.***
*O.A.C., 48 mo. closed end lease \$174 + tax of 8.70, Total payment \$182.70 option to purchase \$5046

We have appraisers on duty and trade-ins are welcome, paid for or not. This is your chance to own the car or truck you want, at a price you didn't think possible!

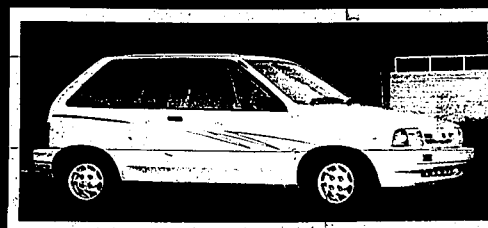
WILLS TOYOTA
"I love what you do for me Toyota."

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891

* Factory Invoice may not reflect dealers actual cost

All Prices plus tax, title, \$40 dealer DOC fee.

Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi Spring BREAK '93



1993 FESTIVA 2 DOOR
 • 1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Manual • Cloth Bucket Seats
 • Full Carpeting • Flip Out Rear Quarter Windows
 • Power Brakes • Independent Front Suspension
 • 42 MPG Highway

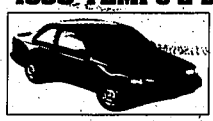
\$0 down, **\$129*** month

*Sale price \$3995 after rebate, \$0 cash down, 66 payments of \$129 per month, 10.94% APR OAC. Payment includes tax, title and DOC fee of \$37.50

1993 TEMPO 2 DOOR SPORT

Was \$10,757
VALUE PRICED
\$8993
 after rebate

• 2.3L EFI HSC Engine • 5 Spd. Manual OD • A/C • Cruise • Much More!
5 AT THIS PRICE!



1993 ESCORT 3 DOOR SPORT

Was \$12,133
VALUE PRICED
\$10,593
 after rebate

• 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual OD • A/C • Rear Defrost • Much More!
 • Cast Aluminum Wheels • GT Sport Bucket Seats **5 AT THIS PRICE!**



1993 PROBE SE

Was \$15,061
VALUE PRICED
\$13,993
 after rebate
5 AT THIS PRICE!

• 2.0L DOHC 4 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Trans. • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • Rear Window Defroster • Dual Remote Control Mirrors • Convenience Group • GT Interior Upgrade • 15" Aluminum Wheels



1993 MIRAGE SPORT

• Front Wheel Drive • Economical Performance • 5 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty
5 AT THIS PRICE!

VALUE PRICED **\$7777** after rebate



1993 MIRAGE LS

• AM/FM Cassette • Alloy Wheels • Rear Spoiler • Power Mirrors • U019541

VALUE PRICED **\$9888** after rebate



1993 ECLIPSE

• Four Wheel Disc Brakes • Stereo • Front Wheel Drive
2 AT THIS PRICE!

VALUE PRICED **\$10,777** after rebate



4 wheelin' Fun For All Ages!!

1993 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT 4X4

Was \$17,227
VALUE PRICED
\$14,993
 after rebate

• 3.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Spd. Manual O/D • 60/40 Cloth Bench Seat • AM/FM Stereo • Sliding Rear Window • Much More! • #PA35661



1993 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4

Was \$19,542
VALUE PRICED
\$17,993

• 4.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Speed Trans. • A/C • XL Trim • AM/FM Stereo • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat • Much More! • #UC17066 • UC05271



ALL NEW MONTERO

• Active Trac Four Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • Premium Sound System • #J009344

VALUE PRICED **\$18,888**



SmartCARS Isn't it time you got really smart?

1992 ESCORT LX

NOW ONLY \$8997
 • 4 Cyl. • A/T • A/C
4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 TEMPO GL OR MIRAGE

YOUR CHOICE \$9997
 • 4 Cyl. • A/T • A/C
 • Some with Power Windows & AM/FM Cassette
11 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT

NOW ONLY \$11,997
 • 4 Cyl. • A/T • A/C • Power Windows
 • Power Lock • FM Cassette
3 AT THIS PRICE!

VALUE CORNER

1973 FORD GRAND TORINO WGN, #32786, WAS \$1295	\$199
1973 FORD LTD 4 DR., #32800, WAS \$995	\$476
1978 HONDA SEDAN 2 DR., #32803, WAS \$1295	\$493
1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR., #32818, WAS \$1495	\$562
1980 DODGE OMNI 4 DR., #32802, WAS \$995	\$588
1973 DATSUN PICKUP #42655, WAS \$995	\$697
1982 OLDS TORONADO 2 DR., #32793, WAS \$1995	\$897
1983 MERCURY LYNX #2768, WAS \$1995	\$993
1980 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR., #32727, WAS \$2495	\$996
1981 DATSUN 310 2 DR., #32783, WAS \$1495	\$998
1983 FORD LTD 4 DR., #32745, WAS \$2995	\$998

