

Inside today

Advance payment plan proposed - B1

Classified Your Automotive Center Marketplace C4

Eagles' Jube: Brazilian deadeye - D1



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The Times-News

85th year, No. 46

Twin Falls, I

Thursday, February 15, 1990

County proceedings moot new Jerome chief in before he's out

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

JEROME - The city's new police chief was about to be fired as a sheriff's deputy when City Council members chose him for the job last week.

Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said he and the council were aware of George Silver III's pending termination when making the hiring decision.

"It's water under the bridge," Ostler said. "The council has hired Mr. Silver for the position and we're going to have to work through it."

Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said that Sheriff Larry Gold had begun termination proceedings last week over the way Silver had filed a work-related grievance.

Silver filed a complaint with the county in December, charging that his time card had been unfairly altered to reduce paid time off he was owed. County commissioners denied the complaint, and Gold last month said he planned to discipline Silver for not following policy in filing the grievance.

Gold declined to comment on termination proceedings, but said he plans to work professionally with Silver as the new police chief.

"Yes, I will be able to work with him. I have to work with

him," Gold said.

Silver said a hearing on his possible termination had been scheduled but was postponed, and now the issue is moot because he has resigned.

"I would hope the issue would be resolved so we can get on with law enforcement," he said.

Silver said he told council members during his interview that he hopes the new position would improve his relations with the sheriff.

"We'll get along as best we can and make sure law enforcement is what we're working toward," he said.

City Councilman Don Jacobson said he had heard a rumor of Silver's pending termination. He did not investigate the rumor, he said, and it did not affect the council's decision-making.

"I deal in facts," Jacobson said. "Frankly, when I hear a rumor, I ignore it." The council selected Silver in an executive session a week ago. Then Ostler formally appointed Silver on Monday, and the council approved the appointment.

Ostler said he had agreed to support the recommendation of a board of law enforcement officials who interviewed the four candidates for the position.

But Ostler, who faced heavy

• See SILVER on Page A2

Bush, Andean leaders to form united front in war on drugs

Knight-Ridder News Service

CARTAGENA, Colombia — In a meeting filled with symbolic gestures of unity, President Bush and leaders of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru today will declare a common front in the war on international drug traffickers.

Bush travels to Cartagena for the hemisphere's first presidential-level anti-drug summit amid signs that Colombia's crackdown on the murderous Medellin cocaine cartels is bearing fruit.

In one indication, drug lords informed the government late on Tuesday of the locations of three

Breakthrough cited - A6

cocaine processing laboratories that traffickers said were capable of flooding the U.S. market with thousands of pounds of the drug each month. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that there would be no official comment on the action, but that it reflected the traffickers' desire to reach an accommodation with Colombian officials rather than face extradition to the United States.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas McManus said on Wednesday that Bush's goal at the six-hour summit would be to coordinate the strategies of the four countries and make sure each president understands the others' needs.



Colombian Marine stands guard near refreshment stand in security-conscious Cartagena

The summit is also expected to U.S. financing for crop-improvised peasants in the two substitute and overall economic development to Bolivia and Peru. • See SUMMIT on Page A2

Soviet security forces clash with violent mobs in Central Asia

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet security forces battled rioting mobs in the Central Asian city of Dushanbe all day Wednesday in an effort to restore order in the city and end the country's latest, and some of its fiercest, anti-government violence.

Despite the deployment of more troops to Dushanbe, the capital of Soviet Republic of Tadzhikistan, and tougher measures to enforce the state of emergency there, the situation continued to deteriorate throughout

the day, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported, and government forces had not yet regained full control of the city.

Armed with firebombs and bottles of acid, the rioters for the third day attacked the headquarters of the Tadzhikistan Communist Party, demanding the resignation of the regional party leadership, Tass said, suggesting that an attempt to seize power was under way.

The rioters also began assaulting Russians and other non-Tadzhiks on the streets and in their homes, according to Tass and other

Soviet news media reports, and different ethnic groups began forming "self-defense detachments" largely composed of veterans of the Afghan war, to protect their communities.

In Moscow, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, harshly criticizing the rioters, called for stricter enforcement of the law.

"The nation's destiny and the safety of our citizens is at stake," Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet, the country's legislature. "We must do everything to put out the fire. We should crack down on those who,

under the slogans of ethnic revival, draw people into a fight for their ambitions and selfish goals. This is a kind of chain reaction accompanied by an orgy of ethnic revival that draws people into it."

Gorbachev called in his speech for new laws to curb the ethnic violence that have plagued his reform effort over the past two years.

"The events in Dushanbe, where the flame has spilled over from Baku, speak of the great danger of inter-ethnic violence," he said, referring to the attacks last month by

Azerbaijanis on Armenians in Baku and the subsequent efforts of the government to restore order.

Anatoly I. Lukyanov, the first vice president, said the new Supreme Soviet session would consider draft laws against instigating ethnic violence as well as other legislation on the introduction of states of emergency and the use of troops in civil disturbances.

The lawmakers will also consider new legislation that makes the Soviet Union a more federal system, giving every major ethnic group a great deal of autonomy.

All Idaho school districts due to get cut of lottery profit pie

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House has approved a change in the formula used to spend profits from the state lottery, giving all 115 school districts a share of the money.

If the Senate goes along, the estimated \$7.7 million profit from the first year of the lottery will be divided among all the districts rather than going to a fund for matching grants for a few school construction projects.

The vote was 65-19 Wednesday afternoon, despite arguments from a few opponents that it was not a long-range approach to school construction needs. Rep. Doug Jones,



Idaho Legislature 1990

Abuse sentencing - B1

R-Filler, and Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, joined the minority voting against the bill.

"This approach will give all school districts some incentives for buildings every year, not just a few," said sponsor Rep. James Sigafoos, D-Sandpoint. "I think it is fair and I hope you do, too."

"I support the bill because every school district gets a little of it," said

Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, during the lengthy floor debate.

"It's so good and pass this and put the money down in the where they can use it locally," said Rep. Ron Blake, R-Twin Falls.

The bill went through the House State Affairs Committee, which usually deals with lottery bills, and not through the Education Committee. Education Chairman Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, was among those opposing it.

"It is a shortsighted, patch-and-scratch approach to school building construction in Idaho," she said. "Current state law channels half the net proceeds from the Idaho Lottery, which began last July, into the

• See BUCKS on Page A2

House approves indigent expense shift

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation making the state rather than counties responsible for most expenses for the medically indigent has won unanimous approval from the Idaho House and now goes to the Senate.

But before the House voted 84-0 Wednesday for legislation sponsored by Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, it first rejected an attempt from Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, to put the measure up for amendment.

Hansen said he wasn't against the plan, but felt the bill sponsored by Brocksome needed some clarification.

"It's a great idea, an excellent idea, an idea long past due," said

Hansen. Brocksome touted the bill as a way to bring uniformity to the way low-income families have their medical expenses paid. He also called it a tax cut bill because it will allow counties to levy less property tax for indigent medical expenses.

He put the first-year cost at \$7 million, although others have estimated it will take at least \$13 million per year in state funding. Gov. Cecil Andrus suggested a similar but less extensive change, proposing that the state pick up only the cost of providing prescription medicine to the needy.

Andrus put the annual cost of his proposal at \$2 million to \$3 million. Some legislators said they didn't

want to pass the bill until it was clear there would be enough money in the state budget to pay for it.

"If it passes both houses, then the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will review it, and then fund it," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, assistant majority floor leader.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said the Brocksome legislation would help counties meet the rising cost of providing federally mandated services.

"You're talking about an increase in taxes at the county level when we're sitting up here with a huge surplus," Black said.

The legislation goes into effect Oct. 1, the start of the budget year for cities and counties.

Jacklin public relations campaign hits cruising speed in Magic Valley

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

JEROME — Jacklin Seed Co. made \$40 million in gross profit last year, but that's not enough for Vice President Don Jacklin.

The company wants to double its sales every three years, he said. "We can't get production fast enough to keep up with the demand," Jacklin told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The company's move into southern Idaho is a major part of its expansion plans, Jacklin said.

If the company succeeds in contracting for 20,000 acres in the Snake River Plain, the area will be the largest bluegrass production region in the United States, Jacklin said.

Jacklin addressed the chamber as part of a campaign to convince Magic Valley residents that the lawn seed industry is good for the environment.

"We're good, environmentally sound neighbors," Jacklin told the crowd of about 100. "If we're not a net positive to the environment, then we don't belong down here."

The lawn seed company plans to construct a \$3.5 million seed conditioning plant south of Jerome by next year, Jacklin said.

But planning and zoning commission hearing on the special-use permit for the site was delayed by the company when it became concerned about Magic Valley residents' protests to state legislators over smoke from burned grass fields.

Jacklin received a formidable list



Don Jacklin says Southern Idaho could become the biggest blue grass seed producing area in the country

of the crop's benefits. It saves soil, boosts yields in rotation with potatoes, reduces soil particles in the air and creates jobs, Jacklin said.

But he didn't figure the Magic Valley's potential benefits to Jacklin Seed Co.

The company can't go just anywhere to expand acreage, he explained. Turf grasses need irrigation to thrive. "Dryland just won't cut it," he said.

And the most appealing areas in the valley are where center-pivot irrigation systems provide large, unbroken fields. These are more common around Burley and Glenns Ferry.

Only about 3,000 acres will be contracted around Twin Falls and Jerome where fields are smaller, he said.

Jerome is appealing nonetheless because it sits in the center of the proposed production area, Jacklin said.

# Workers battle wind to clean up oil

Los Angeles Times

**HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.** — Battling a stinging wind and chilly seaspray, an estimated 1,300 cleanup workers used rakes, rags and handbombs to sop up the remnants of last week's 394,000-gallon oil spill that finally washed ashore Wednesday along 15 miles of Southern California shoreline.

A fierce overnight windstorm drove most of the remaining slick onto the beaches. About 100 members of the California Conservation Corps joined the cleanup efforts and

another 100 are expected to arrive Thursday.

More than 60,000 gallons of oil reached land by dawn, driven ashore by winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour. With an estimated 82 percent of the oil having been cleaned up or naturally dispersed, what came ashore Wednesday accounts for virtually all of the remaining crude from the spill on Feb. 7, when the tanker American Trader punctured its hull with its own anchor while mooring at a pipeline off Huntington Beach.

"Everything has hit the shoreline,"

Coast Guard Petty Officer Dennis Hall declared.

At dawn, layers of black crude, six to eight inches thick in some places, greeted officials who were forced to suspend cleanup operations late Tuesday because of the bitter cold and winds.

Despite the winstorm, none of the wildlife refuges on the coast were damaged. Protective booms, dikes and sandbags kept tainted seawater from penetrating waterways leading to the habitats of scores of migratory bird species, including several that are endangered.

# Briefly

## Tanker skipper wanted man watched

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — The skipper of the Exxon Valdez thought the seaman who was at the tanker's helm when it ran aground had problems steering and warned others to watch over him, the ship's second mate testified Wednesday.

Both Capt. Joseph Hazelwood and third mate Gregory Cousins talked about problems with Robert Kagan's steering of the ship, second mate Lloyd LeCain testified at Hazelwood's trial.

LeCain claimed that Cousins, whom Hazelwood had left in charge of the ship, had been on previous voyages with Kagan and knew he had to be watched. Cousins, however, testified he had never sailed with Kagan before the fatal trip.

## Valdez spill settlement may be near

**Los Angeles Times**

The Department of Justice is discussing a settlement with Exxon Corp. that could result in a substantial fine but spare the energy giant a possible criminal trial over its role in last spring's disastrous Prince William Sound oil spill, government officials confirmed Wednesday.

No criminal charges naming Exxon have been announced, but a federal grand jury in Alaska has been investigating the company since the Justice Department opened an environmental crimes office in Anchorage in the aftermath of the March 24 Exxon Valdez grounding.

Terms of a possible settlement were not disclosed Wednesday, but Exxon officials made it known that they are seeking assurances that most of all money collected would be used to fund cleanup and environmental restoration programs.

## Selma schools open; no problems

**SELMA, Ala. (AP)** — Selma school officials said attendance figures approached normal levels Wednesday and no major problems occurred as students returned to classes a second day after a week-long shutdown.

"There were no fights and no arrests," James Garter, an aide to the school superintendent, said of

the 11 public schools closed by racial protests.

But the man whose contract termination prompted the protests, Superintendent Norward Russell, said Wednesday he will file a federal lawsuit against the school board.

The protests began when white school board members refused to extend Russell's contract beyond June.

## Ortega threatens opposition party

**MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP)** — President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday that if his leftist Sandinista party wins this month's elections it will seize property owned by opposition leaders, including the only opposition newspaper.

"If we win, I say we will hand them a complete bill, so they will be left without a newspaper — La Prensa — and the homes of the candidate and the vice presidential candidate will be converted into children's homes on the day after the elections," Ortega told a campaign rally.

Ortega and Vice President Sergio Ramirez are seeking re-election Feb. 25, running against La Prensa publisher Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and Virgilio Godoy on the ticket of the 14-party United National Opposition, or UNO.

## Only U.S. medical reactor shut down

**STERLING FOREST, N.Y. (AP)** — The nation's principal maker of radioactive isotopes for nuclear medicine was shut down indefinitely because of a leak in its reactor cooling system, the third in three months, officials said.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the state Department of Environmental Conservation ordered the CintChem reactor shut down Tuesday until the company proves it can operate without radioactive leaks, according to a joint statement.

Tests showed none of the leaks were a threat to public health, said Dr. Ronald Massey, head of the NRC's on-site inspection team.

The 50-megawatt reactor, located about 50 miles northwest of New York City, manufactures radioactive isotopes from uranium. The isotopes are made into medical tracers for diagnosing cancer and other diseases.

# Today's weather

## Keep those snow shovels handy

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur**

Sunny this morning. Increasing afternoon clouds. Highs in the mid 20s. South winds 15 mph. Tonight and Friday, cloudy with snow likely. Not so cold. Lows 15 to 20. Highs near 30.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley**

Today, increasing clouds. Clearer in the lower 20s. Thursday night and Friday, cloudy with snow likely. Not so cold with lows zero to 10 above zero. Highs in the upper 20s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Periods of snow Saturday through Monday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

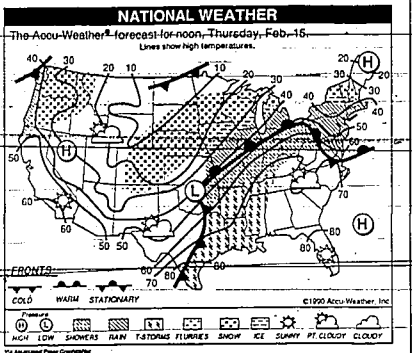
**Northern Utah and Nevada**

Utah — Thursday, mostly fair with increasing clouds by late afternoon. Highs near 30. Thursday night and Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow Friday. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the mid 30s. Probability of measurable snow is low.

**Nevada** — Northern and central Nevada — Increasing clouds. Thursday not quite so cold. Thursday. Chance of snow Thursday night. Rain and snow likely and windy at times Friday. Highs Thursday from the 20s east to 30s west. Lows Thursday night near zero to 10 above east and 15 to 25 west. Highs Friday in the 30s to mid 40s.

**Summary:**

The National Weather Service says cold air will move over the state with a few days.



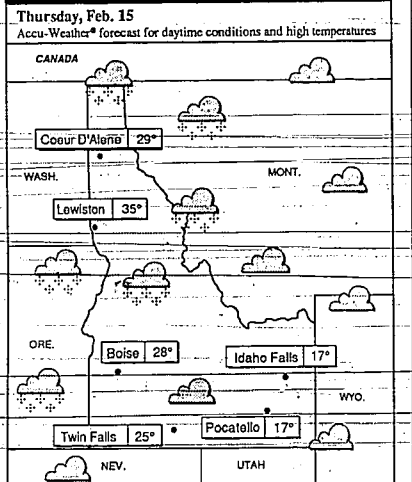
**Another weather system moving down from Canada** has brought snow to the Panhandle. The snow was continuing south and was expected to reach all of the state by late today and early Friday.

Fair weather and light winds brought a more comfortable day Wednesday. Clouds were increasing in the north and afternoon temperatures ranged from 15 degrees at McCall to 31 degrees at Lowell, both in the north central part of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 37 degrees at Payette. Slightly reported the coldest at 25 degrees below zero.

The highest temperature in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 29 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

## IDAHO Weather



**Idaho road report**

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported icy or snow-covered roads in many areas.

Idaho 21 remained closed between Lowman and Banner Summit due to avalanches. High winds were reported on Idaho 51 between Mountain Home and the Nevada border.

**Conditions:**

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Broken-snow floor, Riggs. Whitehall Hill, dry; Whitehall Hill, wet. Ice spots; Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Loewell, icy spots;

**Idaho 51** — Broken snow floor, Blackfoot-Snow floor.

**Interstate 84** — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

**Idaho 55** — Icy spots.

**Idaho 21** — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ash-ton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line,

**National**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	25	22	Portland	34	20
Las Vegas	42	32	St. Louis	30	28
Los Angeles	51	42	San Francisco	63	42
Albuquerque	54	44	Seattle	34	22
Chicago	26	23	Denver	29	19
Phoenix	68	40	Washington	73	51
San Diego	68	40	Phoenix	73	51
San Antonio	68	40	Portland	34	20
San Jose	68	40	San Francisco	63	42
San Marcos	68	40	Seattle	34	22
Denver	29	19	Denver	29	19
Houston	20	11	Phoenix	73	51
Phoenix	73	51	Portland	34	20
Pittsburgh	26	14	San Francisco	63	42

**Twin Falls**

City	High	Low
Boise	28	17
Idaho Falls	17	7
Lewiston	35	25
Pocatello	17	7
Twin Falls	25	15

**Index**

Business.....C3  
Classified.....C4-10  
Comics.....A8  
Dear Abby.....A10  
Idaho.....A3

Magic Valley.....B1  
Nation.....A5-6  
Obituaries.....B2  
Opinion.....A4  
Outdoors.....D3-4

People.....A9  
Sports.....D1-2  
West.....B4  
World.....A7  
Your Money.....C1-2

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# Summit

Continued from Page A1

ceca leaves as their sole source of income. The dollar figure on financing has not been disclosed.

Economic development aid also for Colombia, which may be asked to agree to use of U.S. naval ships equipped with sophisticated electronics. That would provide a "major" impetus to close the skyway between the two countries to traffickers.

An accord signed by the four countries to clamp down on importation of "precursor chemicals" such as ether and acetone that are needed for the production of cocaine from coca leaves. The participants will ask Western European countries and Latin neighbors for support on this enforcement effort.

New measures introduced to make it harder for traffickers to launder their profits and to add to their formidable arsenal.

"We recognize the economic aspect, and that will be addressed," McNamara said. "The arms must be controlled; the money-laundering must be stopped, and we understand that reducing consumption in the United States is a major element; it's essential."

A key goal of Bush's anti-drug strategy, officials said, is the strengthening of political and legal institutions in Bolivia, Peru and

Colombia to make it easier for those countries to withstand challenges from the traffickers. It has been virtually impossible for those countries to prosecute top dealers because of the traffickers' ability to buy their way out of jail.

The summit is also designed to demystify Bush's support for outgoing Colombian President Virgilio Barco, who, for the first time, has given drug traffickers can be defeated. McNamara said intelligence reports indicated the flow of drugs from Colombia to the United States has "diminished considerably" in recent months.

A potential problem arose with Peruvian President Alan Garcia on Wednesday when it was learned he had invited a group of Peruvian coca growers to accompany him to the summit to underscore the economic effect of eradicating cocaine production.

White House officials said Bush would not meet with the coca-growers and indicated that the United States did not want them to attend the summit.

Regarding financial aid, Bolivian President Jaime Paz Zamora said the international community should help his country because it is making "tremendous sacrifices" in the war on drugs.

# Super-Lotto

**winning numbers**

**BOISE (AP)** — Here are Wednesday's winning numbers in the Idaho Super-Lotto game: 1-7-10-13-35-54, (one, seven, ten, thirteen, thirty-five, fifty-four)

Wednesday's jackpot for the contest was placed at \$2 million by Lotto America spokesman.

# Death probe lags

**SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP)** — Salvador has not yet fully investigated "important leads and allegations" in the army massacre that left six Jesuit priests dead in November, a U.S. congressional commission said Wednesday.

Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., commended President Alfredo Cristiani's government for "good police work" in the technical aspects of the investigation.

But the commission said doubts remain whether those behind the slayings were identified; although an army colonel was arrested.

# Silver

Continued from Page A1

criticism from the council when he filed former Polter Chief Greg Will last month, said he would ultimately let the council choose the candidate it preferred.

"I want to avoid all the problems of going through hassle after hassle trying to find the right man," he said.

The board recommended Jerome police Lt. Don Magley, but the council chose Silver.

"We just looked at the facts and the interviews," Jacobson said.

Oster said he did not expect any problems between Gold and Silver, but he would be a position to mediate if necessary.

# Bucks

Continued from Page A1

Permanent Building Fund to pay for general state construction projects. The other half goes into the school building account.

Under rules being adopted by the Board of Education, local school officials must apply for grants, proving their needs are critical and their district has made an honest effort to raise taxes for schools in the past.

The opponents argued that the existing system should be given a chance to work. It hasn't been used yet; since the first lottery transfer will be made in July.

"We worked on the lottery for three years, and seven months later we are trying to change the rules we told the voters we would use," said Rep. Emerson Smeek, R-Boise, "I ought to leave it alone to see how it works."

Hay said the 25 percent matching grant system would allow up to \$31 million worth of school construction per year, which eventually would allow districts to catch up with need.

Let districts address their own problems," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot. "We're not

changing the intent of what we told the voters."

Rep. Jan Wood, R-Rigby, said the Arco schools superintendent told her his district would be "absolutely delighted" to get the \$34,000 per year in extra funding under Stoicheff's bill.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, noted that a district in his area just approved a bond election for a new elementary school. Because that new facility would eliminate the district's "critical need," it would never qualify for some of the lottery profits, he said.

Stoicheff said he did not know if the bill would be assigned to the Senate Education Committee or State Affairs. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, was working on a similar bill in the Senate, but said he would sponsor the Stoicheff measure in the Senate.

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# Rush takes his time in deciding candidacy

By The Associated Press

State Agriculture Director Dick Rush says he's just about ready to start running for the Democratic nomination in Idaho's 1st Congressional District.



DICK RUSH

But not quite. Rush on Wednesday announced formation of an exploratory committee to help him decide whether to run, but left little doubt that he's likely to become the third candidate in the race.

He said he will decide by March 5 whether to get in, even though that late date will mean he will have to put on an intense campaign by the

May 22 primary. "I think some things still need to be done," he said, at a State House news conference.

He said he needs to be certain he can put together the organization and

financing for a race. Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene announced earlier, and Boise stockbroker Larry LaRoc announced a series of formal announcements across the 1st District Thursday and Friday.

Republican Larry Craig is vacating the seat in a bid for the U.S. Senate. State Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma and Boise businessman Ward Parkinson are battling for the Republican nomination.

"I'm not too far behind," Rush said. "Once I set up an organization and start raising money, I feel that I will be in position to make a good race."

Rush said he promised Gov. Cecil Andrus that he will resign as Agriculture director when he gets into a campaign.

Commission for seven years. He also worked earlier as general manager of farming operations for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and was a manager for Boise Cascade Corp.

In the Idaho Senate, eight Republicans, led by Finance Chairman Atwell Parry of Melba, formally endorsed former colleague Roger Fairchild of Fruitland in his bid to capture the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Fairchild is running against Boise stockbroker Milton Ehart for the right to take on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in November.

# Committee will send wage plan to House

BOISE (AP) — In an overnight change of heart, the House State Affairs Committee decided Wednesday to let the entire House vote on legislation boosting the state minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$4.25 per hour by April 1, 1991.

If the proposal becomes law, it would represent the first increase in the minimum wage in 13 years. But the real battle appears to be over whether to include credit for tips received in the base wage, or whether the increase should be to a flat dollar amount.

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, chairman of State Affairs, won its way out of committee Wednesday morning after being rejected by an 11-9 vote on Tuesday.

Ms. Bengson convinced the panel to reconsider on an 11-6 vote Wednesday, although the measure was sent out to the House floor for a vote without the usual "do pass" recommendation.

# Panel makes reductions in Andrus budget

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers began drafting the new state spending blueprint Wednesday, quickly realizing previous decisions have significantly reduced the cash they have to work with.

On a 12-9 vote, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee cut in half Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendation for increased support of in-home services for the elderly.

"You have a limited number of dollars," Appropriations Chairman Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said in supporting the \$100,000 reduction in Andrus' budget for the state Office of Aging.

It was the first agency budget handled by the committee in which the governor had proposed spending beyond the level needed to maintain current operations.

The move to scale it back suggested panel members already were concerned about not having enough cash to make good on the Republican leadership's election-year plans to go Andrus one better in such high-profile areas as education.

The committee opened up the session with a record \$126.3 million cash surplus and a forecast for continuing revenue of \$884.9 million.

# Legislative log

By The Associated Press

**Sent to Governor**  
HB373 (Appropriations) — Repeals requirement that deposits in the state treasury be accompanied by an auditor's certificate. **Legislative Action Complete**

**HB316 (State Affairs)** — Requests that the American flag be at the front of every Idaho centennial year parade.

**Introduced in House**  
HB337 (Transportation and Defense) — Revises distribution formula in the Highway Distribution Account.

**HB338 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Adds code citations to section of state law on the examination, treatment and quarantine of prisoners.

**HB339 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Removes the age 18 restriction on criminal charges against people who use illegal drugs in certain instances.