1983 CHEVY 5-10 PICKUP #42615, WAS \$1695	\$1297
1979 CHEVY LUV PICKUP #42648, WAS \$1995	\$1388
1973 FORD F-100 PICKUP #42658, WAS \$1995	\$1396
1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP #42633, WAS \$2995	\$1587
1979 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 #42675, WAS \$2995	\$1677
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. #32778, WAS \$2895	\$1798
1986 V.W. GOLF 4 DR. #32770, WAS \$3995	\$1988
1984 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. #32721, WAS \$2995	\$1988
1979 CHEVY EL CAMINO #42692, WAS \$3295	\$1996
1985 ALFEO 503 4 DR. #32736, WAS \$4995	\$2988
1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DR., #32814, WAS \$4495	\$2993
1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32795, WAS \$4995	\$3462
1985 PONT. GRAND AM 2 DR. #32759, WAS \$5495	\$3967
1986 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. #32740, WAS \$5995	\$3976
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #32765, WAS \$5995	\$3988
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42653, WAS \$5995	\$3999
1987 DODGE RAM 50' #42527, WAS \$5995	\$4871
1989 FORD RANGER S.C. #42647, WAS \$6995	\$5566
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DR. #32715, WAS \$6995	\$5886
1990 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. #32709, WAS \$8995	\$6886
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #32712, WAS \$8995	\$7897
1988 PONT. TRANS AM 2 DR. #32713, WAS \$9995	\$7963
1988 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR. #32703, WAS \$9995	\$7988
1989 MAZDA MX-6 2 DR. #32811, WAS \$10,995	\$8996
1988 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR. #32781, WAS \$10,995	\$9988
1989 MERC. COUGAR 2 DR. #32772, WAS \$10,995	\$9998
1992 FORD PROBE 2 DR. #32782, WAS \$12,995	\$10,988

SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location: **543-4318**

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

733-5110
1-800-473-5797
 Weekdays 9 to 8
 Saturdays 9 to 6

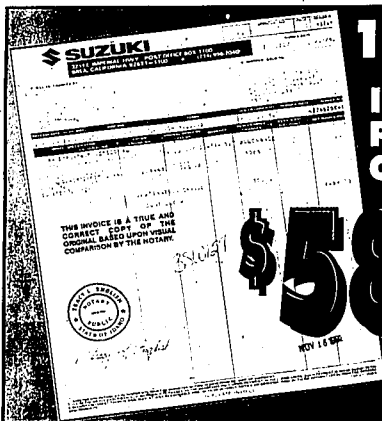
TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS OF MAGIC VALLEY . . .

WE'VE EXTENDED OUR INVOICE SALE*

THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 28TH

NOTARIZED COPIES OF THE FACTORY INVOICE WILL BE PLACED IN THE WINDSHIELD OF EACH VEHICLE.

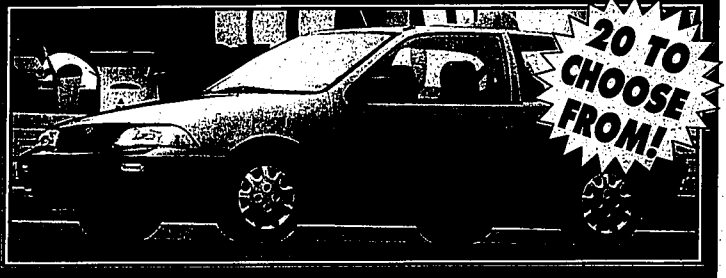
\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT OAC*
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO EXTRA
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
Tax, title and freight are all included
in your monthly payment.



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR

INVOICE
PRICED AT
ONLY...

OR \$49 down \$109⁹⁵ mo.

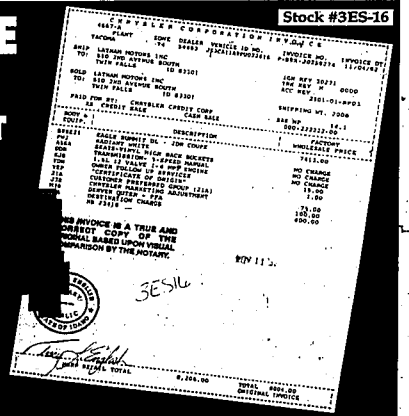


20 TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

1993 EAGLE SUMMIT 2 DR. COUPE

\$49 down \$149⁹³ mo. OR

INVOICE
PRICED AT
ONLY...

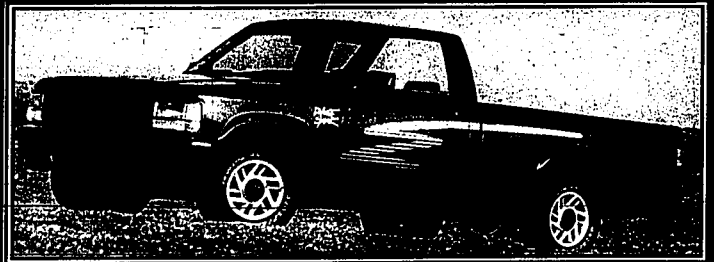
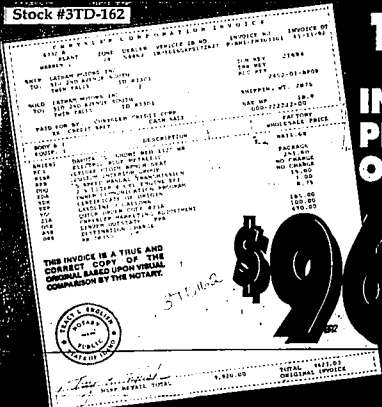


Stock #3TD-162

1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP

INVOICE
PRICED AT
ONLY...

OR \$49 down \$179⁹⁸ mo.



*All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Does Not Include Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde, Eagle Vision, Grand Cherokee Or Club Cab Diesels - *Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Actual Cost

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT OAC*
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO EXTRA
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
Tax, title and freight are all included
in your monthly payment.

LATHAM

OPEN
SUNDAY
MAR. 28
11-5

Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru
Sunday, March 28, 1993