**HB340 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — In law section dealing with forfeiture of property in conjunction with unlawful possession of controlled substances, deletes references to persons transporting LSD as being immune from forfeiture.

**HB341 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Categorizes conditions for dismissal of evidence upon initial stop of drivers suspected of driving under influence of alcohol.

**HB342 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides for the crime of male rape.

**HB343 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Deletes word "at work" to provide that a person on probation may be charged with the crime of escape.

**HB344 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — In law section on destruction of evidence, adds proceeding or investigation.

**HB345 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Revises definition of the crime

of rape.  
HB346 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Revises definition of fugitive from justice, outlines process to be followed for requisition for return of the defendant.

**HB347 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Deletes language on when attorney fees may be awarded in civil actions.

**HB348 (Resources and Conservation)** — Allows money in county vessel fund to be used for protection and promotion of safety and related uses, including the purchase of real and personal property.

**HB349 (Resources and Conservation)** — Provides that Fish and Game Commission shall carry out of the policy of the state as specified by the Fish and Game Code.

**HB350 (Transportation and Defense)** — Revised version of Petroleum Clean Water Trust Fund Act.

**HB351 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Increases state cigarette tax from 18 cents per package to 23 cents per package.

**HB352 (Resources and Conservation)** — Clarifies language to eliminate confusion between federal mining claim and state location.

**HB353 (Business)** — Creates state Board of Dietitians to provide for licensing and examination of dietitians.

**HB354 (Business)** — Allows people under the age of 21 to be present on the premises of any licensed winery or wine retailer.

# Idaho

## Phosphorus plant stays despite Symms remarks

POCATELLO (AP) — FMC

Corp. says it has no plans to pull its elemental phosphorus plant out of Pocatello, despite what Sen. Steve Symms may have indicated over the weekend.

Tom Bernsek, FMC's resident manager, said Wednesday that the company would continue operating in southeastern Idaho despite tough new emissions standards proposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"Sen. Symms has only fueled the political debate on the issue of emission standards," Bernsek said. "We have no intentions of closing the plant."

Symms, R-Idaho, said in an interview that if the federal regulations on emission standards are not relaxed, Pocatello will lose the FMC plant.

"If you look at it from FMC's point, why should they fight it?" Symms said.

## "Bible Studies on the Family"

will be the title of a series on marriage and family relationships to be conducted at the Bethel Temple Church, February 15, 16 and 17.

The instructors will be Elton and Loretta Bernard of Gonzales, Louisiana. The Bernards were missionaries in Korea for nearly 20 years. Rev. Bernard received his Bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University. Mrs. Bernard holds the Th. M. degree from Grace Christian College.

For information regarding this seminar call 733-4162 or 734-5113.

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# Opinion

## Changes in Europe don't justify end to strong U.S. defense

WASHINGTON — Washington has rarely witnessed the sort of spectacle seen here last week.

Former officials once noted for their insistence on increased American military power have been telling Congress and the public to pull out if not all of the troops from Europe and forget about strategic mobile missiles, if not strategic modernization itself.

The president has tried to hold the line by proclaiming both a continuing U.S. role in Europe and a defense budget that promises a long overdue modernization of our seriously outnumbered strategic, land-based missile forces. Yet both impending German reunification and the sudden collapse of Communist governments in Eastern Europe promise a new strategic environment in which anything — and therefore possibly everything — goes.

Neither fact nor reason, however, justifies the euphoria descending on Capitol Hill and too often reinforced by those who should know better. Anyone can see that the balance of power and of politics is changing in Europe. But neither those changes nor the probable course of Soviet policy mean that the lions and the lambs are about to lie down together.

The easiest way to understand the need for

Alexander M. Haig Jr.

a continuing U.S. role in Europe is to conceive of the situation without it. The largest armies would belong to Russia and unified Germany. The nuclear powers would number the Soviet Union, Britain and France. In the center of Europe, a half dozen or more weak states between Germany and the Soviet border would be trying to recuperate from 40 years of Communism and long-suppressed nationalist aspirations.

To put it bluntly, this is a situation tailor-made for repeating the follies of the 1920s and '30s. The lesson we learned from those follies, at terrifying cost, is that there can be no substitute for U.S. participation in European security arrangements.

Yesterday's lesson is that today's good intentions do not necessarily last through tomorrow.

So by all means let us celebrate the great changes that reduce tensions and allow for deterrence at lower levels of risk and lower levels of forces. But we should be wary of mistaking these beneficial changes for a wholesale repeal of timeless strategic truths. The Soviet armies, even behind the Soviet borders, will still be formidable forces, and they will not be defending the Motherland

with inferior weapons. Russia, even shorn of her Soviet-style empire, will still be a great power that will not be taken after all.

Understand out of any philosophical conversion to democracy or any redefinition of Soviet strategic intent, but rather out of concern that the Soviet system could no longer survive without reform.

The military danger for NATO in the short term has indeed been lessened by the crippling of aggressive intent, a longer warning period and what may become a strategic neutral space between the current West German border and the Soviet Union. Conventional



HAIG

and nuclear arms-control agreements, which codify this new situation, are therefore more achievable. But that is not the same as the end of the need for deterrence altogether.

There is a dividing line between prudent adjustment of forces and the discarding of the means of effective deterrence. Too many pundits and politicians today would have us take current Soviet benign intentions,

freely reduce the foreseeable future and simply reduce our forces based on what is in the freezer.

But where will that leave us and our allies? If there is trouble, inadequate American conventional forces can contribute little either toward buying time or providing an option between a massive reinforcement and doing nothing at all. And we are aggressive in Europe will be put off by knowing that he must deal with Polish or Czech or Hungarian forces before he can launch an assault needs a refresher course in the 20th century.

No, the logic of deterrence — the gain is not worth the pain — remains valid. It is valid at the conventional level and, in this new environment, even more valid at the strategic level. A little-noticed part of the testimony on Capitol Hill last week is this fact: Soviet strategic nuclear modernization proceeds apace. What good reason could there be to pretend that this is not happening? Why should we forego a missile system such as Midgetman, which would be much more effective than our current capabilities against any conceivable aggression? Why should we believe a world in which the key element of Soviet nuclear capabilities — land-based ballistic systems

— would exceed our own?

Why should we leave our land-based system still vulnerable, especially when Soviet strategy will be biased even more toward a massive nuclear strike?

This would merely replicate the dangerous conditions of the era of massive retaliation, but with the trump cards now in Soviet hands.

The inevitable change in perception in Europe about our ability to stay the course in a crisis would be tantamount to a defeat without a battle — unless of course today's good Soviet intentions, born of Soviet weakness, can be counted upon to last forever.

NATO, the peace of Europe and now our hopes for a whole and free Europe are sustained not only by American strength but also from what I would call our political wisdom — our ability to lead through the articulation of the common interest and to back up that articulation with our resources.

Our leadership will evaporate, however, if we turn deterrence into a hollow incantation, bereft of adequate conventional resources in Europe and lacking modern, survivable, land-based nuclear capabilities.

Alexander M. Haig Jr. is a former secretary of state and NATO commander.

**The Times-News**

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

## Senate action ignites sportsmen's protests

For the first time in Idaho state history, the silent majority of sportsmen are getting together and forming a voice.

The conditions that exist within the state right now can be interpreted as either a politician's dream or his nightmare. The Idaho Sportsmen's Association has been formed as a lobbyist group in an attempt to protect the rights of the resident sportsmen and women within the state, giving them equal access to all of Idaho's fishing and hunting opportunities so long as the biological environment will support it.

In spite of all the thousands of signatures presented to not only the Fish and Game commissioners but the governor and the senate, nothing has been done in the manner in which fishing and hunting regulations are formulated in this state, the people of Idaho have been blatantly ignored again. Although it is refreshing to see that approximately one-third of the Senate is actually willing to represent their constituents; and for that, we thank you.

The resident taxpayers of this state are faced with the decision of either no longer supporting the senatorial representatives, who by their voting record have shown that they are in favor of closing this state to the resident sportsmen while ensuring that the special interest groups are able to guarantee a big dollar return to the state government coffers through the tourist trade, or supporting senatorial representation that has openly supported the working class people of the state.

The feeling of the Idaho Sportsmen's Association is that so long as the people of the state are being represented by Fish and Game Commissioner Racine, we do not stand a chance. Once enough land has been bought and closed to the general access, then the only people who will be able to

Gary B. Peak

hunt or fish Idaho's public lands and waters will be the people who are willing to pay a guide to take them on a hunting or fishing expedition. That is, providing that the guide in question has paid his access fees allowing him to hunt or cross said lands with his play-for-pay clients. Do the people of the state of Idaho feel comfortable with another Colorado, Texas, Utah, California or any of the Eastern states?

Rather than adopting the attitude of the property owners in England where people live by the golden rule (be the people with the money make the rules), let's allow democracy tempered by biology to dictate the future.

The objection of the Idaho Sportsmen's Association to the continuation of service on the Fish and Game Commission of Mr. Norm Guth from Salmon is that he owns and operates a very successful guide service. And, incidentally, why has Fish and Game Commissioner Guth been allowed to keep his lodge on the Salmon River while the other structure owners in the same area on leased ground have been forced to move? What we need now is a solid consolidation of sportsmen statewide with common interests. If you are representing a sportsmen's group — whether they be fishermen, hunters, snowmobilers, dirt bikers, four-wheelers, hikers or skiers — and you are upset over the closure of public lands or waters through direct closures or restrictive regulations, please feel free to contact the Idaho Sportsmen's Association, Box 258, Bellevue, Idaho 83313.

Gary B. Peak of Bellevue is president of the Idaho Sportsmen's Association.

## Andean region requires more U.S. anti-drug aid

To date, our anti-drug efforts in South America have focused primarily on law enforcement such as the eradication and interdiction of coca and the capture of drug traffickers, efforts that are essential and should be intensified.

But a more balanced approach — including a comprehensive economic plan for the Andean region — is required.

Today's drug summit in Colombia, at which President Bush will meet with the leaders of that country and of Bolivia and Peru, provides an ideal opportunity for the administration to put forward such a plan.

Ninety percent of the cocaine that reaches the United States comes from coca grown in Bolivia and Peru and processed in Colombia.

Peru's gross domestic product shrank 28 percent in the first quarter of this year, and its inflation rate has been running at more than 5,000 percent since January.

Fifty percent of Bolivia's work force is either out of work, underemployed or at work producing coca. Colombia's economy has fared better, but the recent collapse of the International coffee agreement

Sen. Sam Nunn and Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman

threatens its export market.

It should therefore not be surprising that so many people in the Andean region are involved in coca production.

In Bolivia one hectare of coca yields a profit of \$1,000 per year, versus a \$200 yearly profit from an equivalent amount of soy, the next most lucrative crop.

The demographics of the Andean region also face Marxist guerrilla movements and other insurgencies, many of which are tied to cocaine production.

This year's U.S. budget contains some \$263 million for foreign aid, but of that only \$17 million will go to the Andean nations.

They deserve a larger share of the foreign-aid pie because of the direct relationship between their economic woes and our drug crisis.

Sam Nunn is Democratic senator from Georgia. Joseph I. Lieberman is a Democratic senator from Connecticut.

## Letters

### Murder not the right solution

In a recent letter to *The Times-News*, a young lady stated that "A woman who desires to abort unplanned or unwanted children is guided by an almost primal animalistic instinct." That statement is a true, scientific, secular humanist's view of natural man; and it is anti-God and also proven to be an enemy of the unborn child, of the defective child, the aged and the impaired human beings.

Children born to the poor, the abused, unskilled and handicapped are no less people than those born to the privileged.

Eliminating by murder is not the solution to poverty, disease or illiteracy.

The woman was hunted by the sight of three babies on life-support systems in a Las Vegas hospital. Has she ever seen tears of joy in mothers whose spina bifida babies are among the 85 percent who are being saved nowadays? Has she ever seen the love and affection between a mother and her handicapped child or the thrill of a mother receiving a young lady wants to view horror and shed her tears, let her go to Lebanon, see the camera of children being shot for being who they are. There would be a good place to champion right or wrong.

The story she told about the Dust Bowl era failed to mention that during the year of 1972 when abortion was illegal, only 39 died from abortion and not the mysterious thousands as the pro-abortionists claim.

Why does one mother have the right to abort, yet another mother does not have the right to know about the abortion? Why must a mother be made to pay for a botched abortion?

Why is one's right to privacy greater than another's right to life? Why has a woman with a right to informed choice of abortion consequently been denied that right?

Why have the bleeding hearts who cried about the quality of life and about the astronomical costs for the care of the handicapped helpless, the aged and infirm become silent to quite a degree since the advent of AIDS?

I agree that the government has made a mess of things.

Use the case of abortion; government money will aggravate the atrocity. The number of abortions will rise as a result of government money.

Private enterprise, private charity, responsibility, cooperation, love to one another, hard work — is where it all starts if we want to make a change.

LOUISE MEYER  
Buhl

### F&G confirmations an insult

Monday's action by the state Senate to confirm two questionable appointees as members of the Fish and Game Commission is an insult to the sportsmen of Idaho. That they are so crass as to override the wishes of 15,000 sportsmen is incomprehensible. That these senators view their constituents as uneducated idiots is obvious.

During the presentation by Sen. Anderson, the camera panned over to feature Sen. Noh, and it was apparent from the smirk on this senator's face that his mind was made up and he did not wish to be confused by facts.

Fifteen-thousand or 150,000 petition signatures would make no difference to him. They should, for sportsmen (in the different categories), constitute 94 percent of the voting public.

Use the money sportsmen are disgrvanized so the 6 percent special interest groups are the most influential in the Senate; but beware — even the meekest of creatures become fierce fighters when cornered.

Since the governor is the chair master who selects the time and conducts; he has at his disposal 28 senators who will sing exactly as they are instructed.

To the 28 members of the choir, Sing loud and clear, your voice could fail in November.

M. F. SMITH  
Buhl

### About purchasing fire truck

Last week I expressed my opinion of the very real need for an aerial ladder fire engine for the city of Jerome.

This week I will present my proposal of how it can be purchased without increasing taxes or lowering city services to the public.

As of November 1989, the price of an aerial pump fire engine was \$267,401. With depositing a down payment of \$53,480 and paying \$54,541.54 per year on a five-year lease purchase plan, the pump can be acquired for the cost less than \$68,187.98 which includes 608 percent interest.

The way to pay for this engine is by using our tax dollars more efficiently.

Please consider the following information. In the three fiscal years of 1985 to 1987-88, the total Jerome City Police Department budget increased \$27,044 or an average of \$9,015 per year. In the two fiscal years since the city police were merged from the county courthouse, the cost has risen to \$68,170 or an average of \$34,485 per year. That is an astounding 280 percent average yearly increase.

Also consider that the city is paying a police chief and a captain a total of approximately \$59,285 in salaries and benefits per year just to administer 10 people.

My proposal is for the city to use their law enforcement needs to the county sheriff's department, shutting down the present police building and moving the city police department back to the courthouse (on the main floor). This would eliminate the need for a chief and captain, saving \$59,285 per year — plus the excessive cost of maintaining a separate building.

I would estimate a total savings of \$100,000 at the close of 1990 per year. More than enough to buy the needed fire engine, which would be beneficial to both the city and county.

We should all keep one thing in mind. If our fire rating should turn unfavorable because of inadequate equipment, we will pay for a fire engine with increased fire insurance premiums and still not have a fire engine.

I urge everyone to call our council members and encourage the prudent use of our tax dollars to prevent an expensive mistake of the future.

GLEN CAPPS  
Jerome

### Legislators need to read this

I am sharing these words that were in a booklet handed out during the "March '90" in Boise against abortion. It is my prayer that those who represent us in the Legislature will read this and be led to make the right decision on the upcoming issues pertaining to abortion.

We the people of America who love the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob need to cry out to our Heavenly Father, pleading for his mercy upon this land.

He alone can save America as a rebellious nation; our people are stubbornly refusing to live by his standard, his law, his word, his commandments (John 14:15).

Let's sing "God Save America" because he will not bless a land where the people choose to serve the "god" who advocates murderous slaughter upon the innocent. Our father will not bless this nation unless we repent of our national sins and seek to do his will.

VEDA GIBER  
Twin Falls

### Notch babies born 1917-1921

I am writing in regard to a letter from Ed Chupa of Twin Falls. Mr. Chupa's letter (Feb. 14) informs that Notch Babies are those born between 1917 and 1926. This is an error. Those persons who have become known as Notch Babies are those born from 1917 through 1921. This mistake has caused needless fear and concern for our senior citizens.

MAK ROBERTS  
Operations Supervisor  
Social Security Administration  
Twin Falls

### 'Chat' a waste of newsprint

Right on Frances B. Watland (Feb. 11 Times-News) — "Chat" is a waste of newsprint.

We waited for the No. 2 issue in the faint hope it might be an improvement.

What a disappointment! The same

vacuous, totally worthless tripe. Obviously "canned" Holtywood-fed pap. After all of the half and three-quarter page ads — plus TV hype, readers were expecting something better. It looks for all the world like a gimmick to seduce merchants to increase their advertising.

McIdaho Times-News subscribers could come up with suggestions for improving this newspaper other than "Chat." Just for example, how about some high-caliber editorials such as were offered seven, 10 and 12 years ago?

E. J. BERNTHAL  
Twin Falls

### Board members angered her

As a member of Twin Falls County's dairy community, I strongly oppose the Planning and Zoning Board's Ordinance 106.

However, it was the actions and attitudes of the P&Z board members that angered me the most at the Feb. 8 hearing.

First, there were three board members who admitted they were new to the board and did not fully understand the ordinance nor the objections stated by the livestock operators; yet, all three voted for passage of the ordinance. Makes me wonder what else you would vote for blindly!

Ms. Paxler, you stated there was an immediate problem in the Twin Falls area and that this ordinance was needed to control the problem.

Where is this problem? The only people who have attended the hearings have been livestock operators strongly opposed to the ordinance.

Pat Shetter tried, unsuccessfully, to tell you that he has not talked with one person who is in favor of this ordinance. So, Ms. Paxler, here are your supporters?

It seemed all Mr. Cramer could do was complain about the time and effort he has put into the ordinance already.

But isn't his willingness to work hard and put forth the effort the reason he was appointed to the board?

Also, Mr. Cramer, you could use some education in proper waste lagoon management. "Then maybe you would realize that there is more to a good waste lagoon than distance."

Mr. Barker, you worried me the most. Your response to every concern or problem that was presented last Thursday was "variance."

You made it sound so easy: Fill out a form, pay a fee, get a variance.

It's not that easy! Receiving a variance is complicated and time-consuming; not to mention an added expense to the applicant and taxpayer.

Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor tried several times to convince you that variances are not easy to get.

They are to be used in extreme and special situations that could not have been foreseen at the time an ordinance was passed.

Unfortunately, you refused to listen. Mr. Barker, doesn't it make more sense to take a little time to pass a good ordinance that people can live with the first time around instead of trying to fix a bad one?

A rat on the back should go to Mr. Claiborn for his suggestion that maybe the board should take a building some incentives into the ordinance, incentives that would encourage new, innovative and better waste management techniques by livestock operators.

It's too bad this bull-headed board refused to listen!

And thank you, Mr. Shetter, for pointing out that this "simple" ordinance has gotten way out of hand and suggesting that we slow down and take some time with this issue.

It appears that you, Mr. Claiborn and Mr. Koopman are the voices of "wisdom" on an otherwise stubborn board.

I would like to repeat one of my earlier points.

If something is going to affect us many people as this ordinance is bound to, doesn't it make sense to take the time and do it right?

DIANA WELLMAN  
Twin Falls

# Analysts say latest capital gains idea benefits rich even more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional analysts said Wednesday that the new capital-gains tax cut proposed by President Bush is tilted even more toward the wealthy than an earlier version, although it would do less to worsen the budget deficit.

More than 83 percent of the direct benefit of the tax cut would go to those with incomes over \$100,000 a year, according to a study by the non-partisan staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation.

The same staff estimated that 79.7 percent of the benefit from the cut Bush recommended last year would have gone to that upper-income group.

Last year's bill would have delivered 1 percent of the tax reduction to those with incomes under \$20,000; this year's version earmarks 0.4 percent for that group.

The congressional staff report differs sharply from Treasury Department estimates of how a capital-gains cut would affect the federal deficit.

Treasury projected the cut would raise tax collections every year, and by \$12.5 billion in the 1990-95 period. The Joint Committee report forecast annual revenue losses after the first two years and losses totaling \$11.4 billion over 1990-95.

The committee had forecast a \$24.2 billion loss over six years from the bill that Bush backed a year ago.

Capital gains are profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other investments. They are fully taxed at the same rates that apply to wages and other income.

Bush has made cutting the tax on capital gains a top priority, contending such a reduction is needed to keep the economy growing.

Under his proposal, only 70 percent of the profits from the sale of property owned three years or longer would be taxed; 80 percent of gains from two-year property and 90 percent from one-year property would be taxed.

Democratic leaders of Congress use three arguments to oppose a capital-gains cut: Most of the benefits would go to the wealthy; it would worsen the budget deficit; and it would lead to the undoing of the 1986 tax overhaul, which ended the preferential treatment of capital gains.

The administration has never denied that the wealthiest taxpayers would be the biggest beneficiaries from a capital-gains reduction, although spokesmen prefer to cite estimates that make the point less dramatically than those from the Joint Committee staff.

The administration disagreed that a reduction would stunt the unraveling of the landmark 1986 tax law.

On the deficit question, the Treasury Department contends that a capital-gains cut would be such a shot in the arm for investment that the economy would boom, generating more than enough revenue to pay for the tax cut.

## Briefly

### Nicaraguan diplomat denied visa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has refused to grant a visa to a top Nicaraguan diplomat to make public appearances this week in Washington and New York, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

The official, asking not to be identified, said the decision was made because Nicaraguan officials could not guarantee that visas would be issued to all members of Congress wishing to go to Nicaragua next week to observe the presidential election there.

According to the official, some members of Congress who have requested visas have not received them. A Nicaraguan spokeswoman said delays have been common in processing visas because of a large number of requests.

Nicaraguan Vice Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco had been scheduled to make an appearance here Thursday at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He also was planning to appear later in the week before the Americas Society in New York.

### California primary date may change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party moved today toward a change in rules that would permit California to shift its presidential primary from June to the first week in March, placing it among the earliest primary states in 1992.

The rules and bylaws committee of the Democratic National Committee approved a proposed change in rules that would move up by one week — to the first Tuesday in March — the date that a state other than Iowa or New Hampshire could hold a presidential primary or caucus.

The effect would be that a proposal now in the California legislature to set its Democratic and Republican presidential primaries on March 3, 1992, would be permissible under the Democratic Party's national rules.

The panel took the action with the support of DNC Chairman Ron Brown. The change is expected to be approved easily by the full DNC next month.

### Official: Unregulated airlines better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner promised Wednesday to oppose any effort to reregulate airlines, releasing a study that contends passengers are paying less for more service under deregulation.

However, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a critic of decreasing airline competition, said the nine-month-long Transportation Department study adds to evidence of "excessively high fares at some airports."

Skinner acknowledged "pockets of problems," such as increased congestion at major airports and higher fares for passengers traveling from some more highly concentrated hub airports.

Only about 10 percent of total passenger hours flown are in the higher fare markets, Skinner said at a news conference. Passengers generally get better service, including non-stop flights and more frequent flights, for the higher fares.

### 'Star Wars' test satellites launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two satellites rocketed into space Wednesday to test a "Star Wars" plan to destroy hostile missiles by bouncing laser beams off orbiting mirrors.

One satellite carried a mirror designed to reflect lasers fired from a Hawaiian mountaintop back to a ground target to test the accuracy of such a system.

The other held sensors for measuring how successfully scientists can correct distortions caused by dust, moisture and gases as the beam shoots through the atmosphere.

The satellites were carried aloft by a 12-story Delta rocket at 9:15 a.m. EST. Nearly two hours later, the Air Force announced both were in their proper orbits and functioning properly.

### Voyager snaps solar system portrait

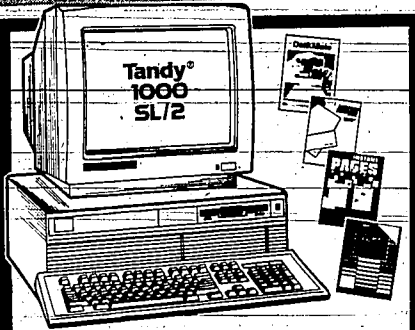
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 1 spacecraft sent radio signals to Earth Wednesday indicating it successfully snapped pictures of most of the planets to create the first family portrait of the solar system, NASA said.

"Engineering data we received show the proper commands were executed. It looks like the pictures were taken properly," said Mary Hardin, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

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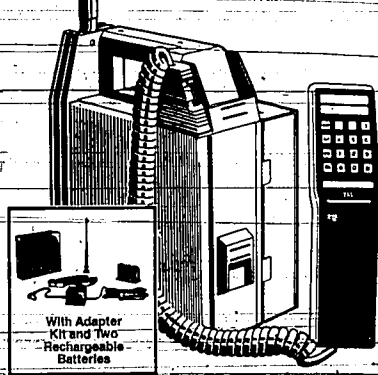
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President Bush jogs with Secret Service agents and media members at the Naval Observatory in Washington.

# Bush says troop cut agreement removes obstacle to arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, halting "historic change" in superpower relations, said Wednesday that Soviet acceptance of his troop cut proposal removed a major obstacle to a conventional arms treaty for Europe.

Bush said he was caught by surprise at how quickly the troop agreement and a separate pact to speed German unification had fallen into place.

"We're dealing with historic change," Bush told reporters. He added with a laugh, "I mean to be very elated about this."

Bush was criticized last year for his low-key public reaction to news that East Germany was opening the Berlin Wall.

The latest developments came Tuesday in talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other European foreign ministers.

With Baker at his side, Bush said he was "delighted" with the agreement on troop cuts.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev last week called for a pact with U.S. forces, agreed to a pullout that will leave both sides with 125,000 troops in Central Europe, but an additional 30,000 U.S. troops in Britain, Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey.

"This is an important breakthrough which removes a major obstacle to the early conclusion of a CFE (Conventional Forces in Europe) treaty, and it also established the principle that U.S. forces in Europe are not to be treated as equivalent to Soviet forces in Eastern Europe," said Bush.

"Now, let's close the deal. That's what I want to do," he declared.

"There's still some technical problems in it."

Despite the agreement on manpower ceilings, the United States and the Soviet Union still must settle differences over combat aircraft and anti-cheating procedures to wrap up a 23-nation treaty to reduce forces and weapons in Europe.

The treaty is now under negotiation in Vienna between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact.

For treaty purposes, Central Europe is defined as West Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands for the U.S. side and East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary for Soviet troops.

On the Germany question, the four powers that defeated Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany in World War II — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France — have agreed to meet with leaders of the two Germanys to lay the groundwork for unification.

Bush, who had said Monday it was too early for a four powers' meeting on the future of Germany, said he was surprised at the pace of events.

"This brings us a step closer to realizing the longstanding goal of German unity," said Bush, who has insisted that a united Germany must belong to NATO. He also said the developments bring closer "a Europe that is whole and free."

Meanwhile, Yuri Dubinin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, said the manpower levels agreed upon at Ottawa "are the ceiling and the floor in our view."

"We should continue with these talks to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Europe by 1995-1996 and the elimination of all military bases on foreign territories by the year 2000," Dubinin told a news conference.

Bush, asked why he thought Gorbachev had acceded to his position on the troop-cuts, said, "Events are moving awfully fast here, and I think they see this as good for them. I hope they see it as a stabilizing agreement for Europe."

# Trade war on agenda at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombia is complaining that U.S. trade policies are battering its most lucrative legal exports — coffee and cut flowers — while President Bush is trying to discourage South American farmers from growing the coca plants that produce cocaine.

The Bush administration holds out little hope that the trade dispute will be resolved at Thursday's drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia, where Bush will meet with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

But U.S. officials hinted Wednesday that Bush might take along a package of agricultural aid incentives intended to make it legal crops more appealing to Andean farmers.

"This is an area for discussion," said White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater, who warned that "we don't have unlimited resources."

The plan reportedly would include \$30 million in assistance, including advice from teams of visiting U.S. agricultural experts, to encourage local farmers to grow more fruits and other foods suitable for export to the United States.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco has complained to Bush that his administration's trade decisions are undercutting efforts to combat drug trafficking.

In particular, Colombians are unhappy over punitive new U.S. tariffs against Colombian cut flowers and Washington's past refusal to reinstate a coffee-export quota system that had been beneficial to Colombian farmers.

"Barco" and his Latin American colleagues were expected to raise the issue after the indictment, returned by a grand jury Tuesday in a four-year investigation, was unsealed on Wednesday.

The indictment alleges the seven-

# Noriega pal plans guilty plea

MIAMI (AP) — Eduardo Pardo, a co-defendant of Manuel Noriega in the drug-trafficking case against the fallen Panamanian dictator, is scheduled to appear in court today to plead guilty, it was learned Wednesday.

Details of any plea bargain were not immediately known, but the calendar for U.S. District Judge William M. Hoewler's court lists "Change of plea, Eduardo Pardo," and a courthouse source confirmed that Pardo was scheduled to plead.

The 44-year-old pilot is accused of conspiracy and making a flight with \$800,000 in drug money from Fort Lauderdale to Panama in 1983.

Pardo is one of six co-defendants in custody in the case, including Noriega, who is accused of taking payoffs to protect the cocaine trade.

Pardo's attorney, William A. Meadows, could not immediately be reached for comment.

At a hearing earlier Wednesday, government and defense attorneys wrangled over what the defense said was a failure of the prosecution to turn over an inventory of materials seized in Noriega's homes and offices in Panama.

Noriega attorney Steven Kollin told Magistrate William C. Turnoff, "We haven't received the inventories and we feel we are being stonewalled. I feel we are dealing with two governments — the military and the U.S. attorney's office."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael P. Sullivan told Turnoff, "We have supplied a partial inventory and we are continuing to update all the time and they have been sent to Mr. Kollin."

Kollin said he had not received the partial inventory.

# 7 indicted for planning drug-related bombings

ATLANTA (AP) — Seven people plotted in 1986-87 to bomb a power plant, an East Coast airport, power transmission towers, a dam and a Navy ship.

The targets were not specified in the indictment, and Ruskstein would not identify them.

The defendants allegedly plotted to then trade information about the bombings for the release of Jerry Allen LeQuire of Maryville, Tenn. LeQuire, 46, was convicted last year of importing about 33 tons of cocaine.

He is serving 56 years in prison.

The indictment alleges the seven-

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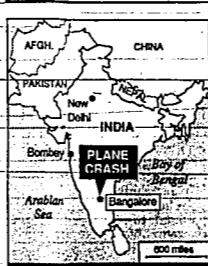
# Briefly

**Indian jet crashes short of runway**  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines Airbus jet that had been in use only three months crashed onto a golf course and burned Wednesday short of a runway in southern India.

Ninety-one of the 146 people on board died, officials said.

The Airbus-320 grazed a clump of trees on its final approach to Bangalore airport and caught fire when it hit the ground, about 50 yards from the runway, officials said.

The flight originated in Bombay, 530 miles northwest of Bangalore. The officials said 139 passengers and a crew of seven were on the hour-long flight and at least 55 people survived the crash, including two Americans, the airline said.



**Iranians repeat threat to Rushdie**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian radical leaders said Wednesday that no matter how closely he is guarded, British author Salman Rushdie will be killed in accordance with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's edict issued one year ago.

Parliament Speaker Mahdi Karubi and Parliament member Ali Akbar Mohtashemi spoke to Iran's Parliament on the one-year anniversary of Khomeini's death sentence against Rushdie, who is accused of blaspheming Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie has been in hiding under guard since Feb. 14, 1989.

Rushdie broke an almost year-long silence on the book this month when he defended it in a 7,000 word essay published in a British newspaper.

**West Germany approves aid to East**  
BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany approved \$3.6 billion in aid for East Germany on Wednesday to keep its economy afloat and prevent its citizens from fleeing in frustration until the two nations become one.

Another \$1 billion was approved to resettle East Germans who come to the West.

Though the money is earmarked for specific East German programs, none of it will go directly to the government of Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who likely will be ousted when the country holds its first free elections on March 18.

Modrow, whose two-day summit here concluded Wednesday, had requested \$9 billion in immediate direct aid Tuesday but was turned down by the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

**ANC open to compromise some issues**  
SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress insists on full black voting rights, but it is open to compromise on other constitutional issues and to considering guarantees for whites, Nelson Mandela said Wednesday.

Mandela, who plans to consult soon with ANC leaders in Zambia, did not elaborate on what compromises might be reached.

"I think it is most presumptuous of me to speak for the ANC," he said. "It is the ANC who would decide what compromises it should make. . . . We are ready for honorable compromises without surrendering our principles."

**Gas victims protest Carbide settlement**  
BHOPAL, India (AP) — Victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas leak that thrashed an ally of Union Carbide Corp. with canes and then set it afire Wednesday to protest a \$470 million settlement reached one year ago in the case.

About 3,600 people were killed and more than 20,000 others injured when methyl isocyanate gas leaked on Dec. 3, 1984, from a pesticide plant run by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary.

The government of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi originally sued Union Carbide for \$3 billion. But on Feb. 14, 1989, the government acting on behalf of all claimants agreed to accept a \$470 million settlement and absolved the Connecticut-based Union Carbide of criminal liability.

Several petitions challenging the settlement are pending in the Supreme Court by people who say the amount is not sufficient and that the government had no right to act on the claimants' behalf.

# Cheney supports Koreans, set for Aquino

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney promised "unequivocal" support for South Korea Wednesday while bracing for a cooler reception in the Philippines.

"President Bush offered 'a little free advice' to Corason Aquino, who has pointedly declined to meet Cheney when he arrives this weekend.

Cheney's trip to Seoul was the first leg on a two-week tour designed to reassess the U.S. military posture in Asia and the Pacific, including talks on reducing the numbers of American troops and getting the allies to pay more for their support.

But with Cheney's visit to Manila still days away, Bush signaled his displeasure with the Philippines



CHENEY

president for saying she wouldn't meet with Cheney after his arrival Sunday.

"She clearly feels that a visit at this time might complicate the status quo there today in the Philippines and that's her right to see or not see who she wants," Bush said.

"My own view is that she can learn a great deal from Dick Cheney about the way we view the very important United States presence in the Pacific," Bush said in an interview with Newsday.

Saying he would offer Mrs. Aquino "a little free advice," Bush said, "Maybe you could learn from the man — or he could learn from you, Madam President."

Cheney arrives in the Philippines on Sunday after a stopover Saturday in Hong Kong. He also will visit Japan before returning to Washington Feb. 24.

Upon arrival late Wednesday, Cheney hastened to reassure his South Korean counterpart, Lee Sang Hoon, of America's intention to help support the South against any threat from communist North Korea.

"The U.S. commitment to Korea remains firm and unequivocal. U.S. troops will remain in Korea as long as they are needed to guarantee the peace and the Korean and American peoples and governments want them to remain," Cheney said following a review of a color-guard by Korean troops at the Seoul air base.

Cheney also offered assurances that there would be no "drastic reduction" of the 43,000 U.S. troops that have been based in Korea under a 1954 mutual defense treaty.

Cheney is making his Asian tour in order to draw up a report for Congress on possible reductions in U.S. troops in the region.

Some members of Congress also are calling for increases in the amount of support paid by nations hosting U.S. forces. Some lawmakers have expressed unhappiness with the \$300 million contributed annually by South Korea when U.S. taxpayers are paying \$2.6 billion to support American forces here.

# Gorbachev seeks backing for presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Wednesday for legislative backing for a stronger presidency and said it was vital to his reforms, but wary lawmakers refused to be stampeded into setting a timetable.

Once again, the 542-member Supreme Soviet proved itself a force to be reckoned with in the new Soviet political game, which under Gorbachev has shifted more from closed-door sessions of the Kremlin leadership to elected government bodies.

After a two-month break, the fledgling Soviet legislature reconvened for the third time in its less than one-year history.

Lawmakers approved a 22-item agenda to debate bills designed to put flesh on the skeleton of Gorbachev's economic and social reforms, including legalization of private property.

However, the Kremlin leadership's proposal to call an emergency session of the Supreme Soviet's parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, to replace the office now held by Gorbachev with a stronger Western-style presidency met with wועstem debate.

"Unless democracy is strengthened and ensured by corresponding mechanisms, democracy will perish and we'll lose," Gorbachev told his critics.

Otherwise, he said, the victors will be forces who want to "tighten the screws even tighter than they were earlier."

More power for the presidency would strengthen Gorbachev's government powers while further weakening the Communist Party apparatus that he is trying to reform.

Gorbachev would have two powerful instruments to implement his program-of-"perestroika" — the party apparatus and the reinforced machinery of government.

# Pope tells Terry Anderson's sister he will pray for him

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met Wednesday with the sister of Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon, and said he would pray for him and for an end to the bloody conflict in the Middle East.

"Your brother is a journalist and he is a hostage. This is a terrible, terrible thing," John Paul told Peggy She, speaking in English.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was seized in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Ms. Say was received in private audience by the pope during a tour of Europe and the Middle East in efforts to free her brother.

She said the pope assured her that he would be praying with me, as he does every day, for an end to the conflict in Lebanon and peace and reconciliation for the people there.

She added that John Paul said he would pray "for not only Terry Anderson but all of the hostages."

# Bush plans night on plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush planned to sleep aboard Air Force One in an airport hangar in the Maryland suburbs Wednesday night so he can snooze through an early-morning takeoff and arrive refreshed for drug summit talks in Colombia.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Bush's unusual sleeping arrangements had nothing to do with elaborate security precautions surrounding his one-day summit Thursday with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

"It's a sleep thing, not a security thing," Fitzwater said. "He feels it's the best way for him to get the most sleep without having to wake up in the middle of the night."

It was believed to be the first time a U.S. president had taken such a step. Bush says he did the same a couple of times while he was vice president.

Bush is scheduled to leave Washington well before dawn Thursday on the flight to Colombia. He planned to sleep aboard Air Force One in a hangar at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., before takeoff, instead of his usual practice of taking a helicopter from the White House and transferring to the presidential jetliner at the base.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

There is an error on page 11 of the Sears Feb. 11th edition and on page 3 of the Feb. 15 edition. The #55261 slide-by-slide refrigerator is incorrectly priced. The price of the #55261 should be \$989.87. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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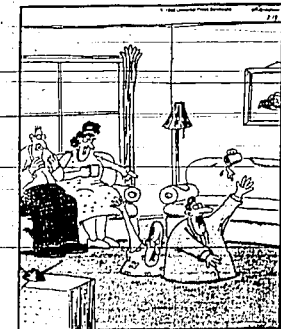
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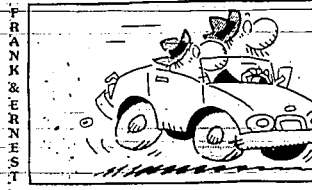
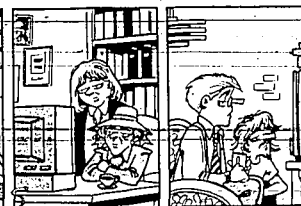
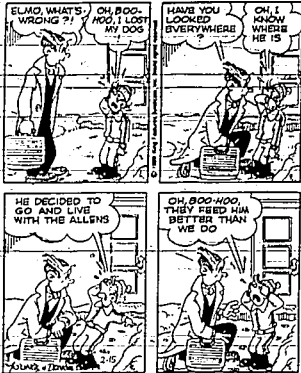
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



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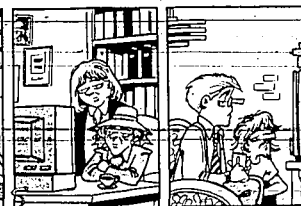
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- 65 Spouse
- 66 Religious
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 ASEA OLIVE TAME  
 SLAP DILER ARIL  
 HEREAFTER DIETS  
 SHE YEAR  
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**SYDNEY OMARR**

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF FEBRUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This year features universal appeal for you — people will be impressed enough to confide in you, to seek your vocational, spiritual guidance. You'll be better at helping others than when it comes to promoting yourself. You adore luxury, have sweet tooth, possess sense of drama.

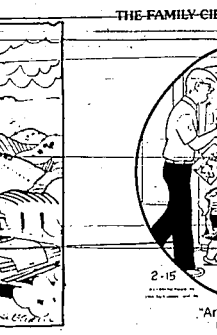
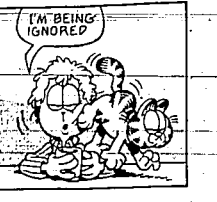
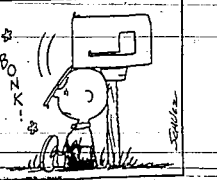
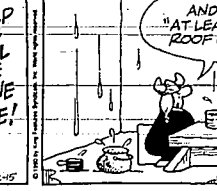
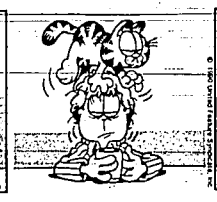
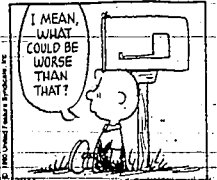
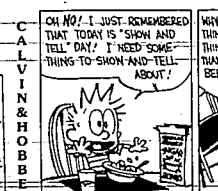
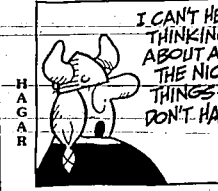
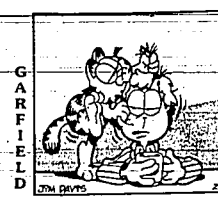
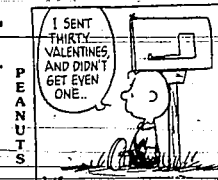
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will ruffle some feathers, but in so doing you'll also get credit, money coming to you — investments, originality, ability to get to heart of matters. Leo will play major role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on union, partnership, marital status. There appears to be "family gathering." Consensus is sought, might not be reached, but there will be stimulating, revealing dialogue. Capricorn involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Save details, fine points for another time. Social evening could result in valuable contacts. Government dining is featured despite recent resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Enjoy anyway!

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Lunar, numerical aspects highlight creativity, unorthodox procedures. Physical attraction signified. You might be saying, "Let the consequences be, I'm going to do it!" Virgo figures prominently.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23):** Exchange ideas with "property owner." Emphasis on security, investments. Uniqueness, popularity. Flirtatious member of opposite sex desires fun, nothing serious. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius in picture.



**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Relative visits without "formal notice." Important domestic adjustment takes place. Money-and-marriage-figure prominently. Taurus plays significant role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Study Virgo message. Define terms. Someone wants something for nothing, expects you to be prime target. Disappoint that person, by all means! Guard possessions. Review your income potential.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Moon in your sign highlights timing, sex appeal, personality. Wear your colors, dark red, purple, crimson. Numbing-with-happiness-in-half-way-manner. Events take turn in your favor.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Refuse to be limited, restricted. Many people await your reactions, opinions. Those who attempt to censor will pay price. Focus on distance, language, travel. Unique secret tells story.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Almost everything wished for will be achieved. Lunar position accents aspirations, desires, fulfillment. You'll have luck in matters of speculation, especially by sticking with number 1.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Moon position highlights career, business, leadership. Stress versatility, humor, willingness to explore various avenues. Some will proclaim, "Being with you is a distinct pleasure!"

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Favorable moon-aspect coincides with travel, communication, idealism. Harbors-a-compassion that starts as mild, postal-get-together could result in meaningful relationship. Gemini figures prominently.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

Left brain, right brain  
 The sides of your brain do different jobs. You've read that. Researchers now say each side also seems to support a different mood; even a different personality. Could be true? Jekyll in you? On the right, the Mr. Hyde on the left. Or vice versa.

At the wedding of a highly popular lady and a busy executive, a cynic of sorts remarked, "Curiously, she gave up the attention of many men for the inattention of one." Make that man's file, 97344C in our Love and War man's file.

Female psychiatrists tend to see their patients more frequently than do male psychiatrists. A blind computer check of appointment records so indicates, but doesn't suggest why.

Mention this on St. Patrick's Day: In General George Washington's army were 695 soldiers named Kelly and 492 named Murphy.

**CHOCOLATE PASSION**  
 Here's a curious claim: A chemical in chocolate, phenylethylamine, is reported to be quite similar to a hormone released into the brains of people in love. Suppose there's anything to it? Some 17th-century theologians condemned chocolate with the charge it incited debasing passions.

You've got more separate miscels in your face — congratulations — than any other species of animal.

Says a doctor who specializes in sleep disorders: "All mammals sleep. Remember it, when you can't get to sleep. Say it over and over."

**GOODNIGHT KISS**  
 The stargazers long have claimed that women born under Scorpio, Libra or Aries should be kissed goodnight on the first date. But our Love-and-War man thinks anyone who takes that seriously makes a ridiculous mistake. It neglects too many others.

Wisconsin law requires any elephant strolling outdoors to be on a leash.

Yes, sir, the Sahara is larger than the United States.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to Boyd's Book & Curiosity Shop, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"Are you the curator of this refrigerator?"

**People**

# Oscar nominations surprising; respect given to 'little picture'

By Knight-Ridder Service

Movie marquee throughout the country and being changed today to proclaim the results:

"Driving Miss Daisy," 9 Oscar nominations; "Born on the Fourth of July," 8 Oscar nominations; "Glory" and "My Left Foot," 5 nominations apiece.

Showing an uncharacteristic respect for the so-called "little picture," the voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences today singled out movies about anti-war activism, the disabled and racism, past and present.

The highly touted and commercially successful "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Born on the Fourth of July" were among nominees for best picture. Everyone expected them to be.

But three other "small" films — "Dead Poets Society," "Field of Dreams" and "My Left Foot"

also were nominated in the top category. All were thought to be long shots — especially "Dead Poets Society" and "Field of Dreams," both of which opened in the first half of 1989 and could easily have been forgotten by Academy voters.

Morgan Freeman, Tom Cruise and Daniel Day-Lewis led the best actor nominations. Freeman, nominated two years ago for "Street Smart," drew a nod for his good-natured Georgia chauffeur in "Driving Miss Daisy." Cruise, in his first nomination, was remembered for his searing performance as a disabled Vietnam vet Ron Kovic in "Born on the Fourth of July." Day-Lewis, a much-acclaimed British actor, was nominated for his portrayal of Christy Brown, the Irish artist who has severe cerebral palsy in "My Left Foot."

Kenneth Branagh — star, screenwriter and director of "Henry V" — and Robin Williams, the unorthodox boys' school teacher of "Dead Poets Society" were surprise nominees in the best actor category. Williams was nominated previously for "Good Morning, Vietnam."

The most notable absentee: Jack Nicholson, who had been thought to be a strong contender for his flamboyant performance as the Joker in "Batman." In fact, there were no major honors for "Batman," the year's top box-office money maker with earnings of \$251.2 million.

Proving once again it's never too late to win the Academy, 80-year-old Jessica Tandy was nominated for her performance as the cranky, stuck-in-her-ways title character of "Driving Miss Daisy." Also nominated in the best actress category: England's Pauline Collins for reprising her Tony Award-winning stage role in "Shirley Valentine"; Jessica Lange for her Chicago lawyer in "Music Box"; and Michelle Pfeiffer for her Lauren Bacall-festy lounge singer in "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

The biggest surprise: French actress Isabelle Adjani, nominated for her role as Rodin's anguished mistress in "Camille Claudel," which also was nominated as best foreign-language film.

Marlon Brando was the big name in the best supporting actor category, getting a nod for his small role in the anti-apartheid drama, "A Dry White Season." Joining Brando in the best supporting actor category were: Martin Landau for "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Denzel Washington for "Glory," Dan Aykroyd for "Driving Miss Daisy" and Danny Aiello for "Do the Right Thing."

The supporting actress category includes two past winners: Anjelica Huston, for "Enemies, A Love Story," and Diane Wiest, for "Parent-Teacher Conference." The category is rounded out with three first-time nominees: Brenda Fricker, the determined mother in "My Left Foot"; Lena Olin, the Bronx mistress in "Enemies, A Love Story"; and Julia Roberts, the diabetic daughter in "Steel Dawn."

## Work-release offers deluge soul singer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Imprisoned soul singer James Brown has been approved to participate in a work-release program, but details still must be worked-out-officials say.

Several radio stations and the Benedict College music department are interested in the singer's talents.

But the "Godfather of Soul" is leaning toward educating young people about the evils of drugs, said his attorney, Richard Crane of Nashville, Tenn., who was busy fielding numerous job offers for Brown on Tuesday.

"Radio stations in Columbia, Charleston and North Augusta are interested in him as a disc jockey," Crane said, and Benedict College "has expressed interest in James working in the music department."



JESSICA TANDY MICHELLE PFEIFFER ISABELLE ADJANI  
TOM CRUISE ROBIN WILLIAMS MORGAN FREEMAN

In another surprise, only three of them were nominated for "Born on the Fourth of July." Ireland's Jim Sheridan was nominated for "My Left Foot," his first film.

# SEE RED

# TURN TO GREEN TONITE!

## The Final Red Cap Night

**\$7,500 Cash Drawings!** We're giving away a grand prize of \$5,000. Plus, \$2,500 in random drawings from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. Just register for the cash drawings tonight and be sure to wear your red cap!

**Double Jackpots!** Wear your red cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

**Double Pay Drawings!** Double your winnings at specified times... just keep your cap on!

**2-for-1 Dinner!** For Red Cappers only. In the Desert Room and Gala Showroom from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. (Reservations required in the Gala Showroom.)

**Get \$1 Off \$10!** (Keno) Red Cappers pay only \$9 for a \$10, ten-game multi-race Keno-Ticket from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

**Don't Have a Red Cap? Don't Worry!** Just show us your valid driver's license and we'll give you a red cap plus two free cocktails!

Must be 21 or older and present to win. Must register tonight to qualify to win cash drawings.

**Cactus Petes**  
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

**GOODING CINEMA**  
FRI-SAT-SUN

**"GANGBUSTERS"**  
For anyone who likes cop buddy pictures, it's big!

**Tango & Cash**

SHOWS 7:00 AND 9:00

**KEVIN COSTNER**  
**REVENGE**  
MORE POWERFUL THAN LOVE  
**STARTS FRIDAY**

ENDS THURSDAY • FLASHBACK (R) • SHOWS 7:15 • 9:15 • DON'T MISS IT!

NOW SHOWING!  
**TRIAL CINEMA**  
130 Main Building  
7:15-9:15

**THE LITTLE MERMAID**  
DAILY 7:20  
SAT-SUN 1:00-2:35  
4:10-5:45-7:20

**9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTOR  
**BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY**  
TOM CRUISE  
"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL FILMS OF THE DECADE."  
STARTS FRIDAY!

**LOOK WHO'S TALKING**  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00  
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
FINAL WEEK!

**all seats \$1.00**  
**All Dogs Go To Heaven**

**GENE HACKMAN DAN AYKROYD**  
**LOOSE CANNONS**  
THURSDAY 7:00-9:00  
FRI 9:15 ONLY

**JEROME CINEMA**  
2400 W. Main St. 321 8th St.  
ENDS THURSDAY  
LEATHERFACE (R) 9:15 ONLY

ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1

**Always**  
He was there when they needed him...  
THURS 7:15-9:30  
FRIDAY 7:15  
FINAL WEEK! DON'T MISS IT!

**JANE FONDA ROBERT DE NIRO**  
**STANLEY & IRIS**  
TODAY 7:00-9:00

**BETTE MIDLER**  
**Stella**  
STARTS FRIDAY

**ALL SEATS \$1.00**

**All Dogs Go To Heaven**

The Comedy That Won A Pulitzer Prize  
**9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
**DRIVING MISS DAISY**  
TODAY 7:00-9:00

**9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
**TOM CRUISE**  
"A TRIUMPH." "Born on the Fourth of July" is Oliver Stone's explosive adaptation of Ron Kovic's autobiography. "Tom Cruise gives a dramatic Oscar-caliber performance."  
**BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY**  
DAILY 8:00 P.M. ONLY

**Best Picture!**  
**Best Actor!**  
**Best Actress!**  
**The Oscars Are Here!**

**Madhouse**  
STARTS FRIDAY!

JOHN LARROQUETTE KIRSTIE ALLEY

PG-13

**LOOSE CANNONS**  
TODAY 7:15-9:15

**FLASHBACK**  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
DENNIS HOPPER \* NIEFER SUTHERLAND



# Father of teen's baby reappears after absence of 3 years

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an 18-year-old single parent. I got pregnant when I was 14. My boyfriend was 17 at the time. He told me he loved me, but when I told him I was pregnant, that's the last I saw of him—until recently. I was at a party about a month ago, and he was there. So he came over to talk to me. He was very pleasant. Now we keep in touch, and he calls me several times a week. He said he would like to see me and maybe baby-sit for our child sometime, which seems OK to me since he is the baby's natural father. He appears to have matured a lot and seems to be a really nice guy, but I keep asking myself, "Where has he been for the last three and a half years?"



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

saw him, but if he is really a nice guy, he has a lot of proving to do. Since he is admittedly the baby's father, is he paying child support? If not, why not? He has a legal obligation to do so, you know. Give him a chance to prove that he is a responsible person, but don't let him until you are absolutely sure that he has changed.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for clearly stating that breast-reduction surgery should not be confused with cosmetic surgery—that is, vital to a woman's mental health as well as her physical well-being, and as such, it most certainly should be covered by insurance. I struggled with oversized breasts from the time I was a teen-ager. My

back, neck and shoulders ached continually. I had deep, painful ridges where my bra straps cut into my flesh. During my teen years I was embarrassed, ashamed and miserable. I couldn't find clothes to fit me. When I was 18, I was wearing a 44DD bra. Abby, please tell women it is never too late to have this surgery. I was 81 years old when I had mine! My only regret was not having had it done sooner.

— HAPPY IN FLORIDA

**DEAR HAPPY:** Your letter was one of many bearing the same message. Here's one with a helpful suggestion for women who have neither medical insurance nor money:

**DEAR ABBY:** I read with alarm the letter from "Needs Help in Pennsylvania." Both my daughter and I had breast-reduction surgery, and it changed our lives. My daughter was the underachiever of her high school. The summer after graduation

she had the surgery, and when she started college that fall, she was the belle of the ball! Today, she's a self-confident high school teacher. We did not have the money or medical insurance, so I contacted our local university hospital and was referred to the plastic surgery clinic,

which charges patients only what they can afford.

Please tell "Needs Help" to call her local medical school and make an appointment.

**BORN AGAIN IN BROOKLYN**

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long-business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**DEAR S.W.:** You raise a very interesting question. He certainly isn't worrying about the 14-year-old girl he dumped when she told him she was pregnant. Perhaps he has matured a lot since you last

**S.W. IN NEW YORK**

## Selling Seattle's soul: Market troubled by owners' proposal

By BILL DIETRICH  
Los Angeles Times

**SEATTLE**—Residents of this city have finally found a group that irritates them more than the recent wave of immigrants from Southern California.

New Yorkers.

More specifically, a New York-based real estate firm called the Urban Group. Seattle has been shocked this winter to learn that local officials, starting in 1981, quietly sold or leased to the company 11 buildings making up 90 percent of the city's famed Pike Place Market.

If the Space Needle is the most visible symbol of Seattle, the Market, in the words of produce seller Tim Manzoni, "is the very heart and soul."

And if new arrivals from California have added to Seattle's congestion and driven up housing prices, the New Yorkers seem infinitely worse—outsiders, getting in and making an investment prospectus proposing to do as much as triple Market rents in a dozen years.

"If that happens there won't be any of us left in business," said restaurateur Janet Shane, whose husband Ron has bought a T-shirt with ghostbusterlike slash marks over letters N.Y. "All of this will be turned into some kind of boutique place," she said, gesturing to her funky-functional shoebox cafe with its vinyl booths and wood woad floor.

The outrage by Market tenants and city officials has taken the leaders of the 30 or so Urban Group investors by surprise, said Donald Stark, a Seattle public relations consultant serving as spokesman.

"I don't think they knew they were buying the soul of Seattle," Stark said, adding that all the group wants is a reasonable return on its property.

Occupying a dozen buildings in a seven-acre national historic district downtown, the Market's mix of farm produce, iced fresh fish, fragrant bakeries, craft stalls, antique shops, news stands and cozy restaurants draws 10 million visitors a year. There are jugglers and street musicians, flower shops and import stores, low-income housing and a luxury hotel, all sandwiched between a brick street on one side and a Puget-Sound view on the other.

The bustling clamor, pungent smells and earthy homeliness of the Market's labyrinth of passageways is the antithesis of swank new centers such as Westlake Mall a few blocks away. When McDonald's asked to locate there, it was swiftly turned down.

Selling the Market is tantamount to selling Fisherman's Wharf, Disneyland, or the Statue of Liberty, Ron Shane said.

And to New Yorkers no less, the folks the rest of America loves to hate. One merchant told a local columnist he'd prefer owners from another country, such as Japan, to those from another planet, such as New York.

"I think if the New Yorkers get their way, Market is going to be torn down and replaced with some high-rise condo with a replica of the Market underneath," said orchardist Bob Spanjer.

No way will the Market be changed, vowed Mike Carroll, director of the city's Preservation and Development Agency which runs the Market. "The people of this city will not allow that to happen."

But it was the agency which got the Market into the current fix. Short of money in 1981 to complete planned renovation, the agency approached the Urban Group with a proposal to sell the market buildings for \$23 million, \$3 million of it in cash and the rest due in balloon pay-

ments in the 1990s.

The Urban Group specializes in investments in historic buildings.

The Market got the \$3 million needed to complete its work. The Urban Group got a tax write-off of \$10 million in tax credits, accelerated depreciation and write-offs.

Market officials say now they expect the New Yorkers to walk away from the deal once the balloon payments come due, since Market rents couldn't cover the cost of the mortgage.

Then came the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which eliminated the group's tax break. But with Seattle real estate values soaring, the group de-

ed the buildings might be worth hanging onto and has proposed making its balloon payment by refinancing its mortgage. It has circulated a prospectus to outside investors that proposes raising rents and slashing expenses.

Meanwhile, those at the Market wish their new-found landlords would just go away.

"I think they should accept the fact they made a bad investment, go home and quit whining," said Marjane Scott at Lil John's Produce.

"Give 'em" back their damned \$3 million," said Leon Fanning, a fish monger stacking squid, "and tell them where to go."

## CSI starts hypnosis, cooking classes

**TWIN FALLS**—The following classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

- A workshop on Introduction to Self-Hypnosis is slated for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in room 113 of the Shields Building. Instructor Don Spencer will help participants learn to relax in seconds, use the mind for super concentration, identify and change negative thought patterns, reprogram the mind for success, develop memory and gain deeper understanding.

in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269 for more information.

- A third section of Stir Fry and Wok Cooking is starting Tuesday and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March 12 at Wendell High School. Harry Surplus is the instructor, and the fee is \$20 plus the cost of food. The class will be limited to 20 students, and pre-registration is required. For information, call 536-2600.
- A DOS Level 1 class will start Feb. 27 at Gooding High School. The five-session, one-credit course taught by Chris Gibson will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays

through March 22. The fee is \$49. Call 536-2600 to pre-register.

- CSI will offer a flagger/basic traffic control class Feb. 20-21. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each night in room 135 of the Canyon Building, and it will give participants a three-year certification that will enable them to be employed as basic-traffic-control personnel.
- Cost of the class is \$20. There is a maximum class limit of 20 and a minimum of 10, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call Ben Kneel at 734-0373 ext. 412 or Ruth Cook at 734-0373 ext. 428.

## Valley happenings

**Lucerne Grange, club plan breakfast**

**Buhl**—Lucerne Grange and the Lucerne Social Club are planning their annual community fund-raising pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the grange hall, located about 4 miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 30. Donations will benefit the Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Boise, the Buhl Quick Response Unit, Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Team and the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Admission is by donation.

**Cattle people sponsor dinner-dance**

**TWIN FALLS**—A Western Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen and the Desert Gold Cattlewomen is slated Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A no-host social hour starts at 7 p.m., the prime rib dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and dancing with music by the Barton Band will begin at 9 p.m. An art show also is planned. Cost is \$15 per person or \$30 per couple. Advanced reservations are requested. Call Vee Barton at 734-2058.

**Scouts hold annual pancake supper**

**TWIN FALLS**—Boy Scout Troop 62 will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knoll Community Center, located 4 1/2 miles west of the water tank on Highway 74. Cost is \$4 per person, \$3 for senior citizens and \$12 for a family ticket. Children under 5 are free.

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

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# CHECK AROUND

The Farmers National Bank invites you to check around to make sure you get the bank services you need at a price you can afford. In fact, we'll even give you a check list. Check the following charges and services and compare:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Loan Decisions Made Right Here in the Magic Valley</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>FREE</b> Checking With An Average Monthly Balance of \$300</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Check Charges</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cashier Check Fees</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Safety Deposit Fees</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Overdraft Charges</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Escrow/Contract Collection Fees</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wire Transfer Fees</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stop Payment Fees</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interest Rates on Your Deposit Accounts</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individual Retirement Account Rates</li> <li><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizen Benefits</li> </ul>
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The Management and Staff of the Farmers National Bank are confident if you compare, you'll choose the Farmers National Bank as your bank.

The Farmers National Bank is made up of local people who know and understand your banking needs.

**FARMERS NATIONAL BANK**

Member FDIC

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

<p><b>Buhl</b> 543-4551 914 Main Street</p>	<p><b>Twin Falls</b> 734-1500 890 Shoshone Street East</p>	<p><b>Wendell</b> 536-5271 160 South Idaho</p>
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley-life B4
- Dear Abby B4

# B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Lincoln Day Dinner to feature McClure

TWIN FALLS - The Republicans' Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Dinner Friday will feature as a speaker Sen. James McClure.

Congressman Larry Craig and Attorney General Jim Jones, both seeking to replace McClure when he retires this year, will also speak at the dinner at 7 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn.

Also attending the dinner will be gubernatorial candidates Milton Erhart and Roger Fairchild and candidates for the 2nd Congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, Ann Rydahl and Sean McDevitt.

Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m.

### Woman draws charges of assault after car chase

FILER - A woman was arrested on assault charges after she led sheriff's deputies on a car chase Wednesday night.

Judith Eddings, whose age and address were unavailable, was taken to the Twin Falls County jail to be booked on three assault charges, Twin Falls sheriff's Cpl. Art Rebollozo and Chief Deputy Sheriff Ike Maxon said.

Rebollozo checked out a report of a suspicious car parked at the train tracks at U.S. highways 93 and 30 around 7 p.m. He said he saw a woman in a green Chevrolet Nova packed with personal belongings. Rebollozo said the woman told him she didn't want to talk with him because he was Mexican.

She pulled out and headed west on Highway 30, accelerating past a Filer police officer who tried to cut her off, Rebollozo said. The woman turned north on Fair Avenue, where she struck Rebollozo's car, he said.

She turned east and then south on 2300 East toward Asgrow Corner. Three sheriff's officers and a Filer officer boxed her in just north of the Highway 30 intersection, Rebollozo said. She reversed and hit Rebollozo's car again before finally stopping, he said.

No one was injured, Maxon said.

### Fairchild gains area support in gubernatorial campaign

BOISE - Former state Sen. Roger Fairchild has garnered the support of three of his Magic Valley colleagues for his upcoming campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

During a news conference Wednesday, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Docto; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; and Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, announced they would support Fairchild in the upcoming primary race.

Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart has also announced he will seek the nomination.

### Jones gets money needed for Hawkins investigation

BOISE - Attorney General Jim Jones has received the money he needs to continue his investigation of the Hawkins Bean Warehouse.

Legislative budget-writers on Tuesday approved Jones' request for \$25,000 to fund an audit of the bankrupt Filer warehouse.

The attorney general's office initiated a criminal investigation of the Hawkins case last year at the request of the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

Jones said his office would commence with a multi-year audit of the Hawkins case soon to be full legislative votes on funding bill.

"Because of the poor condition of the books, our investigators have not been able to determine whether criminal charges can be filed," Jones said. "The audit is the key to making that determination."

### Twin Falls officers detain California man on probation

TWIN FALLS - A man on probation in California was arrested in Twin Falls on Tuesday, according to court papers.

Robert Jeffrey, 36, also known as Kenneth E. Jeffrey, and Kenneth Edwards, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, a felony, and three misdemeanors: obstructing an officer, carrying a concealed weapon and no insurance.

Filer District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman set Jeffrey's bail at a total of \$1,800 in court Wednesday.

A Twin Falls patrol officer pulled over a pickup with California plates at Fallsday Avenue and Washington Street on Tuesday. The officer found a baggie containing methamphetamine on the driver, and a .22 caliber revolver under a car seat.

A check found that the man was on probation in California on drug and weapons charges.

## Valley legislators disagree over child abuse legislation

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill calling for tougher prison sentences for child sex abusers passed the Senate Judiciary and Rules committee on Wednesday.

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Docto, encountered some resistance from Magic Valley colleague Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.



Idaho Legislature 1990

Darrington's bill, which is co-sponsored by Sen. Karl Bjork's, D-Boise, and carries the full endorsement of Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Jim Jones, would establish five-year mandatory prison sentences for repeat child sex abusers or if child pornography is involved in the crime.

The bill also calls for mandatory minimum sentences for those who abuse a child under 7 years old.

That's where McRoberts had problems. "My first reaction to any kind of child abuse is to put them away forever," she said.

But, McRoberts added, consultations with judges and prosecutors have convinced her that the sentencing structure has to be flexible.

Opponents testifying against the bill Wednesday questioned whether mandatory sentencing is the best option in some cases where the abuser is a member of



SEN. DENTON DARRINGTON



SEN. JOYCE McROBERTS

### Open records - B2

laws, why should we have a judicial system?"

McRoberts said she has no problem with the provisions requiring mandatory minimum sentencing for repeat abusers. And she nearly convinced the committee to send the bill to the Senate floor without the 7-year-old provision.

But with the testimony Wednesday heavily in favor of the bill, the committee voted instead to send it to the floor.

"It's a good piece of legislation. It's not a target

overkill," Jones said.

After the hearing, Darrington, who is also chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, said perhaps the most convincing arguments for mandatory minimum sentencing came from Robert Engle, a Boise psychologist who has worked with child sex offenders in California and Idaho.

See ABUSE on Page B2

## Blaine schools, CSI may share building space

By ROBERT DOYLE Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A cooperative venture by the College of Southern Idaho and the Blaine County schools could lead to new building with administrative offices and classrooms for both.

Jerry Beck, dean of continuing education at CSI, proposed the 8,500-square-foot project to the School Board Tuesday. The board, searching for ways to deal with its dramatic growth in student population, directed Superintendent Phil Homer to gather more information on the proposal for its March meeting.

In a related matter, the board directed Homer to begin advertising for bids to build an eight-classroom addition to Wood River High School for this fall.

The cost of the addition would be about \$760,000. Ketchum architect Jim McLaughlin said bids for the project should go out in early April and work begin later in the month.

The additional classrooms will house the ninth grade, which will move from the junior high school. The project is the last in the district's six-year building plan, approved six years ago.

The board is also looking at the proposed \$750,000 joint building with CSI as a way to ease overcrowding.

The educational center could be financed by the district and CSI, grants and local contributions, Beck told the trustees.

Both schools would save money in the long run since they would not rent, Beck said. The college rents a build-

See BUILD on Page B2

## Census: Privacy not in jeopardy

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The government says it has a form not even illegal aliens or fugitives should be afraid of: the census.

The once-in-a-decade, information-gathering event enjoys a veil of secrecy that not even the Border Patrol or the FBI can penetrate, said Bob Clingman, media specialist for the U.S. Census Bureau.

What's more, a taxpayer - by being counted on the census - can help draw more federal dollars into his town for road construction, airport improvements and anti-drug programs, and still remain anonymous to tax collectors.

"We are only interested in the data, not the names," Clingman said.

Court challenges to an individual's privacy when filling out the forms have been unsuccessful during the 200-year history of the census, he said.

A misunderstanding of that concept has kept many people who want to protect their privacy from filling out the forms, he said.

This year about 100 people in Twin Falls County will be hired part-time and full-time for two to three months to help collect census information.

People can work at various times. Anyone interested in the job can call 377-0062 collect to apply. Applicants will have to take a basic literacy, map reading and mathematics test, Clingman said.

The Census Bureau is already hiring people at \$5 an hour, and their work will begin in March. Said Donald Carpenter, district office manager for the Census Bureau.

See CENSUS on Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENEZ

The plan to require advance payments from irrigators in bankruptcy proceedings was not popular at Wednesday's hearing.

## Farmers attack power payment plan

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

GOODING - Farmer Mike Telford thinks Idaho Power Co. is trying to discriminate against him because his farm is in bankruptcy proceedings.

"I'm probably a better risk now than I ever was," Telford told an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing Wednesday. "You can't draw a direct correlation between bankruptcy proceedings and a man's ability to pay."

At the hearing, several farmers and attorneys criticized an Idaho Power plan to require advance payments from irrigators involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

But a company representative said the plan would help avoid future rate increases.

The hearing was scheduled after the commission received complaints from irriga-

tors, Commissioner Ralph Nelson said. Idaho Power's plan would only result in more legal hassles for farmers handling bankruptcies, most of whom try hard to keep Idaho Power off their backs already, Jerome attorney Terry Johnson said. He represents bankrupt farmers.

"We're going to be in court even more often," he said. "It's always been our policy: Why bother Idaho Power if you don't have to?"

That provides strong incentive for troubled irrigators to stay paid up so their crops won't dry up.

Idaho Power attorney Larry Ripley, author of the plan, defended it. He said that once an irrigator's power is turned on, Idaho law prevents the company from turning it off until the end of the season.

"Some irrigators don't pay their bill at all in the growing season," he said. As the company's bad debts increase, it must pass

the costs on to other irrigation customers, he said.

He added that the company was trying to make its proposal more flexible by requiring either the full seasonal advance or an advance sum agreed to by the company of some unspecified assurance of payment.

Telford told the commissioners he is in the third year of a financial reorganization. Idaho Power's plan would disrupt his rebuilding effort, he said.

"It would force me to go back to court and I don't have the time," Telford said.

Farmers in bankruptcy proceedings have greater incentive to stay paid up on electricity, because Idaho Power can already require those who don't pay up to make seasonal advances the following year, Telford said. His advance payment would be \$30,000 to \$40,000, he said.

"It goes without saying they're going to keep those bills paid," he said.

## Emerson, Osborne run for Mack Neibaur's seat

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE - Two Republican candidates stepped forward Wednesday to announce that they intend to campaign for Magic Valley's District 22 House seat.

Dwight Osborne of Hagerman, and Bill Emerson, of Gooding County, both want to be the man to replace Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Neibaur has said he plans to retire from the Legislature this year. District 22 encompasses Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Litchfield counties.

Osborne, 63, is a retired rancher. He is a former state commissioner and a member of a number of quasi-political bodies.

He currently is a member of the board governing the Hagerman Highway District and is president of the Gooding Farm Bureau.

Osborne is a former director of the Wen-

dell Rural Fire District, former chairman of the Camas County Wheat Growers, a Gooding precinct committee man and chairman of the District 22 Legislative District. He is also on the Livestock and Bundy Youth Ranch advisory boards.

Although Osborne said he "doesn't like to second-guess the Legislature," he's concerned about the growth of the state's budget.

He is also concerned that the plethora of rules and regulations handed down by the federal Environmental Protection Agency may be detrimental to Idaho's farmers.

Osborne is a strict opponent of abortion. "I'm not into killing babies, period," he said.

Although Osborne and Emerson are long-time friends, as political opponents they are clearly divided on the abortion issue.

Emerson, 63, said he is pro-choice. This will end his second campaign

See NEIBAUER on Page B2

## Idaho sheriffs want to hire jail inspector

The Associated Press

BOISE - The standards governing Idaho's county jails have been updated for the first time in 15 years, and the state's sheriffs want an inspector-coordinator to help local governments meet the new standards.

A sheriff's committee, headed by Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, presented that recommendation to county officials in Boise late Tuesday at a convention of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Madison County Sheriff Lionel Koon said county commissioners agreed to pay the \$41,000 annual budget for an inspector-coordinator, which will cost most counties \$1,200 per year.

The jail committee completely revised Idaho's jail guidelines, Koon said. The new rules specify which jails are to be certified as "holding" facilities, where prisoners can be kept no longer than 72

hours and which will be considered "detention" jails where inmates can be kept up to one year.

The jail inspector-coordinator will work full-time for seven months of the year and part-time for five months to hold down costs, even though it appears there would be enough work for a full-time employee, Koon said.

He said the new standards specify how many square feet must be available for each prisoner, as well as requirements for lighting and exercise facilities, law libraries, hygiene and personal contact.

The new guidelines will bring Idaho jails up to American Correctional Association standards, the sheriff said.

All Idaho counties have jails, although some are not being used. Koon said. Two are being operated under court order and 11 are being updated to meet standards.

# Utah legislators abandon attempt to outlaw most abortions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A coalition of legislators has agreed to abandon efforts to enact a bill banning most abortions in Utah after being persuaded its constitutional flaws could jeopardize more moderate pro-life legislation.

Instead, the lawmakers said Tuesday they would support a substitute resolution directing state legal authorities to file friend-of-the-court briefs in cases involving other states' defenses of restrictive abortion laws.

## Zinsler says faculty comments on school budget unwelcome

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho faculty members should be careful to distinguish their professional views from their personal ones when communicating with Idaho lawmakers, said UI President Elizabeth A. Zinsler.

The first-year president says faculty members should feel free to respond to legislators asking for more information related to their discipline and professional experience. "Freedom to express your knowledge and views in your field of expertise is a matter of academic freedom as long as it remains unfettered

by private or personal interests that may interfere with your objectivity on the subject," she wrote in a memorandum dated Jan. 12 to administrators for distribution to faculty members.

The guidelines make it clear legislators' questions about UI's budget should be referred to Zinsler, the vice president of finance.

Zinsler said it is important for faculty members providing "expert testimony" to avoid any appearance of advocacy for one position or another, or of direct participation in shaping public policy.

Meanwhile, she said faculty members are free to testify and express their views about subjects of interest as citizens.

high court likely would reverse even to repeal the Utah bill, Scruggs said.

Wilson said that measure would have a general statement about the sanctity of life, call for a task force to study the abortion issue and deal with the ability of the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel to file briefs in out-of-state abortion cases.

Michael J. Dinoto, chairman of UI's Faculty Senate, said Tuesday the new guidelines give faculty members an idea of how Zinsler interprets the faculty staff handbook.

UI law professor James S. Macdonald's controversial testimony drew fire from a lawmaker last week.

Utah chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said she was "very pleased that the legislators have chosen to exercise logic and good sense."

Press secretary Francine Gianni said the governor was "delighted" with the compromise, believing the resolution would send a clear signal on Utah's stance on abortion without requiring costly litigation.

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## Public records bill finally printed

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — After days of work by a study committee last year and hours of debate by the House State Affairs Committee, a new bill on public records finally has been ordered printed.

It was unclear Wednesday whether the bill had a realistic chance to pass, since State Affairs apparently gave only reluctant approval to printing and introducing a measure that has stirred as much controversy this session as any other issue.

"This bill is about public information, and we need to get out to the public," said Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome. "We should print it, but I don't want to send it to the floor without changes."

At stake is a thick bill that carries a statement of intent declaring that all official records in Idaho are open to the public, unless specifically exempted. It's designed to reconcile and streamline the more than 140

## Abuse

The individuals identified in this bill have a low rate-of-rehabilitation, English said.

He cited research indicating that the best treatment for child-sex-abusers is therapy in a prison setting. If no therapy is available, English said the best next option is incarceration alone.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, who is president of the state County Prosecutors Association, told lawmakers that his group favors

the bill.

"I think these people need to go to prison," he said.

Darrington thinks the bill will pass the Senate in its present form. It could come up for floor debate as early as Tuesday.

## Neibaur

retired Jerome Junior High School principal.

With 34 years in the field, Emerson said his education was the biggest problem facing the state.

Clingman said the federal government relies on census statistics to determine funding for federal programs.

By Dec. 31, and the information will be available to anyone by April 1, 1991, he said.

## Obituaries

**Ernest J. Stuhr**  
RUPERT — Ernest J. Stuhr, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Pocatello. He was born Jan. 21, 1904, in Waco, Neb., the son of Linrick (Henry) D. and Katherine Schlichte Stuhr. He attended schools in Nebraska, married Evelyn Thoreson Collett on Feb. 3, 1929, in Hampton, Neb. They honeymooned in Riverton, Wyo. from 1934 to 1935 and then returned to Rupert and settled on the northside until his retirement in 1975. They had three sons, two of whom were in the armed services. Mr. Stuhr died in 1988.

**Mildred W. Ridgeway**  
TWIN FALLS — Mildred W. Ridgeway, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1990, at West Magic Care Center.

**Services**  
KIMBERLY — The funeral for Gene Gallagher, 65, of Kimberly, who died Sunday will be at 11 a.m. today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 200 N. Main St., Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church or to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Hospitals**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Mrs. Elmer Peters and Louise Miller, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darlene Peterson, of Boise; and Lillian Harold Johnson, both of Boise; Suzanne Marie Johnson of Jackson, Nev.; and Patricia Miller of Wendell.

**Olga C. Ehlers**  
TWIN FALLS — Olga Christina Ehlers, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

**William O. Hunter**  
RUPERT — William O. (Bill) Hunter, 72, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1990, at his home in Kent.

**Harold H. Cheney**  
BURLEY — Harold Hugh Cheney, 69, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1990, at his home south of Burley.

**Services**  
Wendell Chapel  
RUPERT — The graveside service for Nonie Pearl Turner, 92, of Rupert, died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Hospitals**  
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Dorelle Green, Billie James, Jeff Loney, LaVell Stoker, Jennifer Wilson and Juanita Walker, all of Hurley; Margene Anderson and Jennifer Canney, both of Okla.; Alan Jurgenjurgens of Rupert; Marie Jewell of Pauli; Orla Stauffer of Heyburn; and Ann Wright of Malta.

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Loader clears debris from Montana Highway 93 early Wednesday after the derailment

# Train derails, spilling lumber

EVARO, Mont. (AP) — Thirty-eight cars of a freight train derailed this morning in sub-zero weather on a hill south of here, spilling lumber and a rail car across a highway and sending two engineers to the hospital.

Lynda Frost, spokeswoman for Montana Rail Link, said the engineers were in satisfactory condition at a Missoula hospital and that MRL crews were working to clear U.S. Highway 93, which was closed near Evaro.

The site. "Right now our concentration is on the highway and getting the locomotive picked up," she said.

Frost said Montana Rail Link crews were working at the site and hoped to have the highway cleared by about 10 a.m. The cause of the accident was under investigation, she added.

Early morning temperatures in the area hovered just below zero, with little or no wind reported.

A spokeswoman from the Montana Highway Patrol said roadblocks were set up at Ravalli and west of Missoula on U.S. 93, forcing motorists to take a 100-mile detour around the accident site.

Bruce Suenram of the Missoula Rural Fire District said there was a small spill of diesel fuel from one of the locomotives, but that it was diked fairly quickly. He all of the other tanker cars on the train were empty, and that it carried no hazardous material.

The accident occurred at about 6:30 a.m. as the Spokane-Wash-to-Missoula freight train was coming down Evaro Hill, a medium grade running through a canyon about eight miles west of Missoula, Frost said.

Three locomotives and 35 of the train's 37 cars derailed just east of the community of Evaro, spilling cars and their loads across about 75 feet of ground between the tracks and highway, she said.

Frost said one flat car and its load of lumber was blocking U.S. 93. She said she was unsure how long rail traffic might be tied up because of the accident, or whether trains would have to be rerouted around

# Symms criticizes environmentalists

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — U.S. Senator Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says Democratic Senate leaders pushing environmental issues are like East-European Communists, who, a generation ago, divided their people with an Iron Curtain.

"(Senate Majority leader) George Mitchell and others are building a Berlin Wall with the legislation they're trying to pass," Symms said. The current Clean Air bill proposed by President Bush and backed by environmentalists will "throw America into a tailspin" and cost millions of dollars, "and it's questionable whether it would do anything to

clean up the air."

Symms was the only senator voting against the bill in a committee vote earlier this session.

Symms made his remarks at Cottonwood Tuesday, during a visit to the Camas Prairie. While the senator touched on a number of issues, including the economy, funding for rural hospitals, farm programs, Medicare and Congressional pay raises, his strongest remarks were reserved for environmental concerns, particularly the proposed Clear Air Bill.

"The president wants to be an environmental president ... but the

president's bill itself has some major problems," Symms said.

In particular, the senator said federal restrictions in the current proposal would cost small businesses thousands of dollars and eventually force many to close.

Symms said many legislators who are in the forefront of environmental causes are intimidated by the national news media and afraid to be labeled as anti-environmentalists.

"I refuse to be intimidated by anyone on issues that are that important to people," Symms said.

# Man will stand trial in 25-year-old murder

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Bingham County Judge has ordered John Hevewah Jr. of Fort Hall to stand trial for the murder of a Blackfoot teen-ager 25 years ago.

In an order issued Tuesday, Bingham County Magistrate James Martsch said recently discovered evidence provided probable cause to warrant trying Hevewah for first-degree murder in the slaying of 16-year-old Susan Hansen.

No trial date was set.

Miss Hansen disappeared Oct. 29, 1964. Her nude body was found Nov. 22, 1964, floating face down in Spring Creek on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, about 10 miles north of Pocatello.

Hevewah was 19 at the time. Miss Hansen was last seen alive when her mother sent her to Dan's Mighty Market, about two blocks from her home, to pick up some groceries. Police reported finding the car she had been driving about three hours later behind a Blackfoot ser-

vice station three blocks from her home.

In the car, police found a carton of soft drinks with several of the bottles broken. The rest of the groceries she was believed to have purchased were found about 12 blocks away. It appeared they were thrown from a moving vehicle, police said.

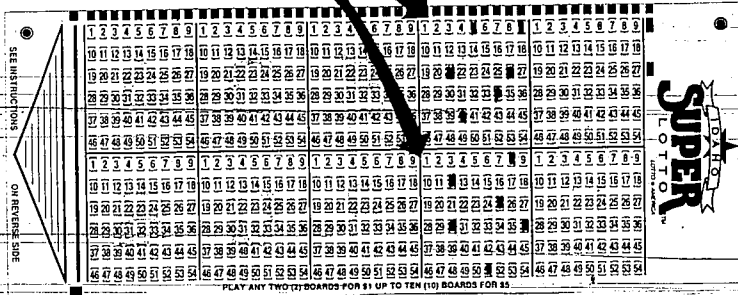
The car was described in police reports as having a thick layer of dust in the interior, even though the car reportedly had been through a car dealer the day before.

# How to Dream Big

IDAHO SUPER LOTTO Lotto\*America is here!

Starting February 1, you can take your dreams to a Green-Dream Machine and enter your lucky numbers for a chance at jackpots starting at \$2 million. Here's how to play:

- 1 Find an IDAHO SUPER LOTTO retailer. For the one nearest you, call. The Metro One Hello Pages (toll-free) 1-800-333-6381.
- 2 Fill out a playslip. Pick six numbers from 1 to 54 and fill in the marks. Each playslip has ten boards. Any two boards cost \$1 and you can play 2, 4, 6, 8 or all 10 boards (2 minimum) on each IDAHO SUPER LOTTO playslip.
- 3 Give your money and the playslip to the clerk, who will use the Green Dream Machine to enter your numbers into the main computer. You'll get a ticket with your numbers.
- 4 Keep your ticket in a safe place. It's your official receipt!



Watch or listen for the winning numbers during live broadcasts each Wednesday and Saturday night at 8:59 p.m. Mountain Time on:

Television  
KMVT Channel 11, Twin Falls (CBS)



IDAHO SUPER LOTTO Lotto\*America uses a pari-mutual prize structure. Prize amounts for matching 4 of 6, 5 of 6 or 6 of 6 numbers drawn may vary with each drawing as a result of the amount of dollars played and the number of winning tickets. The JACKPOT prize for matching 6 of 6 numbers drawn is guaranteed to be at least \$2 million at each drawing and shared by the number of players holding winning tickets. Prizes for matching 5 of 6 and 4 of 6 also vary, but are expected to average \$1,000 and \$40, respectively.

Match	Prize Pool	Odds
6 of 6 Numbers	Win or Share Grand Prize	1:12,913,584
5 of 6 Numbers	Win or Share 2nd Prize	1:44,039
4 of 6 Numbers	Win or Share 3rd Prize	1:763



David Marsh  
Vice President/Manager  
Home Federal, Twin Falls

**"You find the home and we'll find the mortgage money to buy it."**

Home Federal has been making mortgage loans in southern Idaho for 69 years. We really know that business and we also know how to make it a hassle-free experience. Our interest rates are very competitive and we offer fast closing on FHA, VA, Conventional and Adjustable Rate loans. If you are looking for a new home, I would like to talk to you personally about the advantages of a mortgage loan from Home Federal. Just come in or call me.

**Home Federal**  
Solid as an Oak  
1997 Blue Lakes  
Twin Falls 734-7264



**West**

**Lawyer group adopts pro-choice stance**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Bar Association approved by a 2-1 margin a resolution opposing government intervention in a woman's decision to end a pregnancy.

The ABA's House of Delegates passed the resolution 238-106 Tuesday after about 2 1/2 hours of debate and attempts by opponents to defer the resolution, said Estelle Rogers, a chairwoman of the ABA's Rights of Women Committee.

It was the first time the ABA has taken a stand on abortion itself, although the bar association has issued policy statements calling for uniformity in state laws and on the right of funding for abortion, Rogers said.

The resolution could lead the bar association to join pro-choice advocates in arguments over future abortion cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, Rogers said.

"It means that the resolution is now the official policy of the association," said Debbie Weixl, an

ABA spokeswoman.

Resolution proponents were reacting in part to a 1989 Supreme Court decision, which affirmed efforts in Missouri to curtail abortion rights, Rogers said.

The so-called Webster decision "has just invited a tremendous amount of activity in state legislation that will have to be litigated," said Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, who backed the resolution.

**Mormon church challenges IRS**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Code should be interpreted to allow money given directly to Mormon missionaries to be tax deductible. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and attorneys for a Mormon family argue in briefs filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court agreed late last year to hear a case filed by Harold and Emid Davis of Idaho Falls, Idaho, whose deduction for money sent to their two missionary sons was disallowed by the IRS.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the IRS decision, saying the church lacked sufficient control over the money to ensure it was used only for charitable purposes.

But two other federal appeals courts have issued differing rulings on the same question raised elsewhere in the country.

That has resulted in such deductions being allowed in six states, including Utah; banning the deductions in three states only on condition the donations match funding requests from the church.

The Supreme Court is being asked to settle the dispute once and for all in briefs filed by both attorneys for the Davis family — led by Rex Lee, president of Brigham Young University and former U.S. solicitor general — and in a friend-of-the-court brief by the church.

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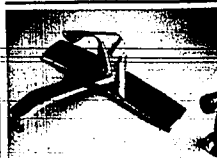
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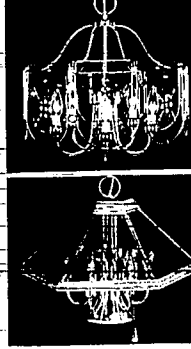
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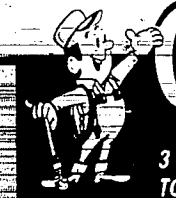


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C

## Creativity can make difference in selling homes

The housing market is depressed in most parts of the nation, as many homeowners who are ready to sell have learned with dismay. Homes purchased in the booming '80s, when prices appreciated as much as 20 or 30 percent a year, may actually have lost value.

Several factors account for the problem, according to the Mortgage Bankers Associations and the National Association of Home Builders:



Sylvia Porter

Home prices rose too high in some regions.

There is a glut of available housing in the regions that are not experiencing an economic upturn.

The savings and loan crisis threatens to increase greatly the available housing stock on the market, again chiefly in depressed areas such as the Northeast or South Central states.

A high down payment usually is required—typically 20 percent of the purchase price, according to a Harvard-MIT study. More than four-fifths of those in the 25-to-34-year-old bracket—a critical homebuying group—can't afford the down payment, even though they can make the monthly mortgage payments.

What are buyers and sellers to do?  
1. Be much more flexible and imaginative in negotiating the deal, real estate agents and brokers from several states in the Northeast, South, Midwest and West told me. Various strategies can be employed to bring about successful, though unorthodox, deals.

2. Use warranties. A popular selling tool is the existing-home warranty. For a small amount, generally under \$500, a homeowner can provide what amounts to a year's service contract for heating, air-conditioning and other major systems in the home. The National Home Warranty Association says such a warranty results in homes selling much faster and for a better price. The buyer, though, would be well-advised to look closely at the warranty to determine whether it covers the most worrisome items in a home being considered. Often, a warranty sounds better than it actually is.

New home warranties are another matter. While the appliances and utility systems in your new home are covered by their individual guarantees, you will want additional assurance that the roof won't leak and the basement won't fill with water.

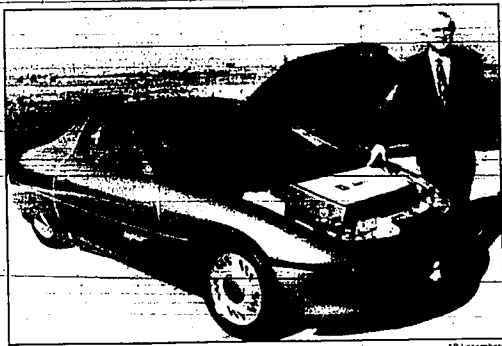
3. Check on lease options. Often, if a home has been on the market for some time, both the seller and buyer might consider this route, with a portion of the month's rent applying toward the down payment in the event the option is exercised. This allows a buyer to build what amounts to equity in a home he or she does not yet own. It may be possible to negotiate a deal under which the lessee does restoration and repair work in the home, with the owner's supervision and with the value of the improvements applying to the purchase price.

4. Note pre-foreclosure purchases. Lenders do not like to engage in costly, expensive foreclosure proceedings. It sometimes is possible, especially in areas where the market is weak, to arrange to take over the payments on a home.

5. Find out about mortgage insurance.

See PORTER on Page C2

## GM combats air standards with electric car



Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors, poses with a battery-powered impact that can go from 0 to 60 miles per hour in eight seconds.

By JIM MATEJA  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Some name for a car — Impact. Why not Crunch, Crash, Bend, Spindle or Mutilate?

Impact is the battery-powered electric car under development by General Motors Corp. in preparation for tougher emissions laws on the West Coast, which will force automakers to market vehicles that run on alternate fuels.

Either GM is terribly naive when it comes to names, or it has a better sense of humor than the carmaking giant has been given credit for.

Impact will attempt to make an impact on those attending the Chicago Auto Show Feb. 10-18 in McCormick Place, when the subcompact (95-inch wheelbase, 163-inch length) two-seater is displayed at the Chevrolet exhibit.

Even if Impact never makes it into production, it will have an "impact" on future GM cars, said Donald Runkle, vice president of advanced engineering for GM's

technical staff, which is developing the machine.

"Any efficiencies we learn from the electric car, we can apply to other cars," Runkle added. "We're going to pay more attention to the effects of design on fuel economy and where all the energy goes, in order to get more fuel-efficient cars."

"After our experience with the Sunracer program, the one thing that hit us the hardest was how important efficiency in design really was," Runkle said in an interview.

"Sunracer was the GM-battery-powered project car built to race in a cross-country solar competition in Australia in 1987. The Sunracer held one occupant in a near-prone position. The car body was covered with thousands of solar-absorbing chips to harness the sun's power and convert it to energy to power the craft. Those chips were the opposite of the solar reflecting panels on spacecraft, which are used to deflect the sun's heat.

Sunracer won the competition without breakdown and while obtaining surprising speeds.

See ELECTRIC on Page C2

## Auto-owners manual likely most unread publication of all time

By RICHARD TRUETT  
Orlando Sentinel

Has the American motorist tossed the owners manual out the window?

Some say yes, even though several automakers have taken steps recently to make owners manuals more readable—that is, they've taken the complex language of today's automobile, and as one industry official said, "put it in plain English."

"The automobile owners manual is probably the greatest unread publication of all time. The only time it is opened is when people need to know how to set the radio and the clock," said Norm Hudecki, technical director for Valvoline oil company.

But if you know how to work all the gadgets in your car, why should you read your owners manual? Simple. Hudecki says reading the owners manual will tell you when various parts of your car need to be lubricated and serviced—and that can save you from some ugly repair bills.

"Instead of being misinformed by what you hear from your brother or father, you should read your owners manual. There's a lot of good information in there. For instance, the manual tells you about fuel additives, when to change your oil—which is determined by driving conditions—and when to change your antifreeze," Hudecki said. But he added that manuals are still too complicated and poorly organized.

"The auto industry has to clean its house and make the information easier to find because owners manuals need more organization," he said.

That's what Chevrolet has done with owners manuals for the 1990 models, said Edward Johnson, Chevy's customer assistance manager.

"We did some research some time ago, but the results were difficult to quantify. However, we could tell by the number of calls we received that our customers were not

reading their manuals. Some of the questions they asked, like how to adjust their seats, were addressed in the manual. Reading it would have saved them a lot of aggravation. The kind of things that bring back the old adage, 'If all else fails, read the instructions,' Johnson said.

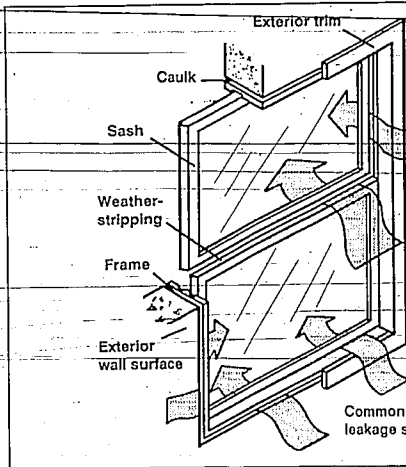
This year, he said, Chevy manuals are filled with color photographs and illustrations. Also, they have bigger print and an easy-to-use index. Not only that, but this year, Chevy manuals explain why—and how various parts of the car work, not just how to use them.

Johnson said reading the manual and following the manufacturer's maintenance recommendations can indeed increase the life of your car.

"We get thousands and thousands of letters from customers who say they have driven 200,000 miles and never had a problem. If you maintain your car, the length of service from your engine can be increased substantially," Johnson said.

See MANUALS on Page C2

## Cut your utility bill



Outdoor storm window stops most common air leaks.

## Do-it-yourself storm windows can save

Q - I can't afford new replacement windows, so I would like to make reusable storm windows myself. How can I make them inexpensively and are indoor or outdoor storm windows better? J. I.



James Dulle

A - Installing inexpensive do-it-yourself storm windows can be an energy-efficient alternative to a major investment for new replacement windows. Well-made storm windows should cut your heating and air-conditioning bills and greatly improve your comfort year-round. However, if you don't design—and build them carefully, you will just waste your time and money.

The width of the air gap between the windows and the tightness are the major factors in determining the energy savings. An extremely narrow air gap does not insulate well. However, if it is extremely wide, energy-robbing air cur-

rents form in between the windows.

The overall energy efficiency of outdoor storm windows can be higher than indoor ones. If you design them slightly larger to cover the entire window opening and mount on the wall surface, they block most of the air leaks.

Outdoor storm windows also offer protection for your primary windows, but you must make them strong to withstand the weather. Indoor ones needn't be as rugged, but you should finish them more carefully for an acceptable appearance. Both types of storms reduce outdoor noise transmission.

The simplest and most inexpensive storm windows can be made from a plastic sheet and a wooden frame. See DULLEY on Page C2

## Give from the heart without expectations of a return

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Sir: What sparks my interest in your column? I saw you on TV. People were calling in and asking you for money. If I were rich, Mr. Ross, I don't think I'd be as generous. Oh, I'd take care of my relatives, but I wouldn't give it away to strangers.

I was raised in a little Texas town in the '30s. Times were hard. When we wanted something, we worked for it or did without.

I remember looking for a catalog, admiring fancy toys and cars, and wishing I had whatever job I could find. I saved just over \$13, about half the price of a new bicycle.

As fate would have it, our church sponsored one of those country revivals about the time I had saved my bicycle money.

The preacher talked about a poor widow in the Bible who had very little money. There was a rich man in that story. When it came time to give to God, the widow gave all she had.

The rich man gave a lot more but also had a lot left. God favored the widow. The moral was if you trusted God and gave him your "all" in money, love and obedience, He would open the windows of Heaven and pour out riches you couldn't imagine in your wildest dreams. My father and mother inspired the congregation to commit their lives and fortunes to God, I did. I figured if I gave God all my bicycle money, I could sit back and reap the dividends.

A week later, I asked my pa, "You know how I gave all my money to God, and the preacher said God would refund it, plus interest?"

Well, Pa, how come I haven't gotten anything?"

Pa thought awhile and said, "You didn't GIVE God anything, as I see it. You just tried INVESTING and were sort of USING Him. It doesn't work that way, son."

Well, Mr. Ross, that's part of why I'm not generous like you. But if God ever gets around to sending my bicycle money with interest, maybe I'll do as you do. — Mr. R.D.H., Athens, Texas

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm printing your letter in spite of its length, because of the moral lesson it holds. I, as well as my readers, can benefit from a gentle reminder.

Lesson: When a person gives, they should do it from their heart without expectations of a return. This is giving in its purest form, and a person will definitely get back a return. But when people give with expectations and place conditions on it, they usually find themselves in a debt

position. As for a return on your bicycle money, if you're willing to settle for simple rather than compound interest, I'm ready to talk turkey. Your principle is \$43 over 50 years. At a flat 7 percent, your interest is \$53.69, which, added to your principle makes a total of \$66.69.

I doubt this will buy you a new bike at today's prices. My hope is after you receive my check you will find a stranger in need and give it all away. It may not come back to you in dollars and cents, but you'll find new riches in your life—that of making a difference in someone else's life, and there's no price tag you can hang on that. Give it a shot—you just might end up feeling like a millionaire at heart.

Dear Mr. Ross: My mother is 57 and has worked hard all her life but has nothing to show for it. She has had so many losses in her life: my father, her only son, a son-in-law and her own mother.

She works as a janitor at the police station. I would like to ask if you could buy

her a new pair of glasses. She'll probably lose her eyesight if she doesn't get some decent glasses. So how about helping a woman who has suffered so much loss? — Mrs. R., Portland, Ore.

Dear Ms. P.: I don't question the validity of your mother needing glasses. However, nowhere in your letter do you state why you can't purchase them yourself. I guess I am to assume you're financially strapped, so I've sent my check for new glasses.

You're lucky though, because I'm becoming less and less willing to make assumptions like these. If that makes me seem less compassionate, it's only because I hear from so many others who supply the who, what, where and why.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435, including a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

## Thanks a million

# Electric

Continued from Page C1

"Sunracer only had a hair dryer's worth of energy on board, yet it still managed to get up to 65 m.p.h.," Runkle said.

Many thought Sunracer would be worried and GM would move on to less "pre-impact" projects. After all, GM has been investing with electric cars before. In the late 1970s, the automaker was promoting electric power as a certainty, but nothing came of it. The electric car went the way of the Wankel rotary engine at GM. Little faith was put in Sunracer or reviving interest in electric cars.

"But after our experience we decided to go back to battery-powered car development with more conviction, because we were able to get that kind of performance with only 1 horsepower of energy on board," Runkle said.

"We went back to electric cars with a fanatical aim to increase efficiency — from bearings to tires to braking — anything to help increase driving range."

The problem with an electric like the Impact is its limitations — 120 miles of driving before the need to plug into an electric outlet for a 2-hour recharge using a 220-volt current or an overnight boost using a 110-volt outlet. And after 25,000 miles, some of the 140-volt batteries need to be replaced.

Relying on solar power, Sunracer was only mobile during the day, when the sun cooperated. Electric cars are only mobile as long as the batteries cooperate for a limited number of miles.

So despite how good the two-wheeler looks and how much fun it is to travel than Sunracer (100 mph top speed versus 65), its practicality comes into question.

"But now we have talk about global warming and a stricter focus on emissions. That makes electric car development more interesting," Runkle said.

"A lot more people are a lot more interested in the car now," he said.

Now that the word is out that GM is toying with the battery-powered car again, what interest is there from the car buyer's point of view?

"An Impact was displayed at the Los Angeles Auto Show last month. A lot of people were interested in our program, and another asked us about setting up a dealership."

"We probably should have taken that guy up on the \$1 million, because we could have used the money," Runkle quipped of the multi-million-dollar program at GM.

To recoup the investment, of course, will require a lot of money.

Runkle doubts that those who champion the cause of battery-powered cars as a means of cleaning the air will put up their money when an Impact is fully developed.

"Lots of people talked about air bags and anti-lock brakes, but when it came time to spend the money to buy cars with those features, they became silent," he said. "These who talk about electric cars, the guy who says, 'I'd buy one at any price,' you won't find (them) when the car comes out, unless it makes economic sense."

"But the buyers probably wouldn't be traveling salesmen who drive a lot of people who live in re-

more areas, where everything is spread out, because of the limited driving range," he said. "Driving range and the cost of battery replacement are still two negatives."

The Impact today would cost twice as much as a gas-powered car to operate, because you eventually need to replace those batteries, he said.

Battery life, and therefore ownership cost, would depend on driving patterns.

"To get 25,000 miles would be heavily dependent on the duty cycle. If you drive 30 miles a day, if you drive 60 miles a day, you could lose half that life, and if you only drove 10 miles a day, you could add more than 25,000 miles. There still hasn't been a breakthrough in the range of lead acid batteries," he said.

To make an electric auto economically appealing, Runkle said GM might choose to lease or rent batteries to customers to cut down on the replacement cost.

"We're investing several hundred million dollars on this program and need more rational business research on it now," Runkle said. Plus, GM must determine if demand will justify the expense.

Runkle said Impact would be priced in the \$20,000 range.

"It wouldn't be a \$10,000 car, because if we knew how to do that, we'd do it on all our existing cars now. But we know people would buy it at \$30,000 to \$35,000, either," he said. "The price has to make it a good alternative to a gasoline-powered car. But our \$20,000 price estimate is strictly a back-of-the-envelope type number for now."

Though high on the concept, Runkle said GM doesn't want to make the mistake of "getting caught up in the electric car enthusiasm."

"We don't want to end up investing \$1 billion in the car and finding out it really don't want to buy it," he said.

"That's why we're looking at building some to test out there in the real world for people to get in order to learn more about the car, the systems, the batteries and, most important, if people will accept the car," he said.

Chrysler did that in 1962 with gas turbine engines, giving 50 consumers cars to test. The gas turbine proved unacceptable to motorists, and the project was dropped.

For now, Impact is a development of the GM technical staff, and no division has been given responsibility to carry the program forward.

"We could turn it over to a division in 6- to 12 months," Runkle said. "The tech staff still has a lot to iron out before turning it over to a division to consider manufacturing."

The eyes or nays from the auto show crowd will help determine whether Impact makes an impact.

The Chevrolet exhibit will house Impact. But even though GM officials said you shouldn't read anything into that association. When the car was displayed at the L.A. show last month, Oldsmobile was the designated division.

Send questions about cars and trucks to Jim March, Chicago Tribune, 435 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

# 2 types of batteries 'maintenance-free'

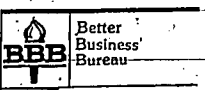
Q. Why would I need to have my battery checked occasionally if it is maintenance-free? I paid more money for a good battery so I wouldn't have to worry about it ever.

A. The truth is, there are actually two types of batteries that are advertised as "maintenance-free": hermetically-sealed batteries which require no maintenance and low-maintenance batteries which simply require less maintenance than a regular battery.

Most people assume that "maintenance-free" means that you don't have to add water. That is true with hermetically-sealed batteries. According to one auto repair shop owner, these batteries are not designed to be opened, and if they are, harmful sulfuric gases may be released. Because the battery cells are more dense and compact, maintenance is not necessary.

However, the same is not true for low-maintenance batteries. Owners of these batteries should check the water occasionally and add distilled water when necessary.

If you aren't sure which type of battery you own, call the dealer from



when you purchased your battery or check with your mechanic. It could save you trouble down the road.

Q. What are some of the "gaps" in the medical program?

A. First, there are deductibles and co-payments that must be paid. Also, the patient pays the difference if the hospital or health care worker charges more than the Medicare-approved amount. Finally, many treatments, operations and medications are not covered by Medicare at all. No one supplemental insurance policy fills all the gaps. When shopping for a Medicare insurance policy, look for one that fills the largest and most threatening gaps at the best price. Don't waste money buying several policies that provide overlapping coverage. One policy that covers the gaps that concern you most is all-

you usually need.

We have an average of 100 calls a week regarding prizes worth thousands to be given to you if you just make a phone call. Many of the cards you receive don't tell you that they want to sell you a water purifier which is overpriced and which you may not want or need. But you end up agreeing to part with several hundred dollars on your credit card for an expensive water purifier. You are misled by the fabulous prize offer. You may only receive costume jewelry or a vacation certificate that's expensive to redeem. Most likely, the prize you "win" will be just as disappointing as the product you buy.

We urge you not to give your credit card number to these companies. Throw these advertisements in the trash. Don't be swayed by scare tactics which say your water might contain "dangerous contaminants" which may cause cancer. Don't be looking for that luxury car. We haven't heard of anyone winning it in the past several years. This is an ongoing scheme which continues to take thousands of dollars monthly from our citizens.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737 for inquiries involving automobiles; call 1-800-632-7864.

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# Manuals

Continued from Page C1

David Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Training at the University of Michigan, said that although his school has not conducted surveys to determine how many motorists read their manuals, he feels the number is very low.

"I have discussed the matter informally with people, and it's a complicated issue. The fact is not many people read them," Cole said.

He said that because cars are more complex than ever, there is very little a motorist can do to the car — other than to bring it in for service. But that doesn't mean routine maintenance, such as checking air pressure in tires and fluid levels, should be ignored, he said. It is estimated that up to 40 percent of the nation's cars have improper tire pressure, and that wastes fuel.

"I read the owners' manual, but not in its entirety," said Dean McFall, who recently bought a new Toyota Camry. "There are so many electronic doodads in the car that I just want to have some sense of what's going on."

McFall, the University of Central Florida's assistant vice president of university relations, said he didn't "feel compelled" to read the maintenance part of the owners manual because he purchased an extended warranty. "Looking at that, I know when to take the car in," he said.

This is the first time I've read over part of a manual because I don't usually invest this much in a car," McFall added.

"People have been lulled to sleep a little, perhaps, because service is not required as often. Yet people should check their motor oil and coolant often and that's something they fail to do," Cole said, adding that self-service gas stations are a major reason why oil and other vital fluids often go unchecked.

Bob Berryhill, a former Mercedes-Benz salesman who now works at Don Mealey Infiniti in Orlando, Fla., said he believes people who buy luxury cars do take the time to read their owners manuals, maybe more so than those who buy less-expensive cars. He said that, although he explains how the various items on the car works, he still gets calls from customers who need help understanding something in the manual.

At least one automaker, Ford, is planning to supplement the owners manual with a video tape. Chevy already has a video tape covering such things as maintenance and seal belts. But new-car buyers can view at the dealership.

Ford has tentative plans to include a video tape with the owners manual for the 1991 Ford Explorer sport utility vehicle due out in March. The tape will explain how the controls work for such things as the radio and climate control system, according to

George Smith and Fred Seipione, who have written owners manuals for various Ford vehicles.

"That will save the dealers and the customers a lot of trouble, but we don't see that a video tape will make the owners book go away. There are more than 300 pages of useful information in there," Seipione said.

Smith said that with the luxury, Ford made an effort to take the complicated language of today's cars and "put it in plain English."

"We don't really know that people don't read their manuals," Smith said, "but we feel the need to improve the readability of them."

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Jana George

The economy in Twin Falls has taken a giant step forward in the last year. Improved agricultural financial yields and increased employment are the primary causes.

If you have been disappointed with your efforts to sell your home over the last decade, you may be in for a pleasant surprise.

Gem State Realty needs listings. For the first time in almost a decade, there is an inventory shortage of homes in Twin Falls. For qualified buyers in almost every price range.

If you are considering selling your home, any of our professional agents will be delighted to provide you with a free analysis of market value and a confidential consultation. Call Gem State Realty at 733-0400 or stop in at the corner of Locust and Addison.

# THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Lock is what enabled others to get where they are. Yours is what enabled us to get where we are.

A woman sued for divorce because her husband was careless about his appearance. He hadn't shown up in three years.

Whoever said "A penny for your thoughts" never had to pay for analysis.

Everybody likes to hear the truth, especially about someone else.

One test of good manners is to be able to put up with bad ones.

If you please, Let us service your listing auto.

**CURTS CAR CARE**

1611 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

# Dulley

Continued from Page C1

pensive storm window to make is a thin flint indoor unit. You can use 1x2 lumber to make the frame. Size it slightly smaller than the window opening. This allows for clearance for weatherstripping between the frame and the window opening.

You can also size it bigger and use hook and loop fasteners to attach it to the wall.

Staple any type of thin plastic film to the frame. You can use "clear" vapor barrier material. It is strong, but slightly cloudy, so you won't have a totally clear view. Heat-shrink film, like that used in temporary storm window kits, is very clear, but somewhat more expensive.

You can also make more durable storms using a wood frame and glass or rigid clear plastic sheeting. Seal the pane in the frame with caulk. Choose a caulk that has good adhesion and elasticity. Drill weed holes in the bottom of the frame to allow moisture to escape. Fit them either inside the opening or over it on to the wall surface.

The most efficient do-it-yourself storm use double plastic or glass panes. Make the wood frame so that there is a one-inch air gap between the two storm panes. You can use a wooden or aluminum mullion strip between the panes. Make sure the form air gap. Use a caulk with low moisture permeability to minimize

logging in between the storm panes.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 032 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for making several types of single and double-pane indoor and outdoor storm windows and a recommended materials list. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. You recently wrote about a do-it-yourself solar collector that uses an aluminum collector sheet. Will steel also work for collectors?

A. Aluminum is the preferred material because it is lightweight, it doesn't rust, it's easy to work with, and it conducts heat very well. However, if you have trouble finding aluminum material for a solar collector, steel is an acceptable alternative. If you should paint the steel with flat black paint so it absorbs more solar heat and for corrosion resistance. You may also have to use heavier lumber to support it.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

# Porter

Continued from Page C1

You may be able to get or assume an existing FHA or VA mortgage or, in some cases, you may be able to get private mortgage insurance which will reduce the size of the down payment.

You also may be able to contract for the deed of the home. In this situation, you make payments over a specified period, which are installment down payments. Once the payments are made you have the right to buy the home at a price negotiated at the time the contract was arranged. While this system offers a way to sell — or buy — a home that has stagnated on the market, it is vulnerable to abuse, and the contract should be carefully negotiated by skilled real estate lawyers for both parties.

Note owner financing, too. If a sale contract is arrived at that seems satisfactory in every other respect, you may consider becoming the lender of last resort. This may involve a higher than market interest rate but be more flexible on the down payment. Owner financing requires that you completely educate on the prospects for the housing market in your region. More than one owner provided a mortgage that resulted in default, only to discover that the home they had dropped had no hope of recovering the difference. While the borrowers are responsible for the difference, collecting it can be difficult.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her column appears in The Times-News every Thursday.

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Suite 105

488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Blue Lakes Prof. Center)

Call: (208) 733-2446

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**BRIDGE LOAN TO THE RESCUE**

QUESTION: I have just found a buyer for my home, but he cannot close the purchase until three months after the replacement home I am buying has a closing date in only one month. In other words, there is a two-month lag between the time I need the cash to purchase the replacement home and the time I will get the cash from the sale of my present home. Where do I go from here?

ANSWER: An experienced Realtor can often arrange interim financing, or what is known as a "bridge" loan, to get you the money. It is advanced by your bank on a short term basis with interest computed daily. Your equity in your present home is the loan security.

**IF YOU BUY BEFORE YOU SELL, a "bridge loan" may be the answer to your new financing.**

\*\*\*\*\*

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

**IRWIN REALTY, INC.**

1602 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6500

Business

Market drifts slightly upward

The Dow Jones... NEW YORK — The market edged upward in a drifting session Wednesday, showing few ill effects from the collapse of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

The Dow Jones... The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks rose .22 to 2,624.32.

Stock prices... Stock prices tumbled in a mixed showing Tuesday as Drexel, which rose to prominence in the 1980s as the champion of "junk bond" finance, moved to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and liquidation.

D-J averages

Table with 4 columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, NYSE Composite, etc.

Valley beans

Overseas market... Questions are likely to pose collected widely by Bean Market... USDA... USDA... USDA...

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 120 pp. most... Western grain... Western grain... Western grain...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry & Harman... Metal prices... Metal prices... Metal prices...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA... Potatoes... Potatoes... Potatoes...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures... Sugar futures... Sugar futures...

Valley grains

Barley 4.50... Wheat prices... Valley grains... Valley grains... Valley grains...

Gold futures

By The Associated Press... Gold futures... Gold futures... Gold futures...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean... Grain futures... Grain futures... Grain futures...

Livestock

Wheat futures... Livestock... Livestock... Livestock...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Close, Chg., %K. Includes Albertsons, Blu Chip, ConAgra, etc.

Most active

Table with 4 columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Includes NYK, Amgen, etc.

Western grain

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Chg. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Chg. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Cash grain

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Chg. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Most active

Table with 4 columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Includes NYK, Amgen, etc.

Grain futures

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Chg. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Close, Chg., %K. Includes Albertsons, Blu Chip, ConAgra, etc.

Closing commodity futures

Table with 4 columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, %K. Includes Mar live cattle, Apr live cattle, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes Allied, Amgen, etc.

Today's stocks

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Today's stocks

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Includes Allied, Amgen, etc.

Closing commodity futures

Table with 4 columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, %K. Includes Mar live cattle, Apr live cattle, etc.

American Stock Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Price, Chg. Includes American Stock Exchange, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Price, Chg. Includes New York Stock Exchange, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

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Table with 4 columns: Company Name, Price, Chg. Includes New York Stock Exchange, etc.







Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, MAIND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA... ANITA D. EARL, Plaintiff, vs. Defendant, THE STATE OF IDAHO, SEVEN GREENINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S)

LEGAL NOTICE

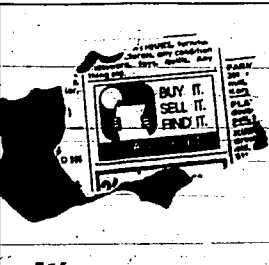
Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for the purchase of three... ANITA D. EARL, Plaintiff, vs. Defendant, THE STATE OF IDAHO, SEVEN GREENINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S)

LEGAL NOTICE

Volume 5 of Plats, Page 42, records of the Cassia County Clerk. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be filed on or before February 15, 1990.



It's... so affordable. so easy. so effective. so important. so simple. so timely. so useful. It's classified.



YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Cassia, by the above-named Plaintiff...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Tuesday, February 14, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, at the offices of the AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY...

Announcements 002 Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Chiffon, tan and white mix, pup. 2. German Shepherd, 1 year old, black and white. 3. Long Sit, black and brown, male pup.

Selected Offers 007 Jobs of Interest 4000 acre grain ranch near Bellevue, need person experienced in planning, irrigating, harvesting and pivot operation.

QUALITY ROOFERS, INC. INCORPORATED, an Idaho corporation, has a qualified and experienced Roofing Specialist available for your business.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE J. JOHNSON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent's estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEROME DOG LOG, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent's estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE J. JOHNSON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent's estate.

007 Jobs of Interest West of Kimberly, experienced with siphon tubes. Call 734-6644. Foreigner training position on large farm, must be good worker, and able to manage employees. Call Mon-Fri 7am-4pm, 366-7926 or 366-2415 ask for Don or Mark.

QUALITY ROOFERS, INC. INCORPORATED, an Idaho corporation, has a qualified and experienced Roofing Specialist available for your business.

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The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 8:30; Sat, 8:00 to Noon. Address: 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET. Includes listings for furnished houses, farm equipment, and various farm products.

Classified Ad Deadlines: 5:00 PM Monday through Friday for next day's publication; 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

007-Jobs of Interest. Government Jobs: Earn \$25,000 to \$90,000. Hair Stylists: Would you like to receive great company benefits?

Rare Opportunity! Due to our expanding inventory and sales, Wills-Toyota-Jeep-Eagle is increasing its sales force.

2 BULL ROUTES AVAILABLE. ONE: Palms 600-700, Gaiters Tr. Court, 7th Street North, Oak - 700 Block, Mispell - All Linden - 600-700, Street North - 400-800 Even Only - Parnell - All.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EVENING WORK? Need extra spending money? Do you have a pleasant personality and phone manners? Work well with others? We are searching for telemarketing sales representatives for subscription sales.







# Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

"A kiss can be a comma, a question mark or an exclamation point. That's basic spelling that every woman ought to know."

—Mistiquett.

Two lovebirds were defending-to's hand last Valentine's Day. Their results added up to lots of kisses. It was different some 50 years ago. A similar lay-out resulted in the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

When the gangsters defended the hand, West led his fourth best in the unbid suit. Dummy's diamond king won, and a small spade led from dummy. East did well to grab his ace, but he missed his target by plugging away at diamonds. South was thereby allowed to score 11 tricks for two aggravating over-tricks.

"I thought you had the diamond ace and another entry," explained East.

"If I had, that would total four winners. Where did you imagine a fifth winner was?" The shooting started immediately after West had added a few more choice words.

Miss Lovelock also led diamonds. But instead of the deuce, she chose the seven. The play to the first two tricks was the same, but Mr. Lovelock knew that South's jump-to-three no-trump promised diamond strength. Eliminating the possibility that West's diamond seven was fourth best, East assumed that his only chance was with the club suit.

A prompt shift to the club jacketed four club winners and a tidy one down.

It pays to get your signals straight.

**NORTH** 3-1-A  
 ♠K J 9 2  
 ♥K Q  
 ♦K 9  
 ♣7 6 5 4

**WEST** 10-5  
 ♠5 3  
 ♥7 5 2  
 ♦A Q 10 8

**EAST** A 8 6 4 3  
 ♥9 7 4 2  
 ♦A 10 8  
 ♣K J 3

**SOUTH** Q 7  
 ♥A J 10 8  
 ♦A J 10 4  
 ♣K 9 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North  
 The bidding:  
 1♣ 1♥ 2NT 3NT

Opening lead: ?

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 South holds: 10-5, 5-3, 7-6-5-2, A-Q-10-8

North South  
 1♣ 1♥ 2NT ?

ANSWER: Pass. Barely enough to scrape up one bid. Not enough to accept an invitation.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dallas, Texas 75224. With self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
 Copyright, 1989, United Publishers Syndicate

### 142 Import/Sports Cars

1962 Karmann Ghia Volk wagon, AC, 4 spd, 120000 mi. Call 734-7049  
 1974 Volkswagen Thing, with 2 tops, good condition. Call 734-7049  
 1977 MG Midget, \$2000. Call 678-2074  
 1979 Toyota Corolla, 75K, 4 spd, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-7049  
 1980 RX7 low miles, \$2200 or best offer. 734-7049  
 1982 Porsche 924, rod, excellent condition, low miles. \$8500, 734-0562 days or 733-1206 after 5 pm.  
 1985 4 door, diesel, Call 85, PG, cc, only 50 000 miles, \$3500 or make offer. Call 837-4551

### 146 4x4's & ATVs

1953 3X4 Willys Jeep, M30A1, needs some work. \$299. Call 536-2626  
 1969 Scout, V-8, rebuilt front to back, nice interior. \$2200 or best offer. Call 533-0112  
 1974 Chevy Suburban, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, 327 engine, 18,000 mi., good body. Needs body work. \$590. Call 533-0112  
 1973 Chevy 4x4 HiBoy, SWB, stepside, 30,000 miles/mileage, 10,000 miles/mileage, good condition, lot of extras; must see. \$2600. Will consider trade. Call 423-5590 leave message.  
 1975 Dodge, 9/2 ton, 1600cc, 45,000 hard miles, wear paint. \$875. 788-2954  
 1975 Ford 4x4, 350 I-beam, 25,000 mi., 749 steel fender, new tires, 80 gal. Dana front, 4500 lbs. Call 794-4770  
 1976 Cherokee Chief, clean throughout, 360 engine, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, new Open Country radials, \$1500. Call after 6 pm. 537-1951  
 1979 GMC Blazer, black and red Call 734-3983, after 6 pm. Call 733-1050  
 1979 GMC Suburban 4x4, 2000cc, nice interior, wear paint, sideboards; excellent condition. \$4500. 324-5628  
 1980 Suburban Silverado, PS, PW, air, rear and front air, 55,000 miles, 9 passenger, \$6500 or best offer. Call 837-4551  
 1981 Camaro 4 cyl 4 spd, PS, clean \$1850 734-2123  
 1982 Nissan 4x4, computerized \$3850 Call 934-5509  
 1983 Civic full size Jimmy Sierra Classic, AC, AT, cruise, trailer package. \$4500. Call 643-9546  
 1983 Toyota Landcruiser, 4 door, excellent condition. \$9900. Call 734-8523 or 734-0293 ask for Gus

### 145 4x4's & ATVs

1984 Bronco II, very clean, \$5900/offer. Call 734-7049  
 1984 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, PB, 4 spd, new 350 engine \$605. Call 5300 678-7487  
 1984 Jeep CJ-7 Laredo, needs some body work. \$2000. 535-4546 after 5pm.  
 1984 S-15 Jimmy, custom paint, custom wheels, new tires, running boards. \$6000. Call 734-5630  
 1985 Dodge, 1 ton, steel, bed, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 360 V8, Will trade, 500 cash calls. \$6995. 733-2653  
 1986 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, 4x4, 305 automatic, fully loaded, excellent condition, low miles. Call 324-5813  
 1986 Dodge D-50, 4x4, take over payments, 734-6113 evenings/734-5979 days  
 1986 Ford F-150, 4 wheel Dr. 4 spd, 302 cubic in. engine—nice shape—\$8000. 733-9358 leave message  
 1986 Ford F-250, 300 cu in. 6 cyl, 4 speed, 18,000 mi. \$2700/offer. Call 543-6592  
 1987 Ford F150 super cab, 302 EFI, AOD, extras. \$12,100. 587-7477 exts.  
 1987 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat, 4x4, shell, 11,500 miles, like new. \$11,800. 324-2642

### 152 Autos-Buick

1972 Opel station wagon, 6500 or best offer—Call 678-0533  
 1974 Buick Electra, 455 cu in. motor, has all accessories. Runs good, new battery, good tires, 5475/offer. Call 686-2344 after 4 pm.  
 1983 Buick Lucerne Limited, 307 V6, 61,000 miles, original owner, all power equipped, exc cond, see to see. \$24,950. 536-2516  
 1986 Buick Park Avenue, 2600 mts; clean; loaded, \$9575.  
 Keystone Copps 734-2144  
 Clean 1980 Buick Electra, all power, 19,200 miles per gallon. Call 829-5593.

### 148 4x4's & ATVs

1987 Nissan SE-V6 King cab loaded, alarm & more, must see! best offer—733-1169  
 148 Antique Autos  
 1947 Ford Coupe, restorable. Call after 5, 733-6149-978-9278  
 1953 Chevrolet 4 door sedan in good running condition. Call 423-5453  
 1950 Thunderbird, 352 engine, good shape, \$3500. Call 678-2074  
 1963 Cyclo Imperial 2 door hardtop, gold/brn, white upholstery. V-8 412, runs. New fuel line and brakes. Needs some work. \$5500. Call 324-8379  
 1955 Buick Skylark, 2 door, hard top, lot of chrome, and straight body, needs complete upholstery. \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-6167

### 154 Autos-Cadillac

1978 Cadillac Seville Elegant, excellent condition, 40000. Call 531-5316  
 1982 Coupe DeVille, very clean, low miles, good mpg, looks & runs like new. \$5999 firm. Call Dave, 436-5007 or 678-9278  
 1982 Seville diesel, 69,000 miles, two-tone, new. \$4995. Call 536-6545  
 154 Autos-Chevrolet  
 1964 Chevrolet 4 door, new tires and brakes, runs good. \$500. Call 423-6418  
 1978 Camaro, strong engine, AC, nice car, \$3000 or make offer. Call 837-4551  
 1987 Caprice Classic, AC, cruise, PS, PB, AT, \$6625. Call 324-4552 or 323-2724  
 1987 Celebrity, AC, PS, PB, 14, 54475, Call 324-4552 or 323-2724  
 For sale: 1982 Camaro, V6 engine, 4 speed trans, 11 top, excellent condition, will take trade, must see. Call 324-2417 or 536-2153  
 Must sell: 1986 Chevy Silverado, Good transportation. Asking \$3500. Call 543-6739, after 5 P.M.

### 158 Autos-Dodge

For Sale: Dodge 600, good condition, take over payments. Call 423-4929  
 Must sell: 1983 Dodge Daytona, 2,700 miles, AM/FM cassette, great mpg. Call 736-0946 after 6.00.  
 When you have items around your home—you no longer need, advertise them.

### 154 Autos-Cadillac

1978 Cadillac Seville Elegant, excellent condition, 40000. Call 531-5316  
 1982 Coupe DeVille, very clean, low miles, good mpg, looks & runs like new. \$5999 firm. Call Dave, 436-5007 or 678-9278  
 1982 Seville diesel, 69,000 miles, two-tone, new. \$4995. Call 536-6545  
 158 Autos-Chevrolet  
 1964 Chevrolet 4 door, new tires and brakes, runs good. \$500. Call 423-6418  
 1978 Camaro, strong engine, AC, nice car, \$3000 or make offer. Call 837-4551  
 1987 Caprice Classic, AC, cruise, PS, PB, AT, \$6625. Call 324-4552 or 323-2724  
 1987 Celebrity, AC, PS, PB, 14, 54475, Call 324-4552 or 323-2724  
 For sale: 1982 Camaro, V6 engine, 4 speed trans, 11 top, excellent condition, will take trade, must see. Call 324-2417 or 536-2153  
 Must sell: 1986 Chevy Silverado, Good transportation. Asking \$3500. Call 543-6739, after 5 P.M.

### 158 Autos-Dodge

For Sale: Dodge 600, good condition, take over payments. Call 423-4929  
 Must sell: 1983 Dodge Daytona, 2,700 miles, AM/FM cassette, great mpg. Call 736-0946 after 6.00.  
 When you have items around your home—you no longer need, advertise them.

### 162 Autos-Ford

1983 Fairmont Futura, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new tires, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 825-5622 or 825-5530  
 ESTATE SALE  
 1985 Ford LTD Wagon, loaded, \$3000. 733-8542  
 Must sell: 1979 Thunderbird, PS, AC, cruise, mag wheels, real nice shape—hard to see, dependable. \$1195 or offer. Call 876-3917  
 162 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln  
 1975 Mercury Capri, V-6, 100,000 miles, runs good, good tires. \$600 cash. Call 506-2124, ask for Rick Byrd  
 1977 Mercury Monarch, \$400. Call 326-3628  
 1986 Continental, 4 door, loaded, Leather interior, on board computer, 35,000 miles, new tires. \$14,250. Call 734-8093  
 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis, 26,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Blue book value, \$11,500, actual for \$10,500. 678-6688  
 1988 Mercury Sable LS, V6, loaded, \$8995, under wholesale.  
 Keystone Copps 734-2144  
 1989 Mercury Sable GS, station wagon, AC, PW, PS, PB, 6 cylinders, excellent low miles, excellent family car. Financing—DAC. \$11,900. Call 934-5738 or 934-5909 ask for John.

### 168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1987 Cutlassiera, AC, cruise, PS, AC, PB, 111,148 K. Call 924-4552 or 324-2724  
 172-Autos-Pontiac  
 1969 Pontiac Firebird, 400 cu. in. engine, Muncie 4 speed, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. Call 324-1106  
 1978 Firebird, 350 engine, call 24-2350, evening  
 1979 Grand Prix, 36,600 actual miles, immaculate shape, loaded, needs good owner. \$2800. LeVito message 624-1127  
 1983 Firebird, 60,000 miles, new tires, AC, \$3500. Call 733-2626  
 1984 Pontiac Firebird SE, power windows, power door locks, AC, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$4500. 837-6365  
 1985 Pontiac Sunbird, front wheel drive, 5 speed, manual, AM/FM stereo, 49,000 miles, \$2495. 733-2626  
 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, loaded, well-cared for, \$8100 or take over payments. Call 324-3491  
 1987 Pontiac Sunbird, Pontiac Firebird, as is, can be seen at 704 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, between 8th & 9th

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 175-Auto Dealers

### 141 Vans

1980 Ford, 250 Club wagon, A/T, AC, 3 seat, 102,000 mi. exc. \$3995. 788-2954  
 1981 Chevy Beauville, AT, AC, power locks, 8 passenger, blue & white, very good condition inside & out. \$3500. Call 678-2377  
 1986 Ford Conversion, 302 I-6, interior, over drive, exc. cond. \$8900. 829-5036  
 86 4WD Ford 12 passenger van—489 engine—AT, all power, loaded, towing rack, 55K mi. 914,900. 934-4665

### 141 Vans

1986 Ford, long body conversion, wipers roof, 6 captain's chairs, w/brn. 37,295. Call 536-6568  
 1987 Chevy conversion van, excellent condition, \$12,999 or best offer. Call 536-6185  
 82 1/2 Chevrolet convos, new tires. \$4,995. 836-6568  
 142 Import/Sports Cars  
 1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door coupe, loaded, 100000 mi. new tires, good mileage, w/190,200. Will consider trade. 423-5681

### 142 Import/Sports Cars

1986 Mazda RX7, adult owned and driven, AM/FM cassette, AC, cruise, 95,000 mi. body & motor in excellent condition, JADA value \$6800, will sacrifice, \$5000. Call after 6 pm. 734-4899  
 1989 Subaru wagon, automatic, air, \$7,995  
 79 Honda Civic, overhauled, new 1100, good cond. \$2200/offer. 543-4829  
 (Prelude) 1982, \$2800 or make best offer. 733-5950

### 142 Import/Sports Cars

1989 Subaru wagon, automatic, air, \$7,995  
 79 Honda Civic, overhauled, new 1100, good cond. \$2200/offer. 543-4829  
 (Prelude) 1982, \$2800 or make best offer. 733-5950

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A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- Boys' basketball D2
- Scores and stats D2
- Outdoors D3-4

# D

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, February 15.

Wednesday's scores

### Basketball

#### Prep boys

District 4 Class A-3 tournament:  
 Devils 79, Orms Ferry 56  
 #15 vs. Wendell 55

District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament:  
 Redfield 51, Carey 48 (OT)  
 Cassia County 71, Gooding State 37  
 District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament:  
 Oakley 72, Hamsen 66  
 Clatskanie 47, Ruff 40, 47-40  
 Hagerman 40, Shoshone 47

#### College

Idaho 74, Boise St. 55  
 Portland 68, Gonzaga 64  
 Weber 74, Cal Tech 40  
 Baylor 74, Rice 69  
 Oklahoma 81, Kansas St. 69  
 Texas Tech 70, Southern Miss 68  
 Virginia 81, Wake Forest 79  
 Illinois 88, Northwestern 75  
 Notre Dame 79, Marquette 76  
 Oklahoma St. 103, Nebraska 84  
 Auburn 75, Florida 53  
 Clemson 83, Furman 64  
 Duke 84, East Carolina 61  
 Georgia 67, Vanderbilt 66  
 Mississippi St. Tennessee 87  
 S. Mississippi 80, Tulane 71  
 South Carolina 77, Clemson 83  
 Virginia 81, Wake Forest 79  
 Richmond 79, Navy 70  
 St. John's 90, Seton Hall 81, OT

#### N.B.A.

Philadelphia 122, New Jersey 112  
 Orlando 135, Chicago 129, OT  
 Indiana 151, Cleveland 131, OT  
 Minnesota 91, Charlotte 80  
 Milwaukee 127, Denver 117  
 Houston 96, Sacramento 89  
 Minnesota 81, Toronto 80  
 Portland at Los Angeles Lakers, live

### Sportslate

#### Today

**BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL**  
 District 4 Class A-3 tournament, Woodbury  
 Coalinga vs. Elmore 8:30 p.m.  
 Jule vs. Valley 6:15 p.m.  
 Kimberly vs. Oakley 8:30 p.m.

District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament, Coalinga  
 Cassia County vs. Redfield 6:30 p.m.  
 Hills vs. Elmore 8:30 p.m.

District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, Jerome  
 Oakley vs. Shoshone 6:15 p.m.  
 Ruff River vs. Oakley, 8 p.m.

#### GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL

Jerome vs. Weiser, Idaho Class A-2 tournament, Northwest Nazarene College gymnasium, 6:15 p.m.

#### PREP WRESTLING

Hamsen at Twin Falls, 6:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channel 11, Tennis: North American Indoor Championships  
 9 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Louisville at West Virginia  
 9 p.m. - Channel 11, College basketball: Ohio State at Wisconsin  
 7 p.m. - Channel 2, Super-fighters boxing: Juan LaPorte vs. Dennis Cruz  
 9:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball: Oregon State at Washington

### Ski report

**Sun Valley** - Sun Valley reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Wednesday, with 45 inches of snow at the top of Mt. Baldy and 70 inches at the lodge. The aerial road has been closed and snow tires are a must.  
 Hours today, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Powderline** - Powderline reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Wednesday, with 45 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 70 inches at the lodge. The aerial road has been closed and snow tires are a must.  
 Hours today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sagehen Mountain** - Open today 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., no report.  
 Magic Mountain - Open today 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., no report.  
 Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho areas:  
 Bogus Basin - 47 base, 30 top, 1 snow, clear, windy  
 Driggs - 64 base, 94 top, 1 snow, clear, windy  
 Grand Targhee - 91 base, 102 top, 2 snow, clear  
 Poble Creek - 22 base, 52 top, no snow, snow expected  
 Kelly Canyon - 36 base, 16 snow, clear

**Lackland Park** - Open today  
 Snow depth in inches reported to packed snow at the main run. Matrix New snow refers to snow with less than 24 hours.

### SportsQuote

"I felt like I could shoot the mayor of Nebraska and all I'd get was community work."

"Dong DuBois, former San Francisco 49ers' running back, on the feeling of invincibility that drugs gave him during his collegiate career at Nebraska."

## Jube took the long road from Sao Paulo

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — CSI off-guard Jose Jube remembers the day he was the best defensive player and the worst offensive player on his basketball team in Brazil.

"Coach Trenkle didn't believe me," the 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore laughed over that summation.

And neither would a lot of College of Southern Idaho fans who have come to accept the three-point shooting as a Golden Eagle right. Defense? Well, a lot of those same folks agree with Trenkle.

Jube, CSI's second-leading scorer with a 13-point average, is the fifth in a line of Brazilians who has come to CSI to increase their basketball skills and also pick up some educational advantages.

The former gives them a good shot at getting into some good club basketball teams — Brazil doesn't have high school or college athletics. The latter, however, is the major boom because the economic situation of Brazil, stifled by horrendous inflation, makes an education very difficult to come by in a country that badly needs knowledgeable managers.

CSI isn't the first junior-college team Jube attended in this country.

"In 1987, I went to a junior-college in Kansas for two months. But I didn't like it there. My father became ill and I decided to go back to Brazil. After my father got bet-

ter, I started thinking about coming back here for college," Jube said.

His first contact was with one of ex-CSI Coach Boyd Grant's assistants at Colorado State.

"He called and I just said 'yeah,' 'sure,' 'yeah,' because I didn't want him to know I didn't know English," Jube laughed about what must have been a very disjointed conversation.

"Finally to get them to understand, I told my situation to my friend who had attended Kansas State for four years and he explained it to the coach," Jube continued.

"Because of my age I no longer could play Division I basketball," but Coach Grant got in touch with Coach Trenkle and that's how I came to CSI."

Another factor was Caio daSilveira, a two-year starter at CSI and currently at Seattle Pacific, who was Jube's teammate in a summer league. Like daSilveira and the other three Brazilians who used to play at CSI, Jube hails from Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city.

Jube, now 25, found a lot of difference between international and U.S. basketball.

"This is the real basketball," he said of the U.S. game. "Here you have to go out and play very hard every day and you have to play defense a lot here. In Brazil no, you just play hard on offense. Just run-and-play offense, and you are considered a good player."

• See JUBE on Page D2



Jose Jube shoots over a pair of Ricks College defenders earlier this season

## Baseball owners plan to lock out players today

By RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The players union dismissed Commissioner Fay Vincent's proposal at the stalled baseball talks as a step backward Wednesday, dashing hopes of a breakthrough on the eve of a spring training lockout by owners.

"It's not progress," said Phil Bradley, one of the players attending a strategy session at the union office.

Thus, camps will not open as scheduled

Thursday, when pitchers, catchers and injured players were to start reporting in Florida and Arizona. Negotiations resume Thursday in New York, but the two sides say they aren't close to a new collective bargaining agreement.

Union chief Donald Fehr said Vincent's proposal, which had raised hopes the day before, was comprised of three components.

"A system of minimum salaries for players with less than three years in the majors and a 75 percent cap on increases in

salary arbitration.

A two-year study committee on revenue sharing and a provision that the four-year labor agreement could be recopied by management after two seasons.

No increase in the benefit plan covering health care costs and player pensions.

Vincent presented his plan during meetings Monday and Tuesday as a replacement for the owners' revenue sharing and pay-for-performance proposals.

"It's a change-of-approach, but not something we would seriously consider," Paul

Molitor of Milwaukee said.

Under Vincent's plan, players with less than one year in the majors would have a \$75,000 minimum salary, players with less than three years \$125,000 minimum, and players with less than three years a \$200,000 minimum.

Fehr said he believed the minimums would become club-imposed standards. If that were true, three-plus players would have a \$350,000 limit, four-plus players a \$612,500 limit and five-plus players a top of \$1,071,875.

## Vandals rally to beat Boise State, 74-55

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Riley Smith scored 25 points and established another Idaho scoring record in leading the Vandals to a 74-55 Big Sky Conference victory over Boise State Wednesday night.

Smith, who only four days earlier became the first Vandal to record 1,000 points in two seasons, set the Idaho single-season scoring record with 548 points this season.

"Coach Davis had told us that their defensive intensity had improved and that the game would be close at halftime," said Smith. "All we would have had to do is keep going back to the boards and guarding and the game would be on our side. We knew they would be ready to play. They're playing to get into the (Big Sky postseason) tournament. They're hustling the tournament and they want to be in it."

With the victory, Idaho improved its overall record to 21-4 and remains in first place in the Big Sky at 11-2 mark, picking up one-half game on second-place Eastern Washington, which is 9-3. The Eagles play at Weber State tonight.

Boise State, one of six Big Sky teams vying for four spots in the postseason tournament, fell to 10-2 overall and 5-6 in conference and into a fourth-place tie

with Montana and Montana State. The top teams in regular season make the conference tourney.

"I thought they did a real nice job," said Bronco coach Bobby Day. "We didn't take care of the ball like we knew we were going to have to in the second half, but you really have to credit them with a fine effort."

The Vandals, who never trailed, led the Broncos 27-16 with 5 minutes, 13 seconds remaining in the first half. But Boise State outscored the Vandals 10-4 and closed to within 31-26 at halftime.

"I'm just glad we had our press," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis. "That's the only difference in the whole game, I thought. I said if watching film you can just tell that they're a much better team defensively than they were on Jan. 4 (when Idaho beat the Broncos 79-61 in Boise). They really extended our offense in the first half, especially in their zone. Their zone is a complex thing — in that 1-1-3. They finally have guys together long enough that they're kind of a huge factor in the way they play."

The Vandals put the game away early in the second half, outscoring the Broncos 16-4 during a 6-4 stretch.

"We just had a lot of unforced turnovers trying to score the ball too quickly," Davis said. "We took care of the ball better in the second half."

## ISU signs 5 Gem State seniors; Idaho a mere 1

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Idaho State University did the most shopping for football recruits in Idaho this year, while Boise State and Idaho signed their fewest Idaho high school seniors in years on Wednesday, the first day high school seniors and junior college transfers could formally commit to NCAA Division I schools.

The Bengals, coming off a 3-7 season, on Wednesday signed five Idaho high school seniors. Boise State signed two Idahoans and Idaho one. Last year BSU signed four in-state players on letter-of-intent day and Idaho took five.

No Magic Valley high school seniors signed on Wednesday.

In all, the defending Big Sky Conference champion Vandals signed 18 high school seniors and seven junior college transfers on Wednesday, while BSU signed 10 high school seniors and one juco transfer and eight JC transfers.

ISU took running back Jerry Belnap and defensive end Sean Mattisshaw from High School, along with cornerback Mark Eeholaw and linebacker Tom Prudhomme from Highland and running back Kirk Clifford from Meridian's Centennial High School. Belnap, Prudhomme and Clifford were all first-team AP all-state selections.

Idaho signed tight end/defensive end Eric Carlson, a two-way AP all-state selection

from Rathbun's Lakeland High School. BSU got offensive tackle Rick Cooper, a teammate of Clifford's at Centennial High, and punter/kicker Dan Weeks from Boise's Capital High School. Both were first-team AP all-stars.

Idaho coach John L. Smith said the Vandals went after offensive and defensive linemen; they signed 10 of them.

"We felt going into this year we needed specific help with the junior colleges at specific spots, and that's what we tried to fill," said Smith. "With the freshman class, we felt we had to have a great lineman year. We had to bring in a bunch of big linemen. It's not a good crop either. We weren't as concerned with the skill positions and linemen."

In addition to Carlson, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 230-pounder who is projected at defensive end, Smith signed Mike Campbell, a 6-7, 246-pound offensive and defensive tackle from Littleton, Colo.; Matt Greshing, a 6-1, 236-pound defensive end and linebacker from Hillsbrook, Ore.; Eric Koss, a 6-5, 285-pound offensive lineman from Kirkland, Wash.; Jay Lukes, a 6-3, 230-pound defensive end and guard from Littleton, Colo.; Rick Rensink, a 6-5, 225-pound defensive end from Arvada, Colo.; Brian Strindley, a 6-3, 222-pound defensive lineman from Tacoma, Wash.; Bryan Steinberg, a 6-5, 245-pound offensive tackle from Missoula, Mont.; and Sean Watkins, a 6-5, 235-pound offensive and defensive tackle from Clarkston, Wash.

• See SIGNS on Page D2

## Hagerman outduels Indians, 50-47

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't tell Hagerman coach Randy Clark that a little larceny isn't good for the soul.

Clark watched Ryan Kelley pick a Shoshone Indian cleanly and race the length of the floor for a cripple to clinch a 50-47 victory and a spot in the semifinals of the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict boys' basketball tournament here Friday.

And, for that matter, you probably can't tell Castleford coach Andy Wiseman and Oakley mentor Neil Wyatt that those little "halfhearted" heart-to-heart, coach-to-player meetings are all that. Castleford scored almost as many points in the third quarter as it did the other three to turn back Ruff River 49-40 and join Hagerman in Friday's

semifinals.

Oakley trailed throughout the first half but outscored Hagerman 23-6 in the third quarter to eliminate the Huskies 72-66.

Action resumes at the Jerome High School gymnasium with two loser-out games tonight. Murtaugh and Shoshone tangle at 6:15 p.m. with Ruff River and Oakley meeting in the 8 p.m. nightcap. The two survivors will play at 6:15 p.m. Friday with the championship semifinals going at 8 p.m.

The top two from the tournament will advance to the district finals against their northside counterparts next week with berths in the state tournament riding on those outcomes.

Although Hagerman had the best of it most of the time, including a 19-10 first-quarter lead and most of the rebounds due to superior height, a rush of three-point

goals by the Indians in the third and fourth quarters almost brought Shoshone back.

Shoshone led at 6-4 and trailed by 12 in the second quarter. Late in the third they cut a 10-point deficit to three and final culminated a hotly contested but low-scoring final period with a 47-46 lead when Richard Peterson hit a pair of free throws with 58 seconds left. Hagerman's Ryan Paris restored the lead to Hagerman at the 26-second mark and Shoshone came down floor for the final time — only to have Kelley come up with his steal and solo dash.

"You know Shoshone is going to start hitting those three-pointers sooner or later," said Coach Clark. "That's why when we had a chance to extend the lead in the first half and missed all those little close-in shots it was very upsetting."

• See SOUTHSIDE on Page D2

## Tigers take on Weiser in A-2

The Times-News

NAMPA — Jerome will make its first appearance in a state Class A-2 girls' basketball tournament since 1982 tonight when the Tigers take on once-beaten Weiser in the opening round.

Jerome, 15-9, will meet the Wolverines, 22-1, tonight at 6:25 p.m. in the Northwest Nazarene College gymnasium. Other first-round game will have St. Maries (14-9) taking on Kuna (16-8) at 9 a.m., Snake River (13-9) playing Kellogg (10-11) at 10:40 a.m. and Shiley (10-16) playing Morning Valley (18-5) in the 10 p.m. nightcap.

The tournament will continue Friday and Saturday.



# Celtics hand reeling Spurs 3rd straight loss

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Kevin McHale scored 28 points as the Boston Celtics handed San Antonio its third consecutive defeat, the Spurs' longest losing streak of the season, 106-95 Wednesday night.

Boston, which trailed by as many as 17 points in the first quarter, scored the final two points of the opening period and the first 17 of the second to take a 39-35 lead.

**Phoenix 114 Utah 103**

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Seven of Kevin Johnson's 34 points came in a decisive 17-run late in the second

### Pro basketball

**Orlando 135 Chicago 129 (OT)**

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Terry Catledge scored seven of his 34 points in overtime Wednesday night and the Orlando Magic rallied from a 14-point second-half deficit to defeat the Chicago Bulls 135-129.

**Minnesota 95 Charlotte 86**

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Tony Campbell scored 33 points and Minnesota rallied in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to hand Charlotte its 12th straight loss, 95-86.

the fourth quarter Wednesday night, spurring the Milwaukee-Bucks to a 127-111 victory over the Denver Nuggets, who lost their sixth straight road game.

**Philadelphia 117 New Jersey 98**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Charles Barkley scored 16 of his 30 points in Philadelphia's big third quarter and the 76ers handed the New Jersey Nets their 11th straight defeat, 117-98.



Utah's John Stockton heads for the basket Wednesday night in Phoenix.

### Jerome outwrestles Burley, 42-46

**BURLEY** — Jerome picked up three forfeits and a victory in the last two contested matches here Thursday in taking a 42-26 South-Central Idaho Conference dual wrestling victory over Burley here Thursday.

The victory boosted Jerome's dual-meet record to 2-2, while Burley fell to 0-2.

BURLEY — Jerome picked up three forfeits and a victory in the last two contested matches here Thursday in taking a 42-26 South-Central Idaho Conference dual wrestling victory over Burley here Thursday.

The victory boosted Jerome's dual-meet record to 2-2, while Burley fell to 0-2.

### Jube

**Jube** said he didn't start playing basketball until about high school age and noted "I was probably the worst shooter on the team. I was the best defensive player because I was the worst offensive player," he said. "It was the only way I could stay on the team."

Some friends gave him the shooting techniques—and advice—that led him to becoming a scorer.

"I practiced every day, every day, he emphasized.

And then to show that the shooter philosophy has definitely been generated, he noted "you mustn't be afraid to shoot. Even if you're not hot, some are going to drop."

Like DeSalvarez and Sergio Gomes, another CSI alum now play-

### Southside

**But I thought we did a good job on the boards,** finished Shoshone to one shot per possession most of the time. And the thing I was most pleased about is that we had a chance to fold but our players overcame some adversity at times and won," he concluded.

Castelforco looked like the juggernaut that had thrived through this field during the regular season. They managed just 17 points in the first half, but surprisingly had a 17-14 lead.

Coch Wismann was not that impressed with the defense.

### Signs

**Alvin M. Daley, a 6-2, 205-pound wide receiver from Washington's Wenatchee Valley College and Leavenworth, Wash., and Robert Mank, a 6-1, 230-pound in backer from Sacramento City College and Rancho Cordova, Calif.**

"Our early college recruiting was real good to us," said Smith. "I think every one of those guys are going to be able to step in and help us next year. We needed depth, particularly along the wide receiver we lost. On the offensive line, I think Wichita State is going to be a help. I think this freshman class is going to be a real good class," Smith added. "It came down to where we wished we had more scholarship to give than we had."

He got a good crop of linemen and big kids out of this class. Skill-wise, our running backs, wide receivers and defensive backs are going to be real good. I think all of those kids are going to help Overall, I think it was an above-average year for us."

In addition to Cooper, a 6-6, 185-pounder; Smith, a 6-5, 111-181-pounder who was twice an all-state selection as a punter, ISSU signed Bob Carlson, a 6-1, 245-pound offensive and defensive tackle from Klamath Falls, Oregon; Brian Franzer, a 6-4, 250-pound defensive front ender from Utah; Mike Kally, 6-2, 225-pound offensive tackle and defensive tackle from Bellevue, Wash.; Kery Layne, 6-0, 180-pound running back; Mac McCallister from Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mac McCallister, a 5-11, 195-pound running back from Klamath Falls, Wash.; Brian Stephens, a 5-10, 188-pound running back and defensive back from Tacoma; T.J. Tuntland, a 6-2, 235-pound in backer from Kent, Wash., and Lindsay Young, 6-1, 185-pound wide receiver from Bothell, Wash.

ISSU's lone JC transfer is Shane Talbert,

# Arkansas loses 2nd straight Southwest encounter

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Michael Strickland hit nine of 12, 3-point shots and Texas Christian slumped eighth-ranked Arkansas 81-70 Wednesday night in a Southwest Conference game.

Arkansas dropped to a 20-4 overall record in losing its second straight SWC game after 11 victories. TCU is 13-10 and 6-6 in the conference.

Strickland tied an SWC 3-point record set by Texas' Travis May last year against Rice with his long-range hooping.

All-27-of-his-points came via the

### College basketball

**St. John's 90 Seton Hall 81**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Boo Harvey hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer to force overtime and then scored 13 of his career-high 40 points in the extra period to lead No. 24 St. John's to a 90-81 victory over Seton Hall in a Big East Conference

game on Wednesday night.

The victory was the third in a row for the Redmen (20-6, 8-4) following a three-game losing streak and gave Coach Tom Camesasca his 17th season of at least 20 wins in 22 years at St. John's.

**Illinois 88 Northwestern 75**

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)** — Kendall Gill scored 25 points Wednesday night, handing the Pirates their 45th consecutive loss against an Atlantic Coast Conference team.

his 35th consecutive conference road defeat.

**Duke 84 E. Carolina 51**

**DURHAM, N.C. (AP)** — Freshman Billy McCallister, starting in place of injured Phil Henderson, scored 21 points to spark No. 6 Duke past East Carolina 84-51 Wednesday night, handing the Pirates their 45th consecutive loss against an Atlantic Coast Conference team.

# Richfield holds off Carey for consolation win

**GOODING** — Lance Limboker hit four free throws at the end of regulation to tie the game, then got two more in overtime to lift Richfield to a 51-48 overtime victory over Carey here Wednesday night.

The consolation round of the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict boys' basketball tournament.

In Wednesday's other game, Camas County eliminated Gooding, State 71-37.

Richfield, the No. 3 seed, will face top-seeded Camas at 6:30 p.m. tonight—in a loser-out game in the Gooding High gym, followed by the semifinal game between fifth-seeded Bliss and second-seeded Dietrich at 8.

### Boys' basketball

**Deco, Filer advance in A-3**

**WENDELL** — Third-seeded Deco and fourth-seeded Filer won their tournament opener here Wednesday at the District 4 Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament.

The Hornets defeated sixth-seeded Glens Ferry 73-56 and Filer whipped No. 7 seed Wendell, 67-55.

Glens Ferry will take on Gooding, an 80-62 loser to Kimberly in Tuesday's tournament opener, today at 4:30 p.m. in the Wendell-High gym in a loser-out game.

Top-seeded Valley will play its tournament opener at 6:15 p.m. against Filer, while Kimberly and Deco will square off at 8 p.m.

Earlier Wednesday, Kimberly won the Canyon Conference junior varsity championship, beating Deco, 77-68.

Deco put its game away early, outscoring Glens Ferry 24-8 in the first quarter.

Kurt Streadman led the Hornets

with 20 points, while Rob Freund paced the Pilots with 21 points.

**Wendell** — Third-seeded Deco and fourth-seeded Filer won their tournament opener here Wednesday at the District 4 Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament.

The Wildcats went into intermission leading 28-29, and slowly expanded that advantage in the second half.

**Mare Lutz** led Filer with 13 points, while Robert Lessly and Trent Sparks had 16 apiece for Wendell.

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Three-point goals: Wendell, Stockham (2), Lesky, Fair, Linahan, Drennon, Kim, Fouled out, None.

Deco 73, Filers 56

Glens Ferry 73, Wendell 55

Wendell 67, Wendell 55

Wendell 11, Wendell 48-47

Filer 27, Wendell 28-18-19-56

Wendell 11, Wendell 48-47

Wendell 11, Wendell 48-47

Wendell 11, Wendell 48-47

### Richfield holds off Carey for consolation win

**Richfield** held off Carey for a consolation win Wednesday night in a District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict boys' basketball tournament.

In Wednesday's other game, Camas County eliminated Gooding, State 71-37.

Richfield, the No. 3 seed, will face top-seeded Camas at 6:30 p.m. tonight—in a loser-out game in the Gooding High gym, followed by the semifinal game between fifth-seeded Bliss and second-seeded Dietrich at 8.

The tournament will continue Friday and Saturday, with the championship and runnerup to advance to the District 4 playoffs in Jerome next week.

### Deco, Filer advance in A-3

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# Outdoors

## Democracy didn't work in Racine, Guth confirmations

BOISE — There are those who say that if the public saw winners or laws being made, it would be hard pressed to swallow either one.

That rather sums up the feeling one



Larry Hovey

walked away from the hearing of the Idaho State Senate Resources and Environment Committee in Boise last week — ultra secure in the knowledge that come heck or high water, Norm Guth and Louis Racine, Idaho Fish and Game Commissioners from regions 4 and 5, would be sustained in full Senate confirmation voting.

That came to pass Monday. But the impressions that the various legislators left seemed to run more closely to the abstract or subjective as each of those seated at the table grappled to find a way to support these two men in the face of thousands of signatures on petitions.

The "flight to security" for the more veteran and polished politicians was the old "single issue" business. That is, officially stating "ain't Lallowed some personal abuse or mistakes?"

• See HOVEY on Page D4

## Briefly

### Swan transmitters may unravel mystery

TOKYO (AP) — The mystery of where swans go on their migratory flights may be unraveled with the development of a tiny transmitter to be attached to the birds so they can be tracked by satellite.

The Wild-Bird-Society of Japan and the telecommunications utility Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp. jointly announced Wednesday that a transmitter weighing 1.4 ounces will be attached to swans. Signals from the birds will be beamed to a U.S.-French environmental satellite called Argos to tell scientists where the swans are.

The first satellites will be attached this spring to four swans in Hokkaido, the northernmost Japanese island. The satellites will tell scientists the flight path swans use to reach their Arctic summer homes.

Larger transmitters have been used in recent years to track migrations of dolphins and seals, but they were too heavy for the 12-pound swans to carry in flight.

### Illegal bear killing draws \$2,500 penalty, probation

BOISE — The illegal killing of a radio-collared grizzly bear in Idaho's Selkirk Mountains has caused a Colorado man to draw heavy sentencing in U.S. district court in Grand Junction, Colo.

Lance Comstock was fined \$2,525 plus \$1,000 supervision fee for three years of supervised probation.

Comstock also lost all hunting privileges for three years throughout the U.S. and Canada. During probation, Comstock is not allowed to own any firearms, must report to his probation officer at regular intervals and may not leave the court district without permission of the court.

The bear, killed in October of 1988, was a three-year-old female, one of several grizzlies in a study being conducted by an international management team.

### April Magic Valley elk feed, auction tickets available yet

TWIN FALLS — Tickets remain available for the annual Magic Valley Chapter of Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's banquet at Weston Plaza April 28.

Doors will open at 4 p.m. for viewing of booths and auction items. A social hour at 6 p.m. and banquet at 7 p.m. will highlight the fund-raiser.

Those interested in tickets should contact Dr. Wes Rose at 324-4363 in Jerome.

### F&G, Ducks Unlimited set Idaho waterfowl habitat day

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Ducks Unlimited have scheduled the second annual Idaho waterfowl habitat day for Aug. 4.

Last year 17 volunteer work crews with a total of 152 individuals participated in statewide projects that included placing 165 goose nesting structures, served 44 others and installing 104 wood duck nest boxes.

Individuals or local group who would like to be involved this year may call Mike McCarthy at 342-2527.



Author with a fox, one of the most challenging kinds of prey for a hunter to seek

## Foxes test all of a hunter's skills

By JIM KRUNICH  
Times-News correspondent

Three pheasants called and strutted across the bottom end of the picked wheat field. Highlighted by the fresh snow that had fallen during the previous evening, each bird contrasted boldly against the white background.

As I watched through my binoculars, I could see that the peaceful scene was about to be interrupted. A red fox approached.

Maintaining a low profile, the fox stalked slowly and deliberately. Grasses along the edge of the field shielded his movements from the pheasants as they now picked through the snow and fed on wheat that had fallen during the last harvest.

From my vantage point 100 yards distant, I raised the 243 and rested it securely against a fencepost. Finding the fox in the scope, I put a shell in the chamber.

Now the fox advanced like a cat stalking a mouse — a foot came forward, a brief pause, another foot, a pause — and before I could squeeze the trigger, the fox charged.

Fortunately, the fox misjudged the final

approach. All three roosters fled to safety. After the pheasants escaped, the fox turned immediately and began to walk directly away. The target was too small, too narrow. A broadside shot would be more favorable.

Reaching into my pocket, I found the cow elk call. A high-pitched squeal broke the morning silence. The fox turned broadside. The trigger came backward and the fox fell at the impact of the bullet.

Calling and stalking fox is quite a challenge. Red fox are wary and require hunters to use many skills. Most predator calls are adaptable for fox calling, but my personal experiences indicate that high-pitched calls are the best choice. In addition to the many specialized predator calls, a cow elk call can be modified to perform the task quite effectively.

Biting down on these soft plastic calls decreases the inside diameter of the call and forces the air through a smaller, restricted area. The result is a high-pitched squeal that is audible for quite a distance.

The approach to a calling site is crucial. Since many red fox inhabit agricultural

lands that are open, hunters must use all available cover to their advantage. Walking in irrigation ditches lowers the silhouette of the approaching hunter because the ditches are several feet lower than the surrounding fields.

Camouflage is mandatory. Brown camouflage is a good choice if the hunter travels and calls from ditchbanks. White camouflage is excellent for hunting on snowy days and allowing the hunter to minimize contrast if he is forced to call from an elevated area.

Frequently, fox will not come to a call. In this situation, the preferred method is to locate a fox and stalk to within range for a shot. Late morning and early afternoon are the optimum hours. Hunters who stalk slowly, wear camouflage and use binoculars can slip up on unsuspecting foxes while they sun themselves.

Another key is paying attention to minor details. Any clump of brush that appears out of place has the potential of being a fox. If in doubt, the hunter should stop and focus binoculars in the area of question.

## Ice fishing hot at Magic Reservoir for perch, trout

JEROME — Ice fishing has been excellent at Magic Reservoir with catches of trout up to three pounds and nice yellow perch close to a pound.

Fishermen have been doing best in about 10 to 15 feet of water off Myrtle Point on the west side and in front of the Eastside resort.

Worms, meal worms, dead minnows and various jiggling lures have all produced well. Drop your bait to the bottom, bring it up about a foot and watch closely for the light biting winter fish.

Access to Myrtle Point has been difficult the past two weeks since snow has drifted along the reservoir margins. It's a long walk from the westside boat ramp or snow machines work great. The ice is about a foot thick so it is safe for our use. Don't drive your truck or car on the ice as there are soft spots, particularly as you start out on the margins of the ice.



Fish Creek Reservoir also has been producing trout.

There are some changes in fishing regulations this year which affect the ice fisherman. The no more than two over 16-inch size restriction on trout has been removed and a person can have six trout of any size for his daily bag and possession limit.

When ice fishing (fishing through an opening broken or cut through the ice) up to five handlines or poles per fisherman may be used. It is unlawful to fish through a hole cut in the ice that is larger than 10

inches in diameter.

Any person 14 years of age or older must have a valid license or permit to fish for fish, bullfrogs and crayfish plus a bow fisherman must have a fishing license to take non-game fish.

Persons 14 years of age and older who do not qualify as a resident, must purchase a non-resident license.

If they are under 14, non-resident children must be accompanied by a holder of a valid fishing license and their fish included in the license holder's limit.

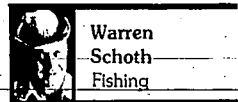
Resident children under 14 years of age need not be accompanied by the holder of a valid fishing license and they may have their own separate bag and possession limit.

Sturgeon fishing as been good in the Snake River from Bliss Dam downstream to C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Fishermen are reminded they must have

## You'd be surprised what the fish are eating

The stream looked like an orphaned kitten caught in a rainstorm — bedraggled, woful and bleak, its water was muddy. Last year's cattails were matted, broken and soggy. The grassy banks of summer



were a mire, trod into a gooey black pudding by cattle.

It was apparent the creek held fish. Even in mid-winter the evidence of fishermen of all ages and types was present. I wonder what it is in fishermen that compels them to haul full containers into their favorite places but never haul out an empty one.

I used to hate tin cans used for worm containers. Now I regard them with nostalgic affection compared to the everlasting plastics cups that defy deterioration.

The plastic worm containers were joined by fly leader packages and a shiny Mepps spinner package. All segments of the angling brotherhood were represented and none were taking the environmental high road.

A half-mile walk took me past the refuse. If you don't like garbage in your fishing, a half mile or a mile will take you past most of it. It is hard to carry all your gear and a six-pack much farther.

The walk took me through three fences, past the cattle and to banks not completely ruined. Some big willows hung near the creek and the tangle was so thick even summertime cows hadn't worked a way through it.

A nice wide riffle ran 60 yards over a rock and gravel bottom. My head had convinced me to test the area. This far down the water had cleared just enough that bottom could be seen in eight inches of water.

The water broke over an irregular rock ledge that ran from bank to bank and into a deep water pool bound by undercut banks. The whole surface was awash in a surprisingly strong February sun.

This reach seemed as likely a place to

• See SCOTHO on Page D4

## Salmon fish farms stir controversy in the Northwest

By DAVID FOSTER  
The Associated Press

RICH PASSAGE, Wash. — The history of salmon fishing in the stormy North Pacific is filled with tales of brave fishermen riding the wild seas, but its future is being shaped in calmer waters.

Thousands of salmon in this sheltered arm of Puget Sound are crisscrossed in pens the size of basketball courts. Crowded fin to fin, they swim endless laps, gobbling feed pellets and being fattened toward the day they'll be scooped up and whisked to market.

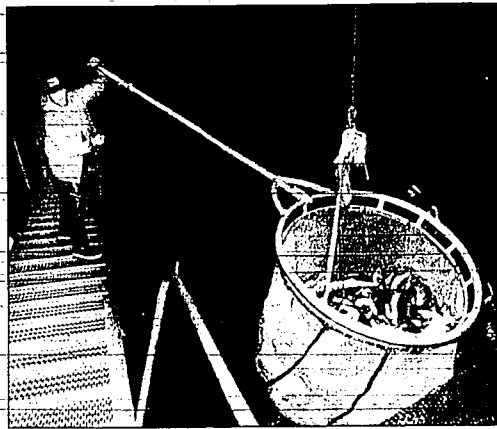
Yet while the crenulated coastline and pristine waters that stretch from Washington's Puget Sound to southeastern Alaska might be ideal for fish farming, the political climate is not so welcoming.

In Alaska, where commercial fishermen are a powerful lobby, bumper stickers in fishing towns proclaim "Real Fish Don't Eat Pellets," and the Legislature is considering a permanent ban on fish farms when a two-year moratorium expires in July.

In Washington state, salmon farmers have the official blessing of the Legislature, but that has helped little in the face of challenges from fishermen and environmental groups, which have defeated several proposed farms.

The fish waste produced by a two-acre salmon farm is equivalent to the sewage produced by a town of 5,000 people, claims a Washington citizens group called the Marine Environmental Consortium.

Environmentalists also fear introduced species such as Atlantic salmon — favored because they fetch a higher price — are



Global Aqua site manager Jerry Polley harvests salmon the easy way, on a farm

more docile than Pacific salmon — will corrupt the local gene pool and spread disease. Wealthy owners of shoreside homes, meanwhile, don't want fish farms spoiling their views.

Promoters call fish farming an efficient way to help meet the world's growing ap-

petite for fish. Not only does it provide a year-round supply of fresh salmon to supplement the seasonal wild catch, they say, it also creates jobs free of the hazards of commercial fishing, one of the nation's most dangerous occupations.

They also contend salmon farming pro-

vides an economic incentive to preserve clean water.

"We're the best environmentalists of all, because we're dependent on it," said Jerry Polley, site manager for Global Aqua, the nation's largest salmon farm. "Something's wrong with the water quality, we're going to be the first to complain."

Production of farmed salmon, here and abroad, has boomed in five years, flooding markets traditionally held by wild salmon and driving down prices.

"For the first couple of years, as more salmon was around on a year-round basis, the farmed fish seemed to help the wild market," said commercial fisherman Randy Bahch. "Now it's a battle at the retail counter."

Fish farming, or aquaculture, is hardly a new concept. For years, farmers have raised oysters in the Northwest, rainbow trout in Idaho and catfish in the Southeast. But techniques have developed more slowly in domesticating salmon, the mainstay of fisheries off Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska.

For years, it was practiced only by the Norwegians, forced into salmon farming by their declining wild-fish populations. But interest has spread quickly since 1985, after Norway refined methods to raise salmon efficiently enough to compete with the wild

In 1983, world production of farmed salmon was 23,500 metric tons, just 3 percent of the 670,000-ton wild salmon catch. By last year, farmed salmon production had soared to an estimated 202,000 tons, or 30 percent of the relatively constant wild catch.

# Wildlife officials may begin killing sea lions to save steelhead

By JAMES COATES  
Chicago Tribune

SEATTLE — Sea lions may have made a fatal mistake by commuting from Southern California to this harbor city for an annual smorgasbord of wild steelhead trout.

Seattle's sea lion problem turned grim recently after experts, using everything from drugs to sex to rock 'n' roll, failed to drive the creatures from the harbor.

Last week federal wildlife officials announced a plan to truck about 10 of the roughly 40 sea lions back to California and to feed nausea-inducing pellets to the others, efforts that have failed before.

The next step may be to shoot them.

Sea lions, sleek and engaging animals with bristling mustaches and furry bowl-of-jelly fat, are creating havoc by eating the majority of the steelhead trout as they make their annual winter spawning run in Puget Sound.

As a species, steelhead are plentiful. Tens of thousands of the trout are grown in hatcheries each year. But only a comparatively handful of fish remain that were born in the wild, scientists explain.

Washington state's Cedar River population of wild steelhead trout is

down to about 3,000. The wild steelheads are about 45 inches long and weigh up to 36 pounds; the sea lions, which weigh about 800 pounds, consume at least 5 percent of their body weight in fish daily.

The first sea lion appeared in the sound five years ago, and officials say the annual migration has become a full-blown crisis.

Animal control scientists have tried to shoo the sea lions by tossing thousands of M-80 firecrackers into the water where they feed, by playing screaming rock music through underwater speakers and by using the same sound system to broadcast the hunting cries of killer whales, the only animals that prey on the massive sea lions.

Because the sea lions causing the problems are males, the scientists tried drugging and capturing the bulls and then trucking them a few hundred miles south to Oregon where they were provided with female companionship in hopes that romance would keep them tied down.

The ploy failed, officials said, and the males returned to Seattle.

Planners hope the 1,500-mile swim back from the Los Angeles area beaches the creatures usually call home will give them second

thoughts about migrating north twice in one season.

Part of the life cycle of the steelhead includes returning at the end of their lives to the spot where they were born to spawn their own young.

But the sea lions frolicking around the Ballard Boat Locks on the canal separating the salt water of Puget Sound from fresh-water Lake Washington, the major waterway serving metropolitan Seattle, are eating more than half the returning steelheads.

The Marine Animal Recovery Act of 1972 protects sea lions, and this is creating a temporary standoff between environmentalists and government officials.

But Bob Byrne, spokesman for the Washington Wildlife Department, which is considering killing the sea lions, said that if current efforts fail, the state will seek federal permission to waive the 1972 act because its protection has worked so well, the sea lions are far less endangered than the steelheads. There are about 170,000 sea lions in California.

Last week officials in Seattle released plans that ultimately would allow for "lethal removal" or shooting of the sea lions unless Congress makes funds available to ship them to Southern California.



A sea lion sounds off while cruising in salt waters near Seattle. Washington wants to kill some to protect fish.

## Snow, cold forecast throughout Sawtooth Forest

By The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — Beautiful winter scenery continues to delight visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest. Additional snow and colder temperatures are forecast to arrive by the weekend.

Avalanche danger is presently rated "low." However, strong winds could cause drifting of snow, creating hazardous conditions. All backcountry travelers are urged to be aware of possible changes in weather and snow conditions when deciding on travel routes.

Alpine skiers will have an extra day this week to enjoy the new snow. All four downhill resorts on the forest will be open on the Presi-

dent's Day Holiday, Monday, Feb. 19, in addition to regular weekend operations.

Soldier Mountain will be open Thursday through Monday with all lifts and runs available. Magic Mountain is open Friday through

Monday. Pomerville on Mount Harrison is open seven days a week with night skiing also available Tuesday through Saturday.

Skiing with Sun Valley Company is available seven days a week with 11 lifts operating on Bald Mountain and three lifts on Dollar Mountain.

Groomed cross country and snowmobile trails on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area also offer excellent opportunities for winter fun. Snowmachine trails around Stanley and Bear Valley have been groomed with the best conditions reported in the Bear Valley Forest trails at North Fork, Prairie Creek, Murphy Bridge, Redfish Lake and the Stanley Ranger Station will be groomed by the weekend for Nordic skiers.

Cross country trails at Lawrence Creek and North Fork of Soldier have been groomed in the Fairfield Ranger District. The snowmachine play area at Wells Summit offers excellent conditions. The road closure for winter elk feeding on the district remains in effect for Red Rock and Couch Summit to Shake Creek.

Snowmobile and cross country trails on the Twin Falls Ranger District will be groomed by the weekend.

A warming hut and heated restrooms are available to the public at Diamondfield Jack snow play area in the South Hills. Rock Creek Canyon Road remains icy in spots with snow tires or chains advised on the route.

## Skunk love scent hard to remove

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — On occasion, this column yields public service information, practical news you can use in critical situations.

This particular news is that sundried tomatoes, no matter how thinly ground, just don't work. Neither does Bloody Mary mix, neither do

real tomatoes, for that matter. Tomato juice is a weak antidote. Same for vinegar and water.

Bleach works, but with consequences. It also removes hair, fur and skin.

And the best solution for removing it is Massengill's douche powder — the daisy-colored yellow stuff

I'm told. This comes from Ann Birkhauser of the highly respected University of California, Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. Anyway, Birkhauser says that every spring, when skunk love swept her island, the locals bought Massengill's by the quart.

"It's the only thing we found that really works," she advises.

The redolent spring is advancing. You can trace the perfume on the wind, the satchel of skunk love in bloom.

"They are more odoriferous this time of the year because they are trying to attract mates," Joan Priest, wildlife coordinator for the Santa Clara County Humane Society, informs us. "They are very adaptive animals, so they continue to thrive."

## Hovey

Continued from Page D3

These vote-savers usually intended along the line of "these are dedicated and conscientious men who have consistently voted for what's best for Idaho's wildlife resource. I can't do it in all good conscience vote against them for this 'single issue'."

Which, apparently, leads us to the conclusion that the abortion issue is deserving of no more public anguish than a law that would provide one-tenth of 1 percent of all chemical sales to go into the noxious weed budget.

To all the loss of a highly accessible, highly productive stream like Wood River to 100 percent of the population to the benefit of maybe 20 percent the moral equivalent of reducing six spring turkey permits to five is totally insane.

There was no discussion that with

catch-and-release and fly fishing and limited limits and slot limits and everything else, by the biologist's own research, fully 60 percent of the total fish population in Wood River will die annually — not be harvested but plantings will remain the same.

There was no discussion that a stream that has a paved, major highway running its total length should be reserved for the elites of the sport — if that's what fly fishermen want.

Much more to the "Eric Tarzan" mentality that usually accompanies such chest beating would be establishing those restrictive regulations on hard-to-reach streams where the "outdoor experience" would be closer to the pristine.

One rather salient point was discussed.

One legislator said that the law under which the commission exists,

specifically assigns its primary responsibility to protecting fish and game resources.

He pointed out there was no mention in the enabling legislation that the commissioners were to give their constituency the same or any consideration.

We will have to buy that to a very major degree because over the years there has been no more consistent champion of "resource first" than this column.

But some of the remarks made last year about the general public not deserving of consideration because it had done little for Wood River compared to the river's friends, indicate that "use first" became more an issue.

While we still consider the Wood River special regulations to be a very major mistake in the area of logic and public relations, we are not

overly disappointed that Guth has been confirmed.

We do not put him in the ranks of Rocky Holmes and Steve Herrett for Region 4 representation by any means.

But he is very faithful to his constituency in the northern portion of the region, where he lives.

The thing that probably tends most to gall here is the simple fact that democracy did not come close to working.

This is basically a Region 4 issue being Wood River and all but certainly has statewide implications.

But the matter argued in front of the committee was hardly served by a senator from another district who said he hadn't received one complaint about the Wood River change. Big deal, Wood River is over 100 miles from his "nearest" constituency.

It was the general public that saved the political maneuvering that threatened the resource with the public initiative. This, remember, after the Legislature had screwed up pretty badly previously, bouncing funds, hunting boundaries and season dates around to satisfy strict individual interests.

Lately we have seen the Legislature, which repeatedly has proven it has no faith in the electorate to generate a workable initiative (i.e., 1 percent and lottery) trying to shove its foot back in the first and second door politically with funding maneuvering that cripples targeted areas.

The commission is not responsible to the population; the Legislature needs to be.

So that leaves the one statement made by state Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, of primary importance.

Carlson noted that what happened

now would be here for the next six years. "This (confirmation hearing) is the only tool the public has for participating in the process."

And one can see how definitive that public participation was.

One can see how definitively it was neglected.

As Gary Peak, Bellevue, president of the Idaho Sportsman's Association, noted afterward, it is now very apparent the only way to get attention will be in next November's general election.

And, if Peak and his group have their way, this will be a very "single issue" election.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

## Schoth

Continued from Page D3

begin as any. I was feeling a little like the stream looked. Only lessons learned an early spring on the Judge. River for many years ago offered much hope.

Once you've gone this far you may as well try.

For the switch-hitting fisherman, the stream condition was classic for a free-drifted worm. No weight would be necessary because the stream is small. The mini runoff from the midwinter thaw washes quickly into the water and they settle out in those quiet areas that give the trout refuge when water is high and roily.

Drift fishing a worm on light line would be deadly. It is a method only for people who plan to keep their fish.

The water conditions begged for a good spinner fisherman. Many of the weighted spinners, such as Mepps, as good as they can be, must be worked too fast to avoid entanglement in the bottom. The variables required thought and preparation but fish would be caught.

Like the fly fisherman, the spinner fisherman can release his catch quickly with minimum injury to the fish. If he avoids treble hooks, it is even easier.

Conventional wisdom called for nymphs or maybe streamers in turbid high water. They are good fly fishing techniques available but are the necessary option when no surface hatches are apparent.

Nothing appeared on or near the water. It looked as barren as a dairy man's settling pond. Besides, the sun had come out. Some wild geese were holding a noisy convention 100 yards away.

A solitary milk cow ignored the magpies pecking at her heels. It seemed as good a time as any to wet a line. I wouldn't look foolish except

maybe to the cow. The bottom of the creek was as mysterious as the ocean. The only way to be sure if it was rocky, muddy, weedy or slick was to wade.

It was a measure of how the brain can override the body's instinct for comfort and safety. The brain told my feet to probe the bottom and ignore my stomach, heart and wind-sucking lungs.

I entered in the middle of a long, deep pool. My ankles told my brain the bottom was deep mud and my knees were getting very nervous.

My brain said just a little farther and we should reach the deepest section. As the water passed my stomach and to my chest, my heart started drifting up toward my throat. This time the brain and the feet were correct. We all bottomed out midstream and after settling down, my several pals agreed to concentrate on fishing.

The big Gold Ribbed Hares, Ear plopped into the pool right where the water folded off a hidden gravel bar. The flash of the first fish was unbelievable. It had struck as soon as the fly hit the water and it was a much larger fish than I suspected possible in this small stream.

Hoping to rest the fish, I cast along a cut bank on the east side, paying closer attention. It was obvious

this was not a wasted day. The line darted as the rainbow picked up the nymph, the rod tip set the hook and I hung on as the fish tore up the pool.

Even as I let the 15-inch fish go I was more pleased that it had accepted the nymph than the fact it had fought well. That it was a good wild fish was a bonus.

The afternoon wore on and as I worked upstream, fishing back to the car, fish were caught on the Hare's Ear, the Prince Nymph, a gray nymph, a Mr. Mite and a Zug Bug. Most were caught during drift, a few in classic wet fly technique, just to keep my hand in and see if it would work.

For a short hour and a half a small Idaho miracle occurred. In the silty water, on a warm February day, a large dunn mayfly appeared. I recognized it as a hatch matched with a Blue Dun, better a Blue Quill or sometimes a dark Blue Wing Olive.

The second miracle occurred when the fish found the flies in that murky water. The biggest trout took a size 14 Blue Quill. By this time I was beyond surprise. If a fish this big wanted to hide in 10 feet of water, it only proved again what any fisherman re-learns everytime he goes fishing:

Fish are where you find them and while the situation might not be to your liking, they may suit the trout just fine.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